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12/6/2023 12:58	Martin Figueroa	RE: (EXTERNAL) Homelessness D2	Good Afternoon, Mr. Puy I am Martin Figueroa, a student at East high school, living in poplar grove, and an issue I am concerned about is homelessness and how well the salt lake city council has advanced in this situation, and what they are doing to help out more homeless people in the city. Thank you for your time, Mr. Puy -Martin Figueroa
12/6/2023 17:05	Anonymous Constituent	Public comment for Rezone	Hello, I hope it's not too late for the council meeting public comment about the rezoning. I don't have any problems with Multi Family home, I think it's great but I had one question two nights ago about 1380 S it's a suspension home that got broken into and has been evicted for years and I hope this can be remodeled but suddenly it's rezoning now but I don't know. it's just sounds suspicious to me. thank you bye
12/6/2023 17:07	James Alfandre	Fleet Block Comment	I'd like this comment to be read during the public comment period: I'm James Alfandre, a board member of the Granary District Alliance. I support rezoning the Fleet Block to a Form Based zone, however, I believe it could be short sighted at this time to specify where the open space will be located for a couple of reasons: 1. Large transmission lines along 800 S are a large barrier to development on the north side of the fleet block, which could be a logical place for open space 2. Open space could be implemented towards the middle of the block, providing a preferred condition found at Pioneer Park and 300 South, except extending this preferred condition around the majority of the open space. Having open space adjacent to 300 W (a 6-lane road) will create a harsh human experience and could limit the effectiveness and usefulness of this portion of open space. This proposed open space is critical to our neighborhood, and I just want to make sure it is done correctly and don't see the need to call out a specific location at this point in the process. Thank you! -- James Alfandre Managing Partner Urban Alfandre www.urbanalfandre.com
12/7/2023 8:14	Paul Inkenbrandt	Jordan River Trail North Temple	Jordan River Trail North Temple I have been going on walks with my colleagues at the DNR for the past 10 years. We have always used the Jordan River trail for recreation. On my most recent walk, right next to the Fairpark, I was offered drugs by three different people. Encampments and trash were rampant. There were multiple people walking around like zombies. This was the first time I have felt unsafe in this city. If you don't think there is a problem, I challenge you to take a walk with your family on the Jordan River trail in this area. If the city's greenspaces can't be used by taxpaying citizens of the West Side, then shame on you for letting this happen. The Jordan River used to be a nice place, and you have let it descend into a mess. I am documenting a disproportionate response to illegal camping and drug use in Salt Lake City. This selective enforcement is unfair to people living on the West side. Do better. Paul Inkenbrandt West Side Resident
12/7/2023 15:15	Anonymous Constituent	Sugarhouse Zoning	PLEASE say NO to anything higher than, say, 5 or 6 stories in Sugarhouse. It's be nice to see some part of the city remain livable.
12/7/2023 16:12	Allia Deangelo	Objection to Wells Fargo Site Development	Allia Deangelo called to express her concerns about the Wells Fargo site. Her house is in D5, but she feels this development will have a direct impact since she lives so close to the area. She feels that the City needs to think outside the box to come up with creative ways through development, and she had some examples of what NYC is doing to help with some of the same issues. One suggestion she had was to stop Airbnbs from sprouting up all over the City
12/7/2023 17:14	Ira Hinckley	Zoning changes	Once again, Salt Lake City council votes to lower the quality of life for its long-term residents. Ira Hinckley Long-term resident

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12/11/2023 9:21	Tyler Christensen	Parking Enforcement	Hi Olivia, I'm writing to bring your attention to an unfortunate experience I had downtown last night, and a plea to improve downtown experience, for businesses' sake. I have lived downtown for 5 years and mostly learned to navigate parking. But last night I made the admittedly poor choice of parking at 329 s State at Red Lotus, which said customers only 24/7. The fact that the business was closed until Monday gave me false confidence in this move. My car was towed within minutes. I had to navigate a harrowing experience to free my car from a junkyard off beck street in the freezing cold and the middle of the night. Thank God I spoke Spanish or I never could have got my car at all. \$375 and two hours later I am chastised but also a bit indignant this situation happens at all. This parking lot is prime real estate for downtown businesses. Why does this business (Utah Towing LLC and Red Lotus) get to operate it as a trap for downtown visitors? Is predatory parking enforcement in the best interest of residents or visitors? How many such traps exist in our city, and who could put a stop to this? Parking should be for business, not towing companies. Thank you for fielding my concern, and information on who else to direct it too. Graciously, Tyler C
12/11/2023 11:25	Mike Moore	(EXTERNAL) Re: News from District Two: December Newsletter 🌸	You people have no clue how to help small business. Just empty words bravely spoken.
