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2/22/2023 9:23	Judi Short 1/2	704 S 900 East Rezone	<p>This is a request to rezone a home zoned R-2, to SNB – Small Neighborhood Business. I object. I have spent a lot of time over the past few years with various committees, reviewing all the Text Amendments the city has written regarding housing. This is the city’s attempt to do something about increasing the number of available housing units in the city since we are some 50,000 units shy of what we require as a community. Over time, we have seen great numbers of affordable housing units torn down, several at a time, or many at a time, because someone wants to rezone a parcel to use that would allow very expensive housing or business use. The cumulative impact is causing lots of problems, such as the number of homeless individuals. We have no empty affordable units in this city. The Planning Commission voted on October 12, 2022, to deny this rezone.</p> <p>Everyone who spoke at the hearing was not in favor of the rezone. The written comments in the PC Staff Report are against the rezone, with a few exceptions. This is a great example of why we are losing affordable housing in Salt Lake faster than we can build new, very expensive rental housing. Investors are interested in profit, and the city will do anything to make them happy. Older buildings are being torn down right and left. Commercial businesses are having a hard time staying afloat in this economy. I think it is because we don’t have enough people in the neighborhoods with money to spend on “stuff”, whether it be meals out, or clothes, or beer, because they are spending so much of their income on housing, whether rent or a mortgage. We don’t need more businesses in this area, this building doesn’t need to be SNB. That benefits the property owner, but really does nothing to benefit the residents of Salt Lake City. Supposedly, we have a housing loss mitigation ordinance. Ha! The Mayor’s Housing Report in 2021 says the Ordinance is being worked on. Yet, it is not on the City Council website as a project they are working on, and I have never seen a draft. It is stuck in the ether somewhere. So, there is no penalty for the applicant, if he sells the building or tears it down. The applicant has been using this building as a Short-Term Rental. Even after he was told these were not allowed in Salt Lake City, and fined for doing this after professing his innocence, he continues to this day. I see it when I drive by. And, there is a For Sale in the yard, and if you google the address, he is asking a hefty price. And if you look further down the list of what Google gives you, he is trying to rent out apartment #3, a one-bedroom apartment for \$1500. This City Council staff report says that the city thinks the SNB zone is a better fit for this corner. Are you aware that a Bed and Breakfast is an allowed use in the SNB zone. You should not reward bad behavior, or talk out of both sides of your mouth. Deny this request. You have taken forever to get some ordinances written that might help solve this problem. He has the parcel for sale, it has been for sale for months now. If he gets good money, he will walk all the way to the bank. The new ordinances may change the math required to put four units into this building.</p>
2/22/2023 9:23	Judi Short 2/2	CONTINUED! 704 S 900 East Rezone	<p>And if it takes long enough, a Housing Loss Mitigation Ordinance might be well on its way, requiring a \$100,000 fee to remove a housing unit in Salt Lake City. Just say no. I’ve seen the development agreement language. The language is good, as long as the building retains four long-term rental apartments. But the agreement doesn’t quite say that. The apartments should be brought up to city code, and you don’t need to rezone to SNB at the same time. There is no desire to put retail on the first floor, and to do that, limits the number of units that can be renovated in the existing building. And there is no desire to try to put another building on the property to provide space to bring the total to four units. Please vote no on this rezone, it benefits no one except the landowner. It doesn’t further the goals of Plan Salt Lake. Judi Short</p>

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2/22/2023 12:49	Libby H Peterson	community discussion today at 12:30 15th & 15th	Good morning! i dad planned to attend your discussion today but will not be able to due to the weather. One concern is the condition of streets in the Neighborhood-especially 1300 East, which i live on. Any attempt at repair is short lasting! Too many pot holes! Also, there are two LHD applications that concern Yalecrest. One is Princeton and the other is Laird. The Laird application is for 65 homes. I am working with several neighbors on the Laird application, and hope that you will be supportive of our efforts. Thanks and best regards, Libby H. Peterson
2/22/2023 14:39	Karen Potts	130 North 2100 West Rezone	Dear City Council Members, The Poplar Grove Community Council is neither opposed to nor in favor of this proposed rezone. We understand the need for this type of housing, but question why this type of housing is primarily on the westside of Salt Lake City. We believe this type of housing should be more equitably spread across the City. As it stands westside neighborhoods are inundated with halfway houses and existing transitional housing, not to mention the future tiny home village. We want opportunities for small to mid-size commercial developments and affordable housing for our families. Best regards, Karen Potts
2/23/2023 13:32	Nau Maasi	West Side/D2	To whom it may concern, I am writing in support of changing the current tennis courts on 1700 south near the old raging waters to pickle ball courts. Pickle ball is an extremely fast growing support. You would be amazed at how many people play the fun sport. People of all ages love to play it as well. I grew up in Glendale but currently reside in Tooele County. My family plays all the time. My parents still live in Glendale. We love to play together so our choices are always west valley rec or Tooele. We also have ventured out to woods cross and Murray to play on their pickle ball courts as well. And we're not the only ones that do so from the west side of salt lake. How amazing would it be that Salt lake city catches up with the rest of Utah and gets pickle ball courts installed. Why stop at 1700 south. There are unused tennis court spaces as Jordan park as well. Being used will definitely not be an issue. We love seeing the changes happening for the community on the west side but it feels rather slow. With pickle ball courts we can still enjoy our own community while in it's in it's changing phases instead of traveling everywhere else outside of Salt Lake. It may not get as big as wardle fields in bluffdale but what a change it would be to get our community active again with a common sport literally anyone and everyone can and will play. Thank you! Nau Maasi Sent from my iPhone

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2/23/2023 17:07	Natalee Thompson	In regards to the 2200 West corridor in Northpoint	<p>Hello, I am a resident in the Northpoint Area on the REFACTED. The boundaries of this road (2200 West), are not necessarily public. Did you know that because it was built out as a farm road so the farmers could actually move equipment and livestock through this corridor. It's the only reason the road exists? This is also the same with the dirt road on 3000 west, although I am not sure who owns that road. At my address, the one residence south of me, and north down the road to a least the entrance of the construction site, WE ALL OWN INTO THE MIDDLE OF THE EAST LANE of 2200 west. There are metal plug indicators on the road to designate this boundary. We have had our property surveyed and recorded 3 times since we have lived at this address to settle various disputes. They are all recorded with the county (apparently, there is no collaboration between what happens between this 2 government bodies) At my address, there are no easements. The power is an aerial easement we own the pole. The water line access, there is no easement either. If public utilities comes to service the line or dig up anything they must have permission. In my view, every time a construction truck uses my property to wreak havoc, this is trespassing. Is anyone doing homework? Isn't County>City? Is there no cross referring at all between these entities before decisions are made? Is the onerous on the community? We thought you worked for the community. The decision making with regard to, the build out of this area is outlandishly wrong, it is frustrating, also maddening. The city planners seem to only care about, that the area get as built out, not how it gets built out. There does not seem to be any regard for the existing community, which consists of people, or the ecology in this sensitive area. As all of you make the decisions that march us toward ecological devastation, I would like to add to your plate, the choice you are making to absolutely ruin this area. You don't understand what you are looking at, and if you do understand, give a care, PLEASE. Why is there not a long term plan in place? As in a 100 year plan? As constituents we should not have to endure the shenanigans of term to term fluctuations in policy with each new mayor or governor. It is truly mind boggling! Why do the people with the most to gain, always the people that run roughshod over communities? WHAT IS GOVERNMENT EVEN GOOD FOR? What is zoning good for if it can be changed on a LARK. The city is creating a dystopian future one neighborhood at a time. I respect what you all must endure. I am weary of objectivity, pragmatism and decorum. Natalee B. Thompson</p>
2/23/2023 17:09	Ron Jarrett	Extra Drought Tax	<p>Don't do it. As a resident of Rose Park I am doing what I can to cut back my water usage. I did not grow a garden last year and my lawn was brown like so many others. We can get through this if we look to other measures. Don't do it! Ron Jarrett.</p>
2/24/2023 14:17	Greg Sanchez	TAB and BAC Letter of Support for CIP projects funding ** Attachment 1	<p>Mayor and Councilmembers, Attached you will find a signed letter of support for funding of transportation related CIP projects on behalf of the Transportation Advisory Board and the Bicycle Advisory Committee. We ask you to take this letter in consideration as decisions are made for funding. Thank you for your leadership and support in making our transportation network safe for all users. Regards, Greg Sanchez Salt Lake City Transportation Advisory Board Chair</p>

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2/27/2023 9:13	Mercedes Bankston	Salt Lake City ADU's	I am writing to urge you to support efforts to decrease the expenses of building permits for Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) in our community. As you may know, ADUs can provide a range of benefits, including increased housing options, more affordable housing, and extra income for homeowners. However, many homeowners are deterred from building ADUs because of the high cost of permits and fees. By reducing the expenses of building permits for ADUs, we can encourage more homeowners to build these units on their properties, which can help alleviate the current housing affordability crisis. Additionally, ADUs can provide flexible housing options for families and individuals, and can increase property values in our community. I strongly believe that our community would benefit from a reduction in permit expenses for ADUs. As our representative, I urge you to support efforts to reduce these expenses and make it easier for homeowners to build ADUs on their properties. Thank You, Mercedes Bankston
2/27/2023 9:22	Jody Millard	ADU (Accessory Dwelling Unit)	Please keep the requirement for the property to be owner occupied in order to have an ADU. If you remove that requirement, more properties will fall prey to developers who can outbid almost any normal person. Then you have two rentals. If we end up with a city of rentals only, it would be very detrimental to our quality of life in Salt Lake City. When ADU's were first discussed, one of the plusses that helped garner support, was it was a way for a homeowner to have additional income. This is important as property taxes continue to go up faster than the cost of living increases. in addition, we have more and more residents (the baby boomers) living on fixed incomes. Let's concentrate on ideas that benefit the current property owners rather than the developers. I have no problem with developers in general, but when the city puts the concerns of a few developers over the SLC residents who have owned property here for decades, we have a problem. PLEASE protect our neighborhoods!! Sincerely, Jo Ellen Millard
2/27/2023 9:23	Janine Bailey Sheldon	ADUs owner occupancy	Well designed, carefully regulated ADU's can be great for parents-in-law, grandparents, and adult children of owners and can contribute to solving the housing crisis. They are a blight, however, as Air BnB's, vrbo's, rentals, and other money-making ventures that adversely affect the safety and quiet enjoyment of neighbors. Salt Lake needs to grow thoughtfully, without further sacrificing its beauty, character, and safety — let alone its water and air quality — to more bad development. Let's go slow w ADU's. Are all the new apartments around town occupied? I doubt it. Let's get them rented at reasonable prices before we destroy our legacy residential neighborhoods. Janine Sheldon
2/27/2023 9:24	Kerry Lehtinen	ADU Ordinance	I would keep the owner resident requirement. If not then require a lengthy lease period 90 to 120 days. My friend just returned from Thailand and his condo building used to have a 30-day rent requirement. He said they moved to a 6 or 12 month requirement and the change in the building was amazing. Less maintenance, fewer issue like parking and noise. Kerry Lehtinen
2/27/2023 9:25	Kathy Biele	ADU Ordinance	I would ask that you consider retaining the owner-occupied provision to your ADU ordinance. Otherwise, there will be little if any enforcement of rental contracts, and the density will only add to neighborhoods parking and crime problems. I submit that while ADUs can help with the housing issue, they are not the solution. Also, affordability is a major problem with ADUs if utilities and water are separate from the home itself. Katharine Biele
2/27/2023 9:26	Dolph and becky N.A	ADU Ordinance	ADU needs to be owner occupied only!!!

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2/27/2023 9:26	Andra Ghent	Owner-Occupancy Requirement for ADUs	<p>Hi Darin, Thanks for supporting dropping the owner-occupancy requirement for ADUs. I know it takes political courage but it's the right thing to do. I also think it's a small (teeny?) minority of my neighbors in D5 that care about the issue one way or another so I don't think the political cost is quite as high as it might seem. To give you a sense of where my neighbors sit... We have a book club in my neighborhood... Someone posted in the group chat that we should all email you about the owner-occupancy requirement because, if the owner-occupancy requirement is dropped, there might be an ADU going up on someone else's property (1005 Princeton) that is inconsistent with the neighborhood character... Worse, an investor might make money from putting up an ADU! So here's the thing. I replied gently explaining the racist history of SF zoning, why we need to allow more moderate-income housing in our neighborhoods, and how allowing ADUs facilitates that. I also explained that no one thinks that zoning reform alone is enough to fix our affordability problem but highlighted the city's successes in securing and setting aside real money for deeply affordable housing to emphasize that the city is serious about doing whatever is within its power to increase housing affordability. I sent some links to Jenny Schuetz's book and Nolan Gray's book in case anyone wanted to learn more. The response was pretty good. The original poster thanked me for enlightening her and no one else responded. I take this as a sign that people can be open-minded if they are given a bit more information about why we need to reform our zoning. Of course, some folks are just conflict-averse but I doubt most people care that much one way or the other. There may be some room to educate our citizens about housing and zoning issues. I don't know the right way to do that exactly but a bit more information on perhaps council's website about why we are considering removing the owner-occupancy requirement and best practices on housing affordability and equity might help. Right now, the few people who do care only see the worst case scenarios and as they might directly affect them, they aren't really learning about the big picture. Maybe I'm too optimistic but I think our citizens generally care about equity and opportunity, even more than they fear their might be a renter moving in three doors down ☺, they just don't know how these are linked. Thanks again,</p> <p>Andra Ghent</p>
2/27/2023 9:44	Alicia Tomlin	ADU PERMIT 1005 Princeton	<p>I am a resident of the East Liberty Park neighborhood and I am contacting you to express my opposition to the pending ADU permit for 1005 Princeton. The secondary structure containing an ADU will be larger than most of the primary residences in the neighborhood. The speculator who purchased the modest house at this address does not live in the neighborhood and has stated on his permit application that he has no intention of living at this location. It is hard to imagine that anyone who chooses to live in this neighborhood would find this 1,500 square foot secondary structure in any way in keeping with the character of the neighborhood. Please help Salt Lake City neighborhoods retain modest housing stock by retaining the owner-occupancy code in relation to ADUs. To remove this code is to welcome real estate speculators to eliminate affordable, modest dwelling. Sincerely, Alicia Tomlin</p>

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2/27/2023 9:48	Stefani Day	ADUs	I am a resident of the East Liberty Park neighborhood and I am contacting you to express my opposition to the pending ADU permit for 1005 Princeton and to the possibility that the city council may remove the requirement that ADUs be associated with occupancy of the owner. Salt Lake City is in dire need of affordable housing. The current house at 1005 Princeton is a modest structure that could easily be renovated to provide a reasonably priced home. I am in favor of small ADUs on properties occupied by the owner. However, the secondary structure containing an ADU at 1005 Princeton will be larger than most of the primary residences in the neighborhood. The speculator who purchased the modest house at this address does not live in the neighborhood and has stated on his permit application that he has no intention of living at this location. It is hard to imagine that anyone who chooses to live in this neighborhood would find this 1,500 square foot secondary structure in any way in keeping with the character of the neighborhood. Please help Salt Lake City neighborhoods retain modest housing stock by retaining the owner-occupancy code in relation to ADUs. To remove this code is to welcome real estate speculators to eliminate affordable, modest dwellings. Sincerely, Stefani Day
2/27/2023 11:44	Asher Mitchell	ADUs in University Adjacent Neighborhoods	Hi Chris, I am the Vice Chair of the Adams Council in Logan, and I was told that the Federal Heights neighborhood (among others in your district) has experienced changing laws in terms of ADUs. I am trying to get an idea of how communities similar to mine (near a college campus) have reacted to various changes in the laws and to ADUs in general. If there is any insight you can offer me on this topic, it would be much appreciated. -- Asher Mitchell Economics Student Utah State University
2/27/2023 11:53	Linda Hart	My lonely loud giant friend in the Avenues - the UTA 209 bus	I'm so glad we chose to move to Salt Lake City 10 years ago. Ah! The Avenues - it's a wonderful village of residence who have quickly become friends. We sit on our porches, chat with our neighbors. Exchange pleasantries with the family across the street. We feel a part of a unique community. UNIQUE COMMUNITY! Did you hear what I said? U-NEEK - CAH-MUN-ITY! I am shouting - yes. You still can't hear me? It's the 209. You can't hear me over the sounds of the 2-0-9! Yes that is the bus that comes up our narrow, steep residential street every 15 minutes. Yes, the bus is empty. No, I don't know why. Yes, we've requested it be a passenger van, not a GIANT BUS. No, UTA does not think this is a problem. No, it does not make sense that a GIANT EMPTY BUS trugges by our homes every 15 minutes. I love it when I sleep in the front bedroom and have no need to set an alarm. My Friend 209 wakes me up bright and early. I hear it coming to a stop just about 25 feet away. No one gets on. No one gets off. It's just a big empty, diesel chugging bus. Come on people? In what world does this make any sense? What is the solution? Get me a passenger van. All me to pay drivers (lots of us in the Avenues would take a shift driving the van) \$35 an hour - and I'll solve this. It's not that difficult. -- Linda Hart
2/27/2023 14:47		Foothill Drive crossing at Kensington Ave.	I live in the Harvard/Yale neighborhood and regularly visit the east bench for recreation, whether running along the Shoreline Trail, cycling along Wasatch Drive, or mountain biking or running the Parley's Point trail with my sons. The most challenging aspect of accessing these amazing amenities is navigating across Foothill Drive. The Sunnyside access is far too busy, and other crossings are not at all friendly to pedestrians and cyclists (1700 S has no bike lane and is much too busy, for example). I've recently learned of the proposed crossing improvements at Kensington Ave, and I couldn't be more excited about the prospect. I strongly support that crossing project and any all other efforts to make Foothill, which divides our city and neighborhoods, more safe and accessible for me, my family, and all others seeking to cross or travel along that busy road. Thank you for your consideration. Jake

