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3/11/2022 12:50	ADU's	Diane Whittaker	Hi Dan, We are very concerned about ADUs in our neighborhood. We have experienced ADUs in Portland, Oregon and Vancouver, BC and it leads to junky, crowded, dangerous neighborhoods. Our streets are too narrow for the additional car parking; we do not want higher density housing in our area and how do we know if our sewer and water systems can handle this? How do we go about excluding our neighborhood from additional ADU permits? Diane Whittaker
3/14/2022 15:29	Traffic Calming	Laura Page	Wants traffic calming sign
3/14/2022 16:02	Homelessness	Bradley Korth	Can we just get some more affordable housing in Salt Lake City? High-density housing can help with that. Even middle-density housing. That would help house the homeless. I don't like being approached by panhandlers almost every time I walk from Harmons back to the TRAX. I don't ever know what to do, because some are legitimate, some are not; and I don't have a lot of income to spare for this anyway. But the homeless are in a more difficult situation than I am. I wouldn't really call for people to be pushed away, because there are people who genuinely need help. And so, to help solve this, I really would want more high-density housing in SLC. Bradley Korth A PhD music student at the U of U living in Sandu.
3/15/2022 13:17	bike park	Ian Mccubbin	Concerned that his family's quality of life is impacted from bike park. Jan sent an email to ask if there are park hours signed, and he would like to talk to Chris about his interest in having funds identified to have a ranger in this area. Jan emailed Chris and told him he could bring this up when park ranger topic is discussed with his colleagues. Attachment included
3/15/2022 15:08	Traffic Calming	Margaret G Morin	She lives at ___ and would like a traffic calming sign. Jan emailed her to confirm she received a sign.
3/15/2022 16:05	Pioneer Park Coalition	Tyler Clancy	Good Morning Councilwoman Valdemoros - This is Tyler here from the Pioneer Park Coalition. I just wanted to drop you an invitation for an event we would like to plan for April - We are calling it "Community Connections" and through a partnership with the Utah Center for Civic Improvement, we would like to host a laid back, town hall-style forum with you in your district either at a restaurant/bar/library (or something like that). Basically, our hope is to give you a moderated discussion/platform to discuss your vision for the city, connect with constituents, and answer a few audience questions. Our hope is that this event would be somewhat informal, not very high pressure, but an opportunity to help connect you with citizens in your community. Let me know what you think - Thanks again, Tyler Clancy -- Tyler Clancy Executive Director Pioneer Park Coalition
3/16/2022 15:18	Homelessness	Gary Tedesco	Claims enforcement and abatement policies are capriciously and inconsistently applied with no long-term effect. Is there a policy codified, published and available for public view or is it more of an evolving adhoc set of policies? Property owner in the 2nd E and 2nd S downtown CBD -- observation of increasing homelessness on the streets, and illegal open air drug dealing and use. Creates a negative impact on businesses.
3/17/2022 9:29	Astro turf	Kimberly Peterson	Kimberly called wanted to know if there had been a change in any laws that would allow her to keep her astro turf in her lawn. She mentioned she was currently working with Civil Enforcement to bring her yard into compliance. She stated she understands she needs to follow the law and lamented that the city requires grass. I explained that she would need to speak to her inspector Carlos and they could come to an agreement on how to best complete her project. She said she was happy to discuss it with him further and that he had been responsive to this point. She thanked me and wanted to express the need for the city to change ordinance to allow for less or no vegetation on lawns. I also let her know if she has any issues she can contact me directly for any more support or questions.
3/17/2022 16:12	Affordable Housing	Annamarie Pluhar	Hi Because of a google alert I found out about the recent hearing. (https://www.kuer.org/business-economy/2022-03-14/community-members-push-against-housing-project-they-say-takes-away-renters-dignity) As you can see by the links below we're all about shared housing. I'm concerned about how these houses will be managed. Do you have a plan for making sure that those sharing will be compatible? If not, I'm 100% sure that there will be big trouble with it. I have some ideas for how to manage the human side. Would be happy to talk to someone about this! Thanks Annamarie Annamarie Pluhar, President Sharing Housing, Inc. Information for individuals Author: Sharing Housing, A Guidebook for Finding and Keeping Good Housemates
3/17/2022 16:16	Homelessness	Rich Spence	Dear Salt Lake City Council , I am contacting you concerning the proposal to remove all permitted and conditional use codes for homeless shelters in Salt Lake City. I have been involved with the Rescue Mission of Salt Lake City for 10 years and currently serve on the Board of Directors. As you are well aware the homeless population in Salt Lake City has continued to increase over the past several years. Studies are clear that the number of homeless increases proportionately to increases in population and density. They will remain in the city regardless of the presence of homeless services. The Mission has been instrumental in mitigating the potential harmful impacts this has on Salt Lake City. By providing food, shelter, showers, job support, recovery programs, transitional housing, clothing and a safe place for the homeless the Mission is an opportunity for these people to live productive lives. The mission has more demand for its services than ever and needs to expand to meet the increasing demand. The need for these services is greatest in Salt Lake City and being able to develop the facilities adequate to the demand is crucial. The current proposal would make this development impossible. I am in support of leaving permitted and conditional use in the current code until the new code is developed and implemented in order to continue to provide and improve life-saving services to the homeless. Thank you for considering our homeless residents as you evaluate these issues. Richard Spence, M.D.
3/18/2022 16:50	Homelessness	Glenn Bailey	Crossroads Urban Center is writing to oppose the proposal by the Mayor to ban the siting of future homeless shelters in Salt Lake City. This an unnecessary change to existing codes. No homeless shelter, temporary or permanent, can be sited in Salt Lake City without the approval of the City. Why announce a ban on shelters when you already control if and where they can be established? If you don't want more shelters, you simply don't need to approve them. If you need to change the rules for conditional use or winter overflow shelter, you can do so without this symbolic and hostile prohibition. By codifying a complete ban on shelters, you are sending a message, but not the one you may be intending. This prohibition will have zero effect on the willingness of other municipalities to host such services. Furthermore, it will have no impact on the number of unsheltered people on our streets. You would be sending the message that while Salt Lake City knows the shelter system is inadequate, especially in the winter, our response is to prevent any useful response in our city, while engaging in aggressive camp clearing activities on an ongoing basis. Is this really who we are? Is this really the message you intend to send? Please consider this carefully. Subsequent policy discussions can be held without taking this drastic step. There is simply no need to take this action at all. Executive Director