12/11/2023 16:51	Henry Adkins	Homelessness in Salt Lake City./D6	Dear Mr. Dan Dugan I am a student at East High School and am currently studying homelessness in my government class. I wanted to reach out to you directly as I think being able to express my concerns to my council member can really make an impact. Recently, I have done extensive research into homelessness here in Salt Lake at specifically around East High School as it is a very present issue. Many students here at the school must rely on the pantry to access necessities, like hygiene products, food, and clothes. However, understanding homelessness can be boiled down to a few generalizations. Mental Illness, Addiction, and Domestic Violence. As a community member, I think maybe our elected officials are not doing everything that can be done to combat homelessness. Now, of course only being a high schooler, I can't truly change how our leaders tackle this issue, I have a few ideas to combat the issue. Addiction is a serious issue in Salt Lake already, and it leading to homelessness makes it even worse. I don't feel that there are enough incentives to recover from addiction within the city. The city focuses more on its economy rather than combating an issue that can negatively affect the economy. In addition, I do not think there is enough of an incentive for individuals, primarily youth to volunteer for community shelters/food banks. This upcoming holiday season will see many individuals going hungry and taking shelter in the cold. Running more programs to incentivize the youth to do volunteer work can really benefit the area financially, and socially. Thank you for considering my thoughts - Henry Adkins, East High School.
12/11/2023 17:03	Su Boddie	Affordable Housing Incentives	You almost had me. Then I read "reduced parking requirements" as an incentive. Do you people not drive? Do you not have friends who would visit if they had a place to park? Your public transportation system is not so good that it is accessible to those who would like to get together for an evening. Not everyone has to be in bed by 10:00, so why do they have to leave their host's dwelling by then? How do you have 168 units with 84 garages and 84 carports with 8 - 10 visitor spaces? Especially when tenants use their garages as storage units, thereby needing the visitor spaces for their vehicles. You want to allow for taller buildings (also a mistake in an earthquake-prone environment)? Fine. Mandate that the first two levels should be for parking: tenants and visitors. I am fairly certain that reducing parking requirements should NOT be an item on the "incentive" lists. If there is no place for parking, there is no place for a multi-use building.

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12/12/2023 8:53	Kurt allen Fisher 1/2	General comment on train crossing at 800 South and 900 South in Salt Lake City	<p>Councilperson Puy, This note is a comment that indirectly responds to your solicitation of train delay stories. This note principally concerns the October 30, 2023 death of cyclist Teng by collision with a UTA Frontrunner commuter train at 900 South where that street crosses the UTA and the Union Pacific train tracks. This note is sent to you be direct email for review by your community liason due to its length and tangential relation to your primary train-delay campaign. I encourage you to also focus on a redesign of the 800 South and 900 South track crossings financed by UDOT during its I-15 expansion evaluation because UTA commuter train speeds between the Intermodal Station and 900 South are excessive. In that stretch, Frontrunner trains do not operate in a fully protected corridor. Beginning south of 900 South, UTA trains travel in a fully protected corridor. Mr. Teng's death does not appear to be a simple "failure to keep a lookout" case, as asserted by the UTA spokesperson. The key design issue, which relates to both the 800 South and 900 South track crossings, is the operational speed of the UTA commuter train. The interurban FrontRunner leaves the 300 South Intermodal station to begin its run to Lehi. I have only ridden it south twice. This is a high-speed train that runs in a protected right-of-way separated from traffic and pedestrians except between the Intermodal Station at 300 South, through the 800 South intersection, until the 900 South crossing. Then it enters the protected right-of-way that continues just before entering the 5300 South Midvale station. Unlike the Union Pacific and urban Trax trains that keep to about 30 mph, the FrontRunner is already doing, I estimate, between 40 and 50 mph after traveling about 4,000 feet from the 300 Station and before it enters the protected corridor just to the south of 900 South. Why? Should not UTA keep the FrontRunner at a lower operational speed until it enters the