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2/27/2023 14:50	Sylvie Light	In Support of Kensington Avenue Byway	I understand there will be a UDOT public open house to discuss the proposed byway at Kensington and Foothill on Feb 28. I will not be able to attend this meeting in-person, so I am writing this note to voice my hope that the city moves forward with the east-west byway. Allowing safer access throughout the city to folks not using cars will make SLC a better, more livable place. We've all seen the frightening increase in pedestrian fatalities and injuries in recent years. There is a clear need to give citizens a bit more safety in crossing busy streets, and the proposed Kensington Ave byway will be a helpful addition to the mix. Please proceed with the neighborhood byway plan. Thank you. Sylvie Light
2/28/2023 9:36 AM	Taylor Anderson	I support the crossing at Foothill and Kensington	Councilman Dugan — Thank you for proposing a signalized crossing and other street improvements on Foothill Drive. Please do whatever you can to make a safe crossing at Kensington, an important east-west neighborhood byway connecting multiple neighborhoods with the Wasatch Mountains. These crossings eliminate potential conflicts between people walking and riding bikes and people driving cars making left- and right-hand turns. So having a safer crossing means better connectivity to the foothills and better safety for kids living east of Foothill but going to school west of it. Thank you again. Please let me know if I can help in some other way. Taylor Anderson
2/28/2023 9:41	Margaret Holloway	ADUs.	Hello, Just curious.. when they first started setting rules years ago. Only 24 lots on the areas on the east side avenues. With I .not sure if there were places on the west with a big enough yard. Could even be considered. Not be that any would even want to add. Only 1 had asked. Now things have changed. So can someone put a TUFF Shed. Type building or convert a garage to have an Adu. But right now you can convert a garage to use as you please . So these are to be separate buildings or additions. But you can already add onto your house?? The initial was a separate unit separate entrance own parking and certain design to be approved. Which was costing over 100, 000. That was 4 yrs ago. So the cost has gone up??? Rules have come down. But why I dropped out of all this was because no one was applying. Everyone was upset over. What MIGHT. Happen. But the people did not want them on the east side But how many homeowners are actually even interested in building one? Are they homeowners. Or investors? Are basements allowed to be ADUs? Anyone can rent out their basement. Illegally or legally. The STRs are illegal yet allowed to stay. So how is this different? For some reason a group thinks there are all these residents going to jump into building these. How many have the city approved so far They need to have parking and homeowner living. Just like Airbnb's. Were intended to be but now have run amuck. I support your siding with this But how many have been approved or applied. I am trying to see if this is like it was before. Nobody asking to build . But everyone upset . Thanks Margaret Holloway
2/28/2023 9:49	Levi Thatcher	Do not require ADU owner-occupancy- D4	Hi Ana, Hope you're great. Considering the housing crisis facing our city, I encourage you to open up ADU laws such that they can house anyone. It's critical that we expand the housing supply in SLC. Thanks, Levi
2/28/2023 9:52	Brandon Patterson	Support Kensington Avenue Byway	To Whom It May Concern: I'm a resident that lives below Foothill and I hope you will support the Foothill Safety Project's plan to move forward with its proposed project elements including: - Signalized crossing on Foothill Drive at Kensington Avenue - Center-running landscaped median on Foothill Drive - Curb, gutter and drainage - Landscape improvements I am a bike commuter to the University of Utah and a recreational cyclist and I see only an increase in cyclists crossing Foothill to get to the U and/or Emigration Canyon. To better protect those riding bikes and pedestrians crossing the busy Foothill Drive, I would hope you protect pedestrians and cyclists and allow the proposed elements of the Project to stand. Brandon Patterson

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2/28/2023 9:55	Timothy Hayes	209 Bus Route in the Avenues	<p>I am writing to express my ongoing frustration with the fact that my neighbors and I on 9th Ave continue to be subject to the noise and disruption caused by 8 busses per hour crossing in front of our residences. These busses rarely have more than 1-2 people on board as they go in front of my house. At a time when the city and state supposedly are concerned about the air quality and UTA says that it is short of drivers to increase coverage on overused routes, the 209 debacle continues! I request that everyone at SLC Government and UTA accept the reality that the needs in the Avenues for bus service can best be filled with Flex busses and not every 15 minute service through a quiet residential neighborhood. The demand for service to LDS Hospital does not seem to exist based on ridership or could be more efficiently served by limited service either on the existing FLEX bus or new Flex service. What is clear is that the demand for more service exists on the 223 route so possibly that should become the primary route in the Avenues with Flex handling the rest. Each of these suggestions directly addresses the air quality concerns we all have and the resource limitations at UTA. I would like to see a prompt reconsideration of the propriety of the 209 route through the Avenues. At the very least when the August 2023 changes at UTA occur I request that the 209 service through the Avenues be discontinued and service be performed by a FLEX bus. Thank you for your consideration. Timothy Hayes</p>
2/28/2023 9:58	Lynn Schwarz	ADU Ordinance	<p>The purpose of an ADU Ordinance should be to balance the negative impacts of the ADU on the neighbors with the accomplishment of the goals of Salt Lake City and the rights of the property owner. The key word being balance as everyone wants to live in peace with their neighbors. Several of the proposed changes push the balance far in favor of the owner who will reap all of the benefits of an ADU. The owner occupancy requirement must stay. Home ownership is key to neighborhood stability and is the main way to build generational wealth. The incentives for investors without a homeowner occupancy requirement will continue Salt Lake City's trend toward a city of renters. If this is a goal of Salt Lake City, that is fine, but this should be clearly articulated. A neighborhood, or city, which is majority renters lacks diversity and stability. The fear of massive displacement of ADU renters with a change in ownership can be easily mitigated by a requirement to let a lease run to completion. After all, the same feared circumstances occur now whenever a house that is being rented is sold. Setback decreases and height increases make negative impacts on neighbors worse. A 3 foot rear and 5 foot side yard setback for a 2 story ADU are way too small. A 24 foot height limit, even with setback increases, is too high, as it can be higher than the principal dwelling, and may even be 28 feet high, as high as the principal dwelling. The continual coverage of Salt Lake City by buildings and hardscape will continue to contribute to Salt Lake City's massive heat island effect (# 4 out of 50 cities for intensity level [from Salt Lake City 's Urban Forestry Draft Plan]). We know that Salt Lake City believes that a large majority of ADU renters will not have cars and will not need off-street parking. This belief is hard to reconcile with the possibility of a 3 bedroom, 1000 square foot ADU. Also, while it seems that there is a square footage limit, there is a large exception. If the ADU is in a dual use accessory building, the only square footage area counted is that of the ADU. So a large garage with an attached ADU can be a much larger building as long as lot coverage requirements are met. This should continue to be a conditional, rather than a permitted use. Having a proposed ADU undergo a review will keep mistakes that might slip through an over-the-counter permitting process to a minimum, rather than having them discovered after a building has been constructed. While this does add to Planning 's workload, this could be mitigated by having a designated person handling these requests, rather than the whole department. ADUs can be a valuable addition to housing stock, if done correctly. Whether that happens is up to you.</p>

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2/28/2023 10:01	Michael Vetter	Comment in support of Foothill and Kensington crossing safety improvements	Hello, I'd like to indicate my support for the proposed TOUCAN signalized crossing for bicycles and pedestrians at the Kensington Ave and Foothill Drive intersection. This would be a major improvement for allowing easy crossing of foothill drive. Thanks. Mikev Vetter
2/28/2023 10:03	Ben Daniell Hagenhofer	Allow more ADUs	Just looking at the newsletter and wanted to let you know I fully support expanded ADUs. Haven't had a good look at the specifics yet, but as a resident of district 7, I fully approve of allowing ADUs by right on any lot. -no conditional use -no sf restrictions -no parking minimums -no height limits other than the underlying zoning -no owner resident or family requirement Keep up the good work. Ben Hagenhofer-Daniell
2/28/2023 10:15	Judi Short	Salt Lake City Urban Forest Action Plan	Please see my attached letter Judi Short, First-Vice Chair and Land Use Chair Sugar House Community Council **See attachment 2
2/28/2023 11:30	Skylar Casey	I support the crossing at Foothill and Kensington and the Byway	Hi there, I've been visiting the Salt Lake area for over ten years and been a resident for over 3 years. One of my favorite things to do is to be able to bike around this city. Either to attend an event like Pride or go to yoga in the park. I live in Sugarhouse area and often 1700 S is the best road to travel, but it only has dedicated bike lanes for portions of the ride and cars often pass very close or tail behind me. I would probably bike more if there was better dedicated biking lanes and lower traffic areas. This is why I'm asking you to please support UDOT's proposed signalized crossing at Kensington Avenue and Foothill Drive so the Kensington Byway can continue as planned. Thank you. Skylar Casey
2/28/2023 14:16	Lynn Pershing	Modified ADU Ordinance/D6	I have rewritten that last paragraph of my comments on the new modified ADU ordinance. Please include in all comments to the City Council on this issue Thank you Lynn K Pershing 85018 Refusal to acknowledge the detrimental effects of over-the-counter immediate approval of any and ALL ADU's without careful review for compatibility to established and historic neighborhoods house designs is deleterious to some of the City's desirable neighborhoods. These neighborhoods, scattered over the City deserved better consideration than a careless attitude of "pack 'em in" to achieve "density" that is neither affordable to owner nor under-resourced renter. Density does not equal Affordability. Rental rates are a dictate of location and current real estate market rates. I support internal ADU's. Indeed, my neighborhood has a long history of basement apartments as well an entire house rentals. I do not support external stand-alone ADUs that sacrifice air circulation, sunlight and view corridors to abutting homeowners but benefit the ADU owners. All property owners have equal rights and allowing an ADU owner to have more is not just. Locating 17-22 or higher ADU heights within 3' of rear and side yard setbacks in established R1/5000 Single family neighborhood parcels has negative impacts on abutting property owners home garden sunlight, air circulation and view corridors. City policy should be respectful to all property owners. I therefore do NOT support removal of a mitigation process. While conditional use may not be the answer, the City should create a new mitigation process that encourages neighborly negotiation on design, heights and parcel placement of ADUs to improve agreeable acceptance of these atructures Respectfully Lynn K. Pershing

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2/28/2023 14:19	Amy Lambert	Route 209 Feedback	<p>Hello: I live on REDACTED and wanted to reach out to you again to express my frustration with the bus route that runs by my house so many times per day. I work by the window and can see the bus go by. There are rarely ANY passengers on the bus- either during the day or the night. However, I am bothered several times an hour by the shaking caused to my home as the large empty bus drives by. I am awakened in the late hours of the night and early hours of the morning by the shaking and loud brake noises. Luckily my home is about one block from a bus stop but I can still hear the loudspeaker. I can only imagine how much more frustrating it is to live closer to these bus stops as the loudspeaker goes off. I would ask that you reconsider the current setup for Route 209 in the Avenues. It seems that if you insist on running buses along this route a smaller bus that doesn't shake homes as much and is quieter could be used to so few or zero passengers. It also seems it would save taxpayers' money to run fewer, smaller buses. It must be a huge waste of money to pay a driver to drive empty buses all hours of the day and night. Thank you.</p>
2/28/2023 14:20	Migan Ortan	UTA Route 209	<p>Hello, I would like to report ongoing safety issues with the #209 Bus stop, located at 352 7th Avenue. As I have previously reported, this bus stop location is being utilized by LDS Hospital patients, known felon sex-offenders, and others, who have created multiple safety issues for my family and neighbors. In addition to trash, medical waste, and drug paraphernalia being left around this stop, known sex offenders- who live nearby, at 332 7th Avenue, as well as mentally-unstable discharged hospital patients, have loitered near the stop, urinated on and camped out at my door, have attempted to engage in conversation with myself, neighbors, and my children, have started verbal arguments with others waiting at the bus stop, and have caused a lot of anxiety and disruption in our daily lives. The SLCPD, parole officers, and sex-offender community liaisons have been notified, but the problem persists because of the location of the bus stop. This is the responsibility of UTA and is still not being addressed. I have continued to report these issues to UTA, but nothing has been done to alleviate the issue and no communication has been initiated, with me or my neighbors, to move or remove this bus stop. I have also continued to document the occurrence of the issues, with pictures, and will continue to do so, until this matter is handled- hopefully before a serious incident occur. Also, my neighbors and I have noticed that most of the #209 buses, running every 15 minutes, are empty to mostly empty, and that ridership has not been sufficient to warrant the 15 minute schedule. In the meeting with Mr. Wharton, you mentioned that this would not be an issue, as you expected an increased ridership, due to increased accessibility, when the route was moved from 6th Avenue. This change has actually decreased ridership, has caused multiple noise complaint issues, and safety concerns- as in the case of the bus stop at 352 7th Ave. It is disappointing to know that your staff, especially your planning department and Board of Directors are not doing more to understand the needs of the public- especially in the Avenues neighborhood. Sincerely, Migan Orton Lightfoot</p>
2/28/2023 4:48 PM	Donley Houchin	North point area	<p>I and my live on REDACTED we have 3.3 acres out here the house is on 1 acre we have 2.3 acres that we pay high taxes on that can't be used for anything zoning won't let anything house or anything because of needing septic system so all I do is pay taxes on the 2.3 acres at 242.00 dollar a month because I can't sell it for any use I can't use it for horse pasture without water and I can't get or afford water. So I'm all for a zoning change so I can sell this property to someone who can use it and I can retire and quit paying taxes on something I can't afford Thank You for your time Sincerely Donley Houchin</p>

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2/28/2023 16:50	Kimball Young	Owner Occupancy for ADU Approval	Dear City Council, Please require owner occupancy for Salt Lake City ADU approval. In addition to the many other concerns about ADUs, a serious and growing issue is the purchase of existing owner occupied homes by corporate and investor groups (33% of all sales currently) that turn homes into rental properties. These rental properties become prime parcels for ADUs, that next to the homes could also become short-term rentals (VBROs, etc). Such properties are prohibited but can't be policed until serious crimes (including murders in District 6) occur. Please protect and grow our owner occupied housing stock by approving ADUs only when requested by home owners. Kimball Young Chair, Foothill Sunnyside Community Council
3/1/2023 9:28	Yda Smith	Accessory Dwelling Units - D/7	Hi Amy, I received the email from Judi Short about the accessory dwelling issue. I had put in comments previously but I figure I should send you an email as well about my concern regarding who lives on the property. So many homes and apartments are being taken over by people making money off of short-term rentals, people trying to live here are having a hard time affording it and if they do live here they are living further and further out, increasing the pollution in our valley by driving on I-15 and decreasing their quality of life. We really need to support our local residents rather than tourism and profit making. More apartments being built is not bringing down the rental prices and we need to do all we can to create long term housing options in our community. Thanks and I hope your day is a good one, Yda
3/1/2023 9:31	Levi Thatcher	Remove ADU owner occupancy requirement - D/7	Hi Amy, hope you're great. I'm sure you've heard from Judi that rentals are not being maintained in SH and are destroying the neighborhood. But if we want plentiful housing in SLC, removing the ADU owner occupancy requirement is essential. Even if some owners are out of state. Housing is housing. We need more housing in SLC and this proposed ADU change delivers that. Levi

