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6/11/2025 9:15	Anonymous Constituent	HAWK at Zenith and Richmond	Myself and many other parents use the crosswalk on Richmond road to bring our children to the daycare. Many cars do not see the flashing lights to slow down and stop and allow for crossing. It is very scary to bring a child across the street. A stoplight controlled by pedestrians would help many families with children cross safely to get to daycare.
6/11/2025 16:32	Haley Lemon	Fund HAWK on Richmond	Hello, My child attends daycare in Salt Lake City at the intersection of Richmond road and Zenith Ave. Myself, and many of the other families, live near the area and will use the crosswalk to cross Richmond road. This crosswalk is very scary to cross as an adult, let alone with a small child in tow. Many drivers don't notice the flashing lights to slow down or stop for pedestrians. Having a HAWK in place so that pedestrians can control a stop light at the crosswalk on Richmond would help keep dozens of children and families safe. Please consider funding the placement of a HAWK at Richmond road and Zenith Ave in Salt Lake City. Thank you for your consideration, Haley Lemon
6/11/2025 16:44	Millie Wofford	Hi	I have a question for you. Is there a way for dog owners that come to Herman franks dog park who have unfixed dogs to get there dogs fixed before coming back to that dog park please. I've seen way to much unfixed dogs there on a daily basis. Also that parking lot needs to be redone and a few more handicap spots please. I've seen this one guy who drives a 2009 Honda civic and he brings a gun into the dog park there and he has threatened me to shoot my dog for barking and another dog for being non aggressive for just barking between 7am and 9pm and he's there around 8 in the morning. I told him not to do that or he will be in big trouble. Please have salt lake county animal services patrol there on a daily basis like talyorsville does please. Thank you have a nice days millie wofford
6/12/2025 16:08	Jonathan Hull	Event road closures	Not sure if I'm emailing to the right place, but couldn't find a better option on the city directory. I live in Marmalade west of the Capitol, and wasn't able to leave my neighborhood this afternoon because of event barricades and construction. I'm on a narrow street between 3rd north and Apricot and no matter which way I went, the road was blocked all the way across with barricades, with the one other way out blocked by local construction. I went walking this evening to see what it was about and apparently this is for an event that's setting up at the top of Main street for this weekend. Every road between my street and downtown is barricaded— 3rd north, 2nd north, North Temple, Main, Center, Apricot, State, Quince, Almond, Vine, 4th north— all blocked off. It does look like some barricades have been moved to where local traffic can go around, but it does feel poorly coordinated and very extensive for something on one street a few days away. Events are great, but please have more consideration for the residents that live here, and don't trap us in like that.

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6/12/2025 16:09	Doug Dansie 1/3	flags	<p>"I hate intolerant people" "I judge you to be judgmental" "I can't stand how those people stereotype others" "If you were open-minded you would think like me" Quick takeaway: If love equals love, then hate equals hate. Evil exists in the world; however, most bigotry is little more than a good idea co-opted by a zealot. Intolerance in the name of God, patriotism or motherhood, may have been a legitimate focus of criticism during the last few decades; but the last election provided evidence of a tipping point where the general population will no longer be bullied into silence over blatant intolerance in the name of civil rights, feminism and gay rights either. Hate in the name of victimhood is not only still hate, but also the worst form of hate because the perpetrators should know better. It is the moral equivalent of a person who was abused as a child arguing that they have the right to be an abusive parent. Hate equal's hate. For example: Would you name a street after a co-councilman who was sexually exploiting your underage runaway daughter? Of course not. Yet Harvey Milk discusses in his own biography his sexual relationship with at least one 16-year-old runaway boy while Milk was in his mid-thirties. SLC dutifully performed Equality Utah's work and named 900 South after Milk, while ignoring the history of exploitation. Activists cannot simultaneously claim to support gay youth while actively throwing them under the bus. The sexist, orientation-phobic subtext is that gay boys have less value than straight girls. Providing a pass to Milk because of "the narrative" is precisely why the woke left is viewed by many as being the very thing it claims to despise. * Humans are capable of multiple emotions at the same time; a parent may be both happy and sad at the wedding of their child. Similarly, homosexuals and allies may simultaneously be supportive of gay rights advocacy while being appalled at activist intolerance preformed in their name. Just as many Caucasians reject the Klan and religious people reject violence in the name of God; many homosexuals actively disagree with the extremism of activist groups that are typically represented by the rainbow flag. The Human Rights Campaign, Equality Utah, etc. may be voices in the gay community, but they are emphatically not THE voice of all homosexuals. Groups such as Log Cabin Republicans or Gays Against Groomers (typified by media personalities such as Dave Rubin or Guy Benson) also have a legitimate voice outside the rainbow ghetto. The fundamental intolerance of identity politics is the belief that physical attributes/orientation inherently determine politics. Such a dogma is the antithesis of "diversity". The rainbow flag is NOT a decoration. It is a political flag, and it is a flag representing only portions of the homosexual population; to the exclusion/hostility towards others. While Salt Lake City may virtue bat signal with a rainbow lit clock tower or cutesy nouveau flags, the city is not credibly providing a middle finger protest of the legislature, it is providing a giant statement of contempt to its own residents who may or may not be homosexual but still have the audacity to reject child exploitation, reject criminalizing dissent (conversion therapy bans have been found by the courts to violate the first amendment and the supreme court is now hearing a Colorado court case). Many do not support the physical mutilation of children or support opposite genders being forced to share locker rooms, as well as other ideas endemic to the rainbow. Many reject the idea that some political flags should be imposed, while others banned. Many simply tire of the hypocrisy of those who cannot look in the mirror and realize that they, like a religious zealot chopping off heads in the name of God, have come to personify what they claim to despise.</p>

