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11/20/2024 10:31	Devin Asher Vernick	Public Utilities and Public Lands MUST BE HELD ACCOUNTABLE!	Hello, As a citizen of Salt Lake and steward of our beautiful outdoors, I and many others want the Foothills natural lands to be restored to their pre-bulldozed state. The current RMP project in the Foothills is lawless and disregards the precious ecosystem you too likely appreciate. Please advocate for our natural resources. Devin
11/20/2024 10:40	Octavia Haines	RMP's disregard for our foothill environment	Dear SLC Council Members, I have been disturbed by the swaths of bulldozing going on as Rocky Mountain refreshes it's poles, carving out parking stalls, overly wide roads, a huge circle of mud at the top of I Street trail, a swath winding down into City Creek. A year or so ago the poles in upper City Creek were replaced with minimal disturbance. Is there no oversight for RMP's work? I understand the restoration contractors are not qualified. The deadline for restoration in early December? You need to visit and see what's happening. Thank you for protecting our fragile ecosystem. Tay Haines Avenues resident
11/20/2024 10:43	Jim Brandi	Salt Lake City Foothills	To Whom It May Concern, I am saddened to hear about the recent environmental degradation in our foothills caused by the power pole updating work being performed by Rocky Mountain Power and Newman Construction. I have been hiking and bird watching in the foothills for 25 years and I thought I had seen the worst of environmental abuse caused by the recent trail building efforts. I am concerned, as well, that the reclamation work sponsored by Rocky Mountain Power will be performed and supervised by two companies (Surface Trails, Inc. and Kay-Linn Enterprises) that have limited experience in the local foothills as well as a lack of specialization in habitat restoration. Neither has the qualifications needed to rectify the enormous damage inflicted on these arid, fragile lands. It's just so sad that this beautiful area that provides recreation (hiking, walking, biking, birding, etc.) for so many people has seen so much environmental abuse in the past few years. And it seems to be continuing. Why has this happened? Has Public Lands abdicated their responsibility to provide protective oversight and stewardship of the Foothills natural lands even though they have been charged specifically to do so? -Jim Brandi Salt Lake City, UT 84105
11/20/2024 10:48	Jeffery Olson	The Jordan River Fairpark (JRF)/Power District, Smith Entertainment Group, and development in between	I support the Jordan River Fairpark Power District as long as we are protecting the community from the unlikely event of the Larry H. Miller Group needing to redirect its attention or resources. Salt Lake City has a rare and extraordinary opportunity in the confluence of three developments: 1) the Larry H. Miller initiative, 2) the Smith Entertainment Group, and 3) extensive development in between and to the west. This means that we can create a remarkable gateway to the city from the airport through downtown. I am concerned that too much of the development between the LHM and SEG development is designed with the present in mind rather than the potential when combined with the others and that there is not enough discussion of the integration of these three into a remarkable whole. It would also be amazing to bury or at least lower the train tracks and freeways in this area. What an amazing gateway to the city this would create. Please create a committee, commission, or task force to explore this fully, if there is not one. Thank you for all you do,
11/20/2024 11:02	Anonymous Constituent	Rose Park/ Fair Park Rezone	Hi would I to leave a comment regarding the Rose Park/ Fair Park Rezone. We are the 3rd Generation of both Rose Park/ Fair Park Community. We are do not support the rezoning and on top of the freeway in that area. It's making it harder for the community. Thank you