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3/1/2023 9:34	Jeannie Rollo	UTA Bus 209	<p>To Whom It May Concern: I am writing once again in hopes that someone from UTA might listen to the Avenues residents about the ridiculousness of UTA Bus 209 that travels past my house on 9th Avenue 134 times per day Monday-Friday. Each time I glance at the bus, I see 0-1 passenger on board. I realize this is a snapshot of the entire line, but certainly tells me that this route is not being as utilized as once thought when implemented in August 2022. It has definitely made me wonder why such a large bus is needed. I realize that it will have a few more passengers at other points on the route, but it really does seem silly to have a huge bus with 0-1 passenger. I really like the size of the F11 bus. I wish this was the size of bus used for the routes that carry only a dozen passengers or less at a time. This size bus would be totally palatable on my street, no more disruption than another other delivery truck, etc that I currently see. I don't see my feedback as NIMBY. I realize public transportation is something that we should make work (for God's sake we spend so much money on it)! I must also let you know now, in case it becomes an issue down the line, that I am very concerned with the excess vibrations that occur to our 1913 brick bungalow when the bus goes by. It will not be surprising to me if our house ends up with some structural damage in the near future. Now I have it documented that this is happening, and I will hold UTA accountable. I have only heard these similar vibrations occur when we had the earthquakes nearly 3 years ago. It's funny that my daughter who is a University of Utah student, takes the F11 (that only runs once an hour), so that she can get to the U directly, without a transfer, even though the 209 runs past our house with great frequency. It is a shame that UTA isn't trying to provide a higher level of service to the tens of thousands of people who go to the University of Utah, University Hospital, Huntsman Hospital and HCI daily. I wish UTA would have considered the feedback they solicited prior to the August change day. Many people who were taking public transportation were pretty upset by having routes to the U taken away. How are you guys feeling about the 209 extension to 9th Avenue, after nearly 6 months of service? All the success you hoped for? Show me the data! Sincerely, Jeannie Rollo & Mark Sarfati</p>
3/1/2023 9:56	Lihai Tauteoli	Pickleball Courts Glendale	<p>Hello, My name is Lihai Tauteoli, and I have been a Glendale resident for nearly 20 years. When first moving to the Glendale community, the tennis courts on 1700s were frequently used not only by my children and I, but the whole community including all ages as well. As time went on, so did the use of the tennis courts on 1700s. About 3 years ago, pickle-ball was introduced to my family and I, and ever since, all 8 of my children along with their children have traveled as far as Bountiful and Orem in order to find decent courts to play. Pickle-ball is a great family activity, is included in all gatherings, and incorporates an enjoyable atmosphere where being physically active is more so of a hobby nowadays. As I drive around the Salt Lake County, I find it more common to see many, many vacant tennis courts whereas seeing pickle-ball courts flooded with people, some playing the sport and others waiting hoping to get in. Please, we ask to please consider renovating the tennis courts on 1700s into pickle-ball courts. Our community of Glendale alone is full of many, many pickle-ball players ranging from elementary school to those like myself reaching their 60's who would enjoy having nearby access to playing the sport. Not only will the change of the 1700s tennis courts to pickle-ball courts gather those within our community, but will also build and strengthen our bond as well. With pickle-ball being the #1 fastest growing sport in the USA at the moment, I have no doubt that this change will be positively beneficial for us residing in Glendale. Thank you for your time!</p>

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3/1/2023 9:59	Tevita Vainuku	Pickleball courts	Hi Kristin, I am contacting you in regards to requesting pickleball courts on 1700 south in the Glendale area. I'm emailing you in behalf of the Vainuku family. My mother and all my siblings are very invested in playing pickleball closer to our community. We currently have to travel outside our community to enjoy this sport in Murray park, Woods Cross and other locations. We hope and are looking forward to the new development that will take place in the near future. Its been along time since we've worked together in Salt lake County. If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to contact me. Thank you for your time and consideration. Thanks Tevita Vainuku
3/1/2023 10:28	Levi Thatcher	The case for opening up zoning laws / ADUs	Hey Dan, hope you're great. Not sure how much you're into housing policy, but it looks like the case is growing for loosening zoning and allowing for much more housing in our cities. I think this is a good reason to not require owner-occupancy for ADUs. https://noahpinion.substack.com/p/the-build-nothing-country Levi
3/1/2023 14:16	Margaret Holloway	The Spark complex. Fantastic	This is going to be awesome. Been waiting since they tore the Over Niter down. Housing money is being used Rents will be lower. They are converting the Ramada down the street into housing. There are studios on North Temple that are lower priced.. never enough for some. They are trying to convert another hotel into housing. But people still will complain. But they always will even if they were free. North Temple is going to really change.. This is going to be a good start. I didn't think it was going to come about .. So exciting to see. I am so thrilled to see the conversion of an area that never had housing. The businesses had their run. I stand up for this positive move. With the plans for the fairgrounds?? Not sure where those went. RPM redesign will be years off . But these are such a positive moves. Gentrification it is not . Not this street. People will always complain but this I support . Look forward to the International Market finding more support with more residents . So glad this is coming on line. Margaret Holloway Yes I do speak favorably on things.

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3/2/2023 13:41	Harrison Celone	Concerned Citizen/D6	<p>Hi Dan, I hope all is going well. My name is Harrison Celone and I'm a resident of the Bonneville Hills neighborhood of district 6. I can only assume that a disproportionate number of emails you receive are based on issues or concerns, so let me start by saying that my family and I absolutely love this district/neighborhood and feel very positively overall about the experience of living in this area. I am, however, writing you about an area of concern of mine, which is the traffic situation evolving on 1900 east. I live very close to the 1500 south area of 1900, but I believe the concern applies generally to the area north of 2100 and south of Sunnyside.</p> <p>According to my research, the city master plan designates this street as accommodating "local" traffic, as opposed to a collector street that is designed to handle larger traffic volumes and higher speeds. The issue is that 1900 seems to be evolving as a "cut through" and handling higher volumes of traffic than intended. I frequently observe vehicles traveling well in excess of the 20mph speeds designated for local streets. This is especially concerning given the recent spate of tragic accidents involving pedestrians in salt lake city As a neighborhood street in close proximity to Clayton middle school, this is creating an unsafe right of way conflict between students, neighborhood pedestrians and vehicle traffic. Speed control measures (like raised crosswalks) are scant and stop signs are limited, which is allowing travel at higher rates of speed than intended. I know there are a lot of potential conflicting interests in how the the right of way is used, but i believe there is a great opportunity here to show that our community values walkability, bicycling and natural beauty above vehicle use by discouraging vehicle traffic on this pedestrian heavy, neighborhood street. While i recognize this would not be an immediately viable near-term solution, I'd even go as far as to advocate the "daylighting" of emigration creek at its intersection with 1900 and the wholesale closure of the road to vehicle traffic at this point. Again, i think this would send a powerful message about how our community thinks about nature, walkability and environmental factors. Please let me know your thoughts here and if you believe there is anything that can be done in both the short and long terms to resolve this evolving conflict between vehicle traffic and neighborhood safety.</p>
3/2/2023 13:42	Seth Rios	ADU Requirement/D7	<p>Member Fowler, Thank you for updating the ADU code and considering removing the conditional use requirement. This will be another option to help make housing in the City more affordable. With that being said, please consider removing the owner occupancy requirement from the ADU ordinance update. It will restrict the number of homeowners that will offer ADUs. If there is a concern for increase in short-term rentals, please address it by increasing the enforcement options allowed for the Civil Enforcement Division. Attaching this requirement to the ADU code adds more unnecessary obstacles to homeowners and potential renters like myself. The SLC Neighbors for More Neighbors provided some great resources to support the argument for removing the requirement.</p> <p>https://www.slclineighbors.org/letter_to_slc_council_encouraging_removal_of_adu_owner_occupancy_requirements Thank you for everything you do! Seth Rios</p>

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3/2/2023 13:43	James Guilkey	Uintah/D6	<p>Dan, Thanks for coming to Uintah last night. I was disappointed that the words “street” or “road” didn’t get used once. Nor was mention made of Urban Forestry. I would also ask you to remind Nick Norris that when he talks about auditing affordable housing occupants, he will tell you flat out that the City can’t (won’t?) enforce rules about the number of unrelated persons living in a single residence. “Those rules are hard to enforce.” I would posit (to use the Mayor’s favorite word) that they aren’t any harder to enforce than income rules would be. I wanted to follow up on the water usage issue that the Mayor talked about at (great) length. I’m all for taking steps to help Great Salt Lake. However, I’m not in favor of steps that amount to virtue signaling that lead to a lower quality of life for our residents. Case in point, the water was shut off to Laird Park last summer, turning it into a dustbowl that no human or pets could really enjoy. One could calculate how much of a rise in the level of GSL that led to, and you’ll find that it is about one water molecule thickness across the surface of the lake. The cost for that is far too high in a dense urban area such as D6 with limited green space. Second, the Mayor mentioned allowing water from treatment to run into GSL, rather than being put to industrial use. I would suggest that the Mayor and Council take a bigger view. Let’s suppose the water can be put to a use with direct economic benefit to SLC. Now, suppose the revenue that generates is used to buy water rights from an alfalfa farmer in Cache county. The economic value of water in SL County is quite possibly many times higher than water used for agriculture in rural Utah, but GSL doesn’t know the difference. No sort of out of the box thinking was mentioned, but I would hope it could be considered. Lastly, the drought surcharge. I’m generally in favor of this, but hope it can be done in a revenue neutral manner. The Mayor mentioned that increased water rates might be hard for people living on the edge. I agree! So, rather than the drought surcharge simply being a hidden tax increase, let’s spread the revenue so that usage in Tiers 1 and 2 are more affordable. In short, SLC and its residents should definitely do their part to help the lake, but I don’t support falling on our collective sword as we simply cannot save GSL on our own. Best regards, James Guilkey</p>
3/2/2023 13:45	Yvonne Martinez	Support Foothill Crossing/D6	<p>Councilman Dugan — I am writing you today to ask that you support the crossing at Foothill and Kensington as proposed by UDOT. As someone who has had some close calls with cars and crossing SLC streets, a battle I could never win, please put pedestrian safety first. The impact to drivers in this case isn’t as significant as what could happen if there was no pedestrian access. I realize that this might change the daily commute for some people living in the area, but people driving cars can simply use a handful of other nearby options. This might add one minute of drive time for some, while providing safe access across Foothill Drive for the entire city. As a representative of District 6, you know how important the Wasatch Mountains are to our city. Please support opening up access to the foothills and creating a safe crossing for the families of this city. Thank you. Yvonne</p>

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3/2/2023 13:55	Briant J Novinska-Lois	Support ADU	<p>Dear City Council Representative Mano, I am writing to express my concern about the upcoming vote on the ADU text amendment in Salt Lake City. As a resident of this community, I believe it is essential that we support initiatives that make it easier to construct ADUs and increase the areas in the city where they can be built.</p> <p>However, I am aware that there is a lot of debate in the community about removing the owner occupancy requirement for ADUs. This requirement places unnecessary constraints on the construction of new housing and worsens the racial and economic segregation in the city. As a concerned citizen, I urge you to consider the importance of increasing the diversity and affordability of our housing stock, aiding economic and racial integration, and promoting equity. I understand that some individuals may have concerns about this proposed change. However, I believe that the benefits of removing the owner occupancy requirement far outweigh any potential negatives that have been expressed. I ask that you carefully consider the positive impact that this change could have on our community and take action accordingly. Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter. Sincerely, Briant J. Novinska-Lois</p>
3/2/2023 13:56	Thomas Cowan	Support Foothill Safety	<p>Hi All, Just wanted to voice my support for this project. I think everyone will benefit from the added safety and the aesthetics of the proposal. For me in particular - it will create a safer bike route to the foothills; which I would enjoy every weekend. Thank you for your time. Thomas Cowan</p>
3/2/2023 14:02	Scott Harris	Support Foothill Crossing/D6	<p>Councilman Dugan, I am writing you today to ask that you support the crossing at Foothill and Kensington as proposed by UDOT. This crossing is badly needed to connect the foothills to the city for those who choose not to or cannot drive. Making connections like these are imperative to reducing congestion and improving the lives of everyone in the area. I realize that this might change the daily commute for some drivers living in the area, but people driving cars can simply use a handful of other nearby options. This might add one minute of drive time for some drivers, while providing safe access across Foothill Drive for the entire city. As a representative of District 6, you know how important the Wasatch Mountains are to our city. Please support opening up access to the foothills and creating a safe crossing for the families of this city. Thank you. Scott Harris</p>
3/2/2023 14:03	Eric Valchuis	Support Foothill Crossing/D6	<p>Hi Councilman Dugan, I wanted to write as one of your constituents to voice my support for the crossing at Foothill and Kensington as proposed by UDOT. As someone who gets around primarily by bike, this would provide a large improvement in my quality of life being able to cross Foothill into the Wasatch--something that is very challenging to do right now safely. Though this may increase travel times for some in cars, UDOT's analysis shows this increased time as marginal. Especially given the recent automobile violence in the city and in our district, I strongly feel that vulnerable road users need to be prioritized over the comfort of auto users. Thank you. Eric Valchuis</p>
3/2/2023 14:04	Ginger Cannon	Support Foothill Crossing	<p>Councilman Dugan — I am writing you today to ask that you support the crossing at Foothill and Kensington as proposed by UDOT. I am not concerned with a minute of time added because a person driving a car can't make the same turn they used to; they have many options as a driver. I am concerned about the safety of people that are not in cars being able to have infrastructure that supports healthy lifestyles and connects them to their neighbors and the Foothills. As a representative of District 6, you know how many pedestrian and bicycle deaths have occurred on our roadways this year. Please support opening up access to the Foothill Cultural district and creating a safe crossing all of the people who commute, walk and recreationally ride in this area of this city. Thank you.</p>

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3/2/2023 14:05	Brandon Patterson	Support Foothill Crossing	Dear Dan Dugan — It was great running into you last night. I am writing asking you to support the crossing at Foothill and Kensington as proposed by UDOT. I know it is a very personal decision for you because of your proximity to the project site! I realize that this might change the daily commute for you and your neighbors living in the area, but my hope is that those driving cars can see the overall benefits of the project and use a handful of other nearby options. This might add one minute of drive time for some, while providing safe access across Foothill Drive for the entire city. As a representative of District 6, you know how important the Wasatch Mountains are to our city. Please support opening up access to the foothills and creating a safe crossing for the families of this city. Thank you. Brandon Patterson
3/2/2023 14:07	Danielle Endres	Support Foothill Crossing	Hi Dan, Thank you for your service on the city council. We've talked before after the pedestrian fatality on 1300 and 2100 (my son uses that intersection daily). Thank you so much for your quick action to improve that intersection! My whole family appreciates the new crossing signals that let walkers start before cars get a green light. We use it a lot! I wanted to check in again about a new proposal for a crosswalk at Kensington and Foothill. You can see more on this tweet: https://twitter.com/slcmoves/status/1629246538756292608?s=20 . I am very much in support of this crosswalk and will be attending the public meeting tomorrow. It is part of the city's Kensington Byway, which is part of a plan to have walkable and safe neighborhoods (https://www.slc.gov/transportation/neighborhood-byways/kensington/). I live on Kensington and this would make walking in this area much easier, especially waking to the bus stop in the morning. I think this would be a great addition to the neighborhood. Although I can imagine some will oppose it because Foothill is a major feeder from the U to the freeway, I think it is important to prioritize pedestrian safety in this neighborhood. There are few safe ways for pedestrians to safely cross foothill and this would be an important improvement. Thank you, Danielle Endres
3/2/2023 14:08	Benjamin Wood	Support Foothill Crossing/D6	Hi Councilman Dugan, I wanted to thank you for participating in last night's UDOT open house on the Kensington Byway/Foothill Crossing. I truly believe that a properly-built Byway network will be a transformational change for the city, reducing death and injury by designating slow-speed corridors that prioritize people outside of cars and creating spaces that are not just safe for walking and biking, but that *invite* residents to take short trips without a car. But "properly built" is the key, as half-measures will only lead to greater frustration and conflict. In truth, it would be irresponsible to refer to these routes as byways unless they're actually built with the features that make a byway successful, and chief among those features is the discouragement of through-traffic and the prohibition of left-hand turns, which play an outside role in incidents of traffic violence. I have no doubt that you're hearing a lot of angst over the loss of left-hand turns, and it may seem like a simple thing to continue allowing them. I would ask that you consider how easy it is for a driver in a car to adjust their route—a touch of the gas pedal and a modicum of patience—and to weigh that small inconvenience for some against the benefit of having one place where pedestrians are treated with as much deference as drivers are treated in virtually all places. Thank you for your time and your continued service to our city. Benjamin Wood

