

Report for Millcreek Together Big Ideas Short Survey

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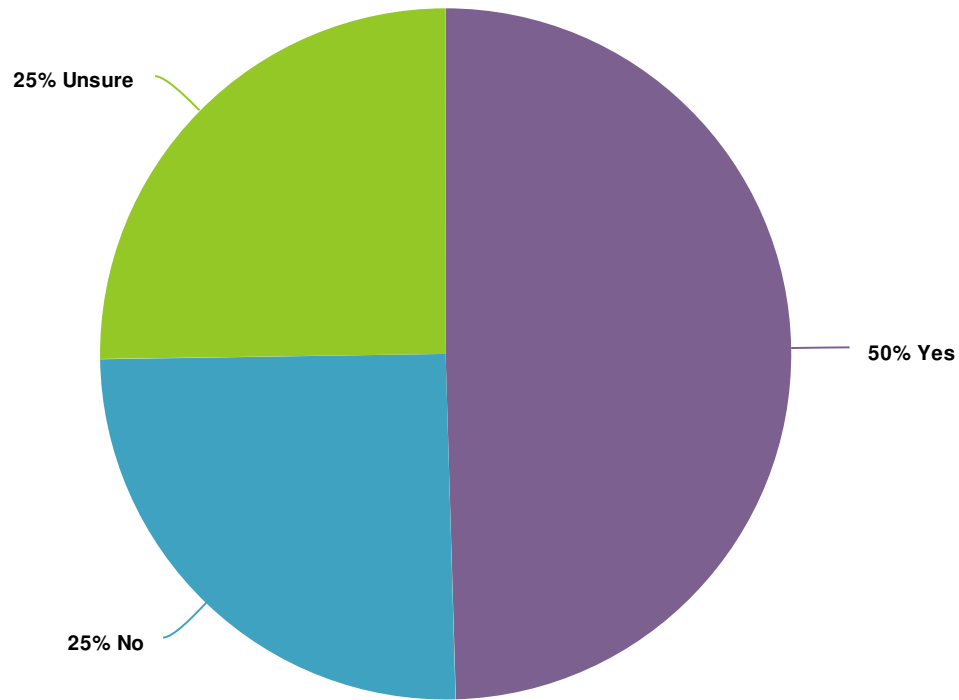
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Totals: 271

1. Would you support the inclusion of Accessory Dwelling Units and/or tiny homes in Millcreek?



Value	Percent	Responses
Yes	49.5%	106
No	25.2%	54
Unsure	25.2%	54
		Totals: 214

2. Would you support the inclusion of Accessory Dwelling Units and/or tiny homes in Millcreek? - comments

Count Response

1	ADU\'s would devalue my homevalue and neighborhood. I specifically moved in this neighborhood to move away from the renter and transient neighborhood. I like having small single-family homes and building friendships with my neighbors.
1	Anything to support more affordable housing is a good idea.
1	As long as there are guidelines for these TINY homes and they are ENFORCED. I am in favor. Salt Lake County did a terrible job of enforcing codes. I live on the EAST BENCH, home prices are increasing and there are people who do NOT care enough to take care of their property. This DEVALUES the homes around it and makes it more difficult to sell. They have NO plans on moving - so they don\'t care what their house/yard looks like.
1	As long as they had to pay property tax just like I do.
1	BAD PLAN ONE GREAT WAY TO DECREASE OUR PROPERTY VALUES WHILE ALLOWING CHEAP HOUSE FOR LOW INCOME PEOPLE.
1	Better than high density housing or giant spec homes!
1	Dead link for description or definitions
1	Depending on how it is implemented and it is restricted to one resident or a couple
1	Depends if the owner lives in the main dwelling and there is enough parking in the driveway and not on the street.
1	Depends if the owner of the main dwelling lives there and there is parking available in the driveway and not on the street.
1	Depends on lot size, side yards and rear yard space.
1	Depends on where and who the developer and builders are.
1	Depends where. Wouldn\'t want a nearly built our one acre lot suddenly filled with 25 tiny homes,. Contrast would be difficult. Zoning laws will help,
1	Don\'t know what accessory units are.
1	Great way to address density and inclusion.
1	High density and it\'s attendant traffic and pollution issues is not something we should be seeking to attract in Millcreek. If we really want to live with gridlock we can always move to the Southwest quadrant of the county.