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11/20/2024 11:05	Craig Williams	Bulldozing The SLC Foothills	SLC City Council; You guys are asleep at the wheel! You delayed (would not schedule) a presentation by a 'Blue Ribbon Team' of the industry's best trail designers and builders regarding the redesign of the trail system in the SLC Foothills, and so Trails Utah. The University of Utah and USFS hijacked the process because of your inaction and now you are allowing Rocky Mountain Power and Public Utilities and Public Lands to update their power poles there and they are violating their 20' easement allowance of 20', pushing dirt down the hills that destroy natural habitat for wildlife and even shaving off ridgelines (WHAT ???), basically destroying those same Foothills that were supposed to be an SLC Crown Jewel of outdoor recreation. "Life Elevated" can't happen when they are shaving off ridgelines and literally creating 'Life Buried and Destroyed'. SHAME ON YOU !!!! Get in the game! They say the damage will be restored, but the team assembled to do that (Surface Trails, Inc and their supervisor Kay-Linn Enterprises have limited experience in the SLC Foothills. Y'all need to make RMP and PUAPL stay within their allowed easements, stop them from shaving ridgelines, burying downhill topography and also make 'D@#n Sure' these guys restore it right and in a timely manner, PLEASE!!!! Craig Williams Trail Lover/User
11/20/2024 11:07	Teri Jenkins	Restore our foothills!	Dear council, I hike the foothills a lot because I have friends in the avenues. What a beautiful resource and semi-wild area. But the huge cuts for roads that utility companies have made are not only unsightly but probably harmful to wildlife and plants. Plus, they encourage more bikers and hikers to use off-trail roads to recreate on. It is devastating to see this bulldozed mess. Please, hold utilities and Public Lands responsible and RESTORE this valuable area to what it was before the utilities vehicles carved it up! What other large cities have this beautiful backdrop of foothills, and why wouldn't we salt lakers want it to remain as pristine as possible even with its high use? Please do the right thing and hold companies accountable to restore the foothill area. Thank you! Teri D Jenkins Hiker and resident
11/20/2024 11:11	C Clark	Foothills bulldozer slashes	Take a look at the ugly slashes that are being made in the beautiful foothills above the Avenues. Is this the legacy that Salt Lake City wants to leave? How will this look to people who come here to watch the future Olympics or to watch sports games? This is ugly. Please restore our beautiful foothills. C Clark Avenues resident
11/20/2024 11:13	Dea Nelson	NO to updating RMP power poles in the Salt Lake City Foothills	We want the Foothills natural lands to be restored to their pre-bulldozed state. Thank you for reading this email
11/20/2024 21:24	Dylan L	1000 W closure for “quiet zone”	Please do not close 1000 W near Madsen Park in order to appease the quiet zone malarkey. This will inconvenience neighbors who regularly use this street. It will also inconvenience a host of businesses ranging from gas utility companies to tortilla factories and tire shops. This will also create a congregation area for the area's rampant homeless problem. Do not close 1000 W.
11/21/2024 11:15	Brian Lord	Phone call to City Council	A D5 constituent by the name of Brian Lord called today about something he heard on KSL News last evening regarding Police Scanners and a change that SLCPD is putting in place as soon as this week and would like to know Darin's thoughts about it and if the Council will be addressing it. Sent information to Jenna.
11/21/2024 13:13	Ann Carter	Foothill damage	What disrespect for our foothill was shown with the unnecessary earth moving that occurred to replace poles. Please ensure they are restored to their original condition ASAP Sent from my iPhone
11/21/2024 13:15	Jeanine Kuhn-Coker	Salt Lake City foothills	Dear Council members! Please know that I am a serious hiker in the foothills above my house! I live in the Avenues and hike every day. Rocky Mountain Power has destroyed those trails that our money paid for. Please look into this and make them make good on restoring the beauty that once was!

