



## Neighborhood District 2

Meeting Agenda

6:30 PM, Thursday March 9, 2023

City Hall Community Room

445 W Center St, Provo UT 84601

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Start: 6:30 PM, Katherine Hall, District 2 Chair

1. Mayor Michelle Kaufusi (6:30-7:15 PM). Welcome to the new District Neighborhood program, it's great to get out in the community and engage with the citizens.
  - a. Video shown: "Pillars and Mission Statement." The community builds together and offers nation-wide accolades. Four pillars of Provo: 1) Economically vibrant 2) Safe and sound 3) Forward-looking 4) Welcoming. Milken Institute recognized Provo as Nation's Best Performing City for the second year in a row. Coming together is the beginning, keeping together is progress, working together is success.
    - i. What is it we stand for and what can we do to be better?
      1. Four Provo Pillars is what the citizens wanted.
        - a. Welcoming
          - i. Provo Parks and Recreation, #1 gold medal Parks & Rec program in the nation, nationally accredited
          - ii. Regional Sports Center (Scott Henderson)—new sports complex, 21 soccer fields, 45 pickle ball courts. This makes more sports space available for children to play and reduces the cost for local families for travel so that they can play here. It will attract \$40 mill of spending per year by hosting, mostly in the hospitality industry. Currently it is under construction. Opening Date: Fall of 2024.
          - iii. Provo City Hall
          - iv. July 1<sup>st</sup> BYU will join the Big 12. Positive Economic Impact. Provo City will be their first impression.
        - b. Safe and Sound
          - i. Provo City Hall—award-winning
          - ii. Fire Station 2 (Chief Miguel)

1. Fire Station 1 is being rebuilt.
  2. Wild Land Urban Interface Program
    - a. Educate residents that live on the bench of the risks of wildfire
    - b. Help to teach residents what to do to make homes more firesafe
    - c. Help remove some of the fuel
      - i. Fuel reduction crew to help clear out their yards and then will come and get it off the street and chip it
    - d. Call the fire department with questions
  3. Provo Fire Station 2 has a community room for free use
- c. Economically Vibrant
- i. Regional Sports Park
  - ii. Provo International Airport
    1. Done debt free due to fund finding, six sources were found to put the airport together.
    2. Dave Decker: We are catering towards legacy carriers (Breeze and Allegiant), and they are already looking towards flying internationally. This needs to include facilities for customs. Most of the design is already done for expansion, they just didn't know it was going to come so quickly.
      - a. Many of the travelers come from Salt Lake County because it's an average of 12 min to get from parking lot to gate.
      - b. Keep traffic in the local area.
      - c. Amount of parking has been doubled since the old airport, it's been doubled again, and now it needs to be doubled again. Parking was maxed out on President's Weekend with over 1000 stalls.
  - iii. Super Target at Provo Town Centre, 138,000 Sq Ft (bigger than surrounding cities Targets)
  - iv. Freedom Commons—office buildings
  - v. Provo Advantage—Provo's Economic Story
  - vi. Nation's Best Performing City two years in a row
- d. Forward-Looking

