

Date/Time Opened	Contact Name	Subject	Description
3/19/2025 14:26	Jim Jenkin 1/2	RMF-35 and RMF-45 Multi-Famiy Zoning District Merger (PLNPCM2024-01388).	<p>Dear Mr. Barlow, On Tuesday, 11 March, members of the Land Use Committee of the Greater Avenues Community Council met and approved the following comments on the RMF Zoning Merger. While this proposal has positive features, the Committee could not support it for the reasons cited below. I thank Grant Aamon for his able presentation before the GACC on 5 March. I regret that the progress of the agenda did not allow more time for discussion at that time. Sincerely yours, Jim Jenkin, Chair GACC Land Use Committee</p> <p>comments on RMF-35 and RMF-45 Multi-Family Zoning District Merger (PLNPCM2024-01388). March 11 2025 Existing Zoning: Properties throughout the City were zoned as RMF-35, reportedly in an attempt to forestall land banking and large complex construction in residential neighborhoods. This zone exists in lower Avenues blocks located from A to N Street, and from South Temple North to Second or Third Avenue. The RMF-35 zone was predominantly applied in whole block increments, regardless of the presentation of block face housing types. RMF-45 Zoning is virtually non-existent in the Greater Avenues, existing in three isolated blocks along South Temple. Development Pattern: Most blocks in The RMF-35 are either predominantly single family homes or a mix of housing types, for example: All block faces on 2nd Avenue from N Street to I Street present as SR-1, with the exception of one small single story apartment complex; over two blocks of this stretch is zoned RMF-35. In general, the N and S block faces presented more RMF development and the E/W block faces tend to present as SR-1. Detail: The block from G to H Streets on 2nd Avenue presents a mix of housing types of one or two story height. The North blockface includes a small condo complex on a full depth (½ block) parcel with underground parking, two smaller apartment complexes, and several single family homes. The South blockface contains five single family homes and one single story duplex. The East corner of the North blockface and the West corner of the South blockface are both anchored by grand, brick, two-story homes. The West corner homes porch carries a Historic Registry plaque, and the East corner house does not appear to be Registry listed. Both are clearly contributory to the Avenues Historic District. The predominant housing types in The Greater Avenues, are single family residential, and older apartment buildings, and the SR1-A historic overlay is essential to Avenues neighborhood integrity and housing values. The broad-brush application of the RMF-35 zone, while it may have been an expedient problem solver at the time, does not accurately represent the development pattern throughout the RMF-35 zoned area</p>