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11/21/2024 16:40	James Webster	A “walkable community”? <b>**Attachment 1- 2 pages</b>	The sidewalk is blocked again tonight in a different location. Why does the Mendenhall cater to favored builders and ignore public safety? Forcing baby carriages and sight impaired pedestrians out into a narrow street is unconscionable, and illegal. Has your council ever heard of checks and balances? And they're also violating the city's clean wheel ordinance. On Mon, Oct 21, 2024 at 7:59 AM Dugan, Dan <Dan.Dugan@slc.gov> wrote: Jim, Thanks for the pictures. What is the address? Thanks Dan Sent from my iPhone On Oct 21, 2024, at 1:51 AM, James Webster <jwalandscape@gmail.com> wrote: Caution: This is an external email. Please be cautious when clicking links or opening attachments. Dan, this has been going on for months on end. Do SLC Building officials have any regard for pedestrian safety, mothers with baby carriages or common decency? Please pass this on.
11/21/2024 16:43	Jon Dewey	LHD Sign Toppers in Yalecrest	Hello Dan, Jon Dewey here from KEEP Yalecrest. Since historic district signage was installed in and around Yalecrest via the CIP application, there have been two additional areas designated as local historic districts and another is pending. I believe there were discussions initiated relating to funding and installation of future signage. Can you let us know what those discussions have led to? We'd like to initiate any process necessary to get this additional signage started. Thank you, Jon Dewey
11/22/2024 8:56	Jordan Angerosa	Bulldozing in the Foothills	As a frequent user of the Foothills, I am writing with concern about the activity from bulldozers that I observed. I first learned of the bulldozing while mountain biking recently where the trail abruptly ended without notice. From my observation, it appears that these activities being executed in the Foothills lack planning and any sort of balance between other users and natural habitat. I believe that we as a community can do better and that there should be better communication regarding these types of activities. I am concerned about the The organizations that were selected to do the restoration after this highly invasive activity. I believe additional scrutiny should be given to those selected and opinions from the community should be solicited. Thank you for taking the time to read my, and I hope that you are able to take some action to improve the situation in our Foothills.







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11/22/2024 11:54	Dave ILTIS	Landlord/Tenant Information Request	<p>Hi Thriving in Place, Mayor, Erik, Council Person Wharton, On the Mayor's twitter conversation today, I was told that you are revamping the Good Landlord Program. It's about time. That's great as the current program is next to useless. The best version of the program was when the city ran it and you could go through an online test that if you got the wrong answer it directed you to the right one. I feel like the current program is nothing more than a hoop to jump through that cost money with no benefit or reference manual after the fact. Since you just announced a new consumer protection program for renters, you really need comprehensive information for both tenants and landlords. Without that your consumer protection fails. Updates Needed for the Good Landlord Program: 1. Create a manual for both landlords and tenants to refer to. The current program has no written materials at all. This makes the program just a hoop to jump through since a year later, there's nothing to refer to if one has questions. 2. Create a way to learn and take a test that does not require classroom or videos. Personally, I do not learn well from videos or class room study. Many other people are in the same situation. With no written material, the classes are useless for many. If you had the above manual and guidelines, this would be easy to do. 3. Find more ways to take the class/program. Last time I took the class, there were two instructors. The one I used was fine, but the other one has had many negative comments. Maybe the UCA could run classes too. 4. Work with Utah Community Action to create this and a Good Tenant manual (not a certification) - what are tenant responsibilities? There used to be something like this many years ago. 5. The Utah Courts website has some good resources for landlords too, but it's not complete. 6. Include something for landlords about the building codes etc. As far as I recall, the only time I ever had exposure to this was when I first applied to the program. Please respond and let me know who the lead is for this program.</p>
11/22/2024 15:25	Emiliano Santiago	(EXTERNAL) Oppose JRF Zoning	<p>Greetings Council Members, I writing to you all to OPPOSE JRF Zoning. I am a resident that lives in the area . We are worried and have spoken to families that live adjacent to the property. We don't want 400ft tall buildings and MLB stadium right in our neighborhood. We are really worried and have seen too many displaced families in our community here on the Westside . The JRF Zoning will displace families and be contributing to the gentrification that we are experiencing. Even though it's not touching any residential homes , we have seen the dominó effect of Developers and Property Owners preying on us working class Families of color by harassing us to buy our homes and kicking out tenants . This will squeeze hundreds of families out . We don't our community to be turned into downtown. We hope you take our words into consideration. - Emiliano</p>
11/25/2024 9:41	Fred Butterfield	Phone call to City Council	<p>the constituent called and seems very upset about the parking at the U of U. He said when they have the football games there, The parking enforced people to not parking on the grass area by the park and they're also painted red on the curb side but it fade off. so when people park there they got a ticket that raised from \$15 to \$56 and that's a lot. He said he has been working with the Land development and Low enforcement and they told him to call and discuss with us of how to get this issues resolved.</p>

