

VISIONING EVENTS

Meeting Summary



INTRODUCTION

As part of the community outreach process for the Wasatch Canyons General Plan Update, several public events were held throughout October and November of 2017 (see page 2 for a list of events). Between open houses and informational booths at community events, approximately 900 people were able to participate, including residents, employees, business owners, community leaders, youth, and other stakeholders.

The purpose of these open houses and booths was to give interested members of the public an opportunity to ask questions, provide feedback, and leave comments on draft vision statements and big ideas for Millcreek.

OUTREACH

The visioning events were noticed on the project webpage, social media pages, project email lists, the City weekly e-newsletter, through printed fliers distributed to businesses around the City, as well as through word of mouth.

History, Government, and Journalism teachers from Wasatch, Evergreen, and Churchill Junior High School as well as Skyline High School were also all contacted and informed about the Youth Workshop and agreed to promote the program to their students offering extra credit to those in attendance.

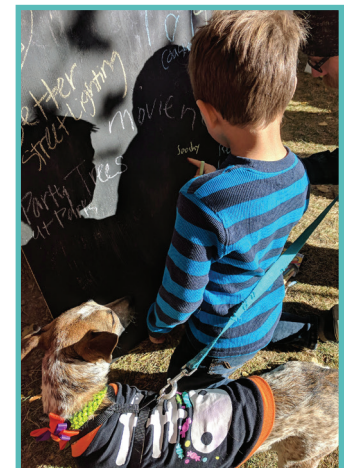
Besides the planned visioning events, an ongoing activity called "Selfie Spots" was also placed around the City to help provide visibility of the plan. Participants were challenged to take a selfie with the spots and then post it on social media using the hashtag #PlanMillcreek.

FORMAT

Large meeting rooms at community centers, parks, churches, and restaurants were used for the open houses where fifteen poster boards with information about the seven vision statements (Unique Neighborhoods, Vibrant Gathering

Places, Enhanced Connectivity, Outdoor Lifestyle, Education and Culture, Thriving through Health and Sustainability, and Thriving Economy) were presented. Each board included a vision statement with space to mark whether or not the participant believed that the statement matched their vision for the particular subject or if it needed some improvement. Participants were asked to use the provided stickers to mark where they agreed.

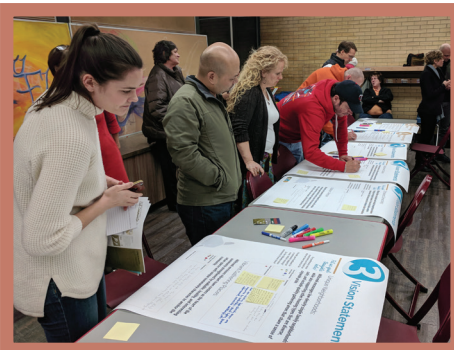
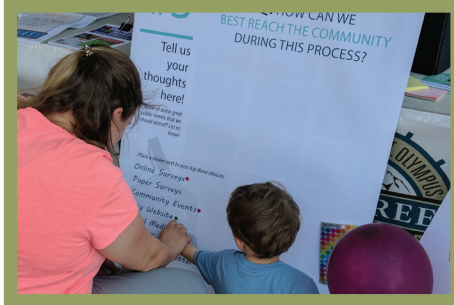
Additional presentation boards included a brief summary of what we have heard in the process so far on the topics of Housing and Neighborhoods, Commercial and Economic Development, Transportation and Mobility, Recreation and Natural Features. Two "How do we get there" boards also listed big ideas that had already been mentioned by the public of how to improve Millcreek. Participants were encouraged to use stickers to mark their favorite projects and ideas and write comments or any additional ideas they had. Finally, a board with a map of Millcreek was also provided for participants to mark with a pin where they felt would be the best place for a new town center to be built.



Thank you to all who participated in these important events and meetings!

EVENTS

As part of the community outreach process for Millcreek Together, several public events and outreach activities were held, as shown below:



August

Night Out Against Crime

Project Introduction Booth
Evergreen Park

Venture Out! Community Dinner

Survey Handout
Historic Baldwin Radio Factory

Parley's Trail Ribbon Cutting

Flier handout and project introduction
Tanner Park

Millbreaks in the Park

Visioning Booth
Canyon Rim Park

October

Olympus Hills Trunk or Treat

Visioning Booth
Olympus Hills Shopping Center

Flier Handout

Distributed fliers announcing visioning open houses and survey
All throughout Millcreek

November

Canyon Rim Citizens Association

Visioning Open House
Christ United Methodist Church

East Mill Creek Community Council

Visioning Open House
Millcreek Community Center

Millcreek Community Council

Visioning Open House
Millcreek Activity Center

Mount Olympus Community Council

Visioning Open House
Citrus Grill

What Matters to Youth?

Youth Workshop
City Offices

Sunnyvale Farmers' Market

Visioning Booth
Sunnyvale Park



SUMMARY OF VISION STATEMENT BOARDS

The seven vision statements were each given a presentation board where participants were invited to rank whether or not they agreed with the vision statement. Below are the summaries of the findings of each presentation board based off of the sticker rankings and comments provided by the public. For a full list of written comments see page 11.