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3/21/2022 9:20		Kuulei Jakubczak	RE: SALT LAKE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA, March 22, 2022 C. POTENTIAL ACTION ITEMS: 1. Ordinance: Amendment to Require Notice for Permits to Work in the Public Way Dear Councilmember Fowler, Salt Lake City residents have requested notification for work being done in the Right of Way. Citizens express wanting more transparent, accurate information about construction work that can be seen out the window of their house or that affect parking on the street near their home. Verizon supports these goals, but requests the City Council take additional input rather than adopting the ordinance in its current form. In order to address the needs described above, the information must be timely, correct and relevant. The notification process should align with the needs of City Staff in order for implementation and integration into the permitting process. The current draft of the proposed ordinance to require notification of construction in the right of way may not meet these criteria. Adoption of a quality ordinance cannot be rushed; a few weeks of additional insight and discussion could result in a more seamless adoption and implementation by City Staff and an accurate, timely notice for residents for years to come. We encourage the City Council to take time to consider the language and processes that will provide SLC citizens with well-timed, clear, accurate information about upcoming construction in the ROW. The current draft of the ordinance may benefit from more consideration of the timing, description of the residents who receive notice, the types of proof of notification required, and from further City Staff input. Below is a summary of considerations for the City Council in its continued deliberation of this proposed ordinance. By refraining from adopting the Notice Ordinance as currently proposed on Tuesday, we can discuss further these issues. To be clear, Verizon does not object to providing notification of construction in the right-of-way. As a matter of fact, Verizon already voluntarily provides construction notification. Rather, Verizon seeks to assist in optimal regulations that are beneficial to its residents, regulated industry and the City. CONSIDERATIONS FOR SALT LAKE CITY'S PROPOSED NOTICE ORDINANCE · The ordinance is proposed to broadly apply to all ROW users. This presents challenges given the various occupants of the ROW, how they use it, how they are regulated, and how they perform their installations [timeframe, method, etc.]. · As a wireless carrier, Verizon Wireless notes two primary areas that present challenges for the City, the public, and wireless carriers: 1. Notice provided too far in advance of construction. * Public confusion: · Accurately Identifying construction start and end dates in the notice is more difficult the earlier in the process it is. Inaccurate or broad ranges of construction dates cause confusion - especially if the ROW needs to be cleared for construction. · Pre-application notification may give recipients the impression that there is more ability for public input on the location of wireless facilities than is provided for under federal law. · Not all applications are ultimately permitted and constructed. * Fatigue: · The City has noted that constituents feel construction fatigue. If broad construction time frames or notice of sites that are not ultimately constructed are provided, this could increase, not reduce, construction fatigue. 2. Notice requirements for work being performed underground is too broad. * Public confusion: · The number of notice recipients is unduly extensive and will lead to confusion by notifying owners of properties that are not adjacent to ROW property that will be disturbed. While the notice is limited to "Adjacent Properties", the definition is vague, referring to properties that are impacted. It's not clear if impacted properties are adjacent to the above ground work site or to underground facilities being placed from the work site. Sincerely, Kuulei Jakubczak Director - Government and Community Affairs Utah, Nevada & Tribal Nations
3/21/2022 11:37	Shelters	Michael Bryant	Has the council discussed what would happen if an existing resource center does not own the building they operate out of and their landlord decides not to renew their lease? What would happen if a resource center or shelter is forced to move out of the building they currently operate? Would they be able to find a new location within SLC, or would they be forced to move out of the city?
