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7/11/2022 16:18	Alan Hardman	D4/D5	Online forum	Homelessness	Homeless place of safety	Mayor and Council Members, The old Fleet building on 300 West between 800 and 900 South seems like a reasonable place to encourage homeless to camp. The water utilities and restrooms could be enhanced with minimal cost and the lot could be divided into simple 'camp sites' with spray paint. Trash receptacles can be spread throughout and major cleaning could be done weekly (it would be cheaper than what the Health Dept has to do now). Even if the City had to provide some oversight and policing it would be better than the emergency reports that currently come from neighborhoods' concerns. And the homeless would have a relatively safe place with water and restrooms. Has anyone looked into trying this? thanks, Ellie Hardman
7/12/2022 7:54	Dee Brewer	D4	Council Comments	\$58 million bond	FW: (EXTERNAL) Downtown Alliance support for Resolution: General Obligation Bond and Sales Tax Revenue Bond-Pioneer Park	Re: Resolution: General Obligation Bond and Sales Tax Revenue Bond-Pioneer Park Dear Council Members, On behalf of Downtown stakeholders, I write to respectfully support the proposed General Obligation (GO) Bond for parks and public lands projects and the proposed Sales Tax Revenue Bond for investments in city owned historic properties and critical infrastructure, among other projects. Green spaces attract residents and families and create the opportunity to build community. Salt Lake has just 2.8 acres of park space per 1,000 people. Similar sized cities, on average, have more than 10 acres per 1,000 residents. Downtown residents have the least access to parks and open space, yet downtown is the fastest growing district in the city. Residential population downtown will double in the next two years based on new apartment construction with 10,000 residents by 2024. While the Downtown Farmers Market activates the Pioneer Park neighborhood each Saturday from June through October, the park idles during many other parts of the week. We know that activation is our best tool for creating safe environments. When the park is activated, residents and visitors pour into the park, and in doing so, make the neighborhood safe and inviting. Year round activation of Pioneer Park, with activities and amenities that support our downtown residential, workforce, and visitor populations is essential to the livability and economic vitality of our City. Supportive commercial development will follow these investments in the park. We are confident that the associated sales tax revenue will repay the bond. Thank you for your consideration of our support, as well as your immense stewardship for our community at large. Kind regards
7/12/2022 11:56	Jania Sommers	D7	Council Comments	Traffic	RE: (EXTERNAL) Traffic on 2700 South between 2000 East and 1300 East	Resolution they are in contact with transportation and Tim Cosgrove. _____ Council person Fowler, I am sure I am not the first person to write expressing concern about the speed of traffic on 2700 South between 2000 east and 1300 east. Having recently moved back to Salt Lake after 2 plus years in California, I have been waiting to write until I was here a little bit to see if there is any variation in the issue. What I have noticed is as follows: 1. that during the school year and on weekday workdays folks park on 2700 south making visibility at the corners very challenging. Speeding is also an issue. 2. Turning left or right, during heavy traffic, on to 2700 South from the ABC streets is almost impossible. Between the lack of visibility and the speed of the traffic, better to find other ways out of the neighborhood. 3. This is a very walkable neighborhood and I am out walking with my small dog at least three times a day. Crossing 2700 South requires stepping out and trusting that oncoming vehicles will slow or stop for me. And I walk with a cane, further complicating the crossing. 4. There are two neighborhood schools for young children. One is a public school, Highland Park elementary, facing 2700 South approx 1700 east, and the other is Carden, a small private school, on Dearborn at the corner of 2700. I suggest, and, again, very likely not the first, that the city put 4 ways stops at each of these corners so parents and children and others in the neighborhood can drive and walk at these intersections with a sense of safety. Orange crossing flags would be helpful as well. It would also slow the flow of traffic, which is always too fast. 5. I would like the city to consider rumble strips at intervals on 2700 south so as to slow traffic. Hardly anybody seems to honor the 25 mile an hour speed limit. And I have yet to see one of those traffic monitors clocking speed. Rumble strips would be a long term traffic slowing measure. 6. I trust you to be aware of other innovative traffic slowing measures to make my neighborhood safer. Please let me hear from you on this issue. Thank you and warm wishes, Jania Sommers
7/12/2022 12:32	Jeff Laver	D7	Council Comments	Adopt a drain	D7 - City drains	City drains I see the city is asking us to "adopt a drain" and keep it clean. I spent thirty years keeping the drain near my house clean, even going out to clear things during torrential storms. I recently stopped cleaning the drain at all and I'm not going back to it. The reason? During those thirty years, my neighborhood (Hollywood between 9th and 11th) has repeatedly asked for help with traffic problems. The only time the city has actually done anything to help was while Rocky Anderson was mayor. Apparently the mayor really does set the tone. With all the development in Sugarhouse, traffic problems are getting even worse, while the city does nothing to help. Don't get me wrong, I'm not opposed to the development—people have to live somewhere, But the city also should do whatever it takes to protect historic neighborhoods. So now, when the city asks for my help, all I have to say is, Clean your own damn drains! Jeff Laver Author of A Happier Year