Count Response

- 1 However, I'd like to ensure there are stipulations regarding where they can be parked. Nicely situated in a backyard is very different than being parked in front of homes.
- 1 I believe there are too many concerns with these types of dwellings. Other designations may indicate what would be better to serve the needs of our community: Apartments, zoning, etc. Access for safety is a big concern. For example, how to ensure that an accessory dwelling on the back of a property can be accessed by fire and police? How to regulate parking? Sewer and utility connections? How to evaluate property values and impact upon neighbors?
- 1 I believe these look nice at the start, but once the original owner has moved on they become a serious eye sore.
- 1 I believe this depends on where these small dwellings would be placed. If there is ample space on a private lot with appropriate services (gas, electricity, water connections) it might be fine. But I would hate to see irresponsible overcrowding.
- 1 I believe this has to be approached carefully but there are many large lots in Millcreek where this may be a good option.
- 1 I do not want any more of the high density small apartments that are being built everywhere
- 1 I don't know what Accessory Dwelling Units are.
- 1 I read previous articles on the "tiny homes" but am still unsure on the pros and cons. If a property owner allows someone to put one of these units on their property I imagine that there would be a lot of questions such as sewer access, parking issues, easements along property lines, etc. I tend to feel against the idea for the same reason that I am against renting out basements, new apartment complexes, dividing large homes (like on the avenues) into multiple units. I like the feel of single family residences in quiet neighborhoods centered around an elementary school.
- 1 I support this, however there would need to be adequate parking, and it should not take away from the character of the neighborhood if seen from the street.
- 1 I think allowing this would aid our elderly populations and allow more families to remain living together rather than needing to turn to nursing homes.
- 1 I think flag lots, multiple homes built on one lot, homes built sideways to the street all add to an overall chaotic and ugly neighborhood appearance. We have many small homes in our city already, and I don't think we need to add any more density to the neighborhoods
- 1 I think it's a good solution to support family in rising home expenses across SLC
- 1 I think tiny homes are a great concept but we really need to look at zoning in Millcreek there's already a lot of random dwellings here

Count Response

1 I would call it the trailer park next door. Such dwellings may increase unsavory \"renters\" (in proximity to our home and children) who cannot otherwise afford to live in our neighborhood. We already live next to a crash pad with drug activities. We know how it is like. Those people, who are temporarily living in our neighborhood, do not have the same sense of pride/responsibility as us (long time residents). We do not want to make Millcreek a trailer park. We should follow an example of Holladay that stood firmly against the ugly commercial high rise building.

1 I would hope people wouldn't abuse it. But I don't see why we should stop the people for whom it makes sense.

1 I would support having these along with trailer parks in specially zoned areas separate from regular housing. I also would support \"mother-in-law\" apartments in some areas. I am concerned that single dwelling housing for families is not affordable in many areas presently. One way to address this may be to allow for more duplexes and tri-plexes in some areas.

1 I would support the creation of a specific \"park\" for tiny homes rather than see them placed haphazardly on everyone's property.

1 IF this is VOTED ON BY CITIZENS OF MILLCREEK and All the rules/regulations are STRICTLY ENFORCED. MY experience with SLCO, is that they did a POOR job of enforcing the codes and only came out when you called, but would have preferred not to have to deal with issues. I live on the east bench, there are people who do NOT CARE about their home/yard or how they impact their neighbors and those of us who are thinking of selling or just have to look at the eyesore.

1 If they are done right then they can be an asset to a community, filling a need for lower cost housing. I have see some examples of this where everything has go wrong and they might as well have added an old fashion mobile home or RV park to the community. This is not desirable in the long run.

1 If this passes, in addition to parking, infrastructure, etc., other criteria need to be created e.g., overall height, size etc and and each dwelling would need to be based on a case by case basis.

1 In theory I support it as I am all for more efficient land use and the ability for many people to live here; however, making sure our city ordinances and infrastructure are robust enough to support such a change is important, especially as I've dealt with renters next door who have broken noise ordinance several times over the past months with nothing legally I can do to the homeowner to ensure it doesn't continue. ADUs increase the chances of nuisance neighbors, so I'd want very strict, ENFORCEABLE laws to allow action against those causing the issues.

1 Independent and skilled nursing homes are to expensive and not always needed. To be able to have family live on your own property should be available to everyone.

1 It strains parking services and introduces a less economically viable taxpayer/resident base into a community that is made up of permanent residents.

Count Response

1	Leaning to \"yes\" but depends on zoning restrictions and other related individual circumstances.
1	Low density is one of the beautiful things about Millcreek. There are plenty of small lots in the valley you can purchase. Leave Millcreek as it is.
1	May invite unsavory renters, crash pad guests or criminals (because it is easy to rob) close to our children. Also, could lead to undesirable ordinance changes to allow annexation of the ADU (to existing house), decreasing space between houses or allowing high density living.
1	More people without upgrades to streets seems to equal more traffic.
1	My response would depend on size and setback requirements.
1	Need more info. Location, demographics of owners, etc
1	No to accessory dwelling units Yes to tiny homes
1	No, city should focus on quality of life by limiting multifamily housing. Make the city better for existing residents and try to keep population stable. Limiting multifamily housing and improving the city will increase property values. The vast majority of residents would like less crime, less density, more green space and parks. Preserve Millcreek.
1	Off hand yes but I do not know the drawbacks.
1	On street parking is a huge issue, there is a shortage for current home owners. Adding to the Millcreek population will increase traffic congestion.
1	Only if they can design and fit properly so as to not overburden a particular lot/property.
1	Parking on the street already seems to be a problem that would only get worse with increased residences.
1	Perhaps - in areas of the city where such would enhance (clean-up, update...) rather than decrease values and detract from localized standards.
1	Provided zoning rules are enforced
1	Residents should be able to build on their property as they see fit. I would say that the property owner should live in the main structure/level on the property. The ADUs should increase the tax base for the City (increase sales taxes collected, property taxes), which would better support programs such as police, infrastructure, and education.
1	Smart sustainable growth is important for our future. If planned appropriately, along with transit, these units could add much to our community.
1	That would need restrictions and [oversight].