3/21/2022 15:59	Homelessness	Jackson Heuer	Hello, I am currently looking to relocate to Denver for training, and a sister. I have otherwise read that it costs about eleven thousand dollars in Salt Lake case management to house a homeless person. As it so happens, with my social security check and work, even at my current level of competence I have eleven thousand dollars. I make more money being homeless, and I don't like taking advantage. I am very willing to pay the fee. I have no criminal history, and I am semi-competent at Hospitality and Factory day labor. Given proper housing, I am willing to pretend to be Mormon and wear magic underwear. I do not think they will actually want me, but underwear is a compromise that I am willing to make. I am also willing to do some nonprofit work. I like to give back on occasion.
3/21/2022 16:03	Homelessness	Melanie Spence	Council, I am contacting you concerning the proposal to remove all permitted and conditional use codes for homeless shelters in Salt Lake City. My father, Richard Spence, has been involved with the Rescue Mission of Salt Lake City for 10 years and currently serves on the Board of Directors. As you are well aware, the homeless population in Salt Lake City has continued to increase over the past several years. Studies are clear that the number of homeless increases proportionately to increases in population and density. They will remain in the city regardless of the presence of homeless services. The Mission has been instrumental in mitigating the potentially harmful impacts homelessness has on Salt Lake City. By providing food, shelter, showers, job support, recovery programs, transitional housing, clothing and a safe place for the homeless to stay, the Mission is an opportunity for these people to live productive lives. The mission has more demand for its services than ever and needs to expand to meet the increasing demand. The need for these services is greatest in Salt Lake City and being able to develop the facilities adequate to the demand is crucial. The current proposal would make this development impossible. I am in support of leaving permitted and conditional use in the current code until the new code is developed and implemented in order to continue to provide and improve life-saving services to the homeless. Thank you for considering our homeless residents as you evaluate these issues.
3/21/2022 16:04	Homelessness	Katie Grahls	Dear City Council, I am contacting you concerning the proposal to remove all permitted and conditional use codes for homeless shelters in Salt Lake City. My father has been involved with the Rescue Mission of Salt Lake City for 10 years and currently serves on the Board of Directors. As you are well aware the homeless population in Salt Lake City has continued to increase over the past several years. Studies are clear that the number of homeless increases proportionately to increases in population and density. They will remain in the city regardless of the presence of homeless services. The Mission has been instrumental in mitigating the potential harmful impacts this has on Salt Lake City. By providing food, shelter, showers, job support, a recovery program, transitional housing, clothing and a safe place for the homeless the Mission is an opportunity for these people to live productive lives. The mission has more demand for its services than ever and needs to expand to meet the increasing demand. The need for these services is greatest in Salt Lake City and being able to develop the facilities adequate to the demand is crucial. The current proposal would make this development impossible. I am in support of leaving permitted and conditional use in the current code until the new code is developed and implemented in order to continue to provide and improve life-saving services to the homeless. Thank you for considering our homeless residents as you evaluate these issues. Katie Grahls
3/21/2022 16:05	Homelessness	Pete Spence	Dear city council members, I am contacting you concerning the proposal to remove all permitted and conditional use codes for homeless shelters in Salt Lake City. As you are well aware the homeless population in Salt Lake City has continued to increase over the past several years. Studies are clear that the number of homeless increases proportionately to increases in population and density. They will remain in the city regardless of the presence of homeless services. The Rescue Mission has been instrumental in mitigating the potential harmful impacts this has on Salt Lake City. By providing food, shelter, showers, job support, recovery program, transitional housing, clothing and a safe place for the homeless the Mission is an opportunity for these people to live productive lives. The mission has more demand for its services than ever and needs to expand to meet the increasing demand. The need for these services is greatest in Salt Lake City and being able to develop the facilities adequate to the demand is crucial. The current proposal would make this development impossible. I am in support of leaving permitted and conditional use in the current code until the new code is developed and implemented in order to continue to provide and improve life-saving services to the homeless. Thank you for considering our homeless residents as you evaluate these issues. Peter Spence