7/12/2022 13:05	Georg Stutzenberger	D3	Online forum	Homelessness	Homelessness camping / D3	
7/12/2022 13:07	Clare Lintereur	D3	Online forum	Homelessness	Drug addicts in public spaces / D3	

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7/12/2022 15:38	Clare Linteur	N/A	Council Comments	Homelessness	(EXTERNAL) Drug addicts along the bike path	<p>Hello, I was a visitor to SLC a few days ago and had heard that there was a bike path along the Jordan River. So, I decided to ride from our hotel (around 7000 S) along that path up to Ogden. I was shocked to see drug addicts camped everywhere. Some wandered aimlessly. One was drinking (at 7am) & swung her bottle at me. Others leered. Encampments are strewn along a full ten mile stretch. It is tragic that good citizens have had their public lands overrun by drug addicts. Homeless isn't the right description. These are DRUG ADDICTS that have squatted along children's parks, along a bike path that working citizens paid for. I was on maximum adrenaline running the gauntlet of druggies, not knowing what they will do. Neither do they. Why do you tolerate this?? For one, I will definitely never come back, and much more importantly, why on earth do you sanction this when citizens live right there! Would you tolerate this in YOUR back yard? Sweep them out, REQUIRE sobriety and give them a way forward! Enabling this cesspool is a disservice. They are not living their best lives. Your policies are allowing them to stay steeped in their cesspools, and destroy the neighboring communities along with them. I used to live in Southern California, where our crowning jewel was our huge bike path network. It was a testament to a lot of taxes and a ton of work on the part of our city council. But, Los Angeles policies allowed a cesspool, even gave them clean needles to continue that life. I witnessed a rape on the path, someone accosted at knife point, multiple lunges toward me by drug addicts, and my friend was strangled and nearly killed by a strung out addict. This is NOT a homeless problem, it's a DRUG problem & it is up to YOU to call it for what it is, sweep them out, sober them up and require them to get to their best life, not this trash. So sad, so sad. I have worked extensively with homeless in downtown LA. Enabling drug addiction is not the answer. A sober way forward, and a hard stop from ever destroying neighborhoods again with their squatting is necessary and merciful. I did not expect this in SLC. Get to work. I am, frankly, disgusted to see more DIE members on your team than people looking to clean up the drug problem. Get a grip on reality- diversity is not the problem. We're all playing the game of 'The Emperor's New Clothes', while literally everyone except the woke elite mob, media & academics knows that all the diversity crap is an agenda, not a problem.</p> <p>We all got along before we had diversity officers. Sincerely, Clare</p>
7/14/2022 10:45	Dwight Barrett	D5	Online forum	Water Conservation	D7 - Water	<p>Water If I were Mayor water rates would not be going up they would be going down. The stream running down from Mill Creek on about 2100 south would be scooped up and put in large storage tanks. No water running from the mountains would not be allowing to run into the Great Salt Lake. Dwight J Barrett</p>
7/14/2022 12:09	Frances Hays	D7	Council Comments	Trails	D7 Neighborhood Safe Side Streets Meeting	<p>Resolution called her back and left a voicemail. _____ Neighborhood Safe Side Streets Meeting Amy, I live on the SE corner of REDACTED. We have lived there for almost 40 years. In recent years we have seen an increase of traffic that is now to the point now of being unsafe for our residents. The city has urged people to get out and walk their kids and dogs, run, ride their bikes, and enjoy the area by foot. Have it be a walking community. The McClelland Bike trail is up on block on McClelland and has become very dangerous for all activities. The business owners up on 1100 E have allowed their employees to park along McClelland up to the intersection so driver's traveling east and west on Ramona on McClelland have to pull out into the intersection to see cars coming. We call parking enforcement all the time ticket these people parking too close to the intersection. And with all the OVER development that has been allowed to take place the traffic is horrible and the more those apartments get filled the more traffic we will have pushed down into our little streets with people going double the speed limit especially north and south on 10th East. We have had several close calls with bicyclists already on that corner. We have tried to call the Police to help but that's only a temporary fix. WE even have a resident that sits on his sidewalk with his hose and sprays at the cars speeding. We need street speed bumps up and down 10th East. Decreasing the speed won't do a thing. It will be ignored and people will drive just like they are now. FAST! They need to be forced to slow down. They are just ignorant disrespectful people that don't care about us and our safety. We have kids biking on Ramona, kids playing on their front lawns, pets...etc. Someone is going to be seriously hurt or killed if we don't take care of this problem. We will all be at the meeting on the 26th of July. Tom Millar has done an outstanding job along with Sarah Woolsey. We have tried just about everything in the past few years that we can think of with no results. We look forward to your thoughts and what you think we might be able to do as a community to help resolve these issues that Sugarhouse Developers have dropped in our laps to content with. Thanks for all you have done for our community. We all voted for you and thought you were the best candidate for representing us and we haven't been disappointed. We are excited to hear what your thoughts are moving forward. Best Fran Hays Frances Hays</p>
