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10/9/2025 9:55	Jennifer Madrigal	High school in Glendale	I'm doing my duty to amplify the desire of many of us on the Westside to have the city support a High School in Glendale. Our kids deserve the chance a local high school will give them. Prompt attention to removing the East West divide is also appreciated.
10/9/2025 10:03	Dorothy Pappas Owen	Homeless Campus	Request that the City ask the State Homeless Council to put their feasibility study on the homeless campus on their website. Also, all cost information should be posted. This was done when the state prison site was being evaluated a comparison of all potential prison sites was conducted evaluated against specific criteria. A similar report should be done on the homeless campus so citizens understand why the 2200 west site was selected.
10/9/2025 13:16	Rosario Vargas	Recent flooding	How is the City going to respond to the negligence on the recent flooding by the sewer canal? How are they going to compensate residents?
10/9/2025 13:49	Holly B Stuart	Protect butterflies, salamanders, and fireflies in fall and winter	Please lift or modify any existing ordinances and/or regulations that require the removal of fallen leaves from residential and commercial landscapes, including outdoor public spaces in our community. What we do with fallen leaves in the fall in our community can have huge impacts on wildlife in the spring. When leaves are collected and thrown away or sent to the landfill in the fall, we eliminate an important overwintering microhabitat for caterpillars, salamanders, fireflies and other local wildlife in addition to disrupting the ecosystem. Have you ever wondered where butterflies go in winter? The answer is right underfoot. Butterflies and moths may overwinter in the leaves as caterpillars, chrysalises, or even in their adult forms, depending on the species. When leaves are raked into a yard waste bag, up to 45% of a yard's butterflies are thrown away! According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency leaves and other yard debris account for more than 12 percent of the nation's solid waste—with more than a whopping 10 million tons buried in landfills every year. Without enough oxygen to decompose, this organic matter releases the greenhouse gas methane into our atmosphere. Fallen leaves can be moved from turf areas to appropriate garden beds and around the bases of trees to create a three to five inches deep natural mulch where wildlife can overwinter and plants can benefit from their nutrients. Or they can be composted and returned to help build our soils. Thank you for taking action to make sure our local ordinances and/or regulations do not prohibit us from leaving the leaves when they fall in residential and commercial landscapes and in public outdoor spaces, but are used to provide habitat for local wildlife and do not end up in the landfill. Sincerely, Holly Stuart

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10/10/2025 8:47	Nancy Walker	Recycling	Years ago, an overflowing garbage can was the sign of a prosperous family that could afford to buy lots of stuff and throw half of it away. Times change. Our own garbage can was only half full after we started recycling cans, cardboard and milk jugs. We felt good about it. Now I think about my children, living in townhouses and apartment complexes with only one big dumpster for trash. No separation of aluminum from orange peels or office paper from doggie chews or soda bottles from dust bunnies. So sad! Could our city offer recycling containers to each complex? Not all people would use them, but many folks are more aware and responsible to the environment and would willingly sort their trash as "reusable" or "done with it." Thanks for reading. This city is wonderful!
10/10/2025 11:25	Patrice Isabella	Salt Lake City Sports Complex parking	Patrice Isabella, a frequent patron of the Salt Lake City Sports Complex, expressed frustration with limited parking at the facility due to student use.

