

MILLCREEK CITY HALL GRAND OPENING

Meeting Summary



INTRODUCTION

To celebrate its first year of being a city, Millcreek had a grand opening at their newly created City Hall building. The event was held on January 10, 2018 from 6-9 pm and in conjunction with the event, a visioning open house was held. Several hundred people including residents, employees, business owners, community leaders, youth, and other stakeholders were in attendance to the grand opening and passed through the open house during their tour of city hall.

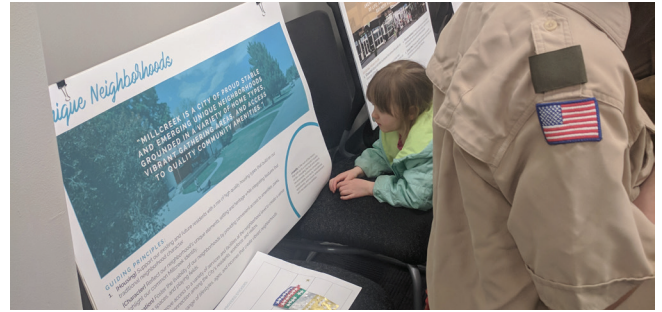
OBJECTIVE

The purpose of the open house was to give interested members of the public an opportunity to review the newly created draft vision document in regards to its vision statements and guiding principles.

FORMAT

Stationed within the newly built Council Chambers, a series of posters were set up around the room with information about the vision document and opportunities to comment on it. Participants were able to look at seven boards with a vision statement and four to five guiding principles and then rank on a piece of paper next to the board which three were their favorite.

Besides the seven vision statement boards, a table was also provided with a map exercise that allowed participants to make notes as to where they thought changes needed to be made in regards to housing, transportation, and commercial development. Finally, coasters, toys, and a raffle ticket to win prizes were also provided for those in attendance.



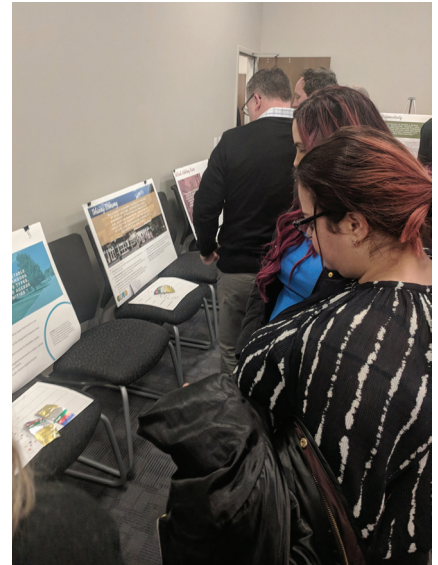
Thank you for participating!

VISION STATEMENT PRINCIPLES RANKINGS

The five highest rated principles, as shown below in green, were: "Public Spaces" (Vibrant Gathering Places) with 33 votes, "Youth" (Thriving Economy) with 26 votes, "Trails" (Outdoor Lifestyle) with 25 votes, "Gathering Places" (Vibrant Gathering Places) with 25 votes, and "Recreation" (Unique Neighborhoods) with 23 votes.

The five lowest rated principles were: "Development Patterns" (Enhanced Connectivity) with 5 votes, "Accessibility" (Outdoor Lifestyle) with 6 votes, "Equity" (Thriving through Health and Sustainability) with 6 votes, "Redevelopment" (Thriving Economy) with 7 votes, and "Character" (Vibrant Gathering Places) with 9 votes.

The results of the vision statement principles ranking sheets are as follows:



Unique Neighborhoods		Thriving Economy		Vibrant Gathering Places		Enhanced Connectivity	
Housing	19	Character	21	Town Center	17	Infrastructure	13
Character	19	Redevelopment	7	Neighborhood Centers	21	Connections	13
Recreation	23	Youth	26	Gathering Places	25	System	5
Equity	11	City Aesthetics	22	Public Spaces	33	Transit Stops	12
Diversity	14	Zoning Codes	10	Character	9	Development Patters	5

Health & Sustainability	
Housing	11
Character	11
Recreation	16
Equity	6

Enriched Culture	
Culturally Rich	20
Innovative	13
Community Events	21
Art Displays	13