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11/25/2024 15:54	Teresa Stepanek 1/2	Power poles and bulldozing in foothills	<p>&gt; Dear Mayor Mendenhall and Council Members, &gt; &gt; I find it hard to begin to write to you about what has been done in the foothills to replace the high voltage power poles. As I've walked along what used to be a small access road/trail I've literally become nauseated with the amount of tree destruction and earthmoving that has occurred. Why? &gt; &gt; Previous high voltage power poles have been installed without massive earth movement. They still stand and there weren't any bulldozed roads to them. Why is this amount of movement necessary? If it was for fire control it seems the poles themselves are the solution. If fire is still the concern why weren't these lines buried? I still feel at risk! &gt; &gt; The mayor and council are very aware of the numbers of people in our community who have been really disturbed with the trails that were built during covid without consideration for the environmental impact. The intention to continue to build trails continues to be an issue for some of us who believe nature is not for us to use up for our own desires but to be preserved and protected for future generations and as a place of solace. Those trails took from us our place of respite and solitude and changed it into a race course because there is money to be made in the biking industry. Understand I too am a biker but I fully value and recognize the lands are not to be used up and destroyed by multiple trails cut across the foothills for that industry! Nor do we need to be marketing our fragile foothills to those not from our area? They do not add anything to the maintenance and care of the land or understand the fragility of our dessert land. &gt; &gt; My point of bringing up the trails is because you already know the sensitivity we have for what our foothills are and provided long before you decided to cut them up with unsustainable trails primarily for biking. As predicted the hikers are being pushed aside and marginalized without a financial backing to us. Now the bulldozer comes through, I'm sickened. &gt; &gt; It was impossible for us to understand the impact that would be made when told the poles would be replaced. Nothing like what has just happened has occurred with pole replacement in our history. Now that it has occurred help me understand how two mountain biking companies will responsibly recontour the land, reclaim, and revegetate these cuts when that hasn't happened with the trails and can't be done with small diggers with the size of the walls cut by the bulldozer. &gt; I understand the roads created will be preserved although I don't understand why they had to create the width of these roads they created when they have the right to 20 feet. Much is destroyed far beyond 20 feet wide throughout the pathway. Who was overseeing the "have as you will" apparent approach to this project. We're losing what makes our environment and foothills so beautiful, why this is such a wonderful place to live, the natural beauty that surrounds our city! &gt; &gt; -Help me understand what will be happening to the dirt that now is being held back by plastic staked. How will that or any thing else be kept in place so the soil does not collapse the wall at Northpoint Estate Condos where I live. &gt; -What will keep that dirt from washing down a ravine from eroding of the road when that plastic fabric no longer holds it?</p>