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3/19/2025 14:26	Jim Jenkin 2/2	CONTINUED!! RMF-35 and RMF-45 Multi-Family Zoning District Merger (PLNPCM2024-01388).	<p>. Since step-back provisions of the proposed consolidated zoning protect homes where the new zone abuts SR-1A, zoning of block faces within the RMF-35 should be reviewed, and/or step back provisions should include all structures contributory to the Avenues Historic District. Step-back provisions of the proposal apply only to properties listed on the Historic Registry. In the example above the West corner property would be protected and the East corner property would not. Step-back relief should be available to all homes contributory to the Avenues Historic District. RMF-45 Zoning is virtually non-existent in the Greater Avenues, existing in three isolated blocks along South Temple. Wholesale rezoning of the RMF-35 to 45 is inconsistent with the development pattern.</p> <p>Access of the new units to Public Transportation: This area is served by frequent service on South Temple (Route 1), and infrequent service (hourly) on Third Avenue (Route 223). We note the recent elimination by UTA of Bus Route 3, which historically connected rental properties and homes along Third Avenue with the University of Utah at a 30-minute frequency. Light and Air, Massing: Photovoltaic (solar panel) installations exist within the RMF-35 zone. New installations are more likely with the proposed 30% increase in electricity rates. A 45 foot height building constructed in the light path to a single family home would block sunlight, constituting a loss of use of a permitted utility, constructed at considerable expense. Trees, gardens and landscaping would also be damaged by loss of sunlight. No protection for these systems exists. Consolidation should not proceed until protections for roof top solar generation is in place. Affordability: Affordability in the Avenues is found in the large number of older buildings. At a current construction cost of \$250,000-300,000 per unit it seems unlikely that affordable housing will be found in new construction without subsidy. If developers take advantage of incentives currently offered by SLC, they will still have to cover their costs, and will simply bump up the cost of other units in the development.</p> <p>Summary: The Land Use Committee recommends against the zoning consolidation. Without protection from height encroachment for photovoltaic installations and historically contributory homes, as well as finer resolution of the zoning in the RMF-35 district, this should be a non-starter. Respectfully submitted, Jim Jenkin, GACC Land Use Committee Chair</p>
3/19/2025 14:31	Todd Thomas	Question About Zoning Consolidation Timeline for Signage Project / 800 S 200 E / D5	<p>Hope you are well. I'm reaching on behalf of my customer, Moochies (sandwich shop on 800 S and 200 E) as we are going to be doing some new signage for their restaurant. The proposed re-zoning that is currently being looked at will benefit his restaurant in terms of the signage he'll be allowed to do and is holding off on completing his signage until the re-zoning takes place. I'm just trying to give the owner an update if possible on when the City will likely discuss and subsequently vote to pass the new zoning? Do you think it would be fair to say the re-zoning will take place within the next 30 days or do you think it's further out than that? I don't expect you to have a crystal ball 😊 but any insight you have I can relay back to my customer would be appreciated. Kind regards, Todd THOMAS</p>
3/19/2025 14:58	Anonymous Constituent	E-Scooters!!!	<p>I think that not a single members of this council has done anything of note to prevent E-scooter from riding on the side walk. I'm just curious what's your exact propose to keep the pedestrian safe in this city. Are you getting pay from these scooter company, If so, How much? How much is it worth for you to not keeping us safe on the side walk. You're shameful and competent a lot. and you know we're just gonna organized and voted you all out. safety more than important than your pocket book. ban the damn E-Scooters!!!</p>
3/19/2025 16:09	Diane Costello	Restroom for Disabilities person	<p>Hi my name is Diane and I have diabetes, I tried to use the bathroom at the Zion Bank Yesterday and they don't let me because they said it's for employee only. and I went to Walgreen, they had the restroom there and they don't let anybody use it. and I think this is not right and I think it's against the law. I needed and answer. Thank you!</p>

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3/19/2025 16:44	Jenny Starley	Concerns About Oversaturation of Deeply Affordable Housing in Central City	<p>Dear City Council Members, I am writing to express my deep concern regarding the proposed First Step House project at 273 E 800 S and the continued oversaturation of deeply affordable and supportive housing in Central City. While I fully support efforts to provide housing and services for vulnerable populations, the continued concentration of deeply affordable housing and behavioral health services in District 4 is inequitable and unsustainable. Currently, Central City already shoulders more than its fair share of these critical services, including: • The HRC (Homeless Resource Center) • VA housing • Existing deeply affordable housing at 200 S & 200 E • Multiple behavioral health and addiction treatment centers Meanwhile, other districts—such as District 6—have zero deeply affordable units. The placement of First Step House’s proposed housing next to River Rock Apartments, an area still struggling with crime and active drug activity, raises serious concerns. We must consider: -The impact on public safety and neighborhood stability -The long-term success of residents in recovery, who will be placed near known addiction triggers -The social and economic balance of our community, which is already absorbing a disproportionate amount of the city’s deeply affordable housing This is not about opposing deeply affordable housing. It is about fairly distributing these services across the city and ensuring housing is placed where residents have the best chance to thrive. I urge you to: 1. Reconsider the placement of the First Step House project and seek alternative locations outside of District 4 and specifically within the Central City Neighborhood. 2. Commit to equitable distribution of deeply affordable housing across all districts—not just those already carrying the burden. 3. Stop incentivizing deeply affordable housing developments in oversaturated neighborhoods. This project is well-intentioned, but its location is deeply flawed. I respectfully ask that you take a broader, long-term approach to housing solutions in Salt Lake City that ensure ALL neighborhoods take part in supporting our most vulnerable residents. Thank you for your time and consideration. I look forward to your response. Sincerely, Jenny Starley</p>