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10/10/2025 13:56	Chris Souther	Re: Complaint under Utah Open & Public Meetings Act – alleged improper meeting practices re: site selection for 2520 N 2200 W	I am a resident of the area near the parcel at 2520 N 2200 W, Salt Lake City, and I write to formally lodge a complaint under the Utah Open & Public Meetings Act (Title 52, Chapter 4) regarding the decision-making and meeting processes related to the proposed homeless campus at that site. I believe the following violations may have occurred: 1. Lack of adequate public notice The public was not given 24 hours' notice (or sufficient written notice including agenda, time, place) concerning certain meetings in which the parcel or site selection was discussed. I and other neighbors were not informed or given opportunity to attend or comment on critical deliberations. 2. Improper closure of meetings / deliberations in private If portions of meetings concerning evaluation, selection, funding, or acquisition of property were closed to the public without proper justification (statutory exceptions), that may violate OPMA. If meeting minutes or recordings do not fully reflect the portions closed (or were not recorded), that is also potentially in violation. 3. Decisions or binding actions taken in closed / nonpublic settings If any formal site approval, contract, or directive was approved during a closed session without first being publicly deliberated or without proper motion and vote in an open session, those decisions may be avoidable. 4. Conflict of interest with senior board member Wayne Neiderhouser. No one making land purchase decisions for the state or city should have business dealings, current or past, in land development and/or sales. It is a direct conflict of interest and these members should be investigated into whether or not their conflicts influenced their decisions. I request that your offices: Review whether public bodies involved (Utah Homeless Services Board / related state agency / city officials) have complied with OPMA in all meetings where this parcel or homeless campus project was discussed or decided. Require corrective action, including reopening or redoing portions of decision processes in compliance with OPMA if violations are found. Provide me with a written response regarding your findings and any actions you take. If necessary, I can provide evidence of meeting dates, notices (or lack thereof), news articles, or statements from neighbors showing when and how the project was revealed without adequate public engagement, but it has been all over the news and I am sure you are aware. Please include me in correspondence about your investigation and provide me with a timeline of any planned review. Thank you for your consideration. Sincerely, Chris Souther
10/13/2025 11:19	Taylor Thurman	Phone call to City Council	Caller would like to speak to Council Member Puy about the railroad crossings and noise issues on the Westside.
10/14/2025 13:20	Dwight Barrett	Fire Station on 1300 South Main	Good evening. I do hope all is well with you. The fire department located at this location once again drove through my neighborhood last night around 11:15 and blew the horn on the fire truck. Are you ever going to fire the person who continues to disturb the people in this neighborhood? I am tired of being awoken by the fireman who has an out of control fetish of blowing his horn to wake people up. Please put a stop to this. Dwight J Barrett
10/15/2025 16:27	Mary Lee Walton	The Great Salt Lake	Working to save the Great Salt Lake is so important. If we don't do that, all the other good things won't matter.

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10/15/2025 16:30	Flower Murphy	Concern About Development at 560 W 200 S	Hello Council Member, My name is Murphy, and I live on 200 S. I'm writing because the building next to my apartment at 560 W 200 S is being demolished and replaced with a seven-story apartment building. The view and sunlight from my apartment was a major factor in choosing this home, and this development will drastically impact my living conditions and quality of life, and my cats' too. I understand the appeal period for the building permit has passed, but I'm asking for your support to mitigate the impact on residents... for example, through design adjustments, visual buffers, or other measures that preserve light, openness, or neighborhood character. is there anything we can do to make sure it doesn't tower over the neighbourhood? I didn't even know this was happening until my whole building started shaking from the demolition next-door. We have one window, and our lives revolve around it. My cats want to bask in the Sun all day every day and it provides light for our home, and we can see the beautiful mountains. The last 10 years we've moved five different times around Salt Lake Valley trying to find a place that feels like home, and we finally found it here. this is my home, it is safe and beautiful to me. And if this building project goes through without any modifications, it will forever change my home in a way that I never agreed to and was unaware was happening. (I also would like to mention that adding an entire apartment building full of people and families and their cars, there's going to be absolutely nowhere to park as this neighbourhood is already way past capacity for cars.) i've reached out to all the avenues that I can and you're my last hope. please tell me there's something you can do...? Thank you very much for your time and attention. I would greatly appreciate any guidance or advocacy you can provide. Sincerely, Murphy
10/16/2025 14:12	Chad Taylor	Unsustainable use of housing support funds	I am a landlord. I often get applicants who have just been awarded thousands of dollars in support of their housing. They still have the addictions, mental health problems, lack of education, etc...that caused their problem but they have a huge lump of cash to spend on getting housing. THIS IS DESTRUCTIVE! STOP giving someone with no skin in the game government cash to spend. They weren't responsible with their own cash and now they are using government cash to get an apartment they can't keep in 6 months. DUMB and unsustainable. Instead, help them live within their means. Charge them \$3/day to live in the shelter. Unpleasant conditions make humans learn and change. Make sure the shelters are more uncomfortable than prison. These people CAN pull themselves up if we give them good boundaries, leadership and a therapist.
10/16/2025 14:54	Tonya Deal	Housing	In the news they talk about how new housing is coming available. But has anyone looked at the rates? One bedroom starting at \$1,200 and up. Maybe because they are new, higher rates but for those of us who work and have family, that is really high and very discouraging. It is not 'affordable' housing.