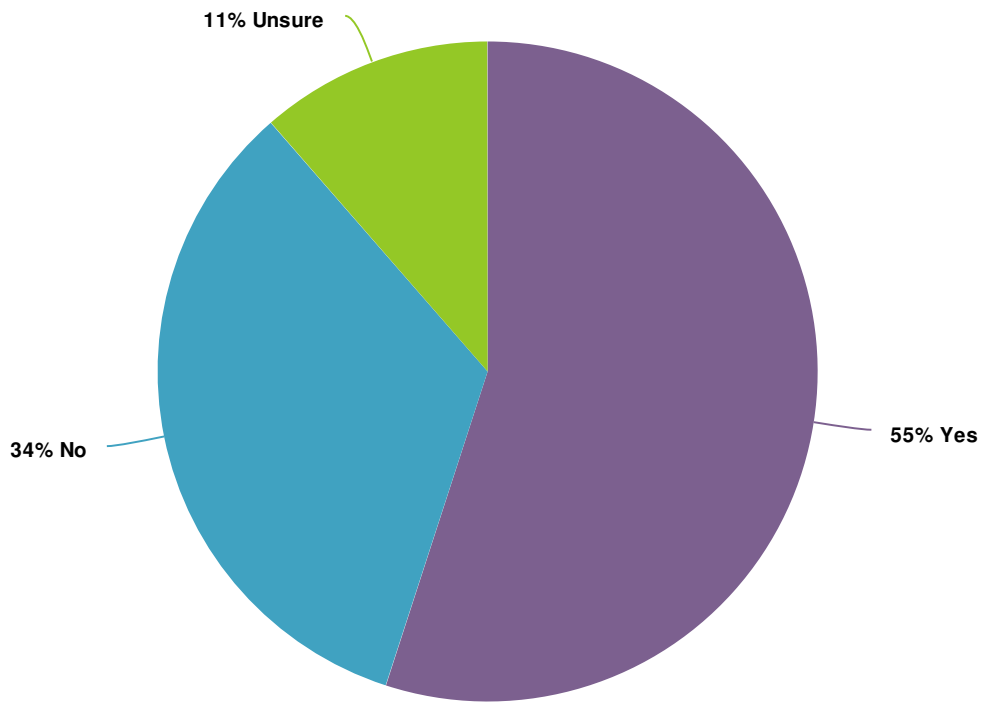
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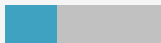

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| 1 | The lots would have to be considered large enough, with proper access to the accessory units. I don't think a tiny home on a quarter acre lot, as an example, would be appropriate. |
| 1 | The pressure of on-street parking MUST be addressed as well as a cap on the number of ADU's per neighborhood building lots and number of occupants in any single ADU. |
| 1 | There are many of these already in my neighborhood. |
| 1 | There are too many potential problems like parking, noise, pets, that Millcreek has no extra resources to deal with. |
| 1 | These units will encourage home ownership and accommodate singles and older people who need smaller, less expensive living space. I prefer encouraging home ownership through the construction of discreet single family residences, including accessory housing rather than stuffing people into small high density construction as proposed by developers and central planners, which adds to traffic congestion, inadequate sewer and water systems, and increased crime. |
| 1 | They should be looked at on a case by case basis. |
| 1 | This would depend on the current lot size and how the "tiny house" would be situated. What is the purpose of the the house and if there is sufficient parking to avoid cars on the street. |
| 1 | To me this is kind of an iffy issue. I would want to have more details and what restrictions would be in place. |
| 1 | We agree that there is a housing/land problem in general in Salt Lake Valley, but given that there are other areas of the valley with much more land available, we would like to see that land used better, rather than jamming extra ADUs into Millcreek. (At least where we live, lot sizes are hardly big enough for it.) |
| 1 | We are against ADUs and small houses in general for the following reasons. NOTE: I am aware of some studies that purport to contradict the reasons I offer below. However, as a scientist for over 40 years, I am also aware that studies can be biased or even intentionally misleading. All studies should be scrutinized, and weighed against our own experiences and common sense. 1. ADUs and small houses will increase the number of renters and seasonal transients (e.g., for skiing/boarding, hiking/packing, mountain biking, etc.). Essentially, NONE of these people have a vested interest in our community, and ALL of them have vested interests elsewhere! Millcreek should instead strive to attract people with a true interest in the welfare and benefit of the community we have come to cherish. I (and my wife) have already lived close to enough rental property to realize that we do not want to attract even more people who are just "passing through". 2. ADUs and small houses will in |
| 1 | We have to put people somewhere, minor inconvenience for increased density. |
| 1 | We need small affordable places for folks with limited income and additional income for people with the room as long as both are safe. |