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3/19/2025 16:46	Jenny Starley	Additional Comments to Opposition to RMF-45 Rezone & Unsuitability for 273 E 800 S	Dear City Council Members, In addition to the email I sent this evening, I would also like to express my strong opposition to the proposed rezoning of 273 E 800 S to RMF-45 in order to accommodate deeply affordable, service-based housing restricted to 30% AMI residents. While I support responsible housing initiatives, this zoning change is ill-suited for this location and does not align with the needs of our neighborhood. Key Concerns: RMF-45 Zoning is Not Appropriate for This Area • This high-density, multifamily zoning designation does not align with the surrounding area's current character or infrastructure capacity. • Approving this rezone would set a precedent for further upzoning and encourage continued overconcentration of deeply affordable and service-based housing in Central City. 30% AMI Restrictions & Service-Based Housing Create Long-Term Stability Issues • This project is not traditional affordable housing; it is deeply subsidized housing paired with service providers, which often limits socioeconomic diversity and creates barriers to long-term economic mobility for residents. • Other neighborhoods—including District 6—have zero deeply affordable housing units, yet Central City continues to absorb the overwhelming majority of these developments. This Location Poses Risks to Both Future Residents and the Neighborhood • Placing high-needs residents in an area with known crime and drug activity near River Rock Apartments is not a responsible decision. • The success of deeply affordable housing depends on safe, stable environments—this location does not provide that. What Needs to Happen Instead: -The rezone should be denied. This area is already oversaturated with deeply affordable and service-based housing, while other districts take on none. -The Utah Housing Corp. grant process should encourage distribution, not concentration. The city should push back on grant approvals that only favor a handful of neighborhoods. -A more suitable location must be identified. This project should be placed in an area that supports long-term success for its residents—without exacerbating existing neighborhood challenges. I urge you to reject this rezone request and instead advocate for a fair, balanced approach to deeply affordable housing throughout Salt Lake City. Thank you for your time and consideration. I look forward to your response. Sincerely,
3/19/2025 16:47	Bernie HART	The Good and Not so Good	Brian, This week the homeless living on our streets are a "Public Safety" problem. Three months ago when you all were trying to get a new mental health facility and more jail beds... Homelessness was a "Mental Health Problem"... and 6 months before that the homeless living on our streets were a "Housing Problem". One problem, three efforts that failed to change anything. More new/getting boring convenient non-answers to a problem that just goes on and on. Time to move beyond the "Bullshit", Bernie
3/19/2025 16:49	Bernie HART	Circles and answer that may not be answers	Mayor Mendenhall, Why does anyone assume or say so many good things about programs with no data to show how many people they help.. or more importantly... don't help? A social worker at First Step once told me that their programs would have a much better rate of success "if they did not have to deal with court-mandated clients". They could help those who really wanted help... but could not help the addicts who are currently being arrested everywhere in the city. The policing costs millions, treatment costs millions, and jail and our courts cost millions... and nothing changes.... because the addicts and mentally ill are not getting the help they need. So once again, when are we going to start a conversation about doing what best meets the needs of the mentally ill and addicted living on our streets and local taxpayers? Bernie