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6/12/2025 16:09	Doug Dansie 2/3	CONTINUED!! flags	<p>If Salt Lake City wants to be diverse, equitable and inclusionary, the simple answer is to stop being blatantly divisive, exclusive and intolerant. The little leftist who cried “you are a racistsexisthompohpbicnazihiterbooger” seeking to vilify those who dare notice the duplicity, no longer have any credibility. While I applaud leaders for standing up for gays and lesbians; I am disappointed in those leaders who stomp on free speech when faced with bullying from gay activists under some garbled guise of exclusionary “inclusion”; I am disappointed in media who often merely parrot the bidding of the woke, rather than question their motives the same as they would with other groups; and I am specifically disappointed in gay activists who demand an acceptance they do not offer, making a mockery of their own demands for “tolerance”. Too often, woke advocates think their victim status gives them the right to perpetrate, when in fact, it demands them the moral obligation to do better. When I drive by the City/County building and see the lights/flag, I think of my good friend who was serially gay abused in foster homes as a youth, (of which Equality Utah/SLC tacitly approves) who subsequently sought out “conversion therapy” (which Equality Utah seeks to criminalize) and is now happily married to a member of the opposite gender. Where is his flag? I emphatically believe that abuse should be confronted at all times. However, the great irony of identity (aka victim) politics is that if a person’s identity is based upon their victim status, 1) the incentive is to never stop being a victim, otherwise they lose victim power (rather than attain actual empowerment) resulting in sore-winners and crybullies. 2) it incentivizes the intolerance towards non-approved victims, because they are a threat to power of the designed victims (aka the insensitivity towards my friend because he does not advance the narrative), and 3) it incentivizes the vilification of others in order to aggrandize victim power. Although the circumstances are different, SLC’s non-political political victim flags are passive/aggressive to Jussie Smollett levels. A world where tribes are designated by their oppressor/victim status based on identity group rather than actual behavior is dysfunctional. To paraphrase Orwell; Some “victims” are more “equitable” than others. A flag does not exist for my friend because he does not fit the “narrative” and he is not interested in being a perpetual victim. It is merely a matter of time before someone sues SLC’s blatant duplicitous action of picking and choosing what residents are officially valued. As a SLC resident, I would love to be a plaintiff because SLC clearly hates me because I dared to notice that identity politics, in their current form, thrive on perpetuating abuse, rather than ending it. The question is not whether the Utah State Legislature is wrong to seek political neutrality in public spaces; the question is how Salt Lake City can credibly pretend that it is diverse, equitable and inclusive to do otherwise.</p>
6/12/2025 16:09	Doug Dansie 3/3	CONTINUED!! flags	<p>* Finally: Thank you for your service. Being an elected official is a thankless job where people mostly complain. I do recognize and commend the work you do. footnotes: * I don’t have an inherent problem honoring flawed people, we all are. I have a problem with the piety of eliminating Columbus Day while ignoring flaws of the currently fashionable. Milk supported Jim Jones, * I agree with Equality Utah that conversion therapy has a low success rate and anything can be weaponized. My complaint is that the study of “damage” that I am aware of seemed suspiciously political, there are those who benefited, and Troy Williams opposed a legitimate legislative compromise that would ban all abusive therapies: presumably because gender conversion therapy has an even worse reticence rate, it involves actual physical damage and Equality Utah was clearly interested in criminalizing dissent, not saving gay youth. The final legislative action in response to Herbert/Cox executive action, was motivated by a need to define what conversion therapy isn’t, * This letter was mostly written before news of threats. Violence and threats should always be condemned: One may strongly disagree with Trump, Israel or health care executives and still oppose violence against them. Unfortunately, fashionable violence is often rationalized as being “fiery but mostly peaceful” and hate hoaxes diminish legitimate outrage.</p>

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6/12/2025 16:10	Katrina Shore	TAKE ACTION NOW	<p>June 12, 2025 Dear Salt Lake City Councilmembers: Our community is appalled by the recent ICE raids in Los Angeles. As one statement put it, “What’s happening in Los Angeles right now is not only morally reprehensible—it’s legally indefensible...” We echo this condemnation and insist that Salt Lake City take action now to protect all residents. First, we demand that the Council adopt a binding sanctuary ordinance. The City must explicitly ban local cooperation with ICE: revoke any authorization to honor ICE detainers, and forbid sharing city data (e.g., arrest records, personal information, GIS mapping of undocumented residents) with federal immigration agents without a judicial warrant. ICE detainers are not binding by law, and detaining someone on an ICE detainer without a warrant violates the Fourth Amendment. Salt Lake City has full authority to ensure that police, jail officials, and other city staff do not comply with ICE detainers or searches except as required by valid court orders. Second, allocate emergency legal support for detained immigrants. Budget funds or coordinate pro bono attorneys so that anyone facing deportation has immediate access to counsel and translators. Publicly oppose any ICE enforcement actions or raids: pass a resolution formally condemning warrantless sweeps and reaffirming our commitment to due process. Direct the City Attorney to assist by filing or supporting legal challenges (such as amicus briefs or temporary restraining orders) against unconstitutional ICE policies. We should join other jurisdictions in defending immigrant families and preventing federal overreach. Finally, publicly refuse to enforce any part of the federal “Big Beautiful Bill.” Pass a City resolution declaring that Salt Lake City will not implement any provisions of this legislation if it becomes law, and will not alter local policies under threats of federal funding cuts. Always call ICE raids what they are: armed kidnappings of workers and families with no due process. Our Council must ensure that Salt Lake City remains a sanctuary of justice and constitutional rights. It is extremely alarming that people are being held indefinitely in detention centers with no oversight, no due process, and nobody knows the conditions they are in or if any abuse is going on behind closed doors. Thank you for your attention to this urgent matter. We will be watching for your prompt action. Sincerely, Katrina Shore Concerned Salt Lake City Resident</p>