- i. Preserving Provo Campaign—year-long initiative campaign to empower our community to preserve Provo’s quality of life.
      - ii. Sewer System clean-out
      - iii. New Website
      - iv. Aquifer storage and recovery—FEMA \$50 mill grant
    2. Provo City Mission Statement: Exceptional Care for an Exceptional Community.
  - b. Introduction of Provo City Department Heads.
    - i. Brian Jones—City Attorney
    - ii. Bill Peperone- Development Services
    - iii. Troy Beebe—Chief of Police
    - iv. Dave Decker—public works
    - v. Carla Gordon—library
    - vi. Fire Chief Miguel
    - vii. Scott Henderson- Parks and Rec
    - viii. John Borget- Administrative Services
    - ix. Travis Ball—Director of Energy
  - c. Where to find crime stats for District 2. (Officer Worten)
    - i. Crime Stats sent every week to the District Chair
      1. Part 1 Crimes—Major Crimes
      2. Part 2 Crimes—Disorderly Conduct/Frauds/Graffiti
      3. Quality of Life Crimes
      4. Traffic Accidents
    - ii. Can we have a speed data trailer on 300 S between 900 E & 1350 E—this is already set up and running
  - d. Data from the speed trailer on Slate Canyon Drive (Officer Worten)
    1. 30,538 cars passed in ten days
      - a. Vehicles under the speed limit 19,886 (65%)
      - b. Vehicles over speed limit 0 10,697 (34.98%)
      - c. Fastest Speed – 55 mph
      - d. Minimum Speed – 4 mph
      - e. Average Speed – 28.2 mph
      - f. Average speed over the speed limit – 34.29 mph
      - g. Busiest time of day – 7:00-7:59 AM (leaving for work)
      - h. Time of the day with most vehicles over the limit – 11:00-:59 AM (people home from lunch break)
  - e. Update on the Hillside Task Force. Gordon Tate

- i. Meet every week until the questions are met. Look at different impacts of the hillside and buildings and movement there.
  - f. Information on Citywide Text Amendments to Section 14.34.060 (Location of Boats, Boat Trailers, and Travel Trailers).
2. District 2 residents Q & A with Mayor Kaufusi (7:15-7:30 PM)
  - a. Donald Singer: We have a lot of new housing in Provo and with houses come cars, and with cars come traffic, and the traffic situation from up on the hillside to anywhere is 3-4x what it was when he first moved there 15 years ago. There are more problems ahead, and the intersection coming down the hill at the JCW intersection (old Shopko area). People are waiting for 2-3 lights. What will happen to mitigate the traffic when the people actually move in?
    - i. Bill Peperone: 70% of growth is our advantage, most of them are our kids that are staying. Cities that have got mass transit going through them like the UVX line, the state has now said that all cities that have a mass transit like that, certain stations have to have a station-area plan to have growth like what is happening at the Mix. Recently the state has come out and made mandates to encourage affordable housing and every mandate the state has come out with the city is already doing it. The city leadership is very forward-looking. This will hopefully reduce driving because they are walkable and will reduce the driving.
  - b. Joy McMurray—Wasatch Neighborhood. The neighborhood would love to see their relationship with BYU a model of community relationships. We hope BYU will choose something in scale and harmony for the neighborhood. We have three playgrounds along that property line (Kiwamis Park), and they are hoping to preserve those playgrounds and the city’s green space.
    - i. Wayne: The land exchange between BYU and the school district involves the city component. There are a couple of constraints—we have a detention pond that provides protection during increased water times. They want to decrease the footprint and either go deeper (which is feasible), or to go up stream. They could build detention on the Wymount Terrace area where they are going to replace. BYU wants to put parking on the park spot to support the music building.
    - ii. Scott: We’re going to be somewhat reactive after we get a clear picture on their use for the site and if those playgrounds can be saved and moved to public use and then the department will react to that.
    - iii. Katherine Brolly: Parking—can they dig down and not put up, and then they can put a new creamery on the top. High density housing still brings the cars. Is there any way to police this more carefully so that people can start

getting more tickets because there are so many red light runners and so many speeders in the city? Could it be mentioned in the newsletter?

1. Chief Beebe: When traffic accidents are up, citations are down.

Trying to make sure the patrol division has time to be more proactive and less reactive, we do a good job of that. Specific roadways and a specific issue within those roadways, there is a team specific to work for that. "Cops on Dots." A crime analyst looks at the stats, where there are issues, and then they dedicate those officers to that area to enforce. Moved a certified police officer as a public information officer to the street and then hired an uncertified police officer as a public information officer. She will push out the message. Mission is to work with citizens to improve quality of life.

iv. McKay Jensen, Wasatch Neighborhood: State Street South and our South entrance, what is the plan for that neighborhood? Is there a vision for that part of the neighborhood to not feel as forgotten? Other neighborhoods are getting more attention and money.