Count Response

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| 1 | We need to provide more housing options. Young people who grew up in Canyon Rim can't afford to buy a home here. |
| 1 | Where would these be? On their own property? A small community? Interspersed through the neighborhood? |
| 1 | With qualifications. I would want them allowed in trailer parks and in specific areas designated just for them in the city. I do not want them in regular residential neighborhoods. So I'm not sure how to respond to the question above -- provisionally \"yes\". |
| 1 | Would need more information. Although I would lean to NO on this, I really need more information. |
| 1 | Yes if it limits large, alternative low cost housing that has destroyed other areas of SLC. |
| 1 | Yes, as long as there is parking space available on the property. |
| 1 | street parking is already a problem here |
| 1 | stupid idea |
| 1 | there always is a flip side to any idea, what would be the flip side |

3. Are you willing to trade parking or reduce the width of vehicle lanes for designated bicycle lanes?



Value		Percent	Responses
Yes		55.0%	116
No		33.6%	71
Unsure		11.4%	24

Totals: 211

4. Are you willing to trade parking or reduce the width of vehicle lanes for designated bicycle lanes? - comments

Count	Response
1	20th East is too small for bicycles between 3300 and Evergreen.
1	2300 e is a good model of the kind of streets that make sense
1	2nd West in SLC is a DISASTER! A four-lane road cut down to two lanes for bicycles. Confusing parking between the auto and bike lanes. This is the last thing that I want in Millcreek!
1	Already enough bike lanes
1	And No sidewalks please.
1	At least paint white lines on the sides of the roads
1	Bicycles need same lights as cars.
1	Bicyclist do not follow the rules of the road. Most cyclists ride 2 and 3 abreast so traffic is unable to get around Them. There is not enough space going into curves to give the required 3 foot distance between car and bike.
1	But only on roads that have more than a single vehicle lane.
1	Depending on the area on where the bike lanes would be added. Air quality is a major concern in the Salt Lake Valley. Encouraging people to bike and walk as much as possible, especially as we grow, should be a #1 priority.
1	Depends how wide the street is.
1	Depends on the area but I do like bike lanes.
1	Depends on the street.
1	Especially in any future downtown area (i.e. 3300 South between 1300 South -2300 South). Reducing vehicle lanes/slowing traffic should make the City greener and make it more friendly for people to walk/bike around and visit small businesses.
1	Except where it can be done with minimal impact to auto travel, AND if the bikes would actually stay in their lanes, rather than riding side by side into the auto lanes.
1	For many riders even if you give them bike lanes they won't use them because of the gravel and debris that form in these lanes. What provisions has the city made for keeping these areas free of debris?
1	How much property tax increase?

Count Response

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| 1 | However, some of our streets are not wide enough to reduce width of vehicle lanes. I don't have a problem with trading parking strips for bicycle lanes. |
| 1 | I am an avid biker in Lotoja, Ironmans. I think we have enough. |
| 1 | I am not a biker, so I would rather biking lanes be redirected off busy roads. |
| 1 | I am supportive of this generally. But the road needs to be wide enough to readily accommodate this. I oppose allowing bike riders to ride double on any roads and take up the whole lane. Please do not allow that. Also, make sure there is room for sidewalks, also, so pedestrians will be taken care of first! |
| 1 | I hate bikes! They feel they don't have to follow the law. They run lights, swerve on front of you. I swear they are trying to hurt themselves! Unless they can go the speed limit and follow all road rules, they have no business being on the road. |
| 1 | I have a major bias because I am not a cyclist |
| 1 | I have observed enough times bicyclists disregarding traffic laws (stop signs in particular) to make me nervous to drive around them. Bicycle lanes seem like a problem when a car needs to turn right and must enter into the bicycle lane in the process. Example on 2300 East and 3300 South. Encouraging mixed traffic seems like it is inviting accidents. |
| 1 | I see few bikers in Millcreek and the ones I see don't stay behind the white line |
| 1 | I think we need to have accessible sidewalks before we have bike lanes. |
| 1 | I'd rather see Highland Drive reduced to 2 lanes with a turning lane and bike lanes. |
| 1 | I'm not sure why we need more. They seem like a big hassle and cost for... what benefit, really? |
| 1 | In areas where appropriate and off-street parking is adequate. Vehicle lanes must not be reduced where safety is impaired. |
| 1 | In my neighborhood we don't even have sidewalks everywhere. Add that to the fact that people park on both sides of the street, and there is hardly even room for one car to drive down the road. I think we should prioritize SIDEWALKS over bike lanes. |
| 1 | It depends on the area. Bike lanes should be protected, but vehicle lanes should flow well. Some roads are not well suited for bike lanes due to the amount and speed of traffic and the destination of the road. For example, bike lanes going along 2300 East to the freeway do not make much sense. But widening 2000 East by covering the canal and creating a bike lane that also leads to other communities works better. |
| 1 | It depends on which street. |
| 1 | It would depend on the width of the roadway. Some would become dangerous with a bike lane, others would be great. |