protected corridor beginning just after 900 South? The FrontRunner train could just as easily travel at one or two miles faster between 900 and 5300 South and still arrive at its destination in the same period of time. An analogy are auto drivers on I-15 who insist on driving 77-80 mph when the posted speed limit is 65-70 mph. The Highway Patrol reminds us that the added speed may only get you Sandy from downtown Salt Lake three or four minutes faster, but is it worth it given the reduced safety margin? I garden at a community garden one block to the west of this crossing, and I have regularly observed and have crossed this intersection since April 2023. The crossing is visible from the community garden. It is a common occurrence for the south bound UTA Frontrunner trains to speed through the intersection at a high speed that is to fast for humans to respond to. The UTA FrontRunner trains blare a loud decibel horn as they approach and transit the intersection, with approximately a two or three second warning. It is quite loud and jarring even from one block away. Then as the high-speed interurban train enters the intersection, it starts to continuously blow the warning horn until the last FrontRunner car has exited the intersection. But this does not always happen; rarely the Frontrunner does not sound a warning horn.</p>

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12/12/2023 8:53	Kurt allen Fisher 2/2	CONTINUED!! General comment on train crossing at 800 South and 900 South in Salt Lake City	<p>On the evening of November 10, 2023, around approximately 6 pm, I witnessed a high-speed Frontrunner train blow through the 900 South I-15 crossing and it did not blow its warning horn. As always, the automatic crossing gates were down. I was gardening at the 9-Line garden. I witnessed the failure to sound a warning horn again around Decmber 1, but I did not keep detailed notes on that event. But at these trains' high speeds, there really is not enough time for anyone entering the tracks "early" to react to the oncoming train even when the Frontrunner operator activates the warning horn. That is the issue. Should UTA keep the FrontRunner speed down to 30 mph from the 300 South Intermodal Station until it enters the protected right-of-way just south of 900 South? Once in the protected right-of-way, then the FrontRunner could accelerate safety to interurban freeway speeds and still arrive at its scheduled time at 5300 South. Recently, Salt Lake City completed a several million-dollar pedestrian bridge over these same railroad tracks at 400 West and 300 North. For generations, westside high schoolers have made the dangerous crossing of those tracks from their homes to West High School at 300 North and 600 West. At that location, I-15 is not an interference. The I-15 freeway prevents a similar bridge solution at the 900 South crossing but not at the 800 South crossing. The I-15 freeway is currently in an EIS phase of environmental review concerning a proposed expansion by adding lanes. This train-crossing intersection will have to be replaced when the freeway expansion is eventually approved, designed, and implemented sometime in the next five years. The redesign should finance new solutions at 800 South and 900 South that separates the train tracks into a fully protected corridor. Yes, it will be expensive, but a permanent solution is needed. I am a District Two resident. Your consideration of these views in your train-delay advocacy campaign and train evidence gathering is greatly appreciated. Very Truly Yours, Kurt A. Fisher. Residents concerned with safety after cyclist dies in FrontRunner crash. Fox13 News. https://www.fox13now.com/news/local-news/residents-concerned-with-safety-after-cyclist-dies-in-frontrunner-crash Adams, Andrew. Oct. 31, 2023. Bicyclist killed in Salt Lake after collision with FrontRunner. KSL News. https://ksltv.com/598609/bicyclist-killed-in-salt-lake-after-collision-with-frontrunner/</p>
12/12/2023 10:32	Rob Martin	leaf blower- D3	<p>Good afternoon, Councilman, I just concluded a conversation with 'Sarah' at the Office of Sanitation and Safety of the Salt Lake County Department of Health, who told me that the landscaping service I complained about earlier today for simultaneously operating FIVE gas-powered leaf blowers at the corner of 1st Avenue and L Street (1/2 block from my home) was not in violation of any ordinance. I am astonished that the exemptions for hand-held power equipment granted by the County would allow for such an egregious assault on residents' ears and lungs and beseech you to do all you can to get whatever ordinance needs to be changed so that I and other of your constituents aren't victimized going forward. Sincerely, Rob Martin</p>