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11/25/2024 15:54	Teresa Stepanek 2/2	CONTINUED!! Power poles and bulldozing in foothills	<p>&gt; -How will the vertical walls that have been cut in the folds of the canyon be retained when they are at this time in constant motion with rocks and sand falling. &gt; - Why is planting grass (Hopefully that same grass that is naturally found in this area!) sufficient for reclamation? What about all the scrub oak, rabbit brush, Oregon grape, etc that has been bulldozed away? Are they included in the revegetation plan? &gt; - What will happen to all the piles of scrub oak that sits as kindling for a fire now? &gt; - Who will be responsible for the top soil that will be needed to plant to revegetate? &gt; -Who will be responsible if the plantings don't take or the soils continue to erode? &gt; - What is the plan for future remediation and maintenance? &gt; &gt; And last but not least, I'd still like to know what was the alternative option to all this destruction? Why weren't these lines buried? Wouldn't that have been the least cost over the duration of time as well as the safest? &gt; &gt; Yes, I'm sickened with what I see. I hope there is better oversight and there is a detailed plan with companies bonded who will do the work. If these things aren't in place we need to put the reclamation on hold until best practices and standards are in place. Once again we are looking at Now Is The Time to change so the best outcome is possible. &gt; &gt; Don't trash our majestic environment! Don't assume mountain biking companies know and will follow best practices for building, constructing, long term erosion control, native plants specific to this area of destruction. Who will make sure they are in OUR interests? Has anyone directly seen their past projects? Do they know anything about our geology and planting requirements? &gt; &gt; If not we need to stop now and think this through! Convince me there is a detailed plan with one source of responsibility and a long term follow up on implementation. &gt; &gt; It is with the greatest sadness and disappointment yet in regards to how you are not preserving and protecting our foothills I address you. &gt; &gt; Teresa Stepanek</p>
11/25/2024 15:56	Connie Warren	Sidewalks	<p>Promises to fix our sidewalks and some get it and others get walked on by! This is why I am going to stop voting! All talk and no action! Storms take out our parkway trees and the tree roots take out our sidewalks and the city does nothing to help! I have been calling and sent to many people and get no response! I see someone in Rose Park call Gephardt and weeks later they are getting there sidewalk fixed! I guess that will be my next move! Until then I hope the City enjoys removing the snow off the walkway because I am done braking my back and the City doing nothing!</p> <p>Thank you for my last time ! I will not be bringing this to your attention again! Connie Warren</p>
11/25/2024 15:59	Frances Dingivan	In opposition to the Jordan River Fairpark Rezone	<p>Good morning, I hope this email finds you well. My name is Frances Dingivan and I was born and raised in Salt Lake City in Council District 6. I am writing to express my strong opposition to the rezoning of the Jordan River Fairpark District, particularly to make space for a Major League Baseball stadium. While under the guise of "investing in the West Side," this move would contribute aggressively to gentrification and displace the very residents you claim to care for. The cost of living in Salt Lake has risen astronomically in the past decade, leading to a drastic increase in homelessness. Stop trying to make money at the expense of impoverished Utahns. Build affordable housing. A 2022 UC Irvine study of Orange County confirmed that affordable housing "does not negatively affect housing prices... In fact, we see modest increases in both sales prices and price per square footage county wide, with the most pronounced impact in places categorized with higher rates of poverty." Additionally, they found that the "siting of affordable housing reduces most types of crime, especially violent crime." If you still want to favor greed over the good of your people, at least do us the courtesy of being up front about it. Sincerely, Frances Dingivan</p>



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11/25/2024 16:00	Mary Ciccarello	SLC Foothills Restoration	<p>Dear SLC Council Members: Please make sure that our precious foothills natural lands are restored to their pre-bulldozed state. While I appreciate the need to install new poles for fire prevention, we need to protect the natural lands and not destroy the landscape and wildlife. Thanks for your work and for your consideration of this matter.</p> <p>Sincerely, Mary Ciccarello</p>
11/25/2024 16:02	Kate Croft	Please Oppose Fairpark Rezoning	<p>As a member of the wonderful Marmalade/Rose Park community, I was very concerned to hear that the current Jordan River Fairpark re-zoning proposal fails to include public benefits or respond to existing community needs. Without provisions for affordable housing, accessible open spaces, and deliberate protection of our vital and fragile riparian corridor, this plan is a recipe for the displacement of families in a community already struggling with the high cost of living, and further environmental degradation of an area already hanging in the balance. As your constituents, we look to the City Council to advocate for our needs and help create the conditions for us to thrive. I therefore ask that you strongly oppose the proposed Jordan River Fairpark District Zoning as long as it fails to include provisions that benefit the public and protect our city's precious ecological features. Kate Croft</p>
11/25/2024 16:35	Anonymous Constituent	Train Horn Issues	<p>Hi there, Yes! I'm the resident in SLC in Glendale area. and this train horns is getting out of control. You guy are the Salt Lake City Council and I wanted you to do more about this. I need you maybe tell them not to do the train horn because It's been waking my baby up every night and disturb our sleeping at night and it's Citywide, I do not understand the safety of somebody who will go around the gate that's the issues. Why are you honking the horn constantly. Get ahead of this, Get it Fix!</p>
11/27/2024 13:18	Caroline M Payne	Power district	<p>Greetings. My husband and I live and love the fairpark neighborhood. We have been actively following the proposed plans of the west side and are hoping for the best outcome with this development. I have a few questions and comments. With the development of the new downtown sports district and now the Power district, Fairpark is the only neighborhood directly impacted by both developments. With this comes the nightmare of getting around, the headache of construction surrounding us, and best of all the added tax \$\$\$\$ that we westsiders will be paying. We are not sports fans, so its a hard pill to swallow! Questions 1: We were really excited about the development of the fairgrounds, I just reviewed the master plan for the Utah State Fairgrounds, restaurants, bars, community spaces. children's farm, climbing wall etc. what has happened to those plans and promises? 2: What if any incentives are there for the Fairpark neighbors, and how is the city going to help them survive and thrive with the development? 3: A real concern, comparing this baseball stadium to the one currently existing. its not been a good thing for the 1300 S neighborhood at all... more crime.. Why will this be any better? 4: We hear about the East/West divide, but honestly the North/South route is more concerning. The trains blocking 900 &amp; 1000 West are much harder to negotiate than the East/West. Will the plan include an overpass on either of these streets? We have seen the city make big promises before... small businesses and shopping at GATEWAY, we all know what that looks like, same with Sugarhouse... Will small mom and pop shops be able to afford opening a new business on North temple? My guess is more chains and high luxury apartment living... Not what most us would like to see... Please convince us otherwise. I hope my thoughts and questions will be addressed. Kind regards, Caroline Payne</p>