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3/20/2025 12:35	Jeffrey Wood	FW: (EXTERNAL) Urgent and Escalating Concerns Regarding Jordan River Trail Safety and Livability - The City's "Water System" and the Moratorium's Impact - Requesting Mayor's Direct Action	<p>Commander, Hope your Saturday morning was significantly less "eventful" than mine! Took my usual stroll along the Jordan River Trail today, and let's just say, the remnants of Friday night's festivities were... eye-wateringly revealing. Think less "fireworks display" and more "tin foil fentanyl confetti cannon exploded" – right at Trail Marker 40i (you know, that charmingly narrow spot). It looked like a tinfoil convention went spectacularly sideways. We're talking a solid 100 feet of "artfully scattered" paraphernalia, complete with those telltale black-marked  foil pieces. Let's just say, it painted a vivid picture of recreational drug use, which isn't exactly the vibe we're aiming for, especially considering the whole "drug-free ordinance" and "proximity to Bachman Elementary" thing. The party continued into Riverside Park, where the decor shifted to a more "medical waste chic" aesthetic. Five syringe caps, a few drug bags, and a couple of uncapped syringes (which I, being the responsible citizen, scooped up and disposed of) added a certain je ne sais quoi to the otherwise lovely scenery. Look, I get it. You guys are stretched thinner than a pizza crust at a college party. But these recreational spaces are supposed to be recreational, not a pharmacy drop zone. The community wants more accountability. A little less "lift and shift" and a little more "hold accountable." Speaking of accountability, yesterday was a particularly busy day at Wingate. We found drug paraphernalia (syringes) behind the south dumpsters, along with about \$1,200 in damage done to an enclosure. Someone had dumped two bench seats, likely from a GMC Yukon or Chevy Tahoe, on the property – presumably used for seating during their activities. We had to remove an individual sleeping in a vehicle we've seen before, someone we've associated with the Jordan River Trail activities. Then, two very unsavory individuals were using drugs on the property, refusing to leave until police were called. They were even considering vandalizing the fence to get to Redwood Meadows Park. (The individual said to me, "we're just trying to get through"). We also stickered two apparently abandoned vehicles, a common occurrence as people park and head to the Jordan River Trail for days at a time. To address the growing concerns, I provided a homeowner with a free Wyze cam to monitor the dumpster area that was vandalized, as she was concerned for her safety. Believe it or not, this all happened between Thursday and Friday. Any chance we can brainstorm some creative solutions? Maybe a "Leave No Trace (of Drug Paraphernalia)" campaign? Or perhaps a "Clean Up Crew: Superheroes Edition"? We could even prescribe community offenders to provide community service clean up. "Pick the foil up and put it in the trash boom boom!" On a twice a week basis. Anyway, just thought you'd want the "real scoop" from the trail and Wingate. I know you're doing your best, but the community is struggling, and we need the city government to come up with a better, more sustainable solution. These officers are likely fatigued by this ongoing problem. Keep up the (often thankless) work, and let's hope next Saturday's walk is a bit more tranquil. Cheers,</p> <p>Jeffrey Wood</p>
3/20/2025 13:59	Wayne Horst	 Horrible Salt Lake City	<p>Your state is awful! The people are rude on all the roads. Especially the freeways. No manners. You have NO visitors center near the boarder of Utah! How stupid is that. By the time I enter the boarder I'm ready to visit the visitors center to see what there is to do in Utah. But no you Idiots had to put it in Salt Lake City. And it's hard to find!!! We gave up and moved onto Moab. We will never come back through Salt Lake City or Provo. I'm telling everyone I know not to go through both of your towns.</p>
3/20/2025 14:01	Wayne Horst	Your recent email to the City Council Office	ENGLISH Language only! I'm sick & tired of seeing ENGLISH & Mexican language together.