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6/12/2025 16:12	Lissa Reed	Prevent Unlawful Detentions and Refuse SLCPD Cooperation with ICE	<p>Dear Mayor Mendenhall and Salt Lake City Council, I'm a proud and engaged citizen of Salt Lake City, writing today with urgent concern about the safety of our communities here. Across the country this year, we've seen plainclothes, unmarked, and unaccountable agents raid private properties, harrass community members, and detain innocent people without warrants, accountability, or any semblance of the due process owed to us by law. These tactics amount to kidnapping, and Salt Lake City must not allow them to take place here. While I appreciate that SLCPD does not have a formal 287(g) agreement with ICE, your current policy leaves room for discretionary cooperatio, wherein SLCPD "may provide available support services" to ICE and other federal agencies, at a supervisor's discretion. This vague policy creates dangerous loopholes that can be exploited to use our City's resources to assist in ICE's illegal and violent activities. I am writing to share two demands that I know are supported by my neighbors and friends in SLC: 1. Refuse all SLCPD cooperation with ICE on civil immigration enforcement. We demand a firm and public commitment to codify this into city ordinance. SLCPD should never participate in or facilitate ICE raids, either directly or indirectly. 2. Treat abduction as the crime it is. At minimum, the City must refuse to enable or tolerate ICE's illegal tactics within our jurisdiction. If an individual is being harassed or abducted — regardless of the agency or alleged justification — SLCPD has a duty to treat it as a crime and respond accordingly. Let's be clear: being undocumented is not a criminal act; it is a civil classification that does not justify surveillance, harassment, or detention. Meanwile, abduction without a warrant or lawful authority is illegal, and we have the opportunity, as a progressive and proud city, to lead the nation in its prevention. While I personally believe our country's legal approach to immigration is absolutely unjust an immoral, I am not asking for my city to break the law. I am asking for it to stand up for its most vulnerable populations, as it has often done in its proud history. So, I'm asking you directly: 1. Will you take steps to formally bar SLCPD from cooperating with ICE on immigration detentions? 2. Will you publicly commit to treating ICE-style detentions — without due process, identification, and/or warrants — as the criminal acts they are? We are watching. You will see our engagement in the streets and beyond until every measure has been taken to protect our beautiful communities. Please choose justice and act swiftly to protect the people of Salt Lake City. Sincerely, Lissa Reed Salt Lake City resident, district</p>
6/13/2025 11:45	Edith Griffin	Phone call to City Council	<p>Edith called about the Memory Grove Prayer and Meditation Chapel. She says that she would like to speak to the Council about the way it is being used. She says that when it is open to the public it is not being used as a space to meditate and pray, but for staffers to speak to you about the buildings history.</p>
6/13/2025 15:02	Steven STEPANEK	Ban Gas-Powered Landscaping Tools	<p>Chris It is time for SLC to get behind the national trend of banning these so called leaf blowers. You might ask why. They directly cause Co2 emissions ( by some reports more than operating a car with cat converters. They are used by lawn care companies to blow grass clippings into the street causing trouble for the storm drain systems They cause an unbelievable amount of noise pollution They increase the amount of PM2.5 to be in our local air causing health issues. Please do what you can to press this issue, and pass it on within city government to follow the national trend of banning these devices. Thanks Steve Steven Stepanek</p>

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6/13/2025 15:31	Bernie HART	This is irresponsible and we should be ashamed.. the most religious state in the country and this is happening	Richard, The story on the 30 deaths at Magnolia House. Are your numbers correct? Why are our elected officials more upset with the homeless smoking in our parks than they are about the number of people dying in publicly funded housing? The Roadhome set up a trial mental health program there about a year ago. It was an attempt to improve outcomes. They should have collected data. I'd like to know what the outcomes were. W Niederhauser told me about the project. This is bullshit and something has to change.. and our elected officials don't seem to have the courage to address the dysfunctional system. The service providers are not helping the people they claim to be helping, and no one is following up on anything or holding them accountable. We are averaging about 44 - 48 people a day in front of SLCPD. Let's talk. Bernie Hart Understanding Us Salt Lake City, Ut
6/13/2025 15:32	Bernie HART	Do we need to ask better questions	The Paimi Council and The Disability Law Center, <a href="https://utahstories.com/2025/06/magnolia-apartments-utah-housing-failure/?mc_cid=63bf9e7161">https://utahstories.com/2025/06/magnolia-apartments-utah-housing-failure/?mc_cid=63bf9e7161</a> You all have to do better. There are way too many people dealing with mental health and addiction problems sleeping on our streets. And the number who die in a "we can help you" facility may be much higher than we think. .... and asked Google AI about evidence based programs and got this ... Yes, evidence-based practices (EBPs) are generally considered more effective than non-evidence-based practices. EBPs are interventions or treatments that have been scientifically tested and found to be effective in achieving a desired outcome. In contrast, non-EBPs may be based on personal opinions, traditions, or logical reasoning, without rigorous scientific evidence to support their effectiveness. If evidence-based programs are based on researched outcomes, why is the research data not available to people needing services? Why do The Huntsman Institute (HMHl) and other caregivers not have the data available on the effectiveness of the services they offer? Maybe this is something you all could be asking. Bernie Hart Understanding Us Salt Lake City, Ut
6/14/2025 14:55	Joanne Slotnik	Advance Notice of Upcoming Events that impact City Neighborhoods	It's June 14th and the Red Bull Soap Box Race has created traffic chaos and near-total gridlock in the Marmalade beyond anything I've seen here before. I'm not complaining about the event, but it sure would have been nice to have advance notice of it before we all became trapped in our homes, unable to get off Capitol Hill, on a Saturday afternoon. I had invited some folks to our home for the afternoon but canceled the event when it became clear they couldn't get here. Not a critical issue for the city, I'm sure, but advance notice would have been an easy way to build good will with city residents.
6/17/2025 11:52	Anonymous Constituent	2200 West East Side	There are Contractor's telling us that they will be putting in major street's sewer and water, Running East. And they will be starting next month? There has been no discussion about setback from property line's future weed control, this is something that was not addressed on the West side (Scannell property) Just taking a Bobcat and scraping it to Powered Dust is not the answer. And has this Property at 3000 North even been Annexed?