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3/3/2023 9:18	Elizabeth Williams	Street project	Dan, Elizabeth Williams here. My husband Frank and I live on Indian Hills Dr. I understand there is a proposed street project for Kensington and Foothill. I heard about a meeting at the library this last Tuesday but not in time to arrange to be able to be there. Is there somewhere to submit concerns? I think some of what is suggested is a TERRIBLE idea and will make traffic on Foothill even more congested (if I understand what they are suggesting). I also think some of it is completely unnecessary and wonder WHO exactly is suggesting it. If you know where to get more information or where to send concerns, I would appreciate it. Thank you. Elizabeth Williams
3/3/2023 10:41	Briant J Novinska-Lois	Support ADU Text Amendment	Dear City Council Representative, As a voting constituent, I am writing to express my concern about the upcoming vote on the ADU text amendment in Salt Lake City. As a resident of this community, I believe it is essential that we support initiatives that make it easier to construct ADUs and increase the areas in the city where they can be built. However, I am aware that there is a lot of debate in the community about removing the owner occupancy requirement for ADUs. This requirement places unnecessary constraints on the construction of new housing and worsens the racial and economic segregation in the city. As a concerned citizen, I urge you to consider the importance of increasing the diversity and affordability of our housing stock, aiding economic and racial integration, and promoting equity. I understand that some individuals may have concerns about this proposed change. However, I believe that the benefits of removing the owner occupancy requirement far outweigh any potential negatives that have been expressed. I ask that you carefully consider the positive impact that this change could have on our community and take action accordingly. Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter. Sincerely, Briant J. Novinska-Lois Master of City & Metropolitan Planning (Candidate) Bachelor of Community Engagement & Education Associate of Parks & Recreation Management Graduate Teaching Assistant He/him/his "Beyond a certain speed, motorized vehicles create remoteness which they alone can shrink. They create distances for all and shrink them for only a few." ~Ivan Illich *Please do not feel obligated to respond to this email if it arrives outside of reasonable working hours.
3/3/2023 10:45	Luiz Maykot	Vote for ADUs	Ana and Victoria -- I watched the last council meeting on ADUs and the arguments for owner-occupancy do not make sense. Sure, some new ADUs will become Airbnbs, but... the majority won't. We need as much new housing as we can, and owner-occupancy decreases that significantly. Also: the irony is that the lack of housing supply CAUSED the ascendancy of Airbnbs. So the more restrictive we make ADUs, the more we will keep making housing an irresistible investment (aka Airbnb). Please, vote AGAINST the owner-occupancy requirement. We need more housing. Luiz Mavkot

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3/3/2023 11:39	Amy Lambert	Proposed ordinance change that would allow non-owner occupied ADU's to be approved in the Avenues	To whom it may concern: As a resident of the Avenues I am writing to you to ask that you do not approve this change. 1. If there's no owner occupancy, corporate real estate and Wall Street investors could begin to dominate the housing market by not only owning the principal residence as a rental but offering the backyard ADU as a rental as well. With owner occupancy at least one of those properties would be owned. 2. Removing owner occupancy will negatively impact housing diversity. 3. I am concerned that there is no convincing evidence from studies in markets like California or Washington that removing owner occupancy will be more beneficial than keeping it in place. 4. Today's tough housing market makes it difficult to go from renting to owning a home and removal of the owner occupancy clause will contribute to that difficulty. 5. I am also concerned that SLC has no solid enforcement mechanism and even when STRs are reported, there might be mild fines, but stopping the practice is nearly impossible. Some cases have been in litigation for 5+ years. Please do not approve this change. Amy Lambert
3/3/2023 11:41	Alan Hayes	Comment on the proposed revision of the ADU ordinance to Salt Lake City Council Members	Please accept my comments on the ADU ordinance as contained in the attached Word document. Thanks very much, Al Hayes **See attachment 3 - 2 pages

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3/3/2023 11:44	Lynn Pershing	Owner Occupancy Required for ADUs	<p>Dear Councilpersons I read with interest the statements on Nextdoor offered by CC Victoria Petro, D1, SLC It's interesting that the owner occupancy issue seems to be focused on justifying external stand alone ADUs-And using "poor aging folks" to justify them. I offered another point of view: Encourage and support INTERNAL ADUs It's less expensive to create, pay taxes and insurance on to maintain. An Internal ADUs or "basement apartment" found in my historic neighborhood can help those "poor elderly folk" identified in the Councilmember's Nextdoor statements financially and with health care. These individuals often have their house mortgages paid and sometimes could use onsite daily help. Proximity however, is critically important to their healthcare needs-thus living within the primary domicile is beneficial and less expensive for all concerned. That scenario provides owner occupancy and rental apartment income without the expensive costs of additional utilities (water, sewer and electrical utility improvements) associated with additional stand-alone buildings More use of Internal rentals, like basement apartments, should be encouraged instead of adding excessive external buildings on a property parcel increasing hard surface density, and decreasing open space and back yards and neighborly privacy. Further, basement rentals allow more green space for children and pets for safe physical activity for all while cooling surface temperatures associated with the ever increasing rising summer temperatures and maintaining "good neighborly rapport" with abutting neighbors who don't have to live with the 17-24' wall along the entire rear property line of a box car 3' from the rear property line. Finally, were you aware that 1/3 of Single Family homes in Utah have been bought by real estate investment firms (Corporate America)? They are not owner occupied. This activity removes availability of habitable, affordable housing stock from all our neighborhoods, making it even harder for persons to achieve their American Dream of home ownership and build personal wealth. Allowing non-owner occupancy to LLCs with the possible erection of additional rental units to a single property parcel increases building density, but not affordability. Removal of single family housing availability from hard working families effectively forces them into a never ending "indentured renter class" in our society. I'm sure you don't support that outcome. Renters (52-60%) now out-number home owners (40-48%) in SLC. Renters are often transient, they move into and out of neighborhoods every few years, which can destabilize neighborhoods. Home owners are more stable, creating and prospering a neighborhood cultural identity. For an economically stable City we need homeowners in it. Without an "owner occupancy" requirement more Single Family housing will become LLCs with 2 or more rental housing units per property. Our City, once nationally admired for its availability of single family house neighborhoods close to downtown, will become extinct and along with it's stable tax base and our great historic culture.</p> <p>Lynn K. Pershing, Ph.D.</p>
3/3/2023 11:46	Peter Wright	Revisions to the ADU Ordinance - The Owner Occupier Requirement	<p>Dear City Council Members, Please be aware of unintended consequences as you consider your vote on this aspect of the ADU ordinance. Removal of the owner occupier requirement will likely harm individual home owners and advantage corporations. Elimination of the owner occupier rule will allow property investment corporations with deep pockets and a lower cost of capital to compete on the sale of every single family home, knowing that they can then add an ADU, generating two rental streams. This will disadvantage first time buyers, the less wealthy and particularly minorities, the very category of prospective home buyers that the City wishes to help. As shown in other cities that have made this change, increased competition from corporate purchasers tends to increase, not decrease, home prices adding to the lack of affordability. We already have a growing percentage of corporately held homes in our city, depriving individuals of the opportunity for capital appreciation, elimination of the owner occupier requirement will further accelerate this trend. The physician's hippocratic oath is perhaps a useful guide "first do no harm".</p>

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3/3/2023 11:47	Jan McKinnon	Revisions to the ADU Ordinance- The owner occupied requirement.	<p>To: City Council Members and Mayor Mendenhall: I am writing to thank you for taking more time to discuss the proposed elimination of the owner-occupied requirement for ADU's. This issue deserves more public input and certainly more research by the council. The owner-occupied requirement may help someone buy a home given the added income from the ADU. One would hope that the owner would follow the current guidelines that the ADU not become a short-term rental. Having the owner onsite would seem to me to guarantee that the property is well maintained and that impact to the neighbors is controlled (i.e. parking issues, noise issues, etc.) If institutional investors are allowed to purchase properties and add the ADU, research has shown that buyers and especially minorities are then at an even greater disadvantage for entering the housing market because of their limited resources and competing with the deep pockets of an investor. I have sat through several Council meetings where each of you have shown great concern for more affordable housing. Doing away with the owner-occupied requirement for ADU's does nothing to solve that problem and if anything increases the chances that home prices will go up. A rush to make a decision on this issue makes no sense. The housing crisis in Salt Lake will not be solved by ill conceived, quick decisions. Tabling this issue for several months and doing proper research and seeking public input from all over the city would benefit everyone.</p> <p>This issue is one that will equally impact each neighborhood in the city. Thank you. Jan McKinnon</p>

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3/3/2023 12:48	Teresa S Musci 1/2	Issues with Bus 209	<p>Dear Chris Wharton, As a resident of the Avenues for 30 years, I am very disappointed with UTAs decision to extend the 209 into the Avenues. I live on 9th Avenue near I Street. First, I would like to say that I use the F11 (and used to ride the 6th Avenue until it was stopped) to work every day at the University of Utah. So, I understand the need for public transportation. However, I have some issues with the 209 Bus as a resident on 9th Avenue. Issues: 1. The noise of the 209 Buses The Avenues is a historic part of Salt Lake City. It used to be a quiet neighborhood where my neighbors walk by themselves or with their pets. There has been a decline in pedestrians and pet walkers on 9th avenue due to the noisy buses. My neighbors and I work in our gardens in front and even visit each other on each other's porches to socialize. This past fall, my friend and I were on the front porch, and it was obnoxious that every 7.5 minutes a loud bus, from its engine and brakes, went on 9th avenue and interrupted our conversation. Not only the engine of the bus is an issue, the intercom announcement of the bus stop at 9th and I street is heard at my house, which is 5 houses down from the street! I can even hear the announcement of the bus stop when I am on my patio in my backyard. There is no way to escape these loud buses. I dread the warmer weather. I used to sleep with my windows open, but with a loud bus every 15 minutes I had a hard time getting a restful sleep. And contrary to UTA Eric Callison, NO YOU DON'T get used to it. 2. The frequency of the 209 Buses I realize since you just extended the 209 buses that you continued the schedule of every 15 minutes weekdays, every 30 minutes Saturdays and hourly on Sunday. However, if you examine the other UTA buses in Salt Lake City that run every 15 minutes (Bus 1,2,9,21,33,35,39,200 and 217) you will notice these run on Main thoroughfares. The exception is Bus 1 in Rose Park, Popular Grove, and Bus 9 on the west end of their route. The irony of this is the frequency of the F11 and the 223 that goes to the University of Utah has changed to once an hour. Since the 6th Avenue bus ran every 30 minutes, if I missed the F11, I could walk down or up 3 blocks to get a bus. Now, I could walk down 6 blocks to catch the Bus 223. But that also doesn't work because the 223 and the F11 run on the same hourly schedule! 3. The early and late buses Seeing empty buses, otherwise known as Ghost Buses, passing my house in the evening, I took it upon myself to look at the ridership boarding and alighting in the Avenues as per UTA Ridership at rideuta.com. It shows that during weekdays from 4 am to 7 am only about 1 passenger is using the buses. In the evening from 9 pm to midnight on average less than one passenger is on the bus. It seems excessive to have all those buses for that low number of passengers. 4. The ridership Although the numbers of riders in the Avenues have slightly increased by 34%, UTA has doubled the number of buses that run in the Avenues. Financially, this does not make sense. UTA says that it will take time to see the changes. If you look at the months of August to December (see Below),</p>

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3/3/2023 12:48	Teresa S Musci 2/2	CONTINUED!! Issues with Bus 209	there is no great difference. Average number of Passengers per a 209 Bus in Avenues Day of week August 2022 December 2022 Weekday 1.05 1.04 Saturday 1.46 1.39 Sunday 1.08 1.01 5. Lateral movement UTA reported that the 209 bus would help with access to the bus by lateral movement. Considering that riders would have to board or alight the bus only at stops on 3rd, 6th and 9th Avenues, riders will have to go up or down very steep grades to get to a bus stop. 6. Buses needed in other areas. Other bus routes have been taken away or have reduced running times in areas that the public really needs them. One example is the ski routes. Considering the ski business in Utah brings in 1.8 billion dollars to the state it would behoove the UTA to assist the skiers for the tax benefits that contribute to the operating revenue of the UTA. This year UTA said they did not have enough bus drivers. Yet, they keep running empty buses through the Avenues. It seems that the UTA should reconsider the 209 bus service in the Avenues and provide smaller, quieter, more cost-effective buses instead of continuing with GHOST BUSES. Troubled Avenues Resident, Teresa Musci
3/3/2023 12:51	Lexi Hoggan	REMOVE UTA ROUTE FROM 9TH AVE	To whom it may concern, As a resident living on 9th Avenue, I am once again asking you to reverse your decision to implement the bus route on 9th Ave. The unwavering stubbornness that has occurred during this implementation is waiving heavily on my vote come next election. How horrendous to disrupt and pollute a once quiet and charming street for what is consistently an empty bus. Shame on you - swallow your unsubstantiated pride & remove this route. Best Lexi
3/3/2023 12:54	Scott Carrier	The 209	The 209 route through the Avenues is an example of bad planning, a waste of fossil fuels, a noise nuisance-noise polluter, a potential hazard on narrow streets (40 feet wide on 9th Avenue between M and I), a potential danger during snowstorms (L and M streets at 9th Avenue are very steep), a frequent hazard from speeding buses (I have reported this twice to the SLPD), and a waste of taxpayer dollars. I used to live on a quiet street with very little traffic. Now the traffic is mainly UTA buses coming up and down 9th Avenue between M and I every 7.5 minutes. Most of the time these buses have no passengers. These buses are loud and obnoxious and way over-sized for the narrow street. Every time a bus goes by my house my blood pressure goes up. All day, most of the night, early in the morning...they suck. And you people who created this new route without asking anybody who lives here what they thought, well you suck too, big time. Please stop this bus route (that nobody rides) from messing up my street and my neighborhood. Scott Carrier
3/3/2023 12:56	Cat Palmer	#209 Bus Route	My kids ride UTA daily and we are a huge fan of UTA - I am not a huge fan of empty buses that are not efficient. UTA bus route #209 continues to send large buses up the 9th Ave...almost always empty. These noisy giant buses are scheduled to run 15 minutes apart before sunrise to after midnight. In the summer time, we sleep with our windows open and they are so loud that they wake us all night. At most they have 1.2 riders of the 134 buses...becoming "ghost buses". UTA is using and wasting taxpayer money just to create more pollution. City buses can only decrease air pollution if they have more passengers per exhaust output than private cars. I do not want anyone to lose their job and my kids certainly need a way home...I believe that smaller, more fuel efficient, and quieter buses would accomplish this. I am asking that you please use your influence with UTA to protect our environment from both sound and air pollution by using smaller, quieter, more fuel-efficient buses. Concerned Citizen, -- cat palmer

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3/3/2023 14:49	Craig Lanning	Homelessness in Liberty Park	<p>To Whom It May Concern, My name is Craig Lanning, and I am a resident of what I believe to be your district in Salt Lake City. I have lived in Salt Lake my entire adult life, and in all those years have always lived within walking distance from Liberty Park. I have chosen to do so because I believe Liberty Park is one of the greatest assets of the greater Sugarhouse / Liberty Wells area. On a nice spring, summer, fall (or even winter!) day, I love seeing the throngs of people from different walks of life that come to enjoy Liberty Park in a dazzling myriad of ways. However, I am growing increasingly frustrated with the city's clear lack of concern for the care of the park, and for the citizens who choose to recreate there. Over the past few years, but especially over this current winter season, the number of unhoused individuals living at the park has skyrocketed. A dog-walk around the park reveals that there are easily 100+ people camped at the park, many of whom have been there for months. This not only precludes folks from enjoying those areas of the park, but the longer those folks are allowed to camp there, the more lasting the damage is to the reputation and usability of the park. I know that for me, and for many others who lived in Salt Lake from 2010-2020 or so, Pioneer Park has a permanently stained reputation. I fear the same thing is happening to Liberty. On a final note, I believe this clear lack of action is inhumane to not only the citizens of Liberty Wells, but to the unhoused individuals themselves. SLC Leadership and Police have allowed these individuals to live at the park for months, and when the time inevitably comes to force them to move along, it will disrupt and uproot their entire lives. This laying down of roots should never have been allowed to happen in the first place. If you would be so kind, I would love to know what the city plans to do with the current "tenants" of the park, and how you plan on preventing this local gem from turning into nothing but a ramshackle campground for the unhoused. Respectfully, Craig</p>
3/3/2023 14:50	Alessandro Rigolon	In support of the revised ADU ordinance AND removal of owner-occupancy	<p>Dear SLC City Council, I'm writing to express my support for the revised ADU ordinance that removes obstacles to building ADUs. I am also in support of the following: - Removing the owner-occupancy requirement. Data from many western states show that the removal of such requirement has led to an increase in ADU construction. - Removing the requirement of off-street parking for the ADUs. Many lots in dense communities like Central City or Liberty Wells don't have much room to create additional parking. This would be yet another barrier to the creation of ADUs. If you are truly committed to enhancing our housing options, please pass this ordinance including the removal of owner-occupancy requirements and of requirements to provide one off-street parking space. Thanks, Alessandro Rigolon</p>

