

# Report for Millcreek Big Ideas Virtual Workshop

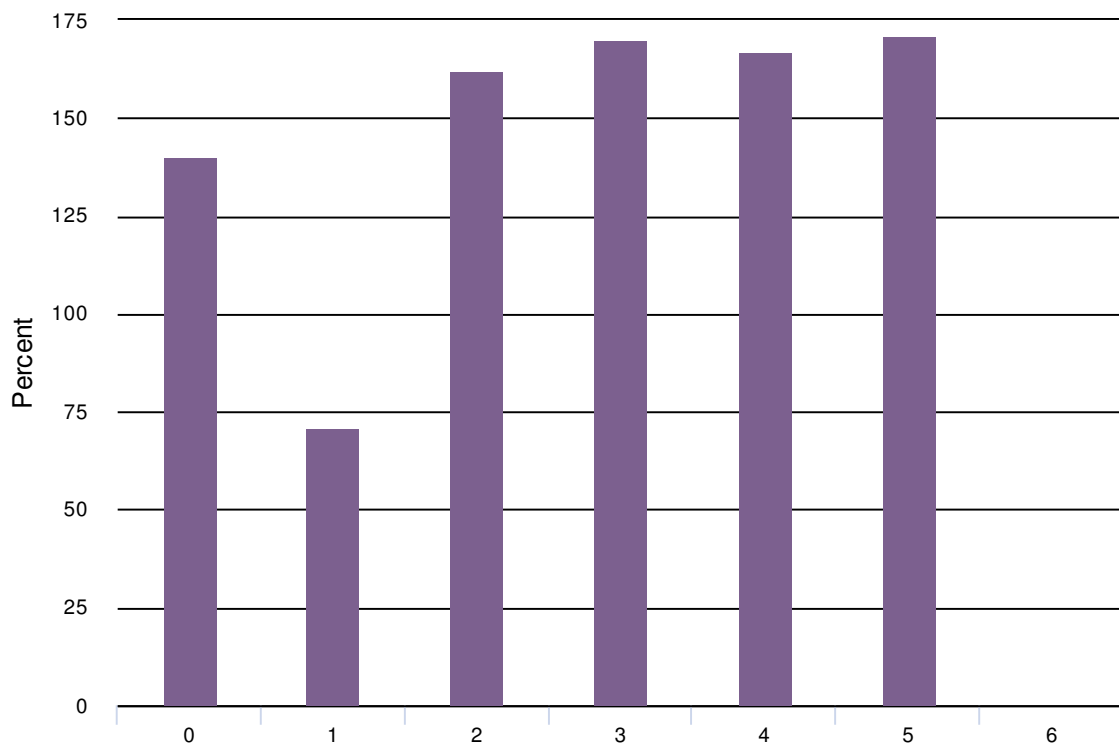
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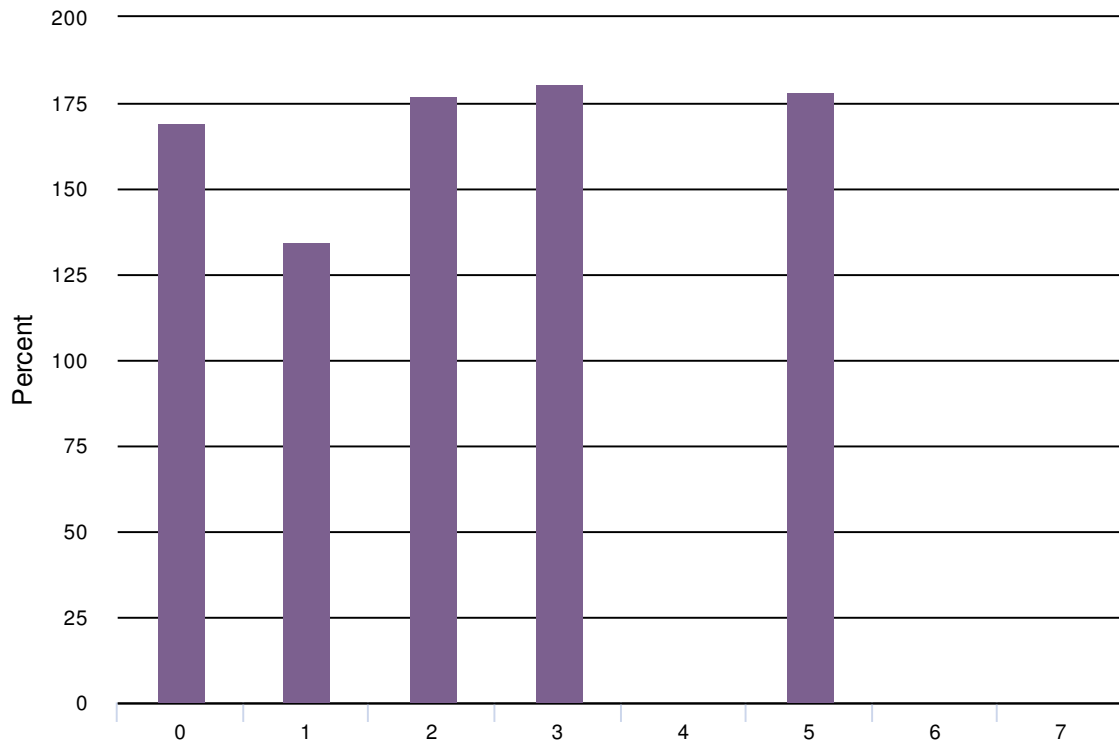
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1. What We've Heard... That not everyone has access to the type of housing that meets their needs. Concerns about the rising cost of housing. Concerns about loss of neighborhood character. What Can We Do? Rate each idea on whether it should be moved forward or not. Move the green button to where you think it belongs on the scale. Want to dig a little deeper? See ideas for how each idea could be implemented here. Helpful Definitions