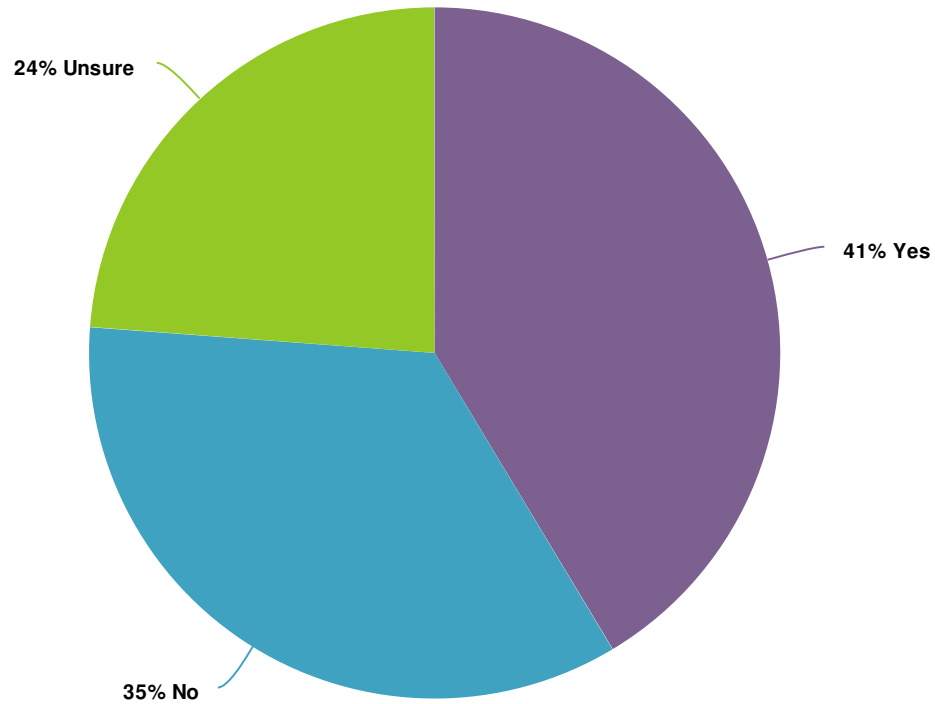
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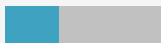

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| 1 | Its silly when most people bike less than six months a year. This is not California. There are a small number of bikers compared to drivers. Also with snow removal, its not a good idea. More Utahns less Californians on consultants groups might save time and money. What a stupid idea! |
| 1 | On some street this makes sense. However, with the shape of our city, people are not living and riding to locations within our cities limits, we are more of a cute through city. So of those streets to be designated as cycling roads should be designated as such with working with our surrounding cities. |
| 1 | Only on streets that are majority commercial zoned. Unless the city zoning will allow larger areas of residential yards to be used for off-street parking along the streets impacted by bicycle lanes. |
| 1 | Parking \"yes\". Reduction in lanes highly dependent on traffic patterns. |
| 1 | Reduce the width! Mill creek city streets are huge! |
| 1 | The bikes for the most part do not stay in their lanes and with all the new building going on the street will be way to narrow. All ready is too narrow |
| 1 | The more bike friendly Millcreek is the better! |
| 1 | There should be a few bike lanes in Millcreek. Don't turn Millcreek into Salt Lake! We only need a few, bikers don't mind riding a little more. |
| 1 | This depends on the street. Wide streets can better accommodate a bike lane. But safety is important and could be curtailed otherwise. I am not in favor of designating streets as allowable for bikes to ride two abreast and hold up automobile traffic. I do favor bike lanes, where possible. But parking is also important... |
| 1 | Those lanes are a huge waste. Go drive down in slc, count the number of bike riders in them. |
| 1 | Traffic congestion will increase as the city grows and we will need all the vehicle lanes and parking we can get to avoid the becoming like Draper, West Jordan , Sugar House or other overdeveloped areas of the valley, where traffic congestion lowers the quality of life in those places and makes them undesirable. |
| 1 | WE ARE NOT ENGLAND. |
| 1 | We bike for much of our errands and my wife bikes to work every day. |
| 1 | We need more bike lanes! Always! |
| 1 | We need to encourage exercise. |
| 1 | What streets? Some probably can't feasibly support bike lanes. |
| 1 | Where? |

Count Response

1	While the ability to travel via bike is improving, many key arteries are still missing bike lanes and sidewalks.
1	Yes on parking - No on reducing the width of vehicle lanes
1	Yes, but I don't think bike lanes are wise on 2300 East or 3300 South.
1	You can't be everything to everybody. To do this just turns all roads into 9th east. I think it's a mess.
1	You know where the bicycles ride. The WHITE LINE. They do NOT ride INSIDE their lane, but on the white lane. I am talking SPECIFICALLY talking about Wasatch Blvd.
1	another stupid idea
1	as long as there is adequate width to handle large trucks.
1	but only on major arteries
1	for the limited number of bikes, the impact and expense is too much.
1	however, every street does not need a bike lane
1	it depends on the location and safety issue. Bicycle lanes are important, but traffic on 3300 South, for example has no room to make lanes smaller. etc. With planning and safety as the main issues it would be better.
1	would it take parking away from street businesses

5. Should the City consider providing fiber optic infrastructure and would you be willing to support a revenue bond or general obligation bond (repaid through citywide taxes and revenues) to finance the network?