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12/2/2024 9:11	Jeffrey Faust	Comments on Traffic Lights & Homelessness	<p>Hello, I just recently moved to the Salt Lake area, and I was appalled at how bad the traffic and homeless problem here was. On a few occasions as I crossed the street cars almost hit me, regardless of the fact that the light was white for pedestrians. The only reason that this is allowed to happen is because the green light for cars and white light for pedestrians go off at the same time, so responsibility is placed on the drivers of this city to patiently wait for pedestrians to cross before turnung, which you and I both know isn't going to happen because the people of this city drive like maniacs at the best of times. Instead of relying on people who are in a hurry to slow down and wait for people to cross, they should propose a new initiative in Salt Lake which would install traffic lights that go red for all driving traffic at once while pedestrians cross all directions at once, then go green for one side of car traffic, then open up for the other side. That way pedestrians and drivers won't come into contact with each other and there will be a lot less incidents (and lawsuits along with them). With regards to the homeless, at first when I moved to the city I was excited by the fact that you had public transport so readily available. Then one day as I was at the train stop I stepped in a massive pile of human feces. I was appalled at how much this city really let itself go. The fact that there are homeless camps everywhere show complacency on the city council's part, and make the people who run this city quite frankly look incompetent. There are way too many homeless shelters in this city and not enough temp agencies, factories, and affordable housing. If you were to propose certain initiatives that reverse this problem then there will be more people finding work and less people seeking handouts. It is human nature to always seek the path of least resistance, so if people can get by a lot easier living out of a shelter and panhandling than working all day just to barely afford their overly priced apartment, then that is what they are going to do. As the city council you can propose initiatives that would put a price cap on apartments as well as fund construction projects to build more apartments, and make negotiations with various manufacturers to build their factories here and increase jobs. Yes, I know that actually doing something about the problem seems a little costly, but just standing idly by while the city falls apart makes city management look incompetent at best and inhumane at worst.</p> <p>Thank you.</p>
12/2/2024 14:59	Randy Shumway	Support for Power District Rezoning <b>**Attachment 2- 1 page</b>	<p>Dear Salt Lake City Council Members – I am traveling tomorrow night, otherwise I'd be at the Council meeting to support Gail Miller's request for the Power District Rezoning. In my absence, I am submitting the following letter. I hope it can be read. Huge thanks! Randy Shumway</p>
12/2/2024 15:59	Rick Whitson	Salt Lake foothills	<p>Please, please have Rocky Mountain clean up after their work in the foothills. This area is such a treasure for our city and should be treated with respect. I have been recreating here for the last 40 years and am greatly disturbed with what I have seen recently. There was quite an outcry over some of the trail work done in the last couple of years but this is far worse!</p>
12/2/2024 16:01	Matthew Hovermale	Sales tax increase	<p>Why are you taxing working people to provide funds for private investment? I am completely and utterly against a tax increase to help billionaires. Why not use the money to help people who are cold and hungry? Good gawd you are naive clowns! Shame on the Mayor and Council! Matt Hovermale</p>