Vision: Unique Neighborhoods

"Millcreek encourages low-density single family neighborhoods while also supporting other housing types that are diverse, safe, and include quality gathering areas that share a sense of citywide pride."

- Yes! This matches my vision: (17)
- Needs improvement: (3)

SUMMARY

The comments mentioned ideas relating to how to deal with growth like continuing to preserve the single-family homes in Millcreek while at the same time understanding that new development is also necessary. Participants also felt like any new development (especially high-density development) needs to be adequately served by improved infrastructure so that the City doesn't get overburdened by too many people and too few services.

Vision: Vibrant Gathering Places

"Millcreek envisions vibrant town centers as the heart of the community strengthened by walkable, healthy, and interesting urban spaces with unique community character to anchor the community."

- Yes! This matches my vision: (20)
- Needs improvement: (1)

SUMMARY

Ideas for multiple hubs being built at various locations in the city were mentioned. Participants want to see a place to that is uniquely Millcreek and feel like having multiple town or neighborhood centers would accomplish this goal by giving residents a place to live, work, and play.

Vision: Enhanced Connectivity

"Millcreek offers sustainable multi-modal transportation choices through an integrated network of safe and reliable complete streets and a trails that connect all residents to their destination."

- Yes! This matches my vision: (11)
- Needs improvement: (6)

SUMMARY

Comments centered on improving the major roads of 3300 S, 3900 S, 4500 S, 900 E, 1300 E and Highland Drive. Participants felt that these roads are underutilized and must become something bigger, better, and more beautiful in the future. Specifically, improved alternative transportation options to be able to take transit, bike, or walk. To do this, participants mentioned increasing bus frequency or even building an East-West TRAX line connecting the North-South lines on the West side of Millcreek. To improve bicycle access, participants were supportive building new bike lanes to make the roads safer for cyclists. Finally, one of the most repeated was to fix and connect the sidewalks within the city.

Vision: Outdoor Lifestyle

"Millcreek is the gateway to the Wasatch Canyons with outdoor recreation opportunities from the base of the Wasatch Mountains to the Jordan River consisting of majestic views of the mountains, parks, trails, creeks, open spaces, and the National Forest."

- Yes! This matches my vision: (24)
- Needs improvement: (1)

SUMMARY

Participants emphasized that the outdoor character of the city is a major factor of why they chose to live in Millcreek. Participants value green, open space in the canyon and want it to be well connected to the city. Ideas of better transportation from the city to the trailheads, as well as Millcreek being the "Center for the Outdoor Industry in Utah" were mentioned on the board as well.

Vision: Education and Culture

"Millcreek promotes arts, culture, and education as essential parts of life and offers new options for dining, entertainment, and leisure through regularly programmed community events."

- Yes! This matches my vision: (23)
- Needs improvement: (5)

SUMMARY

Comments expanded on how people loved the summer events that Millcreek puts on and that more winter events need to be implemented as well. Getting more youth interested and involved in the arts was another main sentiment that was shared from the public, with many people saying that more events need to be held where youth can display their own art or view works from other artists.

Thriving through Health and Sustainability

"Millcreek balances environmental and human health to support our future generations' needs with access to sustainable practices such as providing local food, active transportation options, and improved local water and air quality."

- Yes! This matches my vision: (11)
- Needs improvement: (7)

SUMMARY

Additional ideas that participants felt needed to be included to the statement included thoughts on how to properly take care of the homeless, veterans, and victims of domestic abuse or other types of suffering. People felt like the social aspect of sustainability had been left out and that Millcreek needs to make it a priority to take care of its most vulnerable residents.

Thriving Economy

"Millcreek fosters an environment of inclusivity and economic diversity by attracting an innovative and adaptive workforce, investing in quality of life, and encouraging a range of business sizes and types."

- Yes! This matches my vision: (17)
- Needs improvement: (6)

SUMMARY

Participants want an economy that attracts outsiders to come and work within Millcreek, thereby reversing the current trend of residents going outside of Millcreek for work. Residents want a diversified economy while also embracing the outdoor recreation market by making it the main economic engine of Millcreek's economy. Finally, participants felt the need for "business friendly" taxes, regulations, and zoning codes that all allow for businesses to more easily get established and grow up to become staples within the community.



SUMMARY: "WHAT WE'VE BEEN HEARING" BOARDS

Three boards were provided with a list of ideas that had been given by the public at past meetings. These ideas included the topics of "Housing and Neighborhoods", "Commercial and Economic Development", and "Transportation and Mobility". Participants were invited to put stickers on the projects that they thought were most important and write comments with their ideas pertaining to those projects. Below are the summaries from the findings of each project idea topic based off of the sticker rankings and comments provided by the public.