7/15/2022 16:26	Michelle Macdonald	D2	Council Comments	Homelessness	Field Attachment #5	<p>Council Comments Email Hi my name is Michelle Macdonald. I am a homeowner at REDACTED and also on the HOA board. My HOA president Lisa sent me your email. I am contacting you today in regards to the open field located off of Foss Street and 2nd South. I am not sure if you are aware or not of the many problems we have had over the last couple years in regards to this field. In the past I have been working with Kelly the code inspector, however I feel this problem is much greater then he and I. Over the past couple of years we have been reassured that the property owners are aware of the problem and are anxious to help us resolve the many encampments and ongoing problems on their property. A camping trailer started on fire on May 4th which caused quite a scare for our community. We have asked several times for barricades to be placed across the driveway / entrance of this field, also we have requested for the property owners to mow down the very dry and tall weeds in the field to no prevail. Over the weekend there was a lot of traffic of cars parking in the field, here are a couple of pictures of them. Please help our community. Thank you for your time Michelle There is also an abundance of trash on 2nd South and Foss st. This trash has been accumulating for roughly 2 months. We the community have made several complaints with no prevail</p>
7/19/2022 10:50	Jim Jenkin	D3	Online forum	Ivory Homes Rezone Request	Ivory Homes / D3	

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7/19/2022 12:38	Kyra Tawney	N/A	Council Comments	Water Conservation	Why is the city allowed to continue to waste water Attachment #1-4	<p>Hello, So I'm just wondering why the city is allowed to continue to waste water AND is actively installing more grass when all of its citizens are not only told to save water but also that everyone should flip their strip to cut down on water use. As you can see in the attached pictures, two of the parks I drive by are actively watering at 7:50 in the morning at least every other day. Many of us are letting our lawns die to conserve water and the city is actively watering already dead or dying grass. I am all for keeping our trees alive because we need them to help with the heat, but you water during the night, not when the temperature is actively skyrocketing. Sprayer sprinkler systems have also been proven to not be very efficient in distributing water deep into the soil. They are good, however, at helping the water to evaporate into the air. We need water to drink and to farm with, not to make mud and support a non-native plant that wastes our slowly dwindling supply of water. The second issue is the grass being installed along 900 S. Now I know KUTV and Fox13 did a very adorable little article because people were complaining, but if anyone had bothered to call BioGrass as I did, they would have found out that the recommended watering schedule is no different than actual grass. They said that once established, it needs an inch of water once or twice a week. (It's also worth noting that I had to drag an answer out of them. Is a 40-year-old company that can't even answer a simple watering schedule question relating to its own product really a company the city should be contracting with? The information isn't even available on their website.) But as you can see from the watering schedule attached, This Old House also says that regular grass needs to be watered an inch/inch and a half once or twice a week. So how exactly is BioGrass any better? Not to mention the WEEKS of daily soaking it will need to get established. Two to five weeks actually according to their website. Considering that it's in the center of a tar road with zero shade during an unprecedented record-breaking heat wave that won't break any time soon, I'm going to say that establishment will take towards the upper estimate of four to five weeks. That's a month of water being absolutely wasted at the worst possible time. Who plants new grass in July when daily temperatures are pushing, if not crossing, the 100-degree mark. Wouldn't it have been much better to cover the ground and wait until next spring when water is more readily available? So can someone please tell me why is it that our governing body can demand that we save water, while at the same time it openly and</p> <p><i>holdly flaunts such a standard as beneath them?</i></p>







You should water your lawn **once or twice a week**, giving your grass **1 to 1.5 inches** of water each time. The precise number of minutes for each watering will vary from lawn to lawn, depending on factors like the size of your lawn, the type of sprinkler you have, and its settings. Jul 6, 2022

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