6/17/2025 16:44	Byron Marchant	Mayor Mendenhall says	"... 'No Kings' protest [shooting]...'does not define our city'...": 1 critically injured, 3 in custody following shooting during large march through SLC   KSL.com: <a href="https://www.ksl.com/article/51329845/1-critically-injured-3-in-custody-following-shooting-during-large-march-through-slc-">https://www.ksl.com/article/51329845/1-critically-injured-3-in-custody-following-shooting-during-large-march-through-slc-</a> Okay Mayor, does \$10-12 an hour to use an outdoor tennis court at Liberty Park, so Kings and Queens can afford to use them but Central City kids (living in the Liberty Park area) are not interested in using them, "define our city"? Your city's junior tennis development program sucks (and has not existed for over 55 years) since 1968. Byron Marchant

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6/17/2025 16:48	Kurt a Fisher	Request to fly flags at half mast with respect to Afa Ah Loo	<p>----- Original Message ----- Subject: Request to fly flags at half mast with respect to Afa Ah Loo From: "Kurt Allen Fisher" &lt;fisherka@ipns.com&gt; Date: Mon, June 16, 2025 12:06 am To: erin.mendenhall@slcgov.com Cc: citycouncil@slcgov.com letters@sltrib.com -----</p> <p>June 16, 2025 Via Governmental Web Application Governor Spencer Cox Via Email erin.mendenhall@slcgov.com Salt Lake City Mayor Erin Mendenhall Request to fly flags at half mast with respect to Afa Ah Loo Governor Cox and Mayor Mendenhall, Thirty-nine-year-old Afa Ah Loo was shot and killed at the "No Kings" protest on June 15, 2025, in Salt Lake City. As a symbol of respect and as an aid to community mourning from this loss, this is to request that State Capitol and Salt Lake City and County Building flags be set at half-mast for two days, beginning by the end of business on Tuesday, June 17, 2025, until the end of the business day on June 19, 2025. Ah Loo was an innocent bystander exercising his peaceful right to assemble, and part of a crowd of 10,000 similarly non-violent Utahns. Regardless of the political motivations of the rifleman, a core issue is the chilling of the community's right of peaceful assembly. A unified governmental gesture that crosses political lines of lowering flags would bolster the community's healing from the transgression of that right. Given the national political divisions and the length remaining in the president's term, more large protests in Utah are certain. By lowering flags, you honor the memory of a fallen, ordinary Utahn caught in a divisive controversy of our times and reinforce that Utahns have the constitutional right of assembly free of fear of violence from any part of the political spectrum. Very Truly Yours, Kurt A. Fisher</p>
6/17/2025 4:50 PM	Karen Stirland	Open air drug problems	<p>I grew up in what is now called Jordon Meadows in the 70's &amp; 80's. Whet I've seen happening all over Salt Lake is so sad. There needs to be facilities, besides homeless shelters, for police to take people participating in open air drugs. There needs to be people on staff that will give the people the dose of their drug of choice. Resources can be offered. Maybe get people who are willing to donate time to round up people who are using the drugs &amp; take them to the facility. I know cops offer the resources but the people are just left where they are found if they don't want to go. It needs to not be an option. If a person is on drugs they lose their right to choose help</p>
6/18/2025 14:17	Anonymous Constituent	Voicemail to City Council	<p>Voicemail - I just had a conversation with the receptionist at the Salt Lake City Cemetery at about 11:05 am on Wed the 18th of June. I found her demeanor to be condescending. She consistently interrupted me. She acted as if she were a robot and did not have any idea how to look for alternative names as I tried to explain the name of the deceased persons headstone I was trying to find. I think that there needs to be an ongoing review of that receptionists' techniques of responding to callers. I hope that she gets replaced. Thank you and goodbye.</p>
6/18/2025 14:45	Anonymous Constituent	Voicemail to City Council	<p>Voicemail - Yes, I drive down 7th East very often, I live in the high Avenues in Councilman Chris Wharton's area. This may be a City thing but the weeds constantly grow in the median of 7th East, all along. All it would take is someone with a battery operated weed-eater to go along and cutoff all of those weeds that looks so unsightly. If you look at either side the property and business owners do a lot of work to keep their areas clean of weed and yet our City has to view something that isn't our responsibility, that our taxes should be paying for. It would be so easy to use a weed-eater to cut these darn things down to nothing. Anyway someone should drive down there with their eyes open and say okay this is something that should be dealt with, thank you.</p>

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6/18/2025 14:47	Alexis Jesser	Urgent Complaint – Wendell Apartments Creating Unsafe Conditions Near School	<p>Dear Salt Lake City Council, Civil Enforcement Team, Mayor Mendenhall, SLCPD, and The Road Home, My name is Alexis Jesser, and I live near the Wendell Apartments at 204 W 200 N. I am writing to urgently raise concerns about the ongoing safety, public health, and criminal activity issues that occur daily at this facility and its surroundings. Despite its purpose as supportive housing, the Wendell Apartments have become a hotspot for: • Open drug use • Loitering and trespassing • Frequent and nearly daily police presence • Loud disturbances and aggressive behavior • Visible intoxication directly next to a school I have witnessed open drug use, loud fights, aggressive and threatening behavior, public intoxication near the school, and frequent police responses, sometimes multiple times a day. These ongoing problems are significantly impacting the safety and quality of life for residents and families in the area, especially given the school’s proximity. I am requesting: 1. A formal investigation into the Wendell Apartments as a nuisance property 2. A review of the property’s zoning compliance and safety standards, particularly considering its location next to a school 3. Immediate action by The Road Home to increase oversight, improve enforcement of rules, and hold tenants accountable for criminal or disruptive behavior 4. A public response outlining what steps city officials will take to restore neighborhood safety While I understand the importance of supportive housing, it cannot come at the expense of public safety and community well-being. If this facility cannot be managed in a way that protects the neighborhood, its operation should be re-evaluated. Thank you for your attention to this matter. I hope to see meaningful action taken soon. Sincerely, Alexis Jesser Resident near the Wendell Apartments</p>