Housing and Neighborhoods

- Preserve low-density, single family neighborhoods, while also recognizing the need for other housing types. (11)
- Maintain unique neighborhood character. (9)
- Provide for a mix of housing types in appropriate areas. (5)

SUMMARY

The overarching ideas that came from the "What we've been Hearing" boards in regards to Housing and Neighborhoods were two themes of preserving the current housing stock while at the same time building high-density mixed-income units to accommodate growth where appropriate. Many participants felt that nothing should be done to alter or change the character of existing neighborhoods. On the other hand, participants reported that Millcreek is going to grow by the thousands in the future and that buildable land is scarce. To accommodate future growth in Millcreek, residents were in favor of constructing new high-density, mixed-income and mixed-use structures at already existing intersections. Places like 3300 S and 1300 E were mentioned as being underutilized possibly a place for such new development to occur.

COMMENTS

- Mixed-use would be nice near town centers residential/retail/commercial
- Enhance areas as districts
- The current mix of housing types is good. Efforts to keep the mix would be appreciated.
- A mix of housing types will keep younger residents like me in the area long term. Let's build some mixed-use/ high density!
- Increased density with mixed-retail/residential in the TRAX corridor. Some higher end loft areas rather than lower end multi-family apartment complexes.
- Allow for accessory dwelling units in residential areas to increase density while maintaining the

neighborhood character.

- The need for affordable housing
- Focus high density by TRAX/I-15. Keep neighborhoods east of 700 E residential/ lower density.
- If high-density housing over shadows existing neighborhoods (like 3-story town homes overlooking 1-story houses) it destroys the neighborhood. It can ruin an existing garden.
- Nothing worse than over-development that overburdens existing services. (Roads, schools, parks.)
- Add light to dark streets.
- Make sure that all 4 council areas have equal say. Some areas in Millcreek are wealthier than others. Equal representation.
- Preserve options for people with disabilities.
- Areas that are high density need to have the proper infrastructure to support the volume: street lights, speed enforcement, sidewalks, etc.
- High density housing should preserve a neighborhood's character-that means landscaping etc.
- Pushing for single-family homes limits younger professionals/students and those not looking to purchase home away from the community. Embracing multi-family structures and community apartment complexes invites more diversity culturally as well as socio economically. Creating a monoculture of suburban homes will not have the desired effect.
- New developments should not overburden existing services like schools. A lot of apartments in an area can create such burdens.
- Zoning for primary /secondary structures on residential properties should be lightened. 20' to the top of a garage is way too short.
- The plan should recognize the unique need of people with disabilities to be integrated not segregated in terms of housing.

Commercial and Economic Development

- Create gathering places, such as plazas and parks. (15)
- Attract and support local businesses. (14)
- Identify a town center or multiple town centers as the heart of Millcreek. (13)
- Redevelop appropriate commercial properties along 3300 South and 3900 South. (12)
- Clearly define gateways, branding, and way finding and match the outdoor character of the city. (9)
- Support community events and gatherings to bring people out. (6)

SUMMARY

Many residents felt like Millcreek is in need of a town center. Based off of the comments and sticker rankings, participants felt like building gathering places in the form of either one big or a few smaller town centers throughout the city was of most importance in regards to future development projects. People want a place where they can walk or bike to, get a bite to eat, shop, or hang out at within Millcreek. Currently, the City does not offer such a place and building a town center(s) which offers such an experience is pertinent to attracting future residents and businesses to the city.

COMMENTS

- Refresh existing commercial space and avoid the current trend of bland architecture. We don't want a Sugarhouse.
- Keep our community cohesive with good opportunity across all of our diverse areas.
- Have more family activity centers!
- Law enforcement consistent with the crime rate and opioid dependence crisis-as it affects businesses safety.
- Single town center that is accessible by walking, biking, and public transportation. Host festivals, music, arts, events, farmers markets, etc.
- Make Millcreek City the center for the outdoor industry in Utah.
- Hub=walking area, retail, and space for events, concerts, fairs, etc.
- I am a teacher and Millcreek housing is not affordable for teachers. If I were trying to buy a home here today, I could not afford one.
- Lighting and sidewalks appropriate for the foot traffic near where functions exist-better lighting where pedestrians walk, and around schools.

Transportation & Mobility

- Improve the aesthetics of major streets, like 3300 South, 3900 South, Highland Drive, and 4500 South. (13)
- Connect priority sidewalks within Millcreek (i.e. sidewalks to schools, to major destinations, and along major roadways) (10)
- Pedestrian and bicycle crossing opportunities are limited and often not safe. (7)
- Incorporate creative traffic calming solutions to make neighborhood streets and major roads safer. (7)
- Create complete streets on major thoroughfares that accommodate all modes of transportation. (3)
- Regional transit service is well covered within Millcreek; however, more frequency as well as better stops with shelters and appropriate amenities are needed to improve user experience and safety. (3)

SUMMARY

Reviews about transportation came back with a priority on beautifying the main corridors within the City such as 3300 South, 3900 South, 4500 South, 700 E , 1300 E, Highland Drive, etc. Participants felt like these streets are not aesthetically pleasing nor are they well connected or accessible for alternate modes of transportation. Residents want the streets to look "unique" resulting in a place to travel to rather a place to simply travel through. Sidewalk safety was another big issues that participants wanted to address since many felt like walking was not only difficult since many sidewalks are disjointed, but that it was outright dangerous since little protection is currently provided for pedestrians. Incorporating better bike lanes for cyclists was also much wanted by participants whom said that not enough infrastructure is currently in place that would allow for bikers to safely travel within Millcreek.