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3/3/2023 14:56	Laurie Hopkins	Salt Lake City HOME-ARP Allocation Plan - Shelter the Homeless Comments	<p>Dear SLC Leadership and Staff, As Executive Director of Shelter the Homeless, I am submitting input on the Salt Lake City HOME-ARP Allocation plan, which outlines the use of these one-time funds to assist those experiencing homelessness in our community. Shelter the Homeless (STH) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to serving individuals experiencing homelessness and working with partners to develop safe facilities and expand solutions to prevent and end homelessness in Utah. STH is a leading provider of emergency shelter facilities in Salt Lake County, with the Homeless Resource Centers (HRCs) opening in 2019. STH provides 1,000 beds, or 72% of the capacity in the system, serving more than 5,000 individuals annually. STH contracts with third-party nonprofit providers to manage services in the facilities. The HRCs are positioned to provide access to emergency shelter and the supportive services a client needs to get back on their feet and move toward stable, affordable housing. We support the allocation of \$1,501,608 to Tenant-based Rental Assistance to reduce the number of people who fall into homelessness and keep people in their homes, and \$1,501,608 to Development of Affordable Rental Housing by investing deeply into affordable housing and support services so that we can reduce emergency and crisis needs. The length of stay in shelter has been increasing in our community for a variety of factors, including the disruptions from the pandemic, the need in our community for increased deeply affordable housing units since our vacancy rate is less than 2%, and general economic conditions such as mounting inflation, a housing shortage and high home prices. In addition, STH supports \$529,979 to Administration and Planning, so there are resources for appropriate determination of the gaps in our continuum of care and the most strategic use of funds. On behalf of STH board and staff, we support the Salt Lake City allocation plan as the most strategic and appropriate use of funds. Thank you. Laurie Hopkins Executive Director Shelter the Homeless</p>
3/3/2023 14:59	Heidi Hoven	Comments on behalf of Audubon Rockies, FRIENDS of Great Salt Lake, Utah Waterfowl Association, and the Jordan River Commission re: Northpoint Small Area Plan ** Attachment #4 - 7 pages	<p>Dear Mayor Mendenhall, Salt Lake City Council members, Dina Blaes, Director of the Office of Regional Development and Helen Peters, Director Salt Lake County Regional Planning & Transportation, Please accept and fully consider the enclosed maps and comments on behalf of Audubon Rockies, FRIENDS of Great Salt Lake, Utah Waterfowl Association, and the Jordan River Commission. Collectively, we appreciate the efforts of the Mayoral office, Planning Commission, and City Council to develop these lands thoughtfully as the state of Utah experiences unprecedented growth. With that in mind, we respectfully submit these comments and associated maps for your consideration as you develop a more robust Northpoint Small Area Plan. The unique scenic qualities of these lands are not only highly valued by residents but are a strong attractant to new potential residents. Great Salt Lake wetlands and riparian areas and wetlands of the Jordan River not only provide a recreational asset and moneys for the City and County but are incredibly important for maintaining water quality and sustaining the ecological integrity of habitat for resident and migrating wildlife. Agricultural lands support the economy, also support wildlife, and are deeply part of Utah's culture. Thus, efforts are needed to preserve agricultural lands, healthy wildlife habitat, and functioning ecosystems. In addition to increasing property value[1], these areas will increase the 2200 West Corridor's resiliency to drought and floods. The state of Utah has been proactive in efforts related to addressing the declining condition of Great Salt Lake. We hope that the following content, which highlights the conservation areas - wetlands and uplands of the Great Salt Lake shoreline – will similarly result in your leadership to preserve these resources and the traditional uses of the landscape. Kind regards, Heidi M. Hoven, Ph.D.</p>

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3/3/2023 16:11	Liz Harris	I support the Foothill crossing	Councilman Dugan — As a mom and pediatrician, I am writing you today to ask that you support the crossing at Foothill and Kensington as proposed by UDOT. I realize that this might change the daily commute for some people living in the area, but people driving cars can simply use a handful of other nearby options. This might add one minute of drive time for some, while providing safe access across Foothill Drive for the entire city. As a representative of District 6, you know how important the Wasatch Mountains are to our city. Please support opening up access to the foothills and creating a safe crossing for the families of this city. Thank you for ensuring that all families are safe, Dr. Liz Harris Intermountain pediatrician
3/6/2023 9:38	Keiko Jones	More thoughts on ADU	City Council Members: I had further conversation with my friends, colleagues, acquaintances, residents on social media from mostly districts 1, 2, 3, and 5, and former city leaders regarding removing the owner occupancy requirement on ADU, and I did NOT find a single soul who wanted to remove the owner occupancy requirement. They told me there were so many short term rentals in the city although the city ordinance prohibits any rentals shorter than 30 days. I also heard of many absentee landlords creating problems in the neighborhoods. Why doesn't the city enforce the code and turn those STRs into regular housing first? That will provide many additional rental units. (Someone posted their locations just around the Capitol Hill, and there were 26, not even including the Avenues.) I think it is really unfortunate and disappointing that some of you want to flush homeownership into the drain and want more institutional investors to own properties in the city just because investors can build more ADUs faster. You own your homes. So who cares about other residents who can't afford to own a home, right? If we remove the owner occupancy requirement, investors will buy more properties to build ADUs on them, and it will result in higher home prices and diminish available properties making it even harder for anyone to afford homeownership in this city. Some of you, who want to remove the owner occupancy requirement, I don't know if you are really not aware of the many residents in your districts who are concerned about the issue? It's unfortunate sometimes all you understand is the threat of political costs (I'm merely repeating what someone else said). The fee you supposedly want to assess non-owner occupied ADUs will not work the way you think. If the owner occupied ADUs find how much non-owner occupied ADUs are rented (by passing the fees on to renters), they will simply raise the rent to the same level, which will bring the rents high across the board. A resident from Rose Park who is outraged (I'd like to clarify for Victoria that it's not Margaret) told me she'd have the RPCC vote on it. Fairpark Community Council has already voted, and we want to keep the owner occupancy requirement. Frankly, your job as city council members is not taking your own voice to the city hall. You are supposed to take our voice even if you "think" you know better. I apologize before any of you get offended by my language. Keiko Jones

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3/6/2023 9:41	Richard Knickerbocker	Accessory Dwelling Units Code	<p>Salt Lake City Council, I understand that the anticipated vote on the new Accessory Dwelling Units Code on February 21st was postponed, and that March 8th may be the new date for a vote. I further understand that there is some disagreement among City Council Members regarding owner occupancy--whether an owner must live in one of the units when an ADU application is presented to our Planning Commission. I strongly believe that this provision should be part of the decision whether to allow an ADU to be added to a property. I think we already have too many absentee owners of rentals throughout our City. When the owner is not aligned with their property, it is easy for them to not pay attention to regular maintenance--lawn care, snow removal, property aesthetics, etc. It also keeps the owner from really knowing the tenant(s). This is harmful to our neighborhoods and, particularly, to immediately adjacent neighbors' property values. I implore you to please keep owner occupancy a necessary consideration when evaluating an ADU application for approval.</p> <p>My feeling: "No owner occupancy, no ADU." Thank you, Rich Knickerbocker</p>
3/6/2023 9:43	Kerri Nakamura	THANK YOU!!	<p>Council Member: I wanted to reach out and thank you for whatever you did to get the construction companies to move their fences in and make Washington Street passable. The situation is much improved, especially by the contractor working at 950 South Washington. The contractor on the corner of 900 South and Washington could still do better, but even the situation with their project has greatly improved since you heard our concerns. Thanks again for all you are doing to improve the Central 9th neighborhood. We are very excited for the neighborhood's future! Best, Kerri & Frank Nakamura</p>
3/6/2023 9:49	Rebecca W Davis	Accessory Dwelling Units Ordinance Amendments	<p>Dear Darin, I am writing to let you know my feelings about the Accessory Dwelling Units Ordinance Amendments. I think it is very important that one of the units on the property be owner occupied. This makes for a property that is better maintained and the people living there seem to be a part of the community. There are too many out-of-state owners who don't keep their parcels well maintained and this is a negative impact on our neighborhoods. I live on a street that has several duplexes that are rentals. They have not always been well maintained during the 30+ years I have lived in the home I own. Without owner occupancy being required for one of the units, we may get short-term rentals instead of apartments our Salt Lake City residents can live in. Short-term rentals don't help create more units that will address the current housing shortage. Thank you, Rebecca W. Davis</p>
3/6/2023 10:03	Sean Marchant	Community Center Open House	<p>Hi Darin, My name is Sean Marchant and I am the chairman of the Columbus Adult Education Center. We have recently partnered with 'My Hometown' to be their community resource center. We provide English, reading, and writing classes, as well as many other resources for people in the community. We do this free of charge. We are going to hold an open house for the Columbus Adult Education Center on March 25th. We will gather all together at 10am and give all the service providers who are coming a minute to introduce themselves, and then they will all have booths in the gym where people can speak with those they want. I'm attaching a flier with more information. There are more service providers involved than could fit on the flier, but it gives you some idea of the diversity of resources available. This will be an opportunity for the community to also take a tour of the building and learn more about the resources we provide at the CAEC. If you would ever like to take a tour to learn more about us, just let me know. Please share with anyone you</p>

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3/6/2023 10:18	Holly B Stuart	Keep our community committed to 100% clean energy	Dear Mr. Darin Masao Mano, As your constituent, I'm writing to tell you how excited I am that our city is a member of the Community Renewable Energy Program. I want to express my gratitude that our leaders had the vision and foresight to commit to a healthier, and more ethical future. I read in the latest Community Renewable Energy Agency newsletter that we are approaching a final program milestone, and only need to sign the Utility Agreement as the last step before the program application is submitted to the regulators at the Public Service Commission. Once the program is submitted, many of our questions about the precise program size, cost, and location of resources can be definitively answered! We've come this far, please help us achieve this final step by signing the utility agreement, and follow through on a commitment we made that has been more than two years in the making. Thank you for supporting a cleaner, healthier community. Sincerely, Sincerely, Rev. Holly Stuart
3/6/2023 10:28 AM	Jackie Biskupski	Keep our community committed to 100% clean energy	Dear Mr. Dan Dugan, As your constituent, I'm writing to tell you how excited I am that our city is a member of the Community Renewable Energy Program. I want to express my gratitude that our leaders had the vision and foresight to commit to a healthier, and more ethical future. I read in the latest Community Renewable Energy Agency newsletter that we are approaching a final program milestone, and only need to sign the Utility Agreement as the last step before the program application is submitted to the regulators at the Public Service Commission. Once the program is submitted, many of our questions about the precise program size, cost, and location of resources can be definitively answered! We've come this far, please help us achieve this final step by signing the utility agreement, and follow through on a commitment we made that has been more than two years in the making. Thank you for supporting a cleaner, healthier community. Sincerely, Sincerely, Hon. Jackie Biskupski
3/6/2023 10:29	Lorill Solomon	Salt Lake City schools	Hi, I was concerned at the audit of the Salt Lake City schools and feel the audit as well as a recent editorial in the tribune were overly simplified and gave an impression of the District being somewhat targeted by the State. I was going to write a letter to the Tribune editor but decided it was better just to send it to some elected representatives. Thank you for your service. Lorill Solomon
3/6/2023 10:32	Luana Chilelli	Keep our community committed to 100% clean energy	Dear Mr. Dan Dugan, Thank you for signing the Utility Agreement. And for being continually engaged and committed to clean energy, clean air and a livable climate. That is is good work. As your constituent, I'm writing to tell you how excited I am that our city is a member of the Community Renewable Energy Program. I want to express my gratitude that our leaders had the vision and foresight to commit to a healthier, and more ethical future. I read in the latest Community Renewable Energy Agency newsletter that we are approaching a final program milestone, and only need to sign the Utility Agreement as the last step before the program application is submitted to the regulators at the Public Service Commission. Once the program is submitted, many of our questions about the precise program size, cost, and location of resources can be definitively answered! We've come this far, please help us achieve this final step by signing the utility agreement, and follow through on a commitment we made that has been more than two years in the making. Thank you for supporting a cleaner, healthier community. Sincerely, Sincerely, Ms. Luana Chilelli
3/6/2023 10:35	Brit Bieber	Support for Kensington byway	Hi Councilman Dugan, I am a constituent and want to voice my support for the crossing at Foothill and Kensington as proposed by UDOT. This byway would greatly improve my safety as I bike across the city and the travel time increase for cars is expected to be very marginal. Please be a part of making this city friendly to a more diverse set of travelers (e.g., bikers, pedestrians, etc.) Thank you Brit

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3/6/2023 10:39	Sarah Davis	I support the Foothill crossing	<p>Dear City Councilman Dugan, I am a resident of Salt Lake City Council District 6, and I live REDACTED. I am writing to urge you to support the proposed TOUCAN crossing at this intersection. Currently, there is no safe way for pedestrians to cross Foothill between 2300 East and 1700 South- approximately half a mile. This severely limits the ability of residents to travel through the area by foot or bicycle, and increases the chances that our community will experience a tragic collision. To cross safely, people must either walk a long distance out of their way or take a short trip by car, further adding to the road's congestion. I recognize that some members of our community are opposed to this crossing. The proposal includes a pedestrian refuge, which shortens the distance pedestrians must travel at once. The Federal Highway Administration recommends pedestrian refuge medians to reduce pedestrian fatalities by as much as 78% (Federal Highway Administration). Some residents fear that since this crossing would limit the ability of drivers to turn left onto or out of Kensington Avenue, it would inconvenience residents who drive through that area. However, there are many other streets near Kensington that would still be open to left turns, so drivers would only need to add one or two minutes to their commute times. Furthermore, the Federal Highway Administration states that raised medians may actually decrease delays for motorists by 30% and reduce vehicle crashes by 15% (Federal Highway Administration). Some residents opposed to the plan may also be concerned that preventing left will lead to an increase in traffic on their street. That is a valid concern- we all recognize that traffic is loud and dangerous, and we want it to be far from our homes. I would remind those residents that Salt Lake City recently reduced neighborhood speed limits to 20 mph, a measure designed to prevent pedestrian fatalities (Peterson). If increased traffic becomes a problem, they can and should request speed limit enforcement measures from the city. Utah is currently experiencing an increase of automobile-pedestrian collisions that result in severe injury or death, with a shocking 54 pedestrian deaths and 176 serious injuries in 2022 (Utah Department of Transportation). We can reduce this number by making some small changes to our infrastructure, like adding pedestrian safety measures such as TOUCAN signals, reduced speed limits, and pedestrian refuges. Please consider supporting the proposed improvements and improving our community's safety. Thank you, Sarah Davis</p>