Value		Percent	Responses
Yes		41.4%	87
No		34.8%	73
Unsure		23.8%	50

Totals: 210

6. Should the City consider providing fiber optic infrastructure and would you be willing to support a revenue bond or general obligation bond (repaid through citywide taxes and revenues) to finance the network? - comments

Count Response

1 A municipal network is a good idea, paying for it with bonds, isn't. If fiscal responsibility is a goal, let's save up for it like we're trying to do with the police.

1 ABSOLUTELY NOT, this is a WANT and NOT A NEED

1 All I have read about fiber optic has come with a lot of problems.

1 Along with the higher bandwidth and the infrastructure to go along with it. I would be very interested to support a Safe Corridor concept where the city installs video cameras at major intersections for safe observation and police monitoring. In that case, we can monitor/look back on prior history to look as suspects for break-ins and other similar crimes.

1 City should not have to pay for these types of upgrades and infrastructure. Let xfinity, google, and other private corporations make the investments as they see fit.

1 Depends on the cost

1 Don't have enough information. Our understanding is that the Google experience in Sugar House was not successful?

1 Fast, reliable connectivity will attract business to the city and provide more security to businesses and residents as well. It generally adds to the economy and quality of life in the city.

1 Fortunately we have 2 major competitors, Centurylink and Comcast who already provide a significant fiber and wired infrastructure and should be encouraged to expand as private business. Utopia is a failure and has muddied the waters.

1 How much property tax increase?

1 How would this work with the existing network? If you are providing internet, who would be the service provider, and would the monthly cost be competitive with current providers. I would support an option that would allow me to not rely solely on Century Link or Comcast for internet, and would allow other competitors into the market.

1 I don't know enough about fiber optic or the advantages it would bring all residents vs just the few.

1 I don't think it should be the city to provide this infrastructure. E.G. utopia is a big failure

1 I hate having a lack of choice for high speed bandwidth. Having more choice will enhance opportunities and business

1 I need more information about this to make an educated decision on it.

Count Response

1	I think negotiating with a fiber optic provider should include the laying of the fiber cable at no cost to the city. There is a large benefit to the provider and limited benefit to the user.
1	I would like to know more. I have seen crews installing what I suppose are fiber optic lines in Holladay as well as on 23rd East. Is it already happening?
1	I would need to have more information about this to form an educated opinion. I'd appreciate learning more, however.
1	I would need to see a detailed plan for this but it's a great idea
1	I would support higher capacity internet/phone service PAID FOR BY USERS!!
1	If it makes it more affordable.
1	In theory I'm willing to support, although I have good broadband and cell service now.
1	It feel like everyone always wants to raise property taxes, and I think it is unfair. Granite School District. The Police. A sales tax that everyone had to pay - maybe.
1	It would be better if city could get google fibre built out to milcreek.
1	Key word is \"consider\". Before deciding, we need to make sure optic is still the best way to go based on emerging technology.
1	Leaves this to the big tech companies Up front cost way to much plus on going maintence would be a big tax burden
1	Let the experts do fiber or satellite or whatever. Gov should not be entering speculative businesses.
1	Let the private sector do it.
1	Need more info
1	Not with a bond
1	OMG, I would LOVE to have city-based fiber telecom in Millcreek!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
1	Only if \"state-of-art\" with provisions for future upgrades.
1	Only through Google Fiber. Comcast and CenturyLink do not provide the quality and service as Google Fiber.
1	Our question is, who owns the network? If the city owns it and can reuse cost of access, then maybe. If one of the big two (Comcast or Century Link) do, then no, they can pay for it.

Count Response

1 PLEASE!!!

1 Please use Jeff Christensen company

1 Private industry should do this.

1 Question I would have about this: If the city provides the infrastructure, do private companies charge users to use it? If so, do the private companies pay for repairs/upkeep? Would inexpensive/free internet access be available for low income families/singles?

1 The \"smarter\" the City, the more we will be able to stay ahead and be a leader for the State of Utah in the 21st century.

1 The fiber optic company should be able to provide the service and recoup costs through it's customer base.

1 The free market is better for this. Let people choose their provider!

1 The technology is changing so rapidly, it may be unnecessary to install actual cable in the not so far off future. I feel there are other issues that may need to be dealt with by bonding.

1 There are already private companies that are providing this service.

1 There are more important things in Millcreek than having fiber optic.

1 There are various vendors that should and can provide network amenities. City government should not get into areas that have been a disaster for other communities in this state.

1 This is HUGE. Currently our country's situation is a lobbyist-created oligopoly with the current ISPs needing to do little to keep customers appeased. Adding city-paid fiber would be a welcome addition and make Millcreek an incredibly attractive place for people to be!

1 This is better left to private industry. I am open to the discussion, however.

1 This is not an area where Government should be involved

1 This should be delivered by a private utility as is Gas & Elec, Cable, etc.

1 This should be the residents personal responsibility.

1 This should receive a thorough study to compare the potential for wire less distribution instead of or in conjunction with the current distribution of fiber by private companies.