COMMENTS

- Please fix 3300 S-make Millcreek Unique
- When will 4500 S be widened? The traffic is terrible!
- Number one priority should be access to good roads, public transportation, sidewalks, and biking.
- Bike lanes are awesome-don't do it like SLC did along 300 S. Dangerous with parking and hidden lane.



- Parking on streets is a disaster. All roads turn into one lane with cars parked on both sides. No parking on streets in winter!
- Canyon Rim needs sidewalks and some streets need street names.
- Flex trans is not sufficient for para- transit, transport for persons with disabilities are not well incorporated.
- There are so many sidewalks that are not safe- 39th S and Main (South side).
- Sidewalks with well-lit areas are recreation spaces.
- Increase safe areas for youth to congregate in safe environments after school.
- More bike trails
- Indoor soccer

Recreation and Natural Features

- Much of the Mill Creek stream is not accessible to the public for recreational use. (7)
- Access to park space and recreational amenities is not equally distributed though the city. (6)
- Mill Creek Canyon is only accessible by car and needs transit services to allow all residents to recreate there. (2)

SUMMARY

Many comments referenced the need for better trailhead signage, maps, amenities, sanitation, etc. at places like Canyon Rim Park, the Bonneville Shoreline Trail, Neff's Canyon, and the Suicide Rock Area. On top of natural areas like trails and canyons, residents felt that more green space in the form of parks and urban trails are greatly needed within the urban area of Millcreek. Things like more parks, splash pads, indoor soccer fields, etc. were mentioned as being amenities that the City currently lacks and could benefit from incorporating in future development.

COMMENTS

- Finish Bonneville shoreline trail!
- Improve/repair Neff's Canyon trailhead parking
- Develop improvements to suicide rock area-loop trail, clean up, signage at Grandeur Peak parking.
- Improve signage and trail maps for grandeur park open space
- Enhance out Jordan River Parkway and River area and park
- Improve official trail system on flanks of grandeur peak
- Add maps to trailheads and make some user created trails "officially" designated.
- Splash pad in Canyon Rim Park!
- Nature and clean
- Litter clean up
- Preserve and add green space

HOW DO WE GET THERE?

A presentation board was provided with a list of preliminary big ideas based on stakeholder interviews and online survey feedback. Participants were invited to put stickers on the projects that they thought were most important and write comments with their ideas pertaining to those projects. Below are the summaries from the findings of each project idea topic based off of the sticker rankings and comments provided by the public.

- Install improved internet infrastructure to ensure that Millcreek has the best Internet connection available. (21)
- Improve the aesthetics of major streets with landscaping, pedestrian ways, less advertising, and under-grounding utilities. (17)
- Create an integrated trail system within Millcreek. (16)
- Build smaller, more neighborhood-oriented nodes, plazas, and pocket parks in each area of Millcreek. (12)
- Develop a community swimming pool (12)
- Incorporate protected bike lanes on major roads so that bicyclists can safely ride to, from, and within Millcreek. (12)
- Invest in sensible daylighting opportunities for Mill Creek and create new park space around those areas. (11)
- Improve UTA bus transit services to improve frequency, user comfort, safety, and overall user experience. (9)
- Create a new park along the Jordan River Trail within the Millcreek City limits. (9)
- Redevelop major roads to provide for new retail, restaurant, and office space. (9)
- Install electric car charging stations at key locations throughout the city. (7)
- Create complete streets that allow all modes of transportation to simultaneously use the street. (6)
- Build a plaza with movable tables, chairs, and food trucks. (5)
- Work to implement a new shuttle bus connecting the mouth of Mill Creek Canyon to the Lower Big Water Trail-head. (1)
- But bit in huge conglomerates. In hubs or nodes is preferred.
- An aquatic center is much needed. Nothing between Steiner and cottonwood heights ice center.
- Indoor and outdoor pool.
- More community gardens. Feed homeless.
- More dog parks w/o bikes
- More parks w/o dogs.
- Stricter rules about dogs in parks and no off leash days.
- Mass transit to U of U and to TRAX? A trolley?
- Create a plan with community action items to address the opioid dependence crisis. (District 1) that allows policing options (referrals) other than jail/incarceration.
- Millcreek can set the standard for all of Utah.
- Safe injection location with needle exchange (like Vancouver)
- Positive community policing that allows less car/patrolling and more food/bike policing to reduce impact of drug use (District 1)
- Better integration with Red Cross, crisis intervention services-address "in Millcreek" catastrophes and fires like house fires.
- Create small safe (less than 500 sq. ft.) Women's and children's shelter, as safe option- and teach police to refer women/children to that facility as safe option- and teach of domestic violence.
- Options for treatment of mental health illnesses, including law enforcement referred options for opioid crisis.
- Vocational options for low-income, refugee persons.
- City Hall with "Town Centers" in Canyon Rim Park, Mt. Olympus, East Millcreek, and Millcreek. Walkable, green space. No development, good roads.
- Friendly police officers.
- More green space-plaza areas for events that gather community together.
- Be a city where people want to move to, live, and work in. Safe, fun, and different.
- As a new city, we have an opportunity to be pioneers and show other cities how to address issues such as crime, transportation, diversity, and economic growth.