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3/20/2025 14:02	Margaret Holloway	These surveys are a joke without any guarantee things will change	<p>You want Hispanic people to come be involved, but they are not going to come. When they are not listened too.</p> <p>You have to have other Spanish speaking people get with the women groups. At Guadalupe and the Pacific academy. Not these people who know nothing about the area. And when we residents talk about our section of the river they don't know what is going on. Not understanding anything. They were surprised. Then said we'll besides that We want small businesses. Nobody is going to open up. Without security. The image of being drug and gangs. We're cleaned up. Until the closure of the road home. Then shoving them along the river. So now we are back to being a disgrace. And you are going to send. 7 employees that know nothing. To say oh what do you want. But we are limited because of the authorized special zones. When is Glendale being built.?. As designed and promised.....not trimmed down but what was promised. What the bond we passed is supposed to be for.</p>
3/20/2025 14:06	Margaret Holloway	Northwest quadrant plan	<p>The city sent 8 employees to a neighborhood survey meeting. The 2nd of two scheduled. The issue is they know NOTHING about our area.. they did not know about our issues. They got an earful.. They had no idea how to interact with the Hispanic or Islanders that live here It's called Guadalupe and the Pacific Island academy. Oh we want to know what you want to do This was eye-opening for more city employees. Who don't live here. But telling us. How they are going to what??? There were some very good community...but the group. Was just taken back. Oh we didn't know. We will tell the mayor It is too bad it wasn't recorded. It was some of the best laid out issues between the east and west. How nothing will be done. They said oh we are in charge of this. We have a map. But they don't know what is on the real ground Why we have no control not does the city as one man pointed out.</p> <p>Because it is driven by developers. The different entities that have their zones. They ask what we want for recreation when we can't use our parks or the trail.. We don't have control over our streets on what gets done We are loaded with cars parked everywhere. The east side has enforced no parking so you can't even access the trails . We are but allowed no parking. Our parks. Give us a break. When mentioning how things are promised yet never get installed. So why waste our tax payer money with this ?? The city does more survey .pay 7 employees. To come and ask about our area. Well they got an earful. We could be the pride of the city when people come from the airport. But we are the last part of the city to get anything done. Because the unhoused drug dealers have been pushed over here . The apartments have clogged the city streets with other people's cars. The bloated city payroll to send people who don't know anything about our area. And are shocked when we mention things. Oh does the mayor know.... Maybe our city council dont know either. The redesign of rosewood. They didn't know they had a design. When they spend 500,000 for potted temporary trees nobody wanted.. when the money could have gone to something else. Oh and when asked about the smaller things. That can be done. No it's larger issues that need done. Really. Then quit asking. First.. nobody who was there from the city knows our area. They got an earful. From about 15 people Security clean up what we have. Stop saying you will do what again. The avenues and city Creek area are being asked also..oh.my gosh I would love to hear what they want Margaret Holloway</p>

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3/21/2025 16:17	Kasey O'CONNOR	HUD	<p>This is about the lead paint removal from a taxpayer funded bailout program. How did people ever survive without handouts from virtue signaling, vote buying, zero accountability for people, politicians. It is like the ""Homeless"", another example of name changes to suit a purpose. They are alcoholics, drug addicts, dead beats, parasites, mentally deranged and the few, few out of work productive citizens. You want to support and uplift them, do it on your own dime or, build a Quonset barracks, build it out by the prison and let them bunk up there with locker room community showers and provide 3 squares a day. Why reward someone for bad behavior with their own tiny home, total privacy, handouts and coddled behavior. Yes, I am angry with the asinine cures that have a pathetic success rate for whats involved and with others money. Kasey O'Connor</p>
3/24/2025 12:30	Kerri Nakamura	(EXTERNAL) Support of funding for Mead Avenue Underpass Project at Tuesday's CRA meeting	<p>Council Member Wharton: I cannot thank you enough for the assistance and encouragement you have given the Central Ninth Community Council over the past year as we have worked to transform the underpass at Mead Avenue into a community gathering place. I encourage you to support our CRA funding request at next Tuesday's meeting. We now have a formal name for the space now - we are calling it MeadUP. The pop up event for 2025 is MeadUP 2025! I am so sorry that I cannot attend the CRA meeting on Tuesday to speak in favor of the funding request, but Central Ninth Community Council Chair Doug Flagler will be there as will former RSL Goalie Nick Rimando who is helping us bring futsal to life as an activation use at MeadUP. Beyond the help we are requesting from CRA, we continue to write grant applications and raise funds from community donors. This project simply wouldn't be where it is today without City Hall believing in our grassroots, community-led dream. We hope the end product is something you can showcase as what can happen when a community has a dream and puts in the work to bring the dream to reality, and local officials support the dream! We hope to make you proud! Thank you again for considering our request. Best, Kerri Nakamura MeadUP Subcommittee Chair</p>
3/24/2025 14:08	Karen Taylor	Hotel	<p>Please do not approve a hotel for the corner of 1300 and 2100. Sugarhouse has been ravaged by overbuilding for years. You are destroying one of the few single home areas in the city. There are already hotels in this area. With all the buildings, our sewer systems are overwhelmed. I live one block east of the park and there is a plumber on Hannibal Street once weekly. Even as a single retired woman, I space my wash and dishwashing so that I don't deal with backup flooding. Many houses east of me suffer from flooding during big storms because the infrastructure is inadequate. Sadly all the building and road construction has hurt business profitability or closed down businesses. Access to the hotel will be horrible on an already congested corner. Inadequate access contributed to the Sizzler's demise. The overbuilding has just added more apartments and has not helped with affordable housing. Food businesses particularly suffer because of accessibility and parking problems - and now people are being charged! Who has benefitted by all the building of apartments and office buildings. Part of effective planning is to balance the type of growth in an area: single family homes, open space, traffic and freeway access, plumbing infrastructure, apartments, recreational facilities. My neighbor teaches urban planning at the University and could help. (Also the area by the underpass is not aesthetically pleasing - it's ugly and weird) How about pickleball courts or tennis courts with access from the park. How about locating the hotel down by Fairmont Park which would not add to the congestion, where there is more space - the boys and girls club?, rescue it from the homeless camped out there. Profits could be used to upgrade that park - the pool by the way is amazing.</p> <p>Sincerely, Karen Taylor</p>