10/16/2025 16:45	Jacob Tucker	Treatment of the unhoused during winter	Hello, As we get into the colder winter months the challenges for the unhoused in our community intensify. My main concern is how they're treated by police. I do volunteer work feeding the unhoused as well as providing various survival supplies. Part of that is also just talking to them and listening to their experiences. One man told me recently that last winter he had a battery operated thermal heater that a policeman repeatedly kicked and eventually crushed with his boot. While I understand the need to monitor the activities of the unhoused in our community and intervene when necessary, I don't understand this type of tactic. It's just cruel. Do the police think that by destroying the items that help them, they are somehow going to be motivated to become housed? There are ways to keep our neighborhoods and parks safe while preserving the dignity of those unhoused. I don't have all the answers but I think that there should be procedures that the police should have to follow when addressing the unhoused that show some compassion. I'm hopeful that with new housing opportunities coming up around the city that police can professionally direct the unhoused to those resources without harming them in the process. Thank you. Jacob

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10/16/2025 16:50	Syed RAHMAN	Sprinklers on Pedestrian Walkways	Hello, I walk around downtown and the Liberty Park area a lot. I've noticed that most sprinkler systems have been set up with no respect for pedestrians using the walkways. They drench the sidewalks and force the pedestrians to use the roads during their walks. This is dangerous as it increases the chances of getting hit by a car. Can you please try and fix this somehow? I must commend a number of Apartment Complexes that set up their sprinkler systems, to not drench the sidewalks and still water their grass. So, it's very possible to do, if someone is being mindful. Thanks, Syed Mujibur Rahman 84111
10/16/2025 16:52	James Ogilvie	new expenditures	Traffic safety is a great concern: speeding, reckless driving, DWI, running stop signs, distracted driving, road rage. The death toll is unacceptable. Drivers have been educated that bad driving has no consequences. More and more visible police presence will reduce the problem. James Ogilvie SLC
10/17/2025 12:16	Natalie Merz	Phone call to City Council	D7 constituent Natalie Merz is calling and asked to speak to Sarah regarding the traffic issue on 2100 S and the Chick-fil-A area. She contacted the Mayor's Office, and they referred her to call us and talk to her CM. Natlie is concerned with the long line queuing in the street. She counted up to 15 before she called our office. She is wondering what can be done to keep traffic flowing in this lane versus idling vehicles.
10/17/2025 13:14	Dave Ittis	This is the Place Park Connector Pathway from Sunnyside to Research Park Needs to Be Opened to People on Bikes and Foot ASAP	Dave Ittis is requesting that the path connecting This is the Place State Park and Research Park be opened up for pedestrian and bicycle access.
10/17/2025 14:16	Keri Holland	Urgent Issue with Rocky Mountain Power	Dear Salt Lake City Council Members, I am writing to seek your immediate help and intervention regarding a deeply distressing situation with Rocky Mountain Power. Just recently, the company replaced a small wooden power line in front of my home at REDACTED with an extremely large metal power line—one that is significantly larger, taller, and more intrusive. The diameter of the metal power line is 3-4 feet alone and it is twice the height of the existing power line and at least 6-7 times the width. This installation has drastically reduced my property's value in an instant and has caused me immense stress. I've been in the real estate industry for 20 years and my property values have dropped now between 500,000 to 750,000 with this powerline change within a single day. I have already contacted Rocky Mountain Power's customer service and filed a claim, but I am extremely concerned that this issue will not be addressed in a timely or fair manner without the City's support. Given the placement of the line on the strip of lawn between the sidewalk and the street, it's unclear to me what my exact rights are, but the impact on my property is undeniable and this strip is directly in front of my home and land that I maintain. This type of powerline does not belong in a suburban neighborhood and I have not seen one powerline of this magnitude in any suburban neighborhood in Salt Lake City, except for now in my front yard, which is just a block from The Capitol. I am urgently requesting your assistance in intervening on my behalf and helping me find a resolution. I fear that without the City's involvement, I will face a long and costly battle that I am desperate to avoid that will get me nowhere. I have been a real estate agent for developers fighting Rocky Mountain Power before, and I know it is near impossible to make any headway with them on my own. Thank you very much for your attention to this matter. I would be grateful for any guidance or action you can take to help resolve this situation swiftly. Sincerely, Keri Holland