6/18/2025 15:47	Anonymous Constituent	Phone call to City Council	<p>Caller stated: Why do we have to build all these new buildings? The construction is causing so many issues on the roads, it is a mess. Do we really need all this new housing? Do we really have this much need? It is causing the water prices to go up since we have no water. The roads get torn up over and over again. Just stop trying to do this all at once. I understand some here and there but the amount we have going on is too much. I shop in Bountiful now so I can avoid my own home area mess. The Mayor needs to take more control. I was born and raised in SLC and love it but it is now a jungle.</p>
6/19/2025 10:57	Emily Lutz	Crosswalk light on 1300 & Zenith	<p>Please put a stop light cross walk(like Stratford and 13th has) at 1300 &amp; Zenith. I cross here often taking my kids to daycare. Cars are often going 50mph, they don't see the crosswalk sign or stop and it's scary.</p>
6/19/2025 13:52	Sally Peterson	Phone call to City Council	<p>The constituent is calling regard the potholes by her property on the Redondo Ave.</p>



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6/20/2025 14:06	Jaycee Miller	SLC's Relationship with ICE	<p>Hello Councilman Wharton, My name is Jaycee, and I'm a Salt Laker in your district. I live in the aves near Java Jo's, a neighborhood that means a lot to both of us! I'm writing to you to encourage you in your role on the Salt Lake City Council to end Salt Lake City's contracts with Immigration and Customs Enforcement. The council has a responsibility to ensure the city's relationships with federal agencies are ones that keep us all safe. The scale of the escalation of violent and extrajudicial abductions and deportations of civilians by ICE by this federal administration is unprecedented, and Salt Lake City has the opportunity to follow in the steps of other municipalities like Glendale, California and end all official contracts with Immigration and Customs Enforcement. The city council in New York is considering investigating the NYPD's cooperation with ICE, and whether or not doing so has violated NYC's status as a sanctuary city. While Salt Lake City is not an official sanctuary city, a 2023 internal memo from Michael Bernacke, Salt Lake City ICE Field Office Director, revealed that ICE has ruled Utah to be a de facto Sanctuary State. Governor Cox has denied the allegations of the leaked memo, but Salt Lake City has the opportunity to impart meaningful protections by ceasing contracts with ICE and establishing a non-compliance policy for Salt Lake City PD when support is solicited by federal agencies to identify and detain individuals in immigration removal proceedings. Upon listening to your guest episode on City Cast Salt Lake this week, I understand your point about how the council and other leavers of municipal government walk a fine line between implementing progressive policies that Salt Lakers want at the risk of provoking retaliatory laws from our state legislature and the federal government. This is not the time to mind that line. There are families here who are Salt Lakers and Utahns through and through, just like you and me (I'm a sixth-generation Utahn, too), who are at risk of violent detention and deportation regardless of their immigration status, as we have seen reports of Americans with varied immigration statuses placed in removal proceedings. Every day that passes wherein Salt Lake City maintains these relationships with Immigration and Customs Enforcement jeopardizes our community safety. I wish you the best and hope to see you stand up for all Salt Lakers against the federal administration's action that puts many of us in harms way. Best, Jaycee Miller</p>
6/24/2025 10:55	Michal Cukier	Crossing on 1250 E	<p>My kids attend Little Geniuses Learning Center located on Zenith Ave. Every day when I pick and drop off my daughters to school I see the struggle of parents attempting to cross busy street of 1250 East. Neighborhoods located west from the school are currently lacking safe crosswalk access. Hawk system would fix this problem</p>
6/24/2025 13:33	Binh Nguyen	Ongoing Noise Disturbance from Local Business – Request for Help	<p>Hi Council Member Dugan, I'm a resident near the Little Caesars on 2100 S, and I'm writing to ask for your help regarding a persistent noise issue that's been disrupting our neighborhood at night. Each evening, their rooftop furnace or HVAC system produces a loud, mechanical noise—deep, rumbling, and continuous. It often goes on well past midnight and severely impacts the sleep and quality of life for residents in the adjacent apartment building. So far, I have: Left two written notes at the store Submitted a formal complaint to Little Caesars corporate twice (no reply) Filed a noise complaint with Salt Lake City Code Enforcement and the County Health Department Notified police, who acknowledged the issue but said they could not intervene Despite all of this, the noise continues nightly without resolution. I'm reaching out to you in hopes that your office can help escalate this concern or connect me with the appropriate enforcement channel to ensure the business complies with nighttime noise ordinances. Thank you so much for your time—I truly appreciate your support. Best regards, Binh Nguyen</p>
6/24/2025 15:55	Anonymous Constituent	Fireworks	<p>You are not going to allow fireworks this year, are you? Any kind of fireworks. On the TV, they just said that they were gonna start selling fireworks. Are people crazy with this kind of weather? Please don't allow any fireworks.</p>

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6/27/2025 3:39 PM	Michael Austin Whitehead	Zoning Code Simplification	Writing to indicate my support for the proposed simplification of zoning code. Zoning should be clear and simple and these changes will help spur the kind of development and housing that make salt lake a great place to live. Austin Whitehead
6/28/2025 13:01	Jane LARSON	Mixed use zoning	I live in Sugar House and I do not want to see taller buildings go up there. It has lost so much of its charm due to all the housing crammed in everywhere. It will lose more charm and appeal if you start allowing taller buildings. Let's not block out the sky. I don't want to see it become more and more like a huge city. Thank you.
6/30/2025 9:22	James Ogilvie	Downtown Livability	James reached out to express frustration about the noise levels of some vehicles that drive around downtown Salt Lake, especially at night and on the weekends. They asked if there is any way for Salt Lake to look into putting in decibel meters and issuing citations to those who violate it.