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3/6/2023 11:50	Rebecca W Davis	Accessory Dwelling Units Ordinance Amendments	<p>Dear Amy, I am writing to let you know my feelings about the Accessory Dwelling Units Ordinance Amendments. I think it is very important that one of the units on the property be owner occupied. This makes for a property that is better maintained and the people living there seem to be a part of the community. There are too many out-of-state owners who don't keep their parcels well maintained and this is a negative impact on our neighborhoods. I live on a street that has several duplexes that are rentals. They have not always been well maintained during the 30+ years I have lived in the home I own. Without owner occupancy being required for one of the units, we may get short-term rentals instead of apartments our Salt Lake City residents can live in. Short-term rentals don't help create more units that will address the current housing shortage. Thank you, Rebecca W Davis 1564 E Blaine Ave Salt Lake City, UT 84105</p> <p>Compose: Accessory Dwelling Units Ordinance Amendments</p> <p>Dear Dan, I am writing to let you know my feelings about the Accessory Dwelling Units Ordinance Amendments. I think it is very important that one of the units on the property be owner occupied. This makes for a property that is better maintained and the people living there seem to be a part of the community. There are too many out-of-state owners who don't keep their parcels well maintained and this is a negative impact on our neighborhoods. I live on a street that has several duplexes that are rentals. They have not always been well maintained during the 30+ years I have lived in the home I own. Without owner occupancy being required for one of the units, we may get short-term rentals instead of apartments our Salt Lake City residents can live in. Short-term rentals don't help create more units that will address the current housing shortage. Thank you, Rebecca W. Davis</p>
3/6/2023 13:09	Rebecca W Davis	Accessory Dwelling Units Ordinance Amendments	<p>Dear Alajandro, I am writing to let you know my feelings about the Accessory Dwelling Units Ordinance Amendments. I think it is very important that one of the units on the property be owner occupied. This makes for a property that is better maintained and the people living there seem to be a part of the community. There are too many out-of-state owners who don't keep their parcels well maintained and this is a negative impact on our neighborhoods. I live on a street that has several duplexes that are rentals. They have not always been well maintained during the 30+ years I have lived in the home I own. Without owner occupancy being required for one of the units, we may get short-term rentals instead of apartments our Salt Lake City residents can live in. Short-term rentals don't help create more units that will address the current housing shortage. Thank you, Rebecca W. Davis</p>
3/6/2023 13:12	William Davis	Question on the pending ADU ordinance	<p>Darin I saw something on Next Door about a fee of \$2400/year for an ADU if it is not owner occupied. Questions: 1) Does this mean that the property owner has to live in the ADU? 2) How about if it is your aging mother? 3) Or does owner occupied mean, the property owner lives on site in either the main house or the detached rental unit? 4) Forgetting the owner occupied aspect, does the \$2400 apply to both long term and short term rentals? 5) Are you actually allowed to use an ADU or the main house as an STR? Bill</p>
3/6/2023 16:10	Christine CORONEO	vandalism and homeless downtown	<p>I manage commercial office space down town and we continue to get homeless people trespass and also cause property damage. We have had buildings vandalised, windows broken. What does the local council do to help commercial owners?</p>

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3/7/2023 10:42	Angela Morgan 1/2	ADU concerns	<p>Recently Victoria Petro had a statement made at the RPCC regarding ADU's. As the City Council looks at making changes to the rules and regulations of Adu's I would like my concerns taken into consideration. As a 40 year resident of Rose Park I must say that the city is misguided in making any changes to the current ADU rules and regulations. Lets address some of the five main points Ms. Petro brought to the community, then we can touch on a few other issues. 1. Every ADU will have a fee on it ***Many home owners do not currently report that they are not occupying a home, and do not even have business licenses to rent them out now. How does the city plan on proving that the homeowner is occupying the main home? 3. As another real issue for ADUs is how costly they are, we are going to allocate money for a low or no interest loan fund for families to build them ***Where will this money come from? 4. As the sewer line is often the most costly portion of the construction costs (\$30-50k), we are looking at an ordinance that could make it more affordable. For instance, the possibility of hooking an ADU sewer line into the main house, instead of all the way to the street line – any reduction in distance equals huge cash savings for families building an ADU. *** many of the older homes in Rose Park still have the old clay pipes all the way out to the street. Hooking into the main home lines could be more problem causing and expensive than requiring new sewer lines in the long run. 5. A NOAH fund – Naturally Occurring Affordable Housing would be preserved. This would look like an elderly couple aging in their home that needs repairs that can become costly. There would be a payment-deferred loan that would allow the repairs to be made and the couple to age in place. At the time of their death (or vacating the home and selling it), the city would have first right of refusal on buying the property and keeping it as an affordable unit in perpetuity. ***There are already programs already available through the City to seniors, disabled and low income. The Handyman Program offers a \$1000 grant. The Home Repair program offers no and low interest loans to low and moderate income owners for larger projects. The Targeted Home Repair program offers a grant of up to \$50,000 for those with a 50% or high AMI. There are also other agencies that offer home repairs at low or no cost for low income and seniors throughout the valley. Assist.org comes to mind as one of them. IF the city did end up with having first right of refusal to purchase the home the rules should be written that their offer to the homeowner be at the very minimum the current market rate of the property, Now that I have addressed the points you brought up I would like to bring to your attention other concerns that I, and some others have mentioned in discussing this issue. Rose Park is a quaint neighborhood, yes where generations have kept the same homes. To bring in ADU's would take away from it's charm and neighborly sense of community we hold dear.</p>

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3/7/2023 10:42	Angela Morgan 2/2	CONTINUED!! ADU concerns	<p>Removing any requirement of having the ADU be owner occupied property only further takes away from the quaintness and friendly community we have. When an owner is not present they have no 'dog in the fight' to keep our community safe, and enjoyable. While the Council thinks that this will be an opportunity for folks to stay in their homes, while gaining income from an ADU, one can foresee companies, both local and otherwise, buying up properties, with the sole purpose of building 1, maybe two adu's on the property. Parking is already a problem on many of the streets of Rose Park, with homes having so many vehicles that streets are already clogged with lack of parking. To permit adu's in our neighborhoods will only add to this problem. Over the years I have seen neighbors turn their detached garages into tiny 'apartments' without plumbing, etc. Perhaps instead of permitting adu's to be built the city could make it so these types of residents can turn those garages into livable structures instead, while requiring the main home to be owner occupied. Should all of this fall on deaf ears to you and the City Council the one thing that I feel MUST be part of any ADU rules and requirements is that they must be OWNER OCCUPIED and adequate off street parking is required for them.</p> <p>Regards, Angela Morgan</p>
3/7/2023 10:50	Shelly Bailey	March 7 Public Hearing: Glendale Regional Park Plan	<p>commuty pool center okay area kids may commute garden area open. space head start day care center girls and boy s expansion I know center 1300s 900 west big area help family in area nice place not hm. party stage area bring back south. had so many park needs improvement long winter in door place had in door active center s skate park rollor rink. free go to out door wk out area. pond for ducks ..</p>

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3/7/2023 10:56	Renee Whitney	ADU approvals	<p>To Whom It May Concern: My name is Renee Whitney and I live in the Yalecrest neighborhood of Salt Lake City. I am writing to you today to express my acute concerns about the proposed ADU regulations in our neighborhood and in SLC itself. Our neighborhood has had duplexes for decades and they work as they are in keeping with the unique quality of Yalecrest. For the most part, lots in Yalecrest are small and many have detached garages. Allowing ADUs here would be full of problems as these very established homes and the streets on which they are located are older and were certainly not designed in the 1920's and 1930's to accommodate multi-families. Parking near me is already an issue with the growing popularity of the 1300 South and 1700 East commercial properties which include two restaurants. Not requiring off street parking for ADUs is an issue where existing parking is already stressed. The height allowances for any new ADU (which in most cases is higher than allowed for the primary home) is another area of concern. Also of concern is the proposal to not require owner occupation of the primary home or perhaps any ADU and primary home. I have direct experience with what can happen if regulations are lax or non-existent as my family has a summer cabin in Montana which my grandfather built 100 years ago. This cabin is the heart of our family and we cherish it and care for it. We have watched over the last 4-5 years as more and more short term rentals are put in place both through new builds, existing cabin owners converting to short terms rentals or building ADUs on their land. Many of these properties have been acquired by real estate and investment firms who see dollar signs in the form of short term rentals for these cabins. This has posed problems with road maintenance, septic and sewage issues, fire danger, and water use as most cabins get their water from wells that were designed for single family occupancy but are not for large cabins or multiple cabins per lot. We could see similar problems in our neighborhood if ADUs are allowed. Since I don't like to complain without offering a solution, may I suggest that the permitting of ADUs be limited to neighborhoods who want and need them for low income housing or additional income to the property owners. Yes, most of these neighborhoods would be on the west side of the city, but the people living there for the most part want them to be allowed. I have been told that it's not possible to designate certain neighborhoods and not others for ADUs but I am not sure why this is and couldn't this be revisited in light of creating the best possible environment for all SLC citizens? Thank you for considering this letter. Regards, Renee Whitney</p>
3/7/2023 10:56	Casey Call	Support For The Northpoint Small Area Plan	See attached letter Thanks Casey Call ** See attachment #5

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3/7/2023 11:19	Marc Greenberg	ADU proposal	<p>Dear City Council, I wish to voice my thoughts on the ordinance to allow accessory dwelling units to be built more easily throughout Salt Lake City. While I completely understand the need for more housing, and especially more affordable housing, in the city, I have the following concerns: -By amending the current conditional use requirements for detached ADUs in single family residential zoning districts, this would allow property owners to build a detached ADU without the need to obtain approval from the Planning Commission. If this is allowed, how with ADU construction be monitored? -Salt Lake City supposedly does not allow short term rentals on any properties. But will investment firms and other businesses be able to advertise ADUs (and single family residences) on short term rental sites such as Aribnb and Vrbo? My understanding is that under Utah State Law, local governments are not allowed to stop short-term rental operators from listing properties on short-term rental websites, and cannot use these sites to find and prosecute unlicensed short term rentals. Is this true? -New ADUs built in many residential neighborhoods, whether detached or not from the existing single family home, will necessitate additional parking. How with this need be addressed? I am concerned about an increase in on-street parking and traffic that was never anticipated in planning these neighborhoods. I live in the Harvard-Yale area, and most lots are small with little room for additional parking. How will parking be regulated where new ADUs are built? These are my main concerns. I would appreciate any information you could supply about these concerns. Thank you, Marc Greenberg</p>
3/7/2023 11:20	Karen Garff	ADU Proposed Overlay	<p>I am totally opposed to the proposal to allow ADU's in my historic neighborhood of Harvard/Yale. Not only will it exacerbate street parking, it will likely devalue our homes. Most of the lots here are small and narrow. I will most certainly try to vote out anyone who supports this ill-conceived idea. Sincerely, Karen Garff</p>
3/7/2023 11:21	Monica Daly	ADUs	<p>I support ADUs as an affordable way to provide affordable housing to aging parents. Efforts should be made to regulate investors who's main goal is to maximize profits</p>

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3/7/2023 11:23	Chloe Bringhurst	Ranked Choice Voting	<p>To whom it may concern, My name is Chloe Bringhurst, I'm a sophomore at REDACTED and a born-and-raised Utah resident. My partner, Preston Jensen, is a software engineer/data scientist that is passionately involved in local, state, and federal politics, as well as civil activism and other such outspoken activities. Two years ago, he created the free website https://strawpoll.vote (which you are invited to visit) as a personally-funded passion project to help educate populations worldwide about different voting systems (into which there is in-depth information on the website itself), as well as providing access to a free poll-making service for democratic needs on all scales. This isn't simply a message to brag about my significant other, but to share the passion he has brought to my life with others. Before I met Preston, I knew very little about voting systems, why it was important to be informed, and where to find the best, most reliable information. I am now so happy to know what I know and understand what I understand about politics and government, but I know not everyone has that ability and privilege. Even with something as seemingly simple as the voting process, it has made an immense difference to me to know the intricacies of the process and what my vote means. After reading on the Salt Lake City Council website about the implementation of Ranked Choice Voting, I was inspired to reach out and share a brilliant video that Preston created two years ago that explains different voting systems in clear terms, making an excellent case for the value of Ranked Choice Voting. I think it would be beneficial to provide this video as additional explanation and information on RCV as a system on the Council website, as I believe it is a clear, concise, and helpful source of learning and awareness. I will provide a YouTube link to the video below. Thank you for your time, and I hope you enjoy my partner's efforts as much as I do. Chloe Bringhurst The video: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vC8u5V412g0</p>
3/7/2023 11:24	Don Brown	ADU bad. SLC good.	<p>Dear Council Member, I have reviewed your discussion of ADU in Salt Lake City and would like to voice my opposition to this scheme. ADU's will not make for more peaceful life in Salt Lake. It would lead to more chaos. It would detract from the beauty and would make our neighborhoods more unsafe with crowded parking on the streets and general ugliness. This does not benefit any Salt Lake City resident although real estate developers will make out well. They are happy to build anything to make a few dollars. Do not cave to them! Please be aware that I and my neighbors do not support this and will work tirelessly to defeat any council member in their next election should they vote to destroy our city with this horrible idea. Respectfully,</p> <p>Don Brown Salt Lake City Resident</p>
3/7/2023 11:25	Brian Burnett	ADU - Support Owner Requirement	<p>All: I support the requirement that an owner occupy the property if they are going to build an ADU. My wife and I sold a home in Utah in 2022. Many of the potential buyers who contacted us were businesses. Fortunately, we sold the home to two women who co-own the home. Businesses are primarily interested in maximizing their profit. There is no desire to maintain the property or provide affordable housing. In addition, many of the ADUs will become short term rentals. I know people who are planning to do this. Short term rentals degrade the neighborhoods and discourage families from owning homes in Salt Lake City. Salt Lake City has not been able to enforce the ordinances in the city so far. I do not think that Salt Lake City can effectively monitor this if you allow businesses to own homes and build ADUs. Adding a couple of employees to oversee this is not going to work. Please help preserve our neighborhoods and require that owners occupy the property if they build an ADU. Thank you for your consideration in this regard. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me. Brian Burnett</p>

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3/7/2023 11:27	Scott Rosenbush	ADU amendments - please maintain owner occupancy	<p>Dear Council members, As you consider amendments to the ADU regulations I urge you to maintain the requirements for owner occupancy of one of the dwellings. The reasons for this position are well known and in the interest of brevity I will not repeat them here. Thank you for your consideration of this request.</p> <p>Sincerely, Scott Rosenbush</p>
3/7/2023 11:30	Eric Egenolf	Architect Comments on Accessory Dwelling Unit Amendment	<p>Salt Lake City Council Members, I am an architect in Salt Lake City, where the firm receives many inquiries and referrals for design of ADUs. As you consider the proposed amendments to Salt Lake City's ADU zoning code, here are my two main takeaways from working extensively with homeowners to determine feasibility and design for detached ADUs over the last couple of years: 1. Equity. Because so much of the detached ADU code relates the ADU maximum square footage and height to the existing primary dwelling, it creates a huge equity problem between neighbors. Someone with a large footprint/2-story home has a lot more options than someone with a small footprint/1-story home. After experiencing this so many times, my firm entered Salt Lake City's Empowered Living Design Competition and submitted an ADU entry just to highlight this reality. The entry was awarded runner-up recognition and can be found here. Our study of sample blocks near Liberty Park matched our firm's anecdotal experience of most properties not being able to reach the code-allowed maximums for size and height. As a result, most of the detached ADU project inquiries we receive do not move past an initial code analysis because they would not yield a financially or functionally viable ADU solution for the owner. And while on site with a property owner I can often gesture to their neighbor's bigger house (same zoning and lot size) and explain that their neighbor could realize their project goals but not them. Please decouple the ADU maximum square footage and height from the primary dwelling. 2. Conditional Use. The city has a prescriptive zoning code for detached ADUs that must be followed. So why the Conditional Use? I realize that Conditional Use is the city's "public process", but all public comments get disregarded as conditions unless they highlight a violation of the prescriptive zoning code. So Conditional Use is basically just a soft-launch for the project to the neighborhood at the expense of time (3 months+) and money (\$900+/- for the application/mailings plus design team fees) to the owner. It has discouraged some owners from moving viable projects forward. Please make detached ADUs a Permitted Use, same as the attached ADUs. I hope this is helpful information, I'm happy to review in more detail if that would be of value. I'm a bit indifferent to the setback requirements, though small (non-conforming) lots that are less than 50' wide do struggle with the 10' minimum for 2-story (ADU over Garage) projects. But there are usually creative solutions to make them work.</p> <p>Thanks for your consideration! Eric Egenolf</p>