10/20/2025 16:41	Merle French	Federal funds	How exactly has the city helped the homeless with federal funds? I don't see affordable housing..where is it located? I just see unaffordable apartments going up everywhere. What is the city doing about the RV's parked everywhere? Do you know that a good percentage are mobile drug labs? What about safe parking for these vehicles? And those living in their cars? Im not impressed with the city's response to homelessness, or the failure of your agent on this to respond to emails. How about some itemized receipts on exactly where federal funds are being used? Merle French

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10/20/2025 16:43	Jim Jenkin	Follow-up to previous Work Session on RMF-35 and RMF-45 Multi-Family Zoning District.	Council Comments, Jim Jenkins 20 October, 2025 Re: Follow-up to previous Work Session on RMF-35 and RMF-45 Multi-Family Zoning District. The proposal was presented in a positive light by Planning staff at the October 7th Working Session, however I still oppose this proposal as written due to provisions destructive to Local Historic Districts and to established neighborhood character. 1. 2. The 3. current setbacks of the RMF 35 zoning and SR-1A Zoning in the Avenues are essential to the development and protection of the existing character of the neighborhood. They promote significant tree coverage on private property as well as in the park strip. 4. This tree coverage creates natural cooling, superior walkability and the neighborliness that characterizes local historic districts. The proposed setback reductions are therefore a direct threat to the character of the neighborhood. Maintaining the existing 5. neighborhood character is prioritized in multiple planning documents, including the preamble to this effort. 6. I further note that, of the three example slides in the Planning presentation of existing single family residential adjacent to multifamily buildings, none seemed to include four foot setbacks. In one example a multi-unit apartment building had been constructed with its driveway directly adjacent to a zero lot line historic home. This is exactly the kind of development that the existing Zoning was placed to prevent. 2. 3. The 4. current proposal limits mandatory setback and step-back protections to Historic Registry properties, which are a limited species typified by an owner discretionary application process. Local historic districts are made up of significant and contributory properties 5. defined and regulated by City Code. The protection of only registry properties from height and proximity encroachment is antagonistic to Local Historic Districts and neighborhood character. 6. 3. 4. Planning 5. staff contends that review by the Historic Landmarks Commission (HLC) of construction in Local Historic Districts is sufficient to protect contributory structures and the character of local historic districts. However, multiple observers have concluded 6. that, while the HLC is proficient in protecting the character of contributory structures where the permit involves the contributory structure itself, HLC generally permits non-contributory structure construction at the limits of the existing Zone. I contacted 7. a former member of the HLC to check the validity of this viewpoint and they considered it accurate. In addition, many applications involving non-contributory structures are approved administratively at the staff level and never make it to the historic landmarks 8. Commission. I conclude, therefore, that the HLC will not provide sufficient protection of the Local Historic District in the RMF 35 Zone without extending step back and setback mandatory protections to contributory local historic structures. 9. For the reasons above, I ask Council Members to withhold approval of the proposal in it's current form. Respectfully submitted, Jim Jenkin Land Use Committee Chair Greater Avenues Community Council
10/21/2025 12:46	Warren CRUMMETT	RMF-35/RMF-45 - We need your Decsion!	Chair and Council Members, As a small scale developer in SLC, I'm writing in support of the RMF-35/RMF-45 zoning text amendment on your agenda and respectfully urging a YES vote. Delaying this decision any further is restricting much needed supply and increasing costs for builders and home buyers. I myself have 2 projects that have been waiting for this approval this whole year. As a developer, I have reviewed the ordinance and SLC planning has done a fantastic job of balancing adding the needed density while also preserving the characteristics of our existing neighborhoods. It also encourages keeping existing structures, has proper setback and design restrictions, and limits tall apartment buildings that feel out of place. Salt Lake City needs more missing-middle homes that fit the scale of existing neighborhoods. This ordinance is a practical, near-term tool to deliver them. Thank you for your leadership and for advancing a healthier, more inclusive housing ecosystem. Warren Crummett Go West Investments
10/21/2025 14:28	Shanelle Cripps	Ineffectiveness of Traffic Calming	Constituent is concerned about the abundant implementation of concrete barriers and speed bumps creating unsafe conditions and advocates for increased public transportation infrastructure