6/30/2025 16:33	Lynn Schwarz	Council Hearing on Zoning Consolidation on July 1	I want to respectfully request that the City Council postpone the scheduled hearing and possible action on the massive Mixed Use Zoning Consolidation for the following reasons: 1. The July 1 hearing date takes place during a major holiday week, when many people who would like to participate will be out of town. 2. The over 1900 page Staff Report was released on Friday, June 27. It is manifestly unfair to expect interested citizens less than 4 full days to go through the over 1400 pages of the Staff Report that pertains to the Zoning Consolidation. That is the equivalent of 3 500 page very technical coding volumes that City personnel have been working on for many months. 3. While certain parts of the Zoning Consolidation have been previously available, changes have been both made and proposed. Teasing these out and evaluating their consequences requires more time than the less than 4 days provided. 4. The scheduling of the hearing and possible action date so soon after release of the Staff Report and during a holiday week, gives the misleading impression that action on such a consequential change to City Zoning is being done during a time frame to ensure as little citizen participation as possible. I am POSITIVE that this is NOT the case. However, I have already heard this opinion ( in language not fit for publication ) from people who follow Council actions. Please do not let the Zoning Consolidation carry this burden. Once again, please do the sensible thing and postpone the hearing and possible action. Not generated by AI.
6/30/2025 16:34	Rebecca Wing Davis	Council Hearing on Zoning Consolidation on July 1	I agree with Lynn. Please postpone the scheduled hearing to a non-holiday week and give us more time to review the material before the hearing is scheduled. Thank you. Rebecca W Davis On Sat, Jun 28, 2025 at 2:59 PM Lynn Schwarz <> wrote: I want to respectfully request that the City Council postpone the scheduled hearing and possible action on the massive Mixed Use Zoning Consolidation for the following reasons: 1. The July 1 hearing date takes place during a major holiday week, when many people who would like to participate will be out of town. 2. The over 1900 page Staff Report was released on Friday, June 27. It is manifestly unfair to expect interested citizens less than 4 full days to go through the over 1400 pages of the Staff Report that pertains to the Zoning Consolidation. That is the equivalent of 3 500 page very technical coding volumes that City personnel have been working on for many months. 3. While certain parts of the Zoning Consolidation have been previously available, changes have been both made and proposed. Teasing these out and evaluating their consequences requires more time than the less than 4 days provided. 4. The scheduling of the hearing and possible action date so soon after release of the Staff Report and during a holiday week, gives the misleading impression that action on such a consequential change to City Zoning is being done during a time frame to ensure as little citizen participation as possible. I am POSITIVE that this is NOT the case. However, I have already heard this opinion ( in language not fit for publication ) from people who follow Council actions. Please do not let the Zoning Consolidation carry this burden. Once again, please do the sensible thing and postpone the hearing and possible action. Not generated by AI.

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6/30/2025 16:35	Rebecca Wing Davis	My SLC Zoning Consolidation Comments	Judi, regarding the rezoning of the current zoning in the Sugar House Business District to MU-11, I support the context-sensitive approach you mention in your 2025 July SHCC LUZ report. Limiting building height on the north side of 2100 South between 700 and 1300 East and along the east side of Highland Drive between 2100 S and I-80 to no more than 110 feet will prevent buildings taller than that from overwhelming neighborhood landmarks. Becky Davis
6/30/2025 16:36	Bim Oliver	Sugar House Business District Zoning	To The City Council: I'm writing in regard to the proposed zoning change for the Sugar House Business District. My understanding is that, if the change is approved, buildings up to 185 feet in height would be allowed in the district. However, buildings of this scale would have a significant detrimental impact on the character of the district which could substantially impact economic activity in the district. The general height of buildings in the Sugar House Business District is firmly established—not only by existing ordinance but, more to the point, by the buildings in the district that collectively establish a visual coherence. Even with extensive new construction over the past ten years or so, the district has retained much of its essential sense of place—to a great extent because of this visual coherence that reinforces it. A distinct character or identity—a distinct sense of place—has been demonstrated in commercial districts across the country to be the foundation of a vibrant economy. Allowing for significantly taller buildings (150 feet or taller) risks compromising the distinct identity of the Sugar House Business District and in turn negatively impacting the district's economy. I strongly encourage you to endorse the alternative forwarded by the Sugar House Community Council that proposes to limit building height to no more than 110 feet on the north side of 2100 South between 700 East and 1300 East and to approximately 50 feet along the east side of Highland Drive between 2100 South and I-80. Doing so would reinforce the existing scale of the business district. The eastern portion of the latter block—closer to 1300 East—could still accommodate taller buildings if certain community benefits, such as a meaningful percentage of affordable housing, are incorporated. Thank you for your attention. Bim Oliver
6/30/2025 16:38	Todd Todd Reeder	Comment - MU Zoning Consolidation PLNPCM2024-00707	Dear SLC Council Members – For your consideration of adopting the ordinance to rezone existing zoning districts to Mixed Use zoning districts, I am asking you to please support a transition period of a minimum of 3 months (preference up to 6 months) to allow developers to utilize the current zone standards for projects actively in the design process. Our organization currently has a parcel of land under contract in the North Temple district of the city and has invested time and money into a design an affordable housing complex with a building form that meets the current zoning standards. The feasibility of the project is dependent on the current zoning and would be subject to a significant setback due to timing and redesign efforts with the new zone standards, negatively impacting the project progress thus far. As an affordable housing developer of family sized rental units, there are already significant hurdles to make these projects pencil. This change in zones would compromise the project from being implemented. Thank you for your consideration and understanding of these affordable housing challenges. West Side Proud! -Todd J. Todd Reeder CEO