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3/7/2023 11:32	Jeremy King	Public comments: Glendale Regional Park Plan	<p>SLC Council members As part of your review of this project we would like the following comments to be taken into consideration: We have reached out on a number of occasions to councilman Puy as the representative for our area about the lack of a pickleball court facility in Glendale. Given the number and profile of players in our neighborhood, there is a significant need for courts that can be easily reached by our residents. We have also reached out to SLC Public Lands department and not had any response. There has always been a thriving tennis playing community in our neighborhood and now this has spread to Pickleball with the game being played by a wide range of people from kids to seniors especially amongst the Pacific Island community. There is no question that a significant segment of the Glendale community needs the pickleball and tennis court issue addressed and the Glendale Regional Park project is an ideal opportunity to do so. However, the plan is lacking in that it ignores some of the fundamental local neighborhood requests most notably addressing the lack of a pickleball court complex/facility and the poor state of the existing tennis courts. Unfortunately the Park plan as it is currently proposed, completely ignores this need. I'm aware that the 17 acre Park parcel is adjacent to and not encompassing the tennis courts but at the end of the day it will in effect all be part of the Regional Park. There are a large number of players in our part of the city, yet it is a dark spot within the city in terms of the provision of courts. The following is a list of pickleball court facilities within the valley that are currently being travelled to by our residents together with the number of courts and the miles that have to be travelled; Fairmont (6 courts) 7 miles (14 miles round trip) Avenues (6) 5 miles (10) WVC (16) 8 miles (16) Murray (6) 7 miles (14) S Jordan (18) 16 miles (32) Bountiful (4) 14 miles (28) Having to travel these distances flies in the face of our city's significant efforts to promote sustainable living. We can and should address this problem. Thank you, Jeremy King Ifa Motuliki -Glendale residents</p>
3/7/2023 11:40	Thomas KEEN	proposed ADU ordinance changes	<p>Dear City Council Members. I oppose the elimination of the owner/occupant and other related changes in the ordinance for reasons detailed in the attached PDF. Thomas W. Keen ** See attachment #6</p>
3/7/2023 11:44	Sonja Chesley	ADU Ordinance	<p>We are totally against the City changes in zoning codes in the Yalecrest Community area. We do not want developers changing the heights, reducing parking requirements, and adding additional living quarters on lots. We are against the demolition of intact, stable, historic homes. Also, we are against changing the neighborhoods with 4-plexes and other higher lot density housing. The City's serious consideration of these issues is critical for honoring and respecting the citizens in the entire Yalecrest area. Sincerely, Sonja E. Chesley and Errol P. FerNisse</p>

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3/7/2023 11:50	C. Crompton	ADU Ordinance	<p>Please note my concerns about plans for ADUs: Absentee landlords are often uninformed and/or indifferent to concerns and expectations of neighborhoods where their properties are located. Examples from personal experience: renters do not seem to be interviewed for prior credit ,employment and rental history and needs of prospective renters such as yards, pets, number of residence included in agreements. 1-yards frequently neglected 2-animals not properly cared for on busy streets 3-noise is frequently an issue 4- crowded parking on busy and side streets so plowing is neglected or inadequate 5-vacated properties are left with trash inside and out so curbs and yards are disgusting and neighbors are the only people cleaning, sorting and disposing of the mess (rubber gloves are required) 6-gullies become dumping grounds (stolen property left under tarps in 9th S. gully) 7-snow not cleared from sidewalk 8-vacant properties are broken into (crawling in windows) Or simply setting up bedrolls on back lawns. Just a few verifiable samples of personal experience over the past several years. I have no confidence in police or city officials. Polite requests for information and assistance are mostly politely received then ignored. After an inquiry about tenants handcuffed to the ornamental porch railing I was told by police “mind your own business.” I value the peace and privacy of all my neighbors. Please not dismiss our concerns and desire for mutual respect. Thank you, C.Crompton</p>
3/7/2023 11:52	Laval Drechsel	Meeting Tuesday, March 7, 2023, @ 7:00 pm	<p>Hi, My name is LaVal Drechsel. I own property in the annexation area. We own a house and a shop and my family and myself have run a garbage business in the area longer than there has ever been zoning. There are a handful of other families who run businesses in the area as well. We feel that M1 zoning would be best for this area for those families who would like to continue to run their businesses from their properties. With the homes that would still remain, we would like to have a buffer zone of around 45 to 60 feet, so that we could still have some privacy around our homes since we would still be living there. We feel that M1 makes more sense to us to help benefit and protect a handful of small business owners.</p>
3/7/2023 11:59	Ira Hinckley	No more ADUs	<p>Hello, I am vehemently opposed to increasing ADUs in our city, especially now with all the lax regulations that are being proposed. Please do not vote in favor of increasing ADUs or relaxing regulations on them. regards, Ira Hinckley resident</p>

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3/7/2023 12:01	Ann Florence	warehouse district	<p>For tonight's meeting: Will Utah again and again sell its soul to the highest bidder? In the name of short-term profit, will Utah sell its history, tradition, and beauty to out-of-state profiteers who take the money and run, gloating all the way to the bank. People who visit us from out-of-state are aghast at how many historical buildings we demolish, how much irreplaceable open space we cover with asphalt, how gray our blue skies have become, how small our great lake is, how much of our vanishing water we sell to the highest bidder, and how lax we are with zoning laws. Our development has been one episode after another of private property rights taking precedence over planning with the community in mind. Is no one willing to stand up and say, "Enough is enough?" The Salt Lake Valley we know and love has almost disappeared. We measure everything in dollars and tax revenues and jobs (even low-paying, dead-end jobs), but who is placing any value on fields, animal habitat, tranquility, clear skies, and beauty? Why are Utah's leaders willing to sacrifice the heart of Utah, its few remnants of rural land that can never be reclaimed, for gargantuan, hideous cement warehouses. There is infinite value to the peace that rural land brings to all of us. Why are leaders willing to betray families who have cared for land for generations by blocking their views, destroying their tranquility, damaging their health, and filling their once-peaceful roads with thundering trucks, filthy exhaust, and endless pollution? Yes, people have property rights and the right to sell their heritage to huge conglomerates whose profits leave our valley. But the deadly contamination of wild lands, air, and water caused by the construction of colossal warehouses should be as illegal as the leaking of hazardous wastes. This contamination poisons the lives and well-being of the people of Northpoint and the whole west side as well as the well-being of those of us who must drive through non-stop tunnels of hideous warehouses. Welcome to our own concrete jungle.</p> <p>Governor Cox grew up on 150 acres of farmland that has been in his family for seven generations. "There's something grounding to it," he claims. "It's the only place I can be me and feel connected to the soil and soul of our state." (Deseret News 1/27/22) His wife Abby says that when "he drives into the Sanpete Valley, there's a lot of stress and anxiety that sort of melts away from him, because this is a peaceful place." (Deseret News 1/1/2021) We all need more connection to the soil and soul of our state. Soil, soul, and peace are Utah values. Please don't sell them to the highest bidder and lose them forever. This may be your last chance to save them.</p> <p>Ann Florence</p>
3/7/2023 12:02	Rebecca Burrage	Northpoint	<p>Dear Council members, I am a Salt Lake County resident, but I wanted to let you know that I am opposed to the Northpoint project for many reasons. I was told that half of that property is owned by SL County, and I feel I should have a say about this issue. We will be severely affected by worsening air quality and the diversion of water from Great Salt Lake that will increase with this project. I am a birder, and this project is yet another threat to migratory birds. Primarily, this is so unfair to residents of Northpoint . Best wishes, Rebecca Burrage</p>

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3/7/2023 12:05	Cindy Cromer	your position on Owner Occupancy re ADUs	<p>Dear Members of the City Council-I have heard from a community council chair that your position has changed regarding the requirement of owner occupancy for ADUs. Requiring owner occupancy was never a good tool for preserving housing for people who live in Salt Lake, but I deal with the negative consequences of the short-term rental tsunami. When I ask prospective tenants why they are moving, one of the answers is that their landlord is turning their home into a short-term rental. There is no question in my mind: That is a form of displacement. It is still painful and expensive, even if tenants have the means to search for a new place to live. They are being displaced by illegal business practices. In addition to my experience as a landlord interviewing possible tenants, I distribute flyers about community meetings. I can tell when I'm on the doorstep of a short-term rental. No one is home. There is no clutter on the porch...no garden tools or children's toys. Maybe there is a lockbox. Maybe there is a car with an out-of-state license plate in the driveway. There is no reason to leave one of the flyers; the occupants will be gone before the community event occurs. They are just passing through. You have been told that business licensing now includes a statement that landlords won't engage in short-term rentals. I have renewed 3 business licenses in recent months and have signed no such agreement. You can decide that ADUs do not require owners to reside on the property. What matters is that the City stop participating in the displacement of people who want to live here. Short-term rentals fuel displacement. Short-term rentals drive up the cost of housing. I am not arguing that owner occupancy is a good tool to deter displacement and increased rents. I am asking you to insist that the City have a tool which ensures that tenants will not be displaced and that neighborhoods will have neighbors, not transients. Relentlessly, cindy cromer</p>
3/7/2023 12:35	Hamid Mirzaakbari	City Council Public Comment-Support for North Point Small Area Plan	<p>Hello City Council, My name is Hamid Mirzaakbari, I own 10.45 acres of land in the North Point Small Area at REDACTED I am writing to you tonight to document mine and my family's support for the North Point Small Area Master Plan update. This whole process has been going on for roughly 3 years now, and I would greatly appreciate it if City Council would approve this plan as scheduled on March 21st so that our family can properly plan for the future. Approval of this plan gives us the best chance of benefitting from the economic growth in this area. Thank you to city staff, planning commission, and city council for all your work on this.</p>
3/7/2023 15:17	Anonymous Constituent	Raging Water Site - 1700 S	<p>SLC resident of 5 years - I support the regional park. I would like to see 1700 S be assessed for safe crossing along the stretch of the park fronting the road. I'd also like to express my concern about the safety of the Jordan River Trail and suggest a possible course of action. While I agree that incorporating Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles along the trail is necessary to enhance safety and prevent crime, I also recognize that any physical interventions should be done in a way that does not victimize homeless individuals who may be sleeping on the trail. Therefore, I urge the city to conduct a study to determine appropriate physical interventions that would effectively incorporate CPTED principles without harming or negatively impacting the homeless population on the trail. This study should include community engagement and collaboration with relevant stakeholders, including homeless individuals themselves. I am confident that such a study would lead to effective and practical solutions that would create a safer environment for all users of the Jordan River Trail, including homeless individuals. Thank you for your attention to this matter.</p>

TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY BOARD

Attachment 1

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February 17, 2023

RE: Letter of Concern – Pedestrian Fatalities at 1300 South 2100 East and 600 North 1200 West, Salt Lake City


Dear Mayor Mendenhall and City Council Members,

On behalf of the Salt Lake City Transportation Advisory Board, I write out of concern for our recent pedestrian crashes, specifically the fatalities which occurred on November 30, 2022, at 1300 South & 2100 East and on January 31, 2023, at 600 North & 1200 West. Since then, there have been numerous pedestrian and bicycle related crashes, victims of which include children near elementary schools. As a board we would like to express our concern and desire for safer transportation infrastructure. Solutions to these issues may be costly and will require additional investment by the city. However, these vulnerable users of our transportation infrastructure deserve to be able to use our sidewalks, crosswalks, and trails comfortably and safely, regardless the cost.

On January 11, 2023, the Mayor announced the city's commitment to becoming the first Vision Zero city in Utah. We believe that the city aligning its transportation goals with this vision will substantially increase pedestrian and bicycle safety. Implementing the framework, as outlined by Vision Zero, will allow for our transportation solutions to be not only safer, but innovative and a testament of how the city cares for its residents. We would also encourage the increased funding for and equitable distribution of these solutions to all corners of our city and all users of our transportation network.

The Transportation Advisory Board supports Salt Lake City's initiative in becoming a Vision Zero city. We look forward to continued investment in the safety of all users of our transportation network.

Sincerely,



Greg Sanchez, Chair
Transportation Advisory Board



February 18, 2023

TO: Members of the Salt Lake City Council

From: Judi Short, First Vice Chair and Land Use Chair
Sugar House Community Council

RE: SLC Urban Forest Action Plan

I don't recall that the Sugar House Community Council had an opportunity to weigh in on this report, unless there was a tabling event at Fairmont Park or something to catch a few passersby. So, most of what I am about to say comes from my experience as a Master Gardener, management of the gardens at Gilgal Sculpture Garden, and my knowledge of trees.

This report may be the most thorough report ever produced by Salt Lake City Corporation. I don't find a consultant's name attached, so I am giving full credit to Tony Gliot and his team in the Urban Forestry Department. We have been planting 1000 trees every year since 2020, and yet, many of the newly planted trees are dying. The report spells out the issues, the probable causes, and a number of solutions to solve the problem from many perspectives. We know we need trees – they make the air cooler and provide shade. They remove pollutants from the air, some better than others. You can read the details for yourself.

I recommend that you approve this report right away. February 21, 2023 is ideal. Then, instead of putting the report on the shelf and thinking about it again in a few years, you need to put together a committee right away, to make an outline of what needs to happen and what it will cost, so those figures can be included in the 2023-24 budget. Don't put it off. Do it now. You need to develop a team of people who will work with citizens to teach them how to water trees correctly, all the things that are already on your website. (It is one of the best departmental websites of the Salt Lake City Corporation). Here are the items you should include, feel free to include others.

- The idea of Master Tree Gardeners is a terrific one. You can find them in neighborhoods, or perhaps high school or college students that maybe interested. Give them some skills, and maybe they will be next in line for a job in the Parks Department. We know you always struggle to find good workers, every summer.
- Target neighborhoods that have too many of the bad trees and educate them on which are the good ones to plant. Update the database every time a tree is planted.
- Teach the citizens, have them own the tree canopy. You didn't even mention what a wonderful resource it is to have our own tree arboretum at the Salt Lake City cemetery. Maybe labeling the trees will help citizens see what a tree will look like when it grows up, so they make more informed choices.
- Teach them how to identify a tree in its declining years, and how to plant a replacement long before the declining tree needs to be removed. There are so many opportunities for the city, just in this one plan.
- Make sure the tree canopy is adequate everywhere in our city, and where it is inadequate, take the time to educate the citizens so everyone works together to make and keep a robust tree canopy.

What a terrific advantage we will have, to have the best tree canopy in the west, a city that was hot and bleak in many places, transformed into one that has enough shade and the right trees to make it enjoyable to be outside in July. Without more staff, and funding, this program will not succeed. Don't hesitate. Begin this journey now!

Cc: Erin Mendenhall, Mayor
Tony Gliot, Forester
Kristin Riker, Director Open Lands

Dear Salt Lake City Council Members,

I write to you to oppose the removal of the owner occupant requirement for ADUs in the proposed new ADU ordinance.

The big problem with waiving the owner occupant requirement is that houses with ADUs now become, in essence, duplexes and can be purchased by institutional investors and absentee landlords for their rental income. People who invest the major part of their financial wealth in their homes should have some assurance that what they purchased will remain substantially the same. Having an investment company purchase the house next door to you, add an ADU overlooking your backyard, and then rent to disruptive tenants can spoil your whole life. If the conditional approval in single family zones is removed, as is highly likely, there will be no checks and balances that allow neighbors to voice their concerns in the approval process.

In addition, in the current difficult housing market, institutional investors will be motivated to buy up homes and add ADUs to maximize profitability. This will have the effect of taking even more single-family homes out of the reach of aspiring private homeowners.

The owner occupier requirement is an attempt to ensure that someone with skin in the game is managing the rental ADUs that will be created in our city. ADUs have the potential to have an enormous impact on their neighbors and there is reason to believe that an owner occupier will be more responsible and more likely to mitigate problems with their neighbors because they have to live with the consequences. It is not fool proof, but until something better comes along it is the best that we have.

Implementing laws is always challenging and Salt Lake City is widely acknowledged to be lax in enforcement. In addition, Salt Lake City must contend with restrictions placed upon it by the state government. The most relevant such restriction is that under Utah Code 17-50-338 the city is not able to use such things as Airbnb online rental information to identify and prosecute people who are running illicit short-term rentals in illegal locations or without a license. If the ADU next to you is now being used as a short-term rental, it may be very hard for you to change that. Owner occupiers are less likely to flaunt the law in this manner.

Yes, there can be downsides to retaining the owner occupier clause. What if the owner occupier wants to sell? What will happen to the tenant? But what if someone is renting an apartment in some other configuration and the owner wishes to sell? Normally, the new owner would choose to take the tenant. But if that does not suit the owner, then the tenant has to seek new accommodation when their lease expires. Does the city wish to restrict an apartment owner's right to sell in deference to the tenant? I seriously doubt that.

Prospective buyers of a home with an ADU will presumably be interested in renting out that component and keeping the current tenant. If they do not wish to have a tenant, they would likely be hoping to subsume the ADU into their own living space. That would be their right. If

an institutional investor buys the house-with-ADU, it is more likely they will get rid of the existing tenant in search of higher profits.