1. Economic Development Director: Keith Morey. They're focusing on all the gateways in Provo to see how to put their best foot forward when people come into the area. The area coming in from I-15 will really begin to change. The West side will be changing, and then on the East there is Rocky Mountain University and Noorda College, Timp Tech Park, Golf Course, there will be a lot more energy. The East Bay shopping plaza was recently purchased by a new large investment company who has a significant amount of money that they want to reinvest into that area and bring in new tenants there and refresh tenants and build out tenants as well. A lot of attention will be focused on what the opportunity is there and give the opportunity to evaluate how they can make I-15 of interest.

a. South State Street—how do we evaluate what those entrances to Provo city look like? How do we get grocery on South State Street, they're focused on making that happen. When you talk to the lead commercial brokers in the state who deal with the grocery market say this is the first time in 30 years there isn't a grocery store to be built there (probably construction and economic costs). The fact that we have a Target coming eases some of the demand and the need for that area and they are hopeful over time they can find grocery stores. There are two problems: number of housetops there before expanding. The old Allen's tried to find other grocers to replace it. The other

problem is the average household income with incomes that are high enough so that higher incomes will buy more expensive and higher end items. Noorda college and reinvestment in education like that will hopefully turn around the economic need so that we can get grocery stores.

- b. Mayor Kaufusi: The city council is all about this and are engaged in making Provo have good gateways to the city. Provo is better than what our gateways signify. Mayor expects within the next couple years there will be better gateways. If questions weren't answered, they will email answers out. If you have more questions, please send them in.

- 3. Land Use Item - Janet Dolen requests approval of a Zone Map Amendment from the CM (Heavy Commercial) zone to the R1.8 (One Family Residential) zone for a portion of residential property to complete a lot line adjustment, located at 737 S State Street. Provost neighborhood. PLRZ20230019 (Janet Dolen, Aaron Ardmore, 7:30-7:45 PM)

- a. Bill Peperone: Home ends up with about ½ acre, they just want to use it as backyard as she has been doing. There is no road access or a way to subdivide the yard.
  - i. Hannah Peterson: It won't be noticed by the neighborhood at all, especially from the front. It is just part of the yard.
  - ii. Everyone agreed this was fine.

- 4. How to submit a Zoning/Code Compliance Complaint online or over the phone 311 or 801-852-6436. (7:45-8:00 PM). The only way that zoning violations can be heard is if they are turned in. The code requirement has been in the ordinance for a long time, but the wording was difficult to enforce. Abinadi has tightened up the language to make enforcement easier and more efficient.

- a. Abinadi Borja: Whenever a citizen sends a complaint, it is submitted online or over the phone. Yader and Travis will help with enforcement. When you submit a complaint and we get your information, it is only so that they can get your information and report it back to you. Reports are anonymous, information is protected and not given out. See something and say something.

- i. Katie Holmes: What constitutes a family? There was a family that was enforced on in their neighborhood but there are still a couple upstairs and downstairs, but the property owner is still benefitting as if it was a duplex. Do you check again after they are in compliance?

- 1. Abinidi: There are two distinctions--Head of household, and then anyone related to you. A direct relationship to you and anyone related to you can be there. The amount is not specified but the

relationship is specified. It is the same way if it is a rental. There are limits on what qualifies as a relative.

- ii. Hannah Peterson: What were your advice be in a situation where we have an entire apartment complex who clearly has brought in more vehicles than they were allotted and bring in far more vehicles than is allowed in the neighborhood? What can a neighborhood do?