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3/21/2022 16:11		Jan Hemming	Dan: I am in favor of two zoning amendments (see below) that the City Council will vote on during tomorrow's (March 22) City Council meeting to: (1) remove Homeless Resource Center and Shelters as conditional uses in designated zones; and (2) extend the shelter/HRC moratorium for another nine months to re-evaluate and revise the zoning policy for homeless resource centers. Current regulations place an unfair and inequitable burden on three zones — which are all nearly exclusively located on the west side of the city. This issue of homeless shelter distribution was finally addressed by the 2022 State legislature — which also sought for a more equitable distribution of homeless facilities throughout the county. Between the efforts of the legislature and the City Council this human issue deserves to have equitable attention across our county. If I understand the amendments, they will grant authority to the City Council to determine where and when homeless shelters are located in Salt Lake. This is preferable, rather than placing it solely in the hands of the Planning Department, Planning Commission or Mayor. Respectfully, Janet (Jan) Hemming Chair Yalecrest Neighborhood Council
3/22/2022 10:40		Kathleen Kelly	fyi From: Jan Hemming [redacted] Sent: Monday, March 21, 2022 6:35 PM To: [redacted]; [redacted] Last: [redacted]; Dugan, Dan <Daniel.Dugan@slcgov.com>; Donald Emerson [redacted] Cc: Barlow, Aaron <Aaron.Barlow@slcgov.com>; LYNN Pershing [redacted]; Virginia Hylton [redacted]; Lisette [redacted]; James Webster [redacted]; Josh Stewart [redacted]; Central City 3 [redacted]; Esther Hunter [redacted]; Bonneville Hills [redacted] Subject: (EXTERNAL) Fwd: ADU Emigration Kathleen: I'm heart broken for you. This is not progress. But it's what happens when government has simplistic solutions for serious problems. ADU's aren't going to fix our housing crisis, but they are certainly going to make neighbors more angry. Either our neighborhoods stand for something in Salt Lake or the city's utopian notion of "one size fits all — shut up and sit down" is going to prevail. The more I see what's happening to what used to be a pretty great city, the more I realize the only way things are going to change is at the ballot box. No one elected the Planning Department, but with 26,000+ new apartments (and more on the way) that have few families and fewer children (is anyone still wondering why we're thinking about closing 14 schools?), with a Sugar House that used to be charming but is now a disaster, with the prospect of more tasteless ADU's and the constant erosion of historic districts with projects like the Western Garden and Buena Apartments debacles, maybe the ballot box is the answer. Sorry for spouting off, but this really hits a nerve ending. Wait until the 22-foot ADU on top of a two-car garage on 1300 South that backs up against a beautiful home on Laird Ave in Yalecrest is constructed. The Yalecrest Infill Overlay — which was carefully crafted with the Planning Department in the days when the Planning Department was neighborhood friendly — was completely ignored and kicked to the side of the road. It would have prevented the 22-foot tower. Just as I'm sorry for you and the helplessness you must feel, I also feel sorry for Stephanie Thomas who owns the Laird home and has no idea what's about to hit her. If she ever wanted to sell her home who would want to buy a house with a beautiful spacious backyard and a 22-foot tower staring down? It defies common sense — just as the "giant dumpster" you have to stare at every day defies common sense. Kathleen: What are your choices? You just moved into the beautiful Wasatch Hollow neighborhood. Talk about buyers remorse. I'm in agreement with you. It's not equitable. You've been harmed. But the city doesn't care. If it did, there would be provisions requiring those who install these ugly domiciles not to harm neighboring properties or pay for expensive landscaping to hide them. I think we need to start educating people and making our preferences known to potential candidates and elected officials who will see the folly of this. Best, Jan Begin forwarded message: From: <kathleenkellyutah@gmail.com <mailto:kathleenkellyutah@gmail.com>> Subject: ADU Emigration Date: March 21, 2022 at 4:59:34 PM MDT To: "ANNE CANNON" [redacted] <[redacted]>, "Jan Hemming" [redacted] <[redacted]>, <[redacted]>, <Daniel.Dugan@slcgov.com <mailto:Daniel.Dugan@slcgov.com>> Cc: "Barlow, Aaron" <Aaron.Barlow@slcgov.com <mailto:Aaron.Barlow@slcgov.com>> Good afternoon, As you know, I had been in touch with you all about the ADU requested for our neighborhood. It was installed on Friday, and we are heart broken. While the front of the Modal pre-fabs look nice online, the back is downright ugly. Our surroundings neighbors are appalled and have called it the "railroad car"; the "shipping container" and the "giant dumpster". It is visible from 1700 East and looks grossly out of place in the neighborhood. Please see the photos of our previous
3/22/2022 10:46	Homelessness	Tracy Spence	Chris, I am contacting you concerning the proposal to remove all permitted and conditional use codes for homeless shelters in Salt Lake City. My husband, Richard Spence, has been involved with the Rescue Mission of Salt Lake City for 10 years and currently serves on the Board of Directors. As you are well aware the homeless population in Salt Lake City has continued to increase over the past several years. Studies are clear that the number of homeless increases proportionately to increases in population and density. They will remain in the city regardless of the presence of homeless services. The Mission has been instrumental in mitigating the potential harmful impacts this has on Salt Lake City. By providing food, shelter, showers, job support, recovery program, transitional housing, clothing and a safe place for the homeless the Mission is an opportunity for these people to live productive lives. The mission has more demand for its services than ever and needs to expand to meet the increasing demand. The need for these services is greatest in Salt Lake City and being able to develop the facilities adequate to the demand is crucial. The current proposal would make this development impossible. I am in support of leaving permitted and conditional use in the current code until the new code is developed and implemented in order to continue to provide and improve life-saving services to the homeless. Thank you for considering our homeless residents as you evaluate these issues. Tracy Spence
3/22/2022 10:48	Airbnb	Heidi Middleton	Mr Wharton, Airbnb's are strangling our neighborhood: we've had almost no single family homes for sale over the last two years, long term renters are being evicted, and Washington Elementary is being evaluated for closure because what used to be a neighborhood full of kids is now a ghost town. This article nails all the ways I feel about this: https://www.outsideonline.com/culture/opinion/airbnb-rental-housing-prices-ethics/?embedded_webview=true. In the last month I have seen three properties that were once all long term apartments be turned into blocks of 4 or 6 Airbnb's. I want to buy a bigger home in my neighborhood for my growing family. I want to live here and send my kids to Washington Elementary. Investors who don't live here are making that impossible for those of us who live in and love this special neighborhood. We need common sense laws to prevent the overabundance of properties being used in this way, while still allowing the every day homeowner to make a little cash on their extra bedroom. And if we already have those laws, we need enforcement powerful enough to dissuade this predatory practice. The fines must be greater than the profit. Please let me know how I can help make this happen before my neighborhood, and all of our beautiful city, becomes just a tourist trap. Thanks Heidi Middleton