COMMENTS

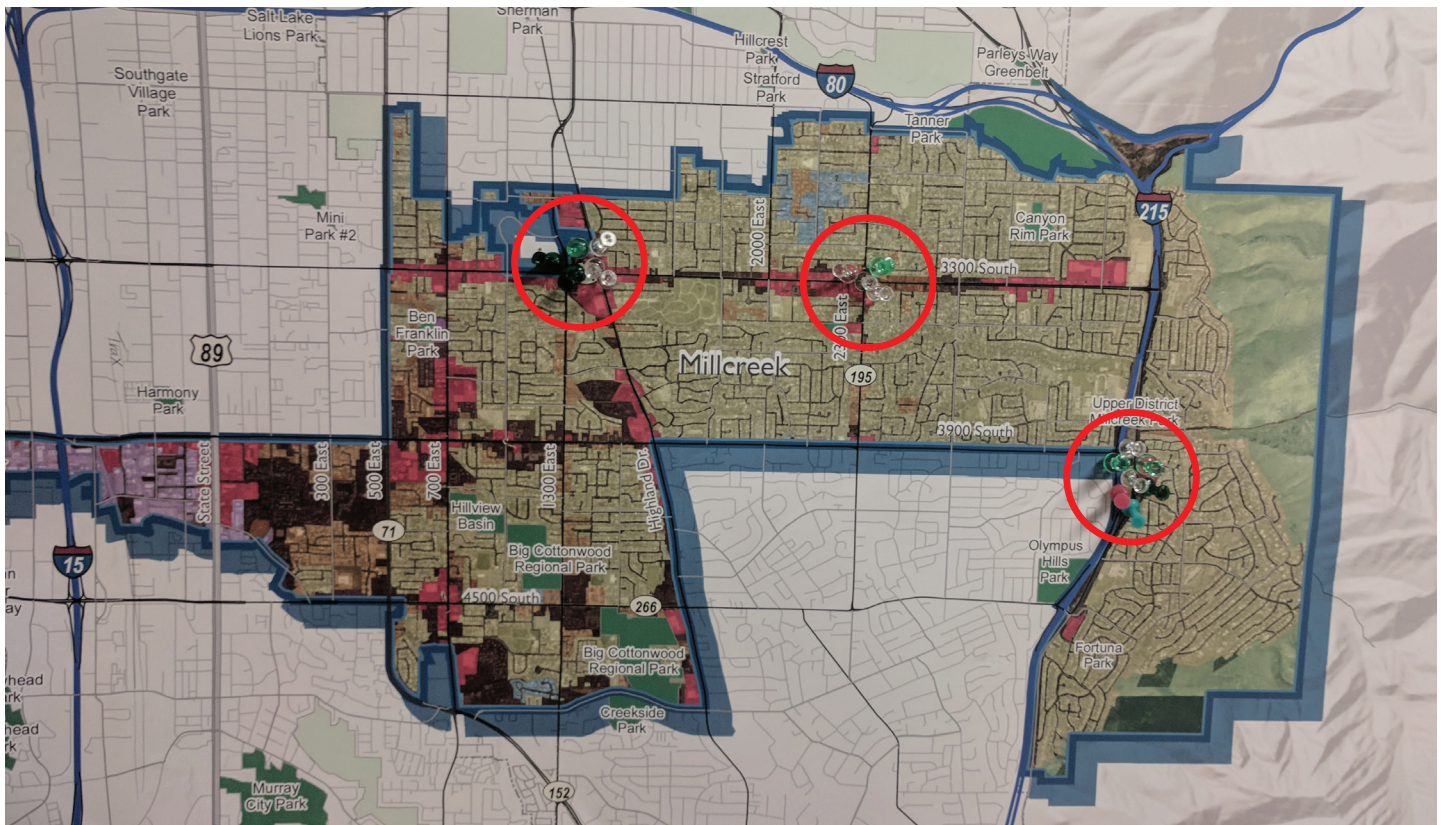
- Bring in major retailers to State St. and redevelop that mile of Millcreek.
- Move or bury telephone and power poles. But not "new corridors".
- Fix 33rd accessibility and clean up the sidewalk. Make it more walkable.
- But be careful not to encourage excess lightings, noise, traffic, and commercial sprawl into residential neighborhoods.



WHERE DO YOU ENVISION A FUTURE TOWN CENTER(S)?

