

November 1, 2023

Dear Planning Commissioner Mills,

How are you?

I was in the Gallery at the first Hillside Plaza Citizen Advisory Committee meeting on Monday, October 30 at 10:00am. I wanted to pass some Ft. Union information to someone on the Committee since the Hillside Plaza location is partially located on Ft. Union, and Ft. Union was mentioned in the Monday meeting.

The enclosed letter that I emailed to Mayor Weichers and the CC Representatives makes reference to plans and studies along Ft. Union between 2013 and 2017. I was part of both the Fort Union Main Street Corridor Area Plan (Fort Union Master Plan Element of the City's General Plan) that was adopted in 2017 and the Fort Union Corridor Study by BYU December 2013.

The Fort Union Main Street Corridor Area Plan was comprised of 42 CH residents divided into 3 groups that met and came up with the Plan that was adopted in 2017. Since the Hillside Plaza Citizen Advisory Committee will be gathering ideas from the residents of Cottonwood Heights, perhaps the Committee could/should incorporate some of the well-thought-out ideas from the adopted Plan. The Committee may not know that this Fort Union Master Plan Element of the City's General Plan exists.

The residents that met for this Plan also wanted CH to be a destination place for people to shop, eat, play, etc. and not just pass through. It was said at that time that I-215 was built parallel to Ft. Union for traffic not wanting to stop in CH.

If you know, what is the preferred method of correspondence from residents to the Committee – email, meetings, etc.?

Thank you!

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Dear Mayor Weichers and City Council Representatives,

I was sorry to read about the most recent pedestrian accidents in Cottonwood Heights.

In addition to UDOT placing a HAWK Light on Ft. Union at the elementary school crosswalk, I read that the City is looking at lowering the speed limit on Ft. Union to 35mph.

The City could make Ft. Union safer by implementing the Fort Union Main Street Corridor Area Plan (adopted 2017):

"Although the groups worked separately, all three groups presented road designs with very similar results and outcomes. All concepts included these key elements: landscaped medians, wider sidewalks, slower speed limits, bike lanes, and trees and benches situated along the corridor."

The Fort Union Corridor Study by Zion Bank (January 2015) also offers suggestions along Ft. Union:

"Improve pedestrian crossing of Fort Union Boulevard: The City could make large improvements in the walking conditions along Fort Union corridor by improving the pedestrian crossing infrastructure."

The Fort Union Future Visioning Study by University of Utah (March 2014) and Fort Union Corridor Study by BYU (December 2013) also mention safety concerns along the corridor (roadway, walkability, biking, crosswalks).

Will CH implement the adopted 2017 Plan as much as possible and consider the results of the Studies when when improving Ft. Union safety?

Thank you,
Nancy Hardy