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3/22/2022 10:52	Proclamation	Ron Barness	Dear Councilmen Dugan and Mano: Councilman Wharton encouraged me to write you regarding a Proclamation we are seeking for the Cathedral Church of Saint Mark's 150th anniversary. I serve on the Vestry (board) at St Mark's. For more than 150 years, St. Mark's — the seat of the Episcopal Church in Utah and member of the 85 million member worldwide Anglican Communion — has provided worship, leadership and vision to meet the community's educational, healthcare, civic, cultural, and spiritual needs (St Mark's Hospital and Roland Hall-St Mark's School were founded by our first bishop). St Mark's was designed by architect Richard Upjohn whose commissions also include Trinity Church Wall Street, the Connecticut State Capitol and St Paul's Church in Selma, Alabama. Hildegard's Food Pantry (established in 1986) feeds more than 35,000 people annually and, in 2021, we provided a \$250,000 gift to The Point, a tiny home community in a converted hotel near the Salt Lake City Int'l Airport. St Mark's is a diverse and welcoming community of faith and outreach where everyone has a place at the table and the dignity of every human person is respected regardless of race, gender, status or sexual orientation. St Mark's was the first non-Latter-day Saint church established in Salt Lake -- the cornerstone was set in 1870, the first mass in 1871 and was consecrated in 1874. It is the second oldest house of worship in Utah after the Tabernacle on Temple Square. Over these many years, we have opened our doors for numerous secular groups such as the Utah Tibetan Community, Salt Lake County Health Department, Westminster College Nursing Program, Solstice Jazz Vespers and at least five 12-step programs. Due to covid, we postponed our sesquicentennial. We plan to celebrate our 150th on the Feast of Saint Mark — our patron — on Monday, April 25, 2022. On Friday, April 29, the Episcopal Church in Utah will convene our 155th annual convention at St Mark's where we will elect the 12th bishop of Utah. We humbly hope and pray that the Salt Lake City Council will honor our request for Proclamation of the 150th Celebration of the Cathedral Church of Saint Mark in our City on April 25, 2022. Warm regards, Ron Barness St Mark's Vestryman RON BARNES
3/22/2022 16:19	Homelessness	Laura Spence	Dear SLC City council, I am contacting you concerning the proposal to remove all permitted and conditional use codes for sheltering the unhoused in Salt Lake City. As you are well aware the unhoused population in Salt Lake City has continued to increase over the past several years. Studies are clear that the number of unhoused increases proportionately to increases in population and density. They will remain in the city regardless of the presence of homeless services. The Rescue Mission has been instrumental in mitigating the potential harmful impacts this has on Salt Lake City. By providing food, shelter, showers, job support, recovery program, transitional housing, clothing and a safe place for the unhoused the Rescue Mission is an opportunity for these people to live productive lives. The mission has more demand for its services than ever and needs to expand to meet the increasing demand. The need for these services is greatest in Salt Lake City and being able to develop the facilities adequate to the demand is crucial. The current proposal would make this development impossible. I am in support of leaving permitted and conditional use in the current code until the new code is developed and implemented in order to continue to provide and improve life-saving services to the unhoused. Thank you for considering our unhoused residents as you evaluate these issues. Laura Spence