When asked where a great place for a new Millcreek Town Center would be, a number of places were suggested throughout the city. Participants were invited to mark on the provided map with a pin where they thought the best place would be and three main spots were identified. These included the area on 3300 S directly around the intersections at 1300 E and Highland Dr., the intersection at 3300 S and 2300 E, and the vacant land just West of the Olympus Hills Shopping Center.

Eighty-two percent of participants; however, were for creating multiple neighborhood centers in the form of nodes, plazas, public space, etc. Participants want to see better land-use for their city and are tired of the many storage units, strip malls, billboards, and other underutilized parcels of land along Millcreek's main corridors. By building these new town and neighborhood centers, residents feel like their city will become more interesting, fun, diverse, and attractive. In other words, the residents of Millcreek want to have places that are uniquely Millcreek- places that give them a sense of civic pride and contentment.



WRITTEN COMMENTS FROM VISION BOARDS:

VISION STATEMENTS: THRIVING ECONOMY

- We need an aquatic center- Millcreek community center wasn't planned with a gym.
- The statement needs to say what we want to be-it's so weak now. Focus on small local businesses while remaining diverse and meeting economic needs.
- We need to attract more high tech businesses.
- Would there be a way to get a startup incubator here in Millcreek? A place with free or reduced rent, communal meeting rooms, and Wifi. Would the new city offices accommodate anything like this? (like "Church and State")
- In hubs not all in one place
- Spread it out
- Better safety
- Better traffic flow
- Preserves neighborhoods
- Build on a strong legacy of local business.
- Retail in hub areas at City Hall with "Town Centers" in Canyon Rim Park, Mt. Olympus, East Mill Creek, and Millcreek.
- Walkable, green space.
- Business friendly zoning processes, taxes, etc.
- While recognizing the options for persons with disabilities to be integrated into the workforce.

VISION STATEMENTS: THRIVING THROUGH HEALTH AND SUSTAINABILITY

- Public health instead of human health.
- "Providing local food, and active transportation options, as well as placing priority on improving local water and air quality."
- Cut out the last 5 words. It's stronger without them.
- Local water quality suffers when switching to wells in the summer months.
- Working towards improvement of UTA services include: hours available and areas served.
- Alternative offerings will have a cascade effect reducing traffic and simultaneously improving air quality.
- While maintaining a small community charity fund for vets, the homeless, victims of fire and domestic violence. While increasing community policing and options for persons suffering from addictions (district 1).
- Add something about access to outdoor recreation here.

VISION STATEMENTS: UNIQUE NEIGHBORHOODS

- This statement feels like "other" housing types are an undesirable afterthought rather than key to vibrant city centers.
- The neighborhoods should have the voice about housing, zoning, high density, etc. Not the developers.
- Keep all green space, lawns etc. Not just in parks.
- New development should preserve the integrity of existing neighborhoods while appreciating the integration not segregation of persons with physical disabilities.
- Low density-single family is the key point I like. Nothing more than development that over burdens existing services.
- Make sure existing high density areas are supported by infrastructure: street lights, speed enforcement, accessible walking paths, etc.
- Create a 1.5 acre demonstration area for tiny houses.

VISION STATEMENTS: VIBRANT GATHERING PLACES

- Walkable neighborhoods to restaurants and bars.
- Town centers surrounded by increased density to preserve existing neighborhoods in less proximity to those centers.
- Major City Hall hub with minor hubs in Canyon Rim, Mt. Olympus, East Millcreek, and Millcreek. Hubs include walkability, biking, public transportation, retail, dining, green space, and housing.

VISION STATEMENTS: ENHANCED CONNECTIVITY

- Sidewalks on 33rd S.
- Work with UTA to improve North-South mass transit on Wasatch-Foothill.
- Better bus flow East and West, primarily on 33rd S.
- Remove utility poles from 33 S-dangerous.
- Continue improving bike lanes.
- Home... where we live, work, and play.
- Improve major throwaways 3300 S, 3900 S, 4500 S, 900 E, 1300 E and Highland
- While increasing para-transit options for people with disabilities.
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VISION STATEMENTS: OUTDOOR LIFESTYLE

- This is true already. Should be more aspirational. Talk about people coming to play, stay, and enjoy our businesses.
- What can we do to help prominent, outdoor-focused social influencers who live in Millcreek? They could really help draw attention to this area and all of the amenities.
- This is why we live here. Protect open space.
- Improve parking and safety at trailheads. Work with county on access and connectivity to other trails in the Wasatch.
- Provide mass transit to trailheads.
- Millcreek City should be the center for the Outdoor Industry in Utah. Work to get more small manufacturers and businesses here.
- More green space and working biking trails.
- Include lighting of existing sidewalks (solar)

COMMERCIAL AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- Do something to attract an all-sports indoor facility, like soccer city/sports city.
- Leave 39th residential. Improve access and look for businesses along 33rd S and Highland, and 9th and State.
- Multiple centers or hubs, focusing on the neighborhood.
- Hotel
- Build a town center at 1300 E to Highland along 3300 S.
- Allow for bars and fun gathering places for young people.
- Look for ways to redevelop blighted commercial areas with incentives. Holladay city is a good example of how to develop Millcreek's city center.
- Chamber and or business alliance and networking.
- I would like to see zoning that would allow improvements and updates to current neighborhoods that would allow for larger homes in established neighborhoods to attract more families.
- We need to locate more high density and affordable housing in Millcreek. Growth is coming, lets plan it not just react to it.
- Less duplexes in established neighborhoods.
- Attract more youth ages 12-30 into our city.