December 3, 2024

Salt Lake City Council  
451 S State Street  
Salt Lake City, UT 84111

Dear Esteemed Salt Lake City Council Members –

I write this letter in support of the zoning change for the ~93 acres along Redwood Road and North Temple on the west side of Salt Lake City. This zoning change will replace the current hodgepodge of zoning currently applied to that neighborhood. It is the first important step of the Power District development that will be a boon to the Westside of Salt Lake City.

The Larry H. and Gail Miller family is the perfect long-term partner for our community. Their investment will provide unprecedented social and economic opportunities for residents on the Westside. The Power District development will contribute to mixed-income housing options in that neighborhood and will enhance educational and job opportunities on the Westside.

I personally am most grateful for the significant commitment the Miller Family has made for the past two decades in helping Utah's most vulnerable population navigate and overcome the challenges of homelessness. Their humanitarian efforts have been a beacon to all throughout the Intermountain West. They are the type of community partner with whom society can most rely upon!

Please support the rezoning efforts of the Power District Development.

Sincerely,



Randy Shumway

*Chair; Utah Homeless Board*

*Trustee; University of Utah*

*CEO; Cicero Group ([www.cicerogroup.com](http://www.cicerogroup.com))*

*Proud Parent of 4 West High Graduates (Gail Miller's Alma Mater)*

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12/2/2024 16:07	Lawrence Mullin	Stadium	<p>Greetings as a resident of Fair Park, I would like to inquire when construction will begin. And as for traffic what would this look like. Re: area time frames? Thank you , Lawrence Mullin</p>
12/2/2024 16:08	David Leta	Council agenda - December 3, 2024	<p>At this meeting, the following item will be considered: • A donation from the University of Utah for mitigating impacts related to constructing a baseball stadium at Sunnyside Park. When the City Council decided to deed / lease a portion of Sunnyside Park to the University of Utah so that the University could build a "bigger-better" baseball stadium, the deal included a gift of \$4.2M from the University to the City for the purpose of making improvements to Sunnyside Park, i.e. new playing fields, upgraded tennis courts, new pickleball courts, better facilities, etc. I am opposed to any "budget adjustments" that would permit the City to use the University's funds for any other purposes. All such funds should be dedicated to improving Sunnyside Park and not for any other purposes. David Leta East Bench Community Council Board Member and 1st Vice Chair</p>