Notes from Jan's – comments from Ian McCubbin on March 15, 2022.

Traffic – I street bike park that's up in addition to the Morris Meadow trailhead – BMX completely unregulated unmanaged, no formal agreement. Active jump through the entire winter – extreme fire zoned areas.

At this point, we have seen the increase usage, great getting outside, the lack of any foresight or planning of the foothill trail unknown challenge. Seeing an increase usage with no parking and traffic mgt, compounding the challenge with an unmanaged extreme bike park that is exploding with use at the same time.

Because it's in D3 gone to community council and Chris W is familiar with challenge. Not really going anywhere we saw last fall a bike festival there. Since there we are seeing more usage in the winter which leads me to believe that there will be an increase in usage for the springtime.

Austin laid it out that City Council has no jurisdiction -- no permit

From what I understood from public lands advisory brd Christian they are having a new ranger program, but the council did not approve rangers at the Morris Meadows, if I understand the governance

City Council decided against funding rangers in the Morris trail area, all they can put is place rangers in parks where there are already SLC police patrol. He is surprised with lack of any oversight any oversight with all the issues taking place at 18th Street trailhead.

He was talking with Austin and Dustin – sent an email to Laura and Kristen, council email

City fiasco smack in the middle of his district.

We will have Chris give him a call. I think it's time to consider a resolution for I-street bike park.

He is worried about more kids showing up, more jumping taking place, shovels with wheelbarrows working on this all winter. High level of pro-bikers up there. They are posting on Instagram and attracting more bikers-- there is a cornered I-street bike park below reservoir public utilities managed property, below is a big bike park, separate from the trail network.

Excavating land – managed by the public lands. Kids are up there drinking staying up late at night and Ian is worried some kid is going to get killed on the property. If unregulated it will be risk to children. His viewpoint two risks, wildfire in the SLC fire dept identified that the usage of Bike park puts their house at risk for fire, and he also sees people are getting hurt the number of 911 calls anecdotally that are not designed.

His home life is being disturbed throughout the year. He talked with Neighbor officer nordgard, public lands and public utilities.

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He expressed frustration lack of action from the City. Tired of hearing that's not my department --

It would alleviate his concerns if there was a ranger in the area. I-street bike park has some formal agreement. There aren't any regulations with public lands and public utilities.

This is known problem: [REDACTED]

Keep in mind for ranger discussion, established hours could be a possibility.