- 1. Bill Peperone: Parking enforcement is in the development services department. Many of the newer projects in South State Street have been asked to monitor in State Street. They go in the middle of the night to see when maximum occupancy is there. If there is a problem, let them know. The problem is that Provo allows parking on the streets for free so that is causing problems, but many places are being monitored. Call and report a street or area with problems. Vision for South State Street: That plan designates south State Street as the design corridor and shows steps that have to be followed by development. Documents are there to show the plan.

- iii. Mary Millar: If it's an R110 zone, can a person decide to take a portion of what they own and turn it into a storage lot?

- 1. Bill Peperone: No, there are very strict limitations on storage in zones. Report it and they'll go after the units.

- iv. Mary Millar: Demolition Derby cars are being stored on lots, vehicles that are not part of the homeowner.

- 1. Let Yader know, he is good at enforcement.

- v. Katherine Hall: There will be a change in the code about trailers.

- 1. Abinidi: Boats, trailers, RV's, keep it simple and clean. If they are located in the front yard, they will need to be placed in the side yard or the rear yard. Utility trailers are now addressed. Clear Vision area is addressed so that RVs blocking the view aren't allowed.

5. Slate Canyon Saturday April 22<sup>nd</sup> 10 AM-12 PM (Kristina Davis, 8:00-8:10 PM)

- a. Slate Canyon Park survey, please fill that out (on the table in the front). This will be the third year of the Slate Canyon Saturdays program. Bring the focus that we have a precious resource to protect and everybody's effort in protecting it has astounded the city. After so much work there is so much less trash. Park revenue is allotted based on priority and to move up the priority system there has to be obvious input from the citizens. We haven't had a really great way to work together and focus our energy. Slate Canyon Saturdays give us a way to show we care. If every resident in Slate Canyon would clean the gutter and the area of their street will help with the spring runoff.

- i. We hope people come to Slate Canyon and work on seven different projects under direction of Provo City Parks and Rec.
  - ii. Neighborhood Day of Service. If you have something in your local immediate neighborhood that you would like citizens to work on. Please email [Kristina.NeighborhDistrict2@gmail.com](mailto:Kristina.NeighborhDistrict2@gmail.com) so that everybody can help do something on that day.
  - iii. Partners: Provo City Library Outreach Van
  - iv. Grad students and BYU Professors come to help teach
6. Public Comment (8:10-8:15 PM)
- a. Ty Ogleburg, Foothills Area: Foothills Trails Park that has never happened yet. We have a lot of homeless going up 300 N up the hill and camping up in the area above the homes. Once it gets dry it will be dangerous. Is there a master plan for each of our areas?
    - i. Shannon Ellsworth: There is a general plan under the city, and then there is a plan under each of the neighborhoods, plus different plans for different aspects of the city. Southeast Area Plan has a handful of neighborhoods and that is what Bill Peperone referenced as a guiding document of how South State Street will develop.
  - b. Mr. Ogleburg: The Foothill Trails Park gave the city 10 years to build it and if it wasn't built the land was given back to the HOA. They don't want it and don't want to manage it; they want to get it back to the city.
    - i. Katherine Hall: The city can't make any changes if they don't know about it. Talk to your city council members and call non-emergency police number and they come out and tell about the issue.
  - c. George Handley: District 2 Council Member. The city was redistricted a while ago, and it resulted in a map that expanded his current council district to include all of the Southeast that goes all the way down to the Southeast corner of the city, so Shannon will not be able to run for her seat next year. Handley will try to represent the Southeast area of Provo the best that he can.
  - d. Rachel Breen: Provo City website, go down to the calendar and click on today's date and the agenda is there and if you click on the green words that will be the video that Mayor Kaufusi showed, police report, etc. All of the information is online, and it is available.
7. Adjournment (8:18 PM)

Next Neighborhood District 2 Meeting: Thursday, April 20, 2023, 6:30 PM, City Hall Community Room

Questions: Please contact Neighborhood Coordinator Rachel Breen 801-852-6122 [rbreen@provo.org](mailto:rbreen@provo.org)  
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