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12/2/2024 16:12	Anthony Teramana	Upzoning 256 E 300S Comment	<p>Dear Salt Lake City Council, I am reaching out regarding a proposed upzone at 256 E 300 S in SLC that was recently rejected by the planning commission. I am extremely displeased with the recommendation of the planning commission and I believe that it proves yet another example of extreme incompetence within this group. I question whether these individuals have economic, urban design, and planning backgrounds (or even a basic grasp on these concepts). I absolutely support this rezone, as a resident of District 4, and I wanted to express that I am concerned after the planning commission would attempt to stifle investment into our city so needlessly. Today there is a parking lot on the actual site and a brand new skyscraper across the street. This is a very small site and there is no reason to kill them with extreme expectations - the proposed hotel is an amazing amenity for the neighborhood. Many of us live in Central City because we like being in the city! The D1 zone needs to be vastly more flexible and larger than what it is today so we can have these amenities throughout various core walkable areas of the city beyond just the CBD. Not to mention this site is like across the street from D1 - it directly supports the district and no one genuinely thinks a large building would be out of place here. Please, support this upzone! Thank you,</p> <p>Anthony Teramana</p>
12/3/2024 13:40	Kael Nielsen	1095 East 2100 South Zoning Text Amendment	<p>. Darin, I am a resident of Salt Lake City and work in Sugar House as a real estate developer. Our firm has built and owns 4 properties in Sugar House. We are invested in the health and vitality of the neighborhood and its future. I am writing to encourage you to vote against the proposed rezone of the former Wells Fargo Building at 1095 East 2100 South in Sugar House for the following reasons: Policy The neighborhood plan does not contemplate a high rise.</p> <p>Sugar House is an urban walkable community built at more of a human scale. The current zoning allows for building heights that fit that plan. If my views are in the minority and high rises are the next step for Sugar House, proper procedure should be followed through an updated area plan with a high level of public engagement. The current proposal only contemplates the subject property. High rises would transform the neighborhood and if desired, deserve a thoughtful and comprehensive plan. Housing Supply Housing affordability is currently an issue and housing supply is one of the causes, however, a common misconception is that a high-rise would greatly add to the supply of housing units. When we studied the property we found that because of the smaller footprint of a high rise, the unit gains from mid-rise to high-rise would be marginal, unless the building height were exceptionally tall, and I'm sure you have a handle on that as an architect. Further, approving high rises would slow down additional housing supply, not enhance it because they are more costly and difficult to build. I know your time is limited so I have been brief, even terse with my note, but I appreciate your attention to the matter. I would be happy to expound if further explanation would persuade you further. I would like to see Harbor Bay build a great, community-enhancing project on their property and they can do so by following the existing zoning. The current zoning is already friendly toward building housing and need not change. A rezone is not in the interest of the neighborhood. Please oppose the proposal. Best, Kael Nielsen Gardiner Properties, LLC</p>

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12/3/2024 18:55	Maria Garciaz	COMMENTS REGARDING: Ordinance: Jordan River Fairpark District Zoning Map & Text Amendment Follow-up	<p>Comments in support of Power District for City Council Meeting 12/3/2024 On behalf of NeighborWorks Salt Lake board of directors, we are proud to express our strong support for the Power District project, a transformative initiative that will bring meaningful change to our community. For years, we've advocated for investments that create a vibrant and inclusive west side, and this project represents a significant step forward. With plans for new residential, commercial, retail, open space, and entertainment amenities, the Power District holds the promise of revitalizing our area in ways that benefit both current and future residents. Since last year, we have been collaborating with Larry H. Miller Real Estate to ensure that the voices of our community are front and center in this process. Their willingness to listen, engage, and adapt has been encouraging. It's not every day that we see such a collaborative effort, and we are grateful to have a meaningful seat at the table, helping to shape the vision for our neighborhoods. The excitement from our residents is clear. They are ready to see the west side grow and thrive, with economic development opportunities that benefit everyone. Families are looking forward to welcoming new neighbors and enjoying a richer, more connected community. However, as we grow, it's crucial to prioritize housing that serves a diverse range of income levels. While we currently see many highly affordable micro-units, the success of our neighborhoods also depends on attracting mixed-income housing. This diversity will help bring essential amenities like grocery stores, restaurants, and other services that create a vibrant, sustainable community. A particularly exciting aspect of the project is the renewed focus on the Jordan River—a natural treasure that has faced years of neglect, including challenges with crime, homelessness, and pollution. The Power District plans to restore walkability, enhance safety, and bring new life to the riverfront. This approach not only addresses long-standing issues but also creates an inviting space where neighbors can gather, connect, and enjoy the beauty of the trail and surrounding environment. It's important to acknowledge that our area has been studied and analyzed for decades. While we appreciate the attention, we are ready for action. The Power District represents a shift from planning to doing, and we are eager to see these efforts translate into tangible progress that benefits our residents and strengthens our community. NeighborWorks Salt Lake is proud to support this project, and we are committed to continuing our collaboration to ensure the Power District reflects the needs, values, and aspirations of our west-side neighborhoods. Together, we can create a thriving future for all. Maria Garciaz, CEO NeighborWorks Salt Lake</p>