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3/24/2025 16:49	Bernie HART	We can make empty promises if we don't do the math...	Mayor Mendenhall, Empty police cars are no more effective than the empty promises made to taxpayers and the mentally ill and addicted living on the streets of Salt Lake City. I counted 9 empty patrol cars yesterday. Three in front of the Cheese Factory on 100S, four at the library, and another 2 on the street by the Weigand Center. This means fewer, not more, vehicles patrolling our streets. The programs the homeless people who are arrested enter also appear to be empty promises. The lack of success and the number of homeless in our community never changes, no matter how many promises we make or taxpayer dollars we spend. The results/numbers never change. The homeless stay homeless, the police and public become even more frustrated and the possibility of more shooting incidents increases. There are no winners. Is anyone counting the "0"s? Op Rio Grande spent \$63,000,000.00 and data shows the Op helped only one person transition out of homelessness. If there are 1,000 people in shelters in the city and another 1,000 living on the streets... and it took \$63,000,000.00 to help one person... reducing the number of chronically homeless in the city will take \$63,000,000,000.00 x 2. That's a lot of "0"s and no one seems to be counting, or interested in doing the math. When I stand quietly in front of the City Council I am counting... and imagining all those "0"s... and the number of people not being helped.. and waiting for someone to start doing the math. Bernie
3/25/2025 9:36	Nephi Beh	Drug use Jordan river trail	It seems that the drug problem has migrated north. On the section between 500 and 700 north there are so many people free basing fentanyl or meth or whatever it is. Crazy stuff. I guess we just push them north again? Seems like there is no real long term solution. Does the city have any new methods or ideas to deal with this that you are aware of? Thank you
3/25/2025 12:20	Andrew Riggle	Draft SLC Consolidated Plan	Please find the DLC's comments attached. Thank you! **Attachment 1 - 2 pages
3/25/2025 12:34	Kerri Nakamura	Support of funding for Mead Avenue Underpass Project at Tuesday's CRA meeting	Council Member Petro: I cannot thank you enough for the assistance and encouragement you have given the Central Ninth Community Council over the past year as we have worked to transform the underpass at Mead Avenue into a community gathering place. I encourage you to support our CRA funding request at next Tuesday's meeting. We now have a formal name for the space now - we are calling it MeadUP. The pop up event for 2025 is MeadUP 2025! I am so sorry that I cannot attend the CRA meeting on Tuesday to speak in favor of the funding request, but Central Ninth Community Council Chair Doug Flagler will be there as will former RSL Goalie Nick Rimando who is helping us bring futsal to life as an activation use at MeadUP. Beyond the help we are requesting from CRA, we continue to write grant applications and raise funds from community donors. This project simply wouldn't be where it is today without City Hall believing in our grassroots, community-led dream. We hope the end product is something you can showcase as what can happen when a community has a dream and puts in the work to bring the dream to reality, and local officials support the dream! We hope to make you proud! Thank you again for considering our request. Best, Kerri Nakamura MeadUP Subcommittee Chair



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The Disability Law Center (DLC) appreciate the opportunity to comment on Salt Lake City's draft 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan. While the DLC supports the objectives and outcomes identified in the plan, we wish they were more ambitious and specific.