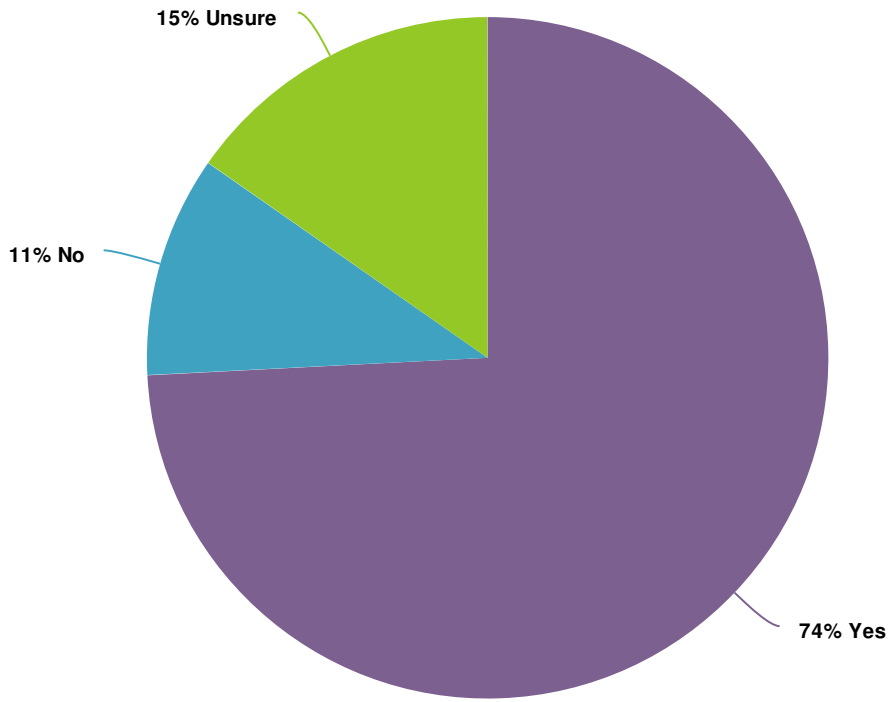
1 WE ARE ALREADY IN DEBT WITH THE POLICE LOAN. WHY JUMP INTO MORE UNTIL WE GET MORE SECURE?


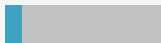

1 Why should we as tax payers fund industries that are offering services at extremely high prices.

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| 1 | With cable providers offering or upgrading to fiber optics, what would be the application of such an infrastructure feature to our citizens? With a cable customer paying for the fiber optics upgrade on their monthly bill, would they also be paying for the city to offer this infrastructure? If I understand this, wouldn't it's greatest use have been to have it in place and lease the system to providers? But the timing is wrong for that. The providers are already offering or upgrading to fiber optics. I must not understand the scope and benefit of what is involved. |
| 1 | Would this raise taxes? Or is the bond tax neutral? I like the idea but not if the tax hike is big. |
| 1 | Yes as our internet options are very limited. We need more providers so we have competitive options. Google Fiber would be a great start. |
| 1 | Yes, but I would rather have the provider pay the cost, as they will benefit more than the end user. |
| 1 | no I don't think this is part of a cities requirement for infrastructure, besides in ten years it will be obsolete, stick with absolute necessities |
| 1 | this would definitely give Millcreek a competitive advantage |

7. Would you support allocating additional general funds to support the City's parks and recreational amenities?



Value		Percent	Responses
Yes		74.2%	155
No		10.5%	22
Unsure		15.3%	32

Totals: 209

8. Would you support allocating additional general funds to support the City's parks and recreational amenities? - comments

Count Response

1	A group of parents I belong to talked about proposing a splash pad at canyon rim park.
1	Absolutely. Parks are fantastic, and I think upkeep and cleanliness are extremely important. I would also like to see more parks, if possible. I don't have one in my neighborhood, and we have so many kids, it would be most welcome.
1	Budgeting should balance between competing needs based upon the community's wishes.
1	But not before greater priorities are met
1	Currently sl county does not do a good job at evergreen. If not maintained, no and wouls not support expansion.
1	Depends on what is being considered for the additional funds and what the current funds cover.
1	Doesn't the county wide parks funds provide these funds?
1	Existing County supported arks are fine.
1	How much and to what?? I would want to see what the City has in mind.
1	How much property tax increase?
1	How would this be done ?
1	I am TIRED of paying for services that I do NOT use. IF you use it there should be a fee - 1x fee/annual fee. Quit taxing people on things they don't use.
1	I am a childless adult dog owner. It always seems like "recreational amenities" never include me. I do not play soccer, or play on playground equipment but I do walk my dog twice every day for the last 16 years and I always feel like I have to sulk around never feeling welcome in any of the parks. As well I never walk in the neighborhoods because most drivers on our 25mph suburban streets are NEVER going 25 or less and drivers never slow down and give a wide pass for walkers.
1	I do not see the pressing need for this, there are more important issues.
1	I generally like this idea, but would need to know what other things are paid for with the general fund before committing.
1	I love parks and recreation!
1	I think so. I'm not sure entirely what that means (like, what would we be giving up if we put more funds toward this?). I like our parks, but I don't know what other funding they need (for what?).