Outdoor Lifestyle	
Parks	19
Access	15
Accessibility	6
Trails	25
Jordan River	8

OPPORTUNITIES MAPS

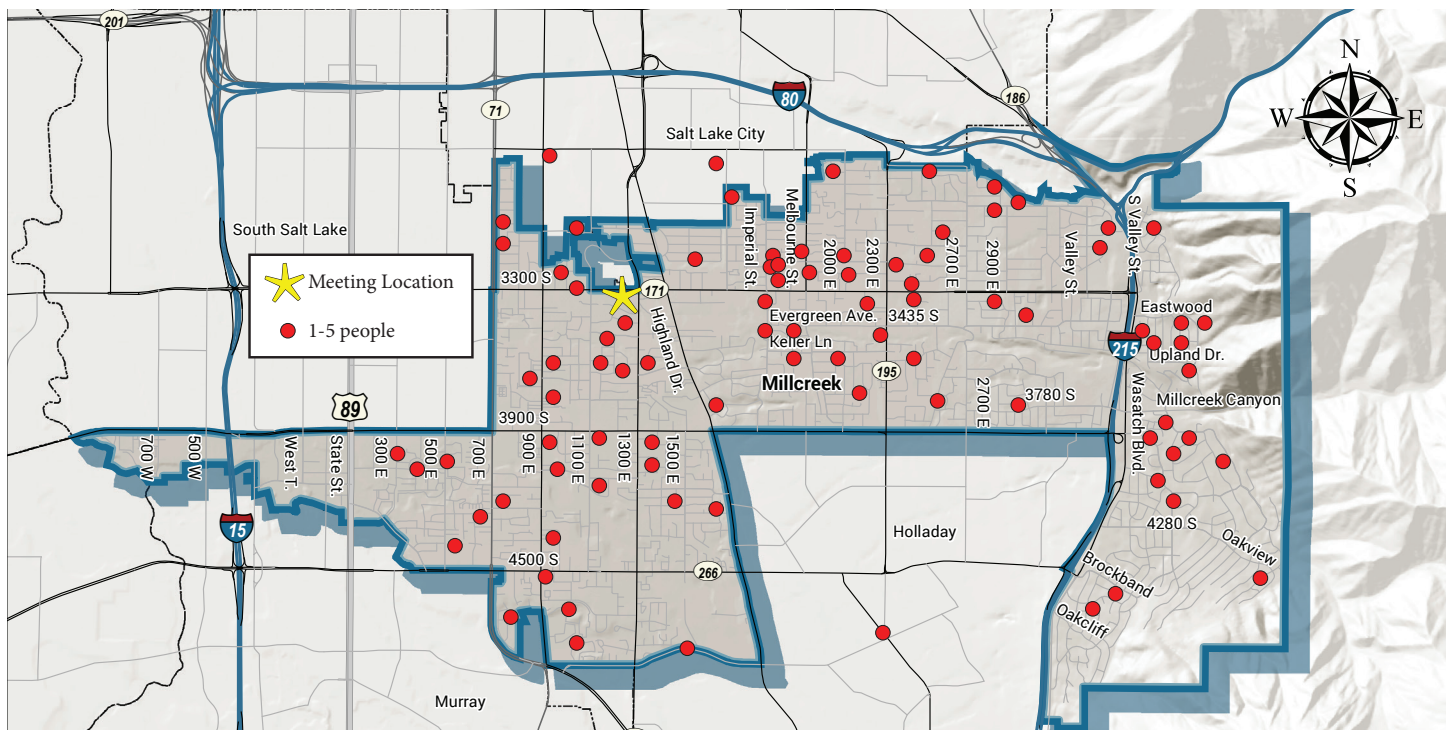
The opportunities maps yielded varying content but did return some consistent ideas. For example, more bike lanes were greatly desired by participants who drew lines along the east-west corridors of 3300 South and 3900 South as well as the north-south corridor of Highland Drive. Participants mentioned that the City needs an east-west bike corridor connecting Wasatch Blvd. to the Jordan River Trail. Besides bike lanes, participants greatly desired a town center or concentrated node of commercial development at 3300 South and 2300 East.

WHERE ARE YOU FROM?

The map was used as an indicator of how well the meeting was attended by people from all over the City. Per the map below, people from every council district were in attendance at the meeting, although some were more represented than others. The west side of the City was the most underrepresented with only a few people in attendance. Overall, the event was well attended by people from all over the City.



WHERE ARE YOU FROM?



VERBATIM COMMENT CARDS

The comment cards left by participants at the open house ranged in ideas and opinions about what would make Millcreek a better city; however, most were centered on issues regarding transportation. People left comments about topics like parking, sidewalks, crosswalks with flags, decreased speeds, and bike lanes. Other comments were about housing and were focused on zoning and density issues and left an overall sentiment that they did not want their City to be changed in these regards.

1. "In Mt. Olympus north neighborhood, it would be a huge improvement to allow parking on one side of the street. Families with multiple cars cause great difficulty on the curved streets. When two cars going different directions, there isn't enough width to provide safe passage. One side parking would make it much better for all of us."
2. "Stop light intersection at Imperial St. and 33rd. Constant sidewalks down Imperial St. and throughout neighborhood north of cemetery. Full time police officer at Evergreen Junior High School."
3. "Please don't rezone single family housing. Keep city as is. Limit growth. No more apartments. Less multifamily housing-less crime, traffic, and better community."
4. "Please limit multifamily housing."
5. "What would help with my vision of Millcreek would be to get current business in area Walmart, Target shops gathering place. I travel all the way Lehi, Draper, and South Jordan shopping areas instead of traveling so far I'd rather get the tax money to Millcreek."
6. "For cross walk on 900 E about 3100 S please put flags to help cross the street, cars don't see people who want to cross there. Flags would help."
7. "Decrease speeds on 900 E. Cross walks and flags would help."
8. "Stop having big having big companies moving into the neighborhood like 18 wheelers."
9. "I'm interested in gathering Millcreek businesses and community support to build a disc golf course in the newly acquired space above 33rd S and Grandeur Mountain."
10. "Design a new corner on 23rd and 33rd that looks like Holladay."
11. "Need walking/biking access to connect to Jordan Pkwy (bike lanes etc)."
12. "On Thriving Economy, we need to address how to bring more technology focused, high-paying jobs and locations to Millcreek. We need to grow our tax base beyond retail and a service economy. Other cities attract businesses by offering state of the art fiber optic internet. Let's do the same!"