The plan says Salt Lake City is home to 23,320 residents with disabilities. Utah's 2023 Strategic Plan on Homelessness also highlighted that approximately 36% of individuals experiencing homelessness in Utah had mental health or substance use disorders, and nearly half had at least one disabling condition.

According to the American Community Survey, between 2018-2022, only about 54% of Salt Lake County working-age residents with a disability were employed compared to around 82% of those without a disability. Consequently, 8,107 of them had little more than a maximum of \$841 in Supplemental Security Income per month in 2022. This is clearly insufficient when, as cited in the plan, average rent along the Wasatch Front has risen at nearly double the rate of a renter's median income, to say nothing of food and healthcare costs.

The plan also notes 45.4% of the city's renter households and 20.1% of its homeowner households are cost-burdened. Perhaps unsurprisingly, 3,497 Housing Choice Voucher recipients in the city had a disability or lived with someone who does at the end of 2024. Unfortunately, between the cities and county, over 16,000 families can expect to wait upwards of six years for an HCV. Among them, 14.5% are elderly, 39.5% have a disability, and 83% are extremely low-income.

Older adults make up 11.6% of Salt Lake City's population. ACS estimates indicate they will account for 14% of Salt Lake County's population by 2030 and in 2050, one in five residents will be considered elderly. If a significant portion of them wish to age-in-place, the demand for physically accessible housing and transportation will increase substantially.

The DLC welcomes the focus on developing more affordable housing, particularly deeply affordable housing. We think it is worthwhile to consider inclusive zoning as a tool to achieve

The Disability Law Center (DLC) is a private, non-profit organization, designated by the governor as Utah's Protection and Advocacy agency. The DLC envisions a just society where Utahns with disabilities are free from stigma, discrimination, and abuse. They have the authority to make their own decisions. They have the same rights and opportunities as those without disabilities. Their voices are heard, which inspires discussion and motivates change. Utahns with disabilities have equitable access to supports and resources needed to be as independent as possible and to be full participants in their communities. The DLC works toward this vision by enforcing and advancing the legal rights, opportunities, and choices of Utahns with disabilities. DLC services are available free of charge statewide, regardless of income, legal status, language, or place of residence. Even though our focus is on cases that can help as many people as possible - because time and resources are limited - we at least offer information and/or referral options to everyone who contacts us.

this goal. We are also grateful for the attention paid to landlords and service providers working together to expedite placement.

We agree with stakeholder feedback concerning the importance of expanding tenant/landlord mediation and increasing the availability of emergency rental assistance and vouchers (while simplifying the recertification process) to prevent eviction and make quality housing attainable. All these supports could be a good fit for a one-stop-shop approach.

We appreciate that a few of the recommendations from Housing SLC are included. However, we would like to see more incorporated. While we are pleased with the approximately \$18 million dedicated to construction of affordable housing and the goal of helping 12,000 households total, it is unclear if the nearly 3,200 projected to receive rental assistance each year are new or existing participants. Regardless, given the 5,500-unit gap in deeply affordable housing, the targets should be higher.

Finally, while permanent supported housing is acknowledged as an ongoing need, it is neither listed among the strategies nor is a target for additional units included. This is confusing since the plan recognizes the need to offer homeless individuals with a serious mental illness and/or substance use need case management and wraparound services. Similarly, despite the plan's emphasis on the city's aging population, the need for more physically accessible housing is barely mentioned, and the efforts of a city work group to address it are nowhere to be found.

Thank you for your time and considering our perspective. If you have questions or would like more information, please do not hesitate to contact us.