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7/1/2025 8:50	Keith Alleman 1/2	Mixed-Use Zoning Consolidation, comments	<p>Below are some thoughts on the MU zoning consolidation, some with reference to the "Meeting Materials" PDF released Friday (6/27). &gt; I don't know if this is helpful but is it possible the Council could approve this in stages?. On July 1 they could approve committing to the consolidation and what the standards in each MU zone are (setbacks and parking and windows and whatnot) and set an effective date 6 months away. They could continue to get input on the map----on what properties should be in what zone----and approve that at some future meeting up to, say, 3 months away. This might be helpful if a lot of the public concern is not regarding the rules within a zone but regarding which properties are placed in which zone. Or maybe you can't realistically do that, because of how the draft ordinance is structured. But the Council could pass it all on July 1, still with an effective date 6 or more months away, and just know that they expect the option to revise the maps up until the last 3 months of the transition period. &gt; I think the public interest would be served if the Midas and Snelgrove blocks are zoned at MU-5 or 6, not at MU-8. This was mentioned as Item 6 in the Planning Division memo of June 4. As noted in the memo, this approach will allow time and leverage to strategize ways to make the area remain conducive to occupancy by locally owned businesses. &gt; I think the stepback requirements for MU-8 and MU-11 should be set at 10' stepback no higher than 45' if the right-of-way is narrower than 90', and at 10' stepback no higher than 85' otherwise. This topic is Item 5 in the June 4 memo, though this specific compromise is not listed as an option. I think my suggestion reflects all concerns appropriately (the language can be applied citywide, it is sensitive to the narrow right-of-way in Sugar House (and elsewhere) while also sensitive to the fact that Sugar House core is inexorably growing). &gt; The property at Green Street and SE of 2100S would work better as MU-5 than MU-6, to avoid conflict with the residential properties on the west side of Green Street (cf. June 4 memo, Item 9). The memo presented MU-6 and MU-3 as options, avoiding MU-5. I don't know why. But in order of preference: MU-5, then MU-3, then MU-6. &gt; I think the properties on the east side of Highland from 2100S southward to Wilmington (I mean the properties _immediately_ east of Highland... not continuing east and including all the properties to 1300E) should be MU-6 instead of MU-11, to have better scale with Sprague Library and the old post office building. &gt; I think all the properties directly on 2000E between I-80 (to the north) and Mary Dott Way (to the south) could be zoned MU-2 (except of course for the ones that are already proposed MU-3). Right now they're houses, and I'm assuming under MU-2 they could stay houses. But in my opinion the road infrastructure and overall context is such that MU-2 sized businesses could develop there in the future and it would be fine.... like 15th/15th or Stratford/Glenmare or 900S between 200-500E. [I am assuming that I'm interpreting things correctly and that a single-family home can sit on a MU-* property and be a conforming use. And further, I'm assuming that the zoning change doesn't cause harm to a current resident/owner who want their house to continue to just be a house.] I might have the same opinion about other areas too. For example, it is weird to me that the west side of Redwood Road between 600-800S (Indiana) is MU-5 but the houses on the east side that directly abut Redwood couldn't be MU-2.</p>

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7/1/2025 8:50	Keith Alleman 2/2	CONTINUED!! Mixed-Use Zoning Consolidation, comments	<p>I recognize that the scope of this consolidation maybe did not include looking at any current residential-zoned properties, and if that's the case then this would be a consideration maybe for another time? &gt; I think the interior of Brickyard can max out its MU. Right now it is just MU-5. &gt; I think these Upper Avenues properties could be MU-6: 6th Ave / E Street (Smith's) 8th Ave / D Street And these could be MU-3 6th Ave / G Street 9th Ave / K Street There's already apartment or condo buildings in the Avenues that are 5 or 6 or more stories tall (IIRC the Pollyana at 1st / F, and the Northridge Heights on 5th between G and H). &gt; Looking at the draft zoning text amendments, V3. Internal page 2, 21A.25.010(E) Midblock Walkways. The text says that an interior midblock walkway is allowed if open to the public. This raises some questions that the text could clarify. Technically it doesn't say that outdoor midblock walkways have to be open to the public... shouldn't it? It sets no standards for "open to the public" ... May the property owner restrict hours of access? Must the property owner provide lighting? May the property owner ban certain modes of travel on the walkway (skateboards, dockless scooters, bicycles, et al)? May the property owner post and enforce any behavioral rules? Who maintains the walkway (potholes and cracks and such)? &gt; Must the property owner post a sign saying "The Midblock Walkway is for your traveling convenience. Please stand to the right so that others may walk past you on the left"? [That's an old airport joke] &gt; 21A.25.010(E)3.a. Midblock Walkways. Text should probably say that all encroaching balconies must be located at the third story or above, or say that all balconies on the side of a building that faces a midblock walkway (whether such balcony encroaches the vertical plane of the walkway or not) must be located at the third story or above, to avoid confusion. &gt; 14.38.050 Sidewalk Entertainers and Artists, Location Restrictions. Internal page 3. PDF page 481. Paragraphs 4-8 all are incomplete and should start with the words "Not permitted to be located..." So 4. becomes "Not permitted to be located within eight feet of an imaginary perpendicular line....." OR you could change 3. to say only "Not permitted to be located:" and the rest of 3 becomes 3.a., and 4 becomes 3.b, and 5 becomes 3.c, and 6 becomes 3.d, 7 becomes 3.e, 8 becomes 3.f. That would be clear, too. &gt; 14.38.060 Space Restrictions, paragraph 4 should say art can't be in public pavilions or on public tables, benches, whatever. I assume an artist can bring their own table and display on that, right? &gt; 14.38.060, B.1. "MU11" is missing its hyphen. Cheers, Keith Alleman Salt Lake City</p>
7/1/2025 11:57	April Diaz	Thank you!	Thank you for installing the speedbumps along Starcrest Dr west. It has improved the speeding and the noise disturbances immensely! Much appreciation, April Diaz and neighbors on Starcrest Dr.