RECREATION AND NATURAL FEATURES

- Keep it the way it is.

- More parks with big fields to play in.
- Open upper Millcreek Canyon earlier in the spring-July 1st is too late.
- Keep Sherman Ball Field a ball field.
- If the only transportation up the canyon is bus, it makes it extremely difficult for parents with kids to haul a cooler for a picnic.
- A better idea is to improve parking at picnic areas.
- Let's add some racquetball and outdoor pickleball courts to the rec center.
- Splash pad at Canyon Rim Park, where the volleyball and Horseshoe courts are.
- Swimming pool/waterpark
- Splash pad
- Need pocket parks connected with walking trails (maintained in winter) for local recreation within neighborhoods for kids and seniors.
- Encourage/develop the Jordan River Parkway access.
- Incentives for getting public access by providing public amenities.
- Subsidized shuttle service up the canyon.
- Commitment to open space, recreation, multi-use areas, bikeable community.

TRANSPORTATION AND MOBILITY

- Be careful not to change the current character of the area.
- More street lights.
- More bike lanes and managed sidewalks.
- Fix 13th E.
- 33rd S between 13 E to 23 E. Terrible sidewalks, narrow turning lane. Demand the state fix it!
- Eliminate the bike path along 2300 E to the freeway. Use 2000 E for bikes just use E-W to cross.
- I don't mind sharing the road with bikes if they obey the law like cars do.
- Make 33 S pedestrian friendly with sidewalks.
- Improve pedestrian and bicycle access to the foothills.
- Separate walking trails from bike recreation trails. Safety concerns for seniors with canes and walkers.

HOUSING AND NEIGHBORHOODS

- Start limiting high density housing!
- For growth we need to allow a second level in homes.
- Have neighborhood input for types of housing and zoning. Most don't want high-density.

- Pass stronger ordinances requiring landlords to take better care of their rental properties.
- Keep existing lot sizes and prevent future subdividing below .25 acres.
- Add street lighting to make neighborhoods safer/ less crime
- Community Christmas tree
- Venues
- Encourage better cell phone service.
- Lots in many areas are too small! For two story homes, they spoil sun, views, and privacy of existing homes. Makes folks feel hemmed in and urbanized not suburbanized.
- High density housing-even single family high density should not be a part of established neighborhoods. When homes are too close together there is no space for even front lawns. It ruins the welcoming feel of the rest of the neighborhoods.
- Provide for density in key areas-it is coming and planning for its location keeps us in the driver's seat.

VISION STATEMENTS: EDUCATION AND CULTURE

- Continue movie nights, Millfreaks, etc. Bring people together.
- Multiple hubs.
- Summer events have been great! Need winter events as well.
- Rebuild schools (Skyline!)
- We need more event displaying arts that youth can go to.
- The arts. Artistic abilities should be valued more.
- Communities underestimate the contribution of art, music, variety of cultures, entertainment, and quality open and dining areas.
- Support local arts organizations that provide community programming to boost economic development (festivals, concerts, etc.) Engage youth and provide support of talents and interests, provide social support systems and prevent vandalism.
- Partner with schools, volunteer programs, businesses, arts, and recreation organizations.

MISC. COMMENTS

- Become a destination, a charming, smart place-green space- traffic.
- More parks and recreation facilities. Sidewalks on 3300 S and on 3900 S between 2300 and 2700 E. Take totally off WFRC: 3900 S. Corridor

- east of Highland Dr. Consider speed bumps also all along upland drive. (Requested from UTES parents. Remove right of way proposed for 2000 E, 2700 E, and upland Dr. Long-range: get back Brickyard plaza! Clean up lot at 3800 S. A park with public access some where along Mill Creek. Iti s our city namesake and we dont really have access to enjoy it! Work with UDOT for suicide rock property as a municipal park.
- Take the 3900 S corridor plan off the WFRC zoning goals. There are too many schools along 3900 S. threatens school safety.
- Build the fire station that has previously been boarded! Long range: re-annex Brickyard Plaza.
- More parks-annex millcreek canyons. More access to Mill Creek (the creek itself) A park? Suicide rock-work with UDOT to make a nice park free of graffiti. Take back Millcreek canyon-annex!
- Consider an east-west trolley line through Millcreek connecting to TRAX 3300 S corridor.
- Solve I-215 to Foothill Dr. traffic congestion.
- Focus police presence in public centers
- Develop Millcreek stream as a public amenity.
- Clean up 3800 S and Wasatch Salt pile.
- Update playgrounds and build a skate park.
- I feel like we need to hold people accountable for taking care of their property.
- Bring in more unique restaurants... not just fast food and better retail like Holladay.
- Olympus Hills park-clean it up, make it bigger, and empty the ponds. More recycling.
- Need a thriving mixed use development west of Wasatch Blvd. and East of I-215 across from Olympus Hills Shopping Center. Must have residential, retail, communal like Sugarhouse and Holladay. But avoid the terrible congestion that we see in Sugarhouse.
- Create a thriving pedestrian friendly town center at 2300 E and 3300 S.
- Clean up lot at 3800 S and Wasatch Blvd. That currently uses Ross Salt.