12/12/2023 10:54	Joni Williams	Your AHI	<p>I am dismayed that Salt Lake City Council Chair Darin Mano considers it a "big win" to have passed an ordinance that is destroying the beautiful neighborhoods of Salt Lake. The only thing the City Council cares about is making themselves look like they are working on the most "media friendly" issues, and not helping their actual constituents. You reduce parking requirements for these massive apartment complexes, when most people in the west own vehicles. So we then have street parking problems. You reduce our lanes of traffic and put in bike lanes used by the very few, which in turn causes more traffic congestion and therefore actually increases air pollution. Let's worry more about making our city hospitable to those who actually live and work here, and not on how many "likes" your social media page receives. Joni Williams</p>

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12/12/2023 10:57	Carol Wicks	Affordable Housing Incentives	i hope this plan works but understand vacancies are increasing and this should influence the rates but every big building erected has beyond the pale rental rates except those specifically addressing affordable housing and involved with city programs. my leasing agent indicates rates are declining city wide due to vacancy big buildings are already giving concessions per utah apartment association
12/12/2023 10:59	Alice Rathofer	Affordable Housing	<p>Council Members, I am disappointed in this action as it is not going to improve my neighborhood. On street parking is challenging now with houses having driveways that cannot accommodate all the vehicles at some houses. We already have multi-generations living in one house with more vehicles than the driveway can hold.</p> <p>On days the snowplow needs to clear the street this does become an issue as there is no off street parking available for these vehicles. By not requiring off street parking this problem will only get worse. This was a bad decision. Increased density is really not a good thing since Utah is now well into a mega drought and the City keeps telling residents to use the resource wisely (meaning, don't use water unless absolutely necessary) yet, more people in the city means more water usage, a very limited resource. We do not need more people in Utah since not only water but land is limited. Changing the type of housing allowed in existing neighborhoods will only devalue the existing properties. This will only reduce the amount of property tax the county and city will be able to charge. So what will happen next with taxes? The county and city will, of course, increase taxes to cover the shortfall created by this misguided decision. At least one council member understood the problems that will come from this action and voted against this change. Dumb move on the part of the City Council. Sincerely, Alice Rathofer District 6</p>
12/12/2023 16:40	Levy Woodruff	U.S. House Needs	In addition to comments made in person at the hearing, I would like to add my thanks for the city's past support and future consideration. Early intervention -- mental health treatment for children, families, and caregivers -- can reduce the impacts of poor parent/caregiver mental health on children and reduce the likelihood of long-term mental health challenges for children. Thank you!
12/12/2023 16:51	Levy Woodruff	C4 - Fleet Block	I wish to urge the Council to prioritize the stated wishes of the families whose loved ones appear in the Fleet Block murals, whose loved ones died because of police brutality. Please require any partner who subsidized a proposal to develop Fleet Block to prioritize restoring the building and presenting the murals, and put a center with housing, food, and mental health services for vulnerable Salt Lakers. Thank you.
12/12/2023 17:11	Taunra Johnson	General Comment	I am moving into the area from Davis County. As a mother of 4, see this as a poor choice as far as safety for them. I run a produce stand and will have them out on 100w frequently. I would like to see the traffic remain low and ensure my ability to feel safe about such. I cannot see myself continuing the stand if the rezoning and neighbors who really enjoy out produce. My husband's father and family used this land to grow a heritage farm and disruption is absolutely a disruption of more history than you can imagine.
12/12/2023 17:27	Cameron Q Williams	Altering a Historic Area	I am the homeowner of two lots North of 1380 S 900 W. My home is a 1908 Sears K.T. home. It is an American icon, as are many houses in my neighborhood. This rezoning would drastically alter the neighborhood and bring more traffic right next to California and 900 W, which can't handle it. The house at 1380 S 900 W burned down Saturday, December 2nd. Mysteriously. Then Monday the house was torn down. Then the meeting to change the zoning was the day after. 3 days from burn to rezoning. Seems very odd...