This is not an east side issue. Single family homeowners and prospective homeowners all over the city should be worried about this proposed change.

The owner occupier requirement is not an onerous burden. However imperfect, it does help to ensure that someone who cares about more than the bottom line is supervising the construction of the ADU and managing the property. And it will help keep homes in the hands of private owners.

Sincerely,

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UTAH WATERFOWL ASSOCIATION

Northpoint Small Area Maps and Narrative

Submitted via email

3.2.23

To: Salt Lake City Mayor Mendenhall, Salt Lake City Council, and Salt Lake County Regional Development

Re: Improvements Needed in Northpoint Small Area Plan – Highlighting Conservation Values

Dear Mayor Mendenhall, Salt Lake City Council members, Dina Blaes, Director of the Office of Regional Development and Helen Peters, Director Salt Lake County Regional Planning & Transportation:

Please accept and fully consider the enclosed maps and comments on behalf of Audubon Rockies, FRIENDS of Great Salt Lake, Utah Waterfowl Association, and the Jordan River Commission. Collectively, we appreciate the efforts of the Mayoral office, Planning Commission, and City Council to develop these lands thoughtfully as the state of Utah experiences unprecedented growth. With that in mind, we respectfully submit these comments and associated maps for your consideration as you develop a more robust Northpoint Small Area Plan. The unique scenic qualities of these lands are not only highly valued by residents but are a strong attractant to new potential residents. Great Salt Lake wetlands and riparian areas and wetlands of the Jordan River not only provide a recreational asset and moneys for the City and County but are incredibly important for maintaining water quality and sustaining the ecological integrity of habitat for resident and migrating wildlife. Agricultural lands support the economy, also support wildlife, and are deeply part of Utah's culture. Thus, efforts are needed to preserve agricultural lands, healthy wildlife habitat, and functioning ecosystems. In addition to increasing property value¹, these areas will increase the 2200 West Corridor's resiliency to drought and floods. The state of Utah has been proactive in efforts related to addressing the declining condition of Great Salt Lake. We hope that the following content, which highlights the conservation areas - wetlands and uplands of the Great Salt Lake shoreline – will similarly result in your leadership to preserve these resources and the traditional uses of the landscape.

¹ Review of the impact of urban parks and green spaces on residence prices in the environmental health context. 2022. <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC9490231>

Maps of Important Conservation Areas

Figure 1. GSL Wetlands Relative to the Northpoint Small Area. Juxtaposition of ecologically sensitive areas of the Great Salt Lake ecosystem (wetlands and uplands of the Southshore area) and the developed landscape are illustrated.

Utah Geological Survey wetlands data (shown in greenish yellow) were used to illustrate the close proximity of GSL wetlands to the Northpoint Small Area plan area and the rest of the Salt Lake City boundary (<https://gis.utah.gov/data/water/wetlands/> 2021). These wetland data are not indicative of wetland jurisdiction designation, but are important for showing habitat identification and hydrologic connectivity with Great Salt Lake. U.S. Fish and Wildlife National Wetlands Inventory (NWI) data were validated by UGS by examining aerial imagery, on-the-ground assessment and field verifying to improve accuracy of the NWI data.

Among the areas of interest to our organizations is the proposed Shoreline Heritage Area (SHA), located within the area being considered in the Northpoint Small Area Plan. The SHA begins in the northwest corner of Salt Lake City's Northwest Quadrant and includes the entire Natural Area designated in the Salt Lake City Northwest Quadrant Master Plan (adopted 2016, <http://www.slcdocs.com/Planning/Projects/NorthwestQ/NWQ.pdf>).

- The proposed SHA, outlined in orange with white diagonal lines, is primarily composed of privately held land used for agriculture, duck clubs and other wildlife conservation, and a small amount of residential land. Some of the land is owned by the Federal government. Taking actions to preserve the natural character of the area, its traditional uses and open space, are critical. We acknowledge that there are vested property rights within the area that need to be respected. We propose the City develop financially incentivized land preservation tools that maintain the open space and historic cultural heritage of these identified lands within the Northpoint Small Planning Area. An example tool is a Transfer of Development Rights Program, although there are additional good land preservation tools prescribed in the Northpoint Small Area Plan.
- The Natural Area, outlined in green, is nested between conservation lands to the west and duck club conservation and agricultural lands to the north, and creates a boundary between sensitive lands and the Utah Inland Port Authority (outlined in black).
- The Natural Area includes many wetland features formed by an abandoned portion of an ancient Jordan River delta that are hydrologically connected to Great Salt Lake.
- From there, the SHA goes through wetlands managed for duck hunting and connects in an eastward direction outside the north perimeter of Salt Lake City International Airport with a portion of the Northpoint Small Area, outlined in brown.
- From the Northpoint Small Area, the SHA continues in a northwestern direction connecting with uplands that are largely agricultural and surrounded by prime Great Salt Lake wetland habitat on the western and northern sides and is adjacent to the Jordan River and Legacy Nature Preserve

on the eastern side. This portion is mostly within Salt Lake County and already designated part of the SHA of the Salt Lake County West General Plan (2022)².

- The green cross-hatched areas in the Northpoint Small Area indicate areas where Land Preservation Tools identified in Chapter 4 of the Northpoint Small Area Plan could be applied to conserve land to implement low-impact development to neighboring communities and transition to an ecologically relevant buffer to Great Salt Lake wetlands.

Figure 2. Great Salt Lake Shoreline Heritage Area.

- These areas are of local and global conservation value. NGO conservation areas are colored purple, and duck club conservation areas are within the green area. It is important to note that agricultural use is located throughout both areas, and that both areas have significant greenbelt status.
 - a) *Whether NGO, duck club, or agricultural, all serve an important role in sustaining the ecological health and cultural heritage of the area. The conservation and duck club areas together contain approximately 20,000 acres of managed Great Salt Lake wetlands of different types.*
 - b) *BirdLife International has identified over 13,600 [Important Bird and Biodiversity Areas](#) (IBAs) worldwide. Five of them are designated at each bay of Great Salt Lake, including Farmington Bay and its wetlands. These IBAs form the core of a wider network of [Key Biodiversity Areas \(KBAs\)](#)—critically important sites for the persistence of global plant and animal diversity.*
 - c) *One key function of Great Salt Lake wetlands and nearby uplands is all the habitat resources they provide the hundreds of avian species that depend on them. Each year, birds come to the lake by the millions and as we are witness to habitat loss on the lake due to long-term drought and habitat loss, managed wetlands become an increasingly critical resource for migrating and nesting birds. These wetlands contribute to the **Western Hemispheric Shorebird Reserve Designation of Great Salt Lake.***
 - d) *Many of the wetlands are also designated by the 2009 Utah Legislature as a **Migratory Bird Production Area (MBPA)**. As Max Malmquist, Audubon’s Saline Lakes Program, wrote in the March 16th 2021 Audubon Rockies Newsletter: “The 2021 amendment of this law sets further protections of MBPAs: “The act calls for counties in which MBPAs are located to encourage the continuity, development, and viability of these areas, and gives them the “highest priority of use” status, which highlights their importance to migratory birds. **Many MBPAs are directly adjacent to Great Salt Lake, are essential in maintaining continuity among wetlands, and play a key role in water inflows to the lake.**”*

² The Shoreline Heritage Area (SHA) originally designated in the Salt Lake County West General Plan (SLCWGP, adopted 2022) “consists of the Great Salt Lake and wetlands, agricultural lands, shoreline and waterfowl habitat, and agrarian residential” (SLCWGP Plan Area Map, Figure 1.3, pg. 7, and pg. 22).

Additional Ecological Considerations

Components of the area being considered in the Northpoint Small Area Plan is central to the continued productivity and ecological value of Great Salt Lake wetlands and the riparian areas and wetlands of the Jordan River. By preserving its existing natural character and traditional land uses in a robust plan, the outcome will:

- establish a robust natural boundary between mounting pressures of the developed landscape that burden people, wildlife and their habitat alike with unsafe air, water, noise, and light pollution
- provide a natural barrier to invasive plants and pests that threaten agricultural lands and wildlife areas
- prevent impacts to hydrological connectivity with the lake and sustains other important wetland functions such as groundwater recharge and flood attenuation
- prevent the built landscape from reaching the edge of Great Salt Lake wetlands and the lower reach of the Jordan River

The guiding principle for Ch. 6, the Natural Environment in Plan Salt Lake is to minimize impact on the natural environment (adopted 2015).

- *“Over the next 25 years, we will strive to protect and restore critical wildlife habitat, sensitive natural lands, and open space. These environments are crucial to water supply and quality and to the ecosystems that sustain us. We will work to preserve and restore riparian corridors in and around our community.”*

An improved Northpoint Small Area Plan that considers the cultural and ecological benefits of preserving the aforementioned lands will not only apply the above guiding principle, but result in a development scenario that is more resilient to changing environmental conditions and economically sound.

Landowners within the Northpoint Small Area currently zoned BP

- can utilize financially incentivized land preservation tools that maintain open space and the cultural heritage of the land.
- could participate in a Transfer of Development Rights Program, is one of many tools prescribed in the Northpoint Small Area Plan Chapter 4, pg. 45 of Plan Salt Lake, and other principles put forth in Blueprint Jordan River Refresh (2022) that maintain open space.

Land proposed for development in the Land Preservation Tools Area (green cross-hatched):

- will be entitled to review and opt for land conservation tools in Chapter 4 of the Northpoint Small Area Plan, pg. 45 of Plan Salt Lake, and other principles put forth in Blueprint Jordan River Refresh (2022).
will allow for some low-impact building, with the ultimate goal of minimizing impacts associated with built environments to nearby families and ecologically sensitive areas.

We thank you for the opportunity to comment and welcome the opportunity to work together in the future to address the challenges of balancing these various values along the 2200 West Corridor

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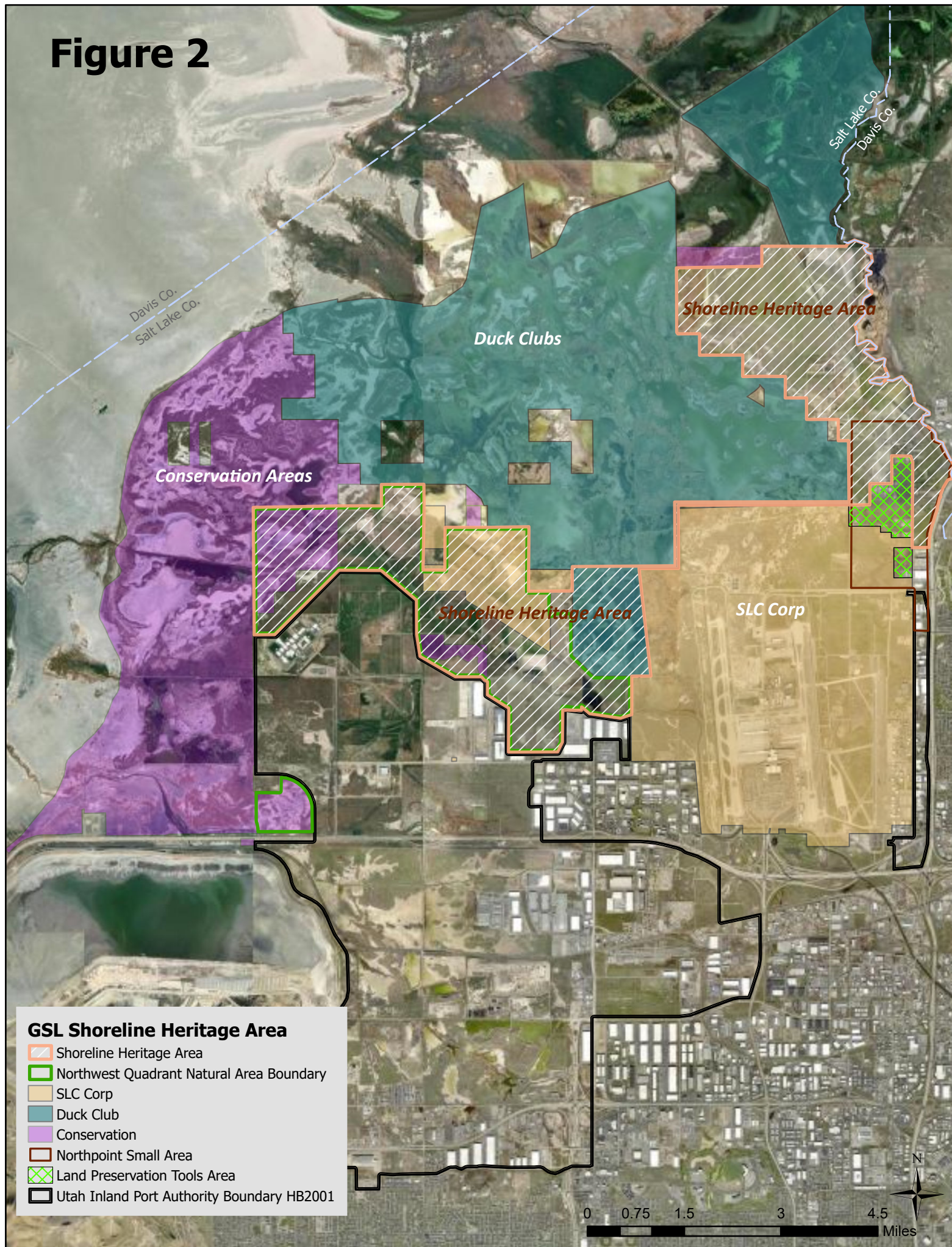
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Figure 1



Figure 2



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RE: SUPPORT FOR THE NORHPOINT SMALL AREA PLAN

As a resident of the Salt Lake City area, I am writing to document my support for the Northpoint Small Area Plan Update that was approved by the Salt Lake City Planning Commission on December 14, 2022.

I support the Northpoint Small Area Plan Update and believe landowners in the area should have the right to transition their land use from agricultural to light industrial and manufacturing uses while participating in the economic growth of the area. The Northpoint Small Area Plan outlines a framework for responsible development that will generate one of the most sustainably developed light industrial and manufacturing areas in all of Salt Lake City. The design provisions which will drive sustainable development include:

1. Setbacks from critically endangered and sensitive wetland areas,
2. Max frontage restrictions to support smaller buildings which would reduce traffic and air pollution,
3. Building material restrictions that are compatible with the natural surrounding environment,
4. And, landscaping requirements which would promote pollinator friendly and sustainable habitats for the critical wildlife surrounding this area.

These provisions will enhance the surrounding area and drive smaller, manufacturing focused developments while naturally limiting the amount of heavy distribution uses. Additionally, these unique design features will be the driving force in creating high-paying jobs and generating long term economic growth for the area. Incorporating these design features is the appropriate approach to future development. Conversely, any adjustments to specific land use tables will simply complicate, delay, and negatively impact economic growth as well as land valuations.

Please consider my recommendation to expeditiously approve the Northpoint Small Area Plan Update and prevent any further delays.

Thank you,

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Dear City Council Members

The proposed elimination of the owner/occupant requirement for creation of an ADU would extend the currently exclusive property right of individual homeowners to anyone or any institution regardless of residence or location. If approved by Council it will fuel a gentrification trend that will put individuals aspiring to acquire their first home or a housing upgrade into direct competition with speculators and developers, including public companies, who enjoy the advantage of lower capital costs and economies of scale in construction. Over time this will have a significant adverse impact on neighborhoods throughout the City, particularly those in less affluent neighborhoods. Perversely, it will increase housing prices and rents rather than reduce them. As we have seen in commercial districts of the City, where large apartment developments have displaced small businesses, neighborhoods will be reshaped to the benefit of those with superior resources.

Empirical evidence of this likely future impact can be found in cities that have also attempted to use ADUs as a major tool in their efforts to address housing challenges. Shelterforce, which describes itself as “the only independent, non-academic publication covering the worlds of community development, affordable housing, and neighborhood stabilization” has recently published a report detailing the significant adverse impacts created by ADU’s in a Tampa, Florida neighborhood. Council advocates for removal of the owner/occupant requirement now propose small special fees for developers of non-owner occupied ADU’s to deal with compliance problems. This fails to address the far more serious problems which that non-resident ownership will have already created. Those are the displacement of resident homeowners and increased housing prices and rents. The special fee proposal merely offers salve for a neighborhood wound that has already been fatal to the housing aspirations of our most disadvantaged residents.

(see <https://shelterforce.org/2022/05/17why-adus-cant-solve-the-nations-housing-crisis/>.)