MILLCREEK GENERAL PLAN YOUTH WORKSHOP SUMMARY

On November 14, 2017, the General Plan Youth Workshop was held at Millcreek City Hall where Twenty-two Junior High and High School aged youth attended the hour and a half meeting and gave their input on what they wanted for the future of their City. The youth in attendance were briefly introduced to the General Plan project and then split up into four groups of 5 or 6 participants. Each group was given a large sheet of paper and pens and were challenged to discuss the needs and concerns of the future of Millcreek. To do this, the youth were asked to come up with components of vision statements- each discussing a different topic about Millcreek and how it would affect its future. The participants were given 30 minutes to think of and develop as many ideas as they could and were then asked to present those ideas at the end of the workshop. Pizza and chocolates were also provided as a snack for the youth in attendance.

SUMMARY OF YOUTH WORKSHOP IDEAS

After all the ideas were written down on the large pieces of paper provided, group got together and shared their individual ideas to the workshop as a whole. The consensus was that the youth present at the meeting were all concerned with how Millcreek will address issues of transportation, recreation, housing choices, economics, environmental issues, and common gathering places. The workshop showed that the younger generation is highly in support of creating a multi-modal transportation system, planning new and improved green space in a variety of locations, building an array of housing types at different densities and at specific locations, attracting a variety of businesses types, protecting nature, and building local, neighborhood friendly gathering places.

These ideas match up perfectly with the vision statements (which were not shows to the youth in attendance) that have been presented for the Millcreek General Plan. This Youth Workshop helped to show the youngest generation (Generation Z) values for the future. This is important because once the Millcreek General Plan is in full swing in the next 10-20 years, Generation Z will be have families, own their own businesses and homes, and be prominent figures in society. Remembering that this plan is also for the next generation is therefore an important step in this planning process.



GROUP 1 VERBATIM NOTES

Recreation and Entertainment:

- Public Pool
- Public electric car charging ports
- A nice Millcreek mall (like city creek)
- + mini outlet
- Increase public transportation (with app to know schedules)
- SIDEWALKS!
- Dog parks with toys (wifi signal)
- Skating rink, Movie Theater, and restaurants.
- Dave and Busters, nickelcade, etc.
- More bike lanes
- Street lights in neighborhoods
- Emergency phone stations
- Food trucks

GROUP 2 VERBATIM NOTES

Recreation:

- Park development,
- skate park, swimming
- complex,
- Development of town centers
- Golf course

Environment:

- Create nature escape areas
- Clean up and improve trails and trailhead
- Shuttles
- Park maintenance
- Community gardens
- Better landscaping
- Charging stations (electric vehicles)
- Tax incentive?

Transportation:

- More easily walkable, bike friendly, and
- accessible to transit
- Greenbike system
- Shuttle system
- Charging stations (electric vehicles)
- Tax incentive?

Community:

- Keep "Venture Out!"
- Apartments, but nothing too tall along the
- mountains along I-215
- A community center or "downtown" Millcreek like downtown Holladay or 9th and 9th.
- "Walkable" city
- Places for gathering

GROUP 3 VERBATIM NOTES

- Placing TRAX in the downtown area rather than the residential area to speed up traffic flow
- Less busses, different scheduling
- More information about scheduling
- Self-driving cars as different method
- In the future, Millcreek should be mainly bus driving for transportation with possible TRAX.
- Finding areas for different types of housing/ other land use
- Green roofs instead of green space
- Better access to river
- Making the city look more desirable –trees, architecture, etc.
- Can help bring business in
- More lights but finding a way to have less light pollution
- Transitioning into mainly duplex and apartment housing and then trying to back to single family housing if possible
- Finding areas to put more green space in
- Creating areas where businesses can build to bring more jobs in.

GROUP 4 VERBATIM NOTES

Recreation:

- More community
- areas/parks
- More nature

Town Centers:

- For varying areas
- Neighborhood hubs
- Multiple to accommodate other areas
- Connecting bus stops, bike lanes Transit, cars, TRAX, walking, sidewalks
- Focus amenities and services for different economic classes/ regions.

Diverse Economy:

- More business districts (on empty land)
- Field near Dan's
- Renovation

Transportation:

- ACCESSIBILITY
- Safe routes to school
- More bike lanes
- TRAX, street cars, bus stops, bike-use,
- GREENbike,
- Implement near business districts and major roads.