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7/1/2025 12:46	Jim Jenkin	128 N Street Zoning change request, PLNPCM2024-01079	<p>Comments to the Salt Lake City Council regarding 128 N Street Zoning change request, PLNPCM2024-01079</p> <p>1 July 2025 As the chair of the Greater Avenues Community Council Land Use Committee, I can report to the Council that the Committee had no substantive objections to this project as originally proposed. Unfortunately, the process by which this project was approved rendered that position almost immediately irrelevant. When I and others attended the Planning Commission hearing to make comments we found a proposal had been changed both in design scope and in the requested Zone change, reportedly within days of the Hearing. So recently in fact, that an updated site plan was not available to the Commission. This effectively removed the ability of the Land Use Committee to make informed public comment on the project. I suspect that a better project might have resulted from early public input on the actual project design, and I submit that the combination of new scale of construction and a new requested Zone result in an essentially new project, which should trigger a continuance for additional public comment period. I also commented to the Planning Commission that the assertion that no tenants will be displaced by this project is open to interpretation: Planning Staff reported garages to be demolished as previously included with the rental of the original building's units. Therefore tenants that depend on secure garage storage will be displaced. Lastly , the City Council has wisely required that a public benefit should be present with a change in zoning. The original listed public benefit project was disallow as already required. The new public benefit of this project was providing family housing, and this was tacitly accepted by the Planning Commission when it voted to approve. I submit that the construction of market rate two bedroom apartments does not increase family housing, and I request that the Council consider providing further clarification on the scope of required public benefit. Respectfully Submitted,</p> <p>Jim Jenkin</p>
7/1/2025 13:13	Jim Jenkin	MU Zoning Consolidation	<p>Comments on Mixed Use Zoning Consolidation</p> <p>Dear Council Members, The preamble to Zoning consolidation efforts in Salt Lake City always talks about preserving the character of the neighborhood, yet these proposals contain a provision that has the potential to alter the character of neighborhoods considerably, and that is the restriction of additional setback and step-back protections in Historic areas to City Register sites and direct Zone borders. I don't believe this has ever been done before and I question whether it is consistent with Department of the Interior guidance on Historic Districts. Simply stated, the Character of a historic neighborhood is defined by the contributory structures within it, not by those few that owners have chosen to list on the Register. A block face may have a corner historic building on both ends, but only one may be on the register. Thus the other can be encroached upon and the character of the blockface lost. I urge the Council to require that setback and step-back protections be considered whenever construction abuts contributory historic structures. Jim Jenkin</p>
7/1/2025 15:00	Chelsea McGowan	Mountain Bike Trails	<p>Hi, I live in Salt Lake City and frequent many foothill trails in SLC. I hike and bike the trails 2-3x a week. And we need more mountain bike trails. What happened to the approved trail expansion a few years ago that was passed? Many smaller towns across the west like Hailey, ID, Boise, ID, towns in OR, towns in CO have been expanding their mountain bike trail systems every year. Towns like Fruita, CO economy was saved by mountain biking. Every year I visit surrounding towns and they seem to be adding new mountain bike trails with uphill and downhill directional trails. Can we please add more mountain bike trails? Many trails could be linked from Black Mountain to Emmigration canyon, like via Miners Trail or other deer trails that people recreate on. The backside of Lost Lad trail could be linked to Bountiful more easily, and expanded past the Towers. Trails at the top of Ensign peak could be expanded. Mount Van Cott could be linked to the mountain bike trails up by twin peaks and Terror Ridge. We could link mountain bike trails to Park City very easily. I know several Mountain bikers that try to ride on dirt all the way to Park City and it's impossible. Think Big! The people of Salt Lake need more mountain bike trails. Thank you!</p> <p>Chelsea McGowan</p>

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7/1/2025 15:01	Ben Engel	My Input on Proposed Mixed-Use Zoning Changes	<p>Hello SLC Council The following is a list of my concerns</p> <p>Historical property considerations • Public right of way for endlessly growing commercial interests for utility infrastructure Differing zone transitions • More drastic and specific step backs • Considerations for existing building heights, in transition and without transition Walkability and Green space - easements and setbacks • Off ground private space is no benefit to the "community" • Sun exposure • Watershed and erosion • Construction impact on neighboring property Minimum parking, especially for commercial and mixed use applications • While maximum parking limits are already implemented, no minimum rewards surface parking lots that are land banking and also rewards parking structures that are not secure, clean, or safe • The Gateway and City Creek are both good examples of how mixed usage properties with retail should have available parking Occupancy expectations to reduce market manipulation on new and vacant property • Ground level retail • Residential rentals with introductory pricing Bird friendly design • Approve materials • Suggested and/or encourage bird friendly design, with an intent to, one day, be required Thank you in advance for addressing these concerns. Ben Engel Proud resident of the historic Hollywood Condominiums District 4, the coolest in Salt Lake City</p>
7/1/2025 16:12	Turner Bitton	Support for Mixed-Use Zoning Consolidation	<p>Dear Mayor Mendenhall and City Council Members, Salt Lake County Neighbors for More Neighbors strongly supports the proposed Mixed-Use Zoning Consolidation (PLNPCM2024-00707). This important reform will make Salt Lake City's zoning code simpler, clearer, and better aligned with Salt Lake City's values and vision for a more affordable, walkable, and inclusive future. For too long, due to the number of zones and other factors, the City's commercial and mixed-use zones have been confusing and inconsistent—27 separate zoning districts that create red tape, limit housing options, and make it harder to build the kinds of places residents say they want. This proposal streamlines those districts into just six new mixed-use (MU) zones, making the rules easier to understand and use while still protecting neighborhood character and quality of life. The new MU zones will support vibrant, walkable neighborhoods with a mix of housing, jobs, and local businesses: especially near frequent transit lines.</p> <p>They ensure thoughtful design through improved standards for open space, landscaping, and transitions to adjacent homes. And they expand the kinds of housing types allowed citywide, including cottages, row houses, and small multifamily buildings, helping meet the needs of residents across incomes and life stages. We appreciate the City's robust outreach process, including walking tours, open houses, and multiple Planning Commission briefings. This level of community engagement has helped shape a well-balanced proposal that reflects public input and promotes the long-term health of Salt Lake City's neighborhoods. We urge you to adopt the Mixed-Use Zoning Consolidation and continue Salt Lake City's leadership in smart, inclusive land use planning. Thank you for your dedication to building a city where everyone can thrive. Sincerely, Turner C. Bitton (he/him) Executive Director</p> <p>SLC Neighbors for More Neighbors</p>