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| 1 | I think the City already has a pretty good stock of parks and recreational amenities, including those provided naturally by Millcreek Canyon. I'd have to see what "additional general funds" means and the proposed additional parks and amenities. I think we are in a good spot as is. |
| 1 | I would like to know the other options for the additional funds before committing to allocate them to the parks and rec. |
| 1 | I would rather the ZAP tax be geared more toward the Z and P and less toward the A |
| 1 | IF WE ARE NOT TALKING BONDS! |
| 1 | I'm all for green space, trails and dog parks. |
| 1 | If "allocating additional general funds" means "additional taxes" then we do NOT support this. What we WOULD support is a reassessment of ALL the places our tax dollars are currently being spent, to find where expenditures could be reduced, with those funds then redirected as needed, possibly to parks and recreation. But it would probably be more needed in schools. |
| 1 | It depends on the health of the budget overall and what "amenities" means. In general, we support parks and recreation/green space initiatives, but aren't comfortable supporting them if the cost to the overall budget is too great. |
| 1 | It would depend on what we would get for the extra money |
| 1 | More green space. Better parks for kids. |
| 1 | More outdoor swimming pools, there are none! Put them on the golf courses to make them viable too!!!! I'll run one, build it!! |
| 1 | Need to know specifics. |
| 1 | No wide-open general funds. Only if the funds were allocated by specific project to upgrade existing facilities, maintain current facilities, and obtain new facilities. |
| 1 | Only if City is committed to building larger parks that have sufficient walking or exercise areas. pocket parks are not a good idea in the poorer areas. Without proper policing they may become areas of criminal activity. I would also city make an ordinance on all future development, that the development must create new green space with their development. |
| 1 | Open space is very important to preserve, especially as our city grows. We would love to have more walkable spaces. |
| 1 | Our community members will support parks if they are clean and safe, and have family things to do. |
| 1 | Parks and Recreation will attract families to live in our great community. |
| 1 | Pocket Parks would make our city a special place in the valley. |

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1	Property taxes are causing me to look seriously at moving from Millcreek
1	That depends on if we're wasting money on parks for dogs or people? I'd rather pay for police and let the city parks get by for year on a tighter budget.
1	The ZAP tax should only be used for parks and recreation that is free and open to the public. Stop giving money to Venture Out, which is enjoyed by only a few of the residents, and use that money for parks and recreation.
1	These are very important for our cities. I would like them in all different areas of the city. Once land is used for something else, it is almost always too late for parks and Rec there. -- I also want us to have a cultural center (or even 2) for concerts, plays and musical theatre, etc. Another swimming pool in our city would be wonderful, too. Group picnic area and more walkways in parks and more playgrounds would be great. Please work with UDOT to create a City Park at the Suicide Rock area. Also, we need at least one city park along Mill Creek. Please find a way to purchase land for these! At some time, I hope we can annex Millcreek Canyon and better preserve, protect it!
1	They seem to be well maintained. If projects need to be performed there are numerous entities in our community that would love to get involved in refurbishing existing parks.
1	This depends on what amenities are proposed.
1	Three of our four parks could use a lot of updating and new amenities. Canyon Rim is a great park and also could use some attention, but Scott Ave and Sunnyvale and in fairly bad condition.
1	To preserve quality of life and attract quality residents to the city we can use clean, useable parks and open space. I support some extra investment in that effort.
1	We need this to attract good family's and singles and retirees
1	We need to protect and promote all our open spaces, our parks, in particular. And recreational amenities are very important, too. Please check with UDOT to find out the possibility of creating a City Park in the Suicide Rock area. Please contact Granite School District and find out if the City can obtain the southern part (all available) of Churchill Junior High property. I think part would be great for a park and the rest, if possible, for a Fine Arts Performance Center for Millcreek City -- for fine, affordable, family-friendly entertainment. Also, if Millcreek Elementary or another school becomes available in Millcreek, please obtain that land for City use. -- And, if possible, I would like us to annex Millcreek Canyon as a wonderful park facility and protect it from commercialization, etc.
1	What is being given up by other programs supported by the General Fund in order to accomplish this benefit to Parks and Rec. And are we satisfied with the fiscal performance of P&R now? Would additional funds be wisely spent?
1	Which ones, how much?

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| 1 | With in limits and depending on locations. No more dog parks in Millcreek, if that were part of the parks. |
| 1 | Within limits, I am in support of support for the City\'s parks and recreational amenities. Caution needs to be used to insure we are not just supporting someones supposedly good idea without realistic benefit to the city. |
| 1 | Would depend upon what programs would have budget reduced or if increased taxes would pay. |
| 1 | Would like to see itemized plans |
| 1 | Would need more information on \'amenities\'. |
| 1 | Yes! |
| 1 | Yes, provided that allocation does not mean additional taxation. |
| 1 | a reasonable amount needs to be spent on the parks the city is responsible for; with that though comes the responsibility to protect these areas |
| 1 | but of course the questions is how much? |