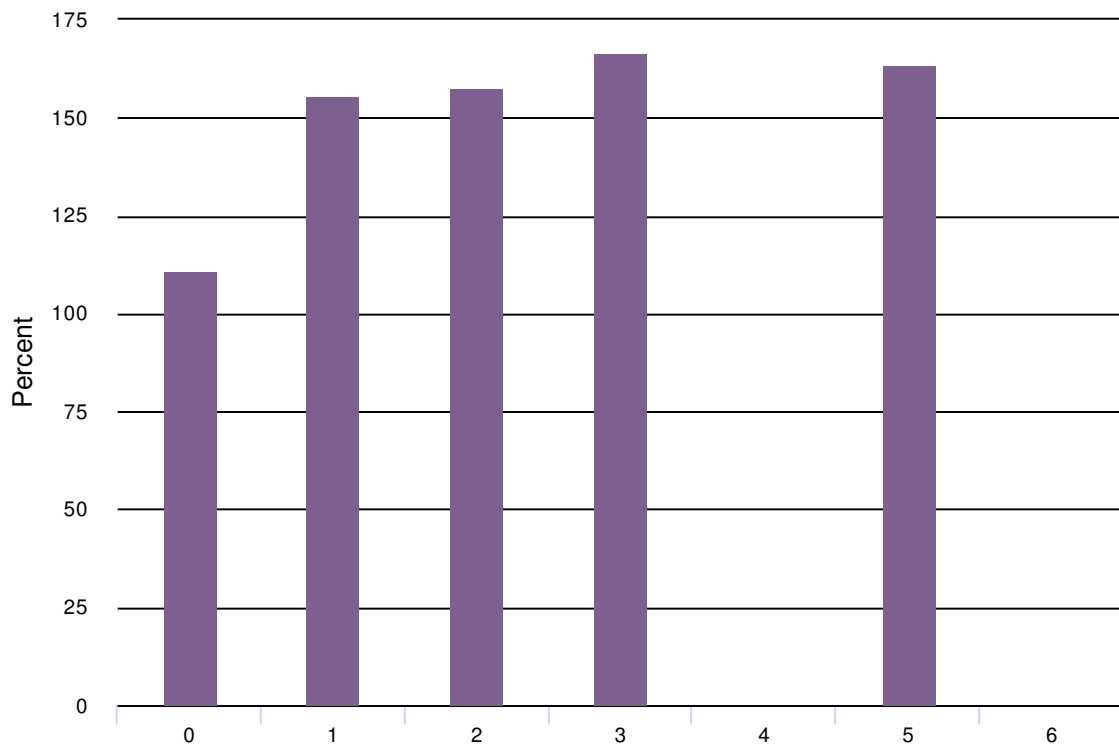
1. Identify the elements of each neighborhood's unique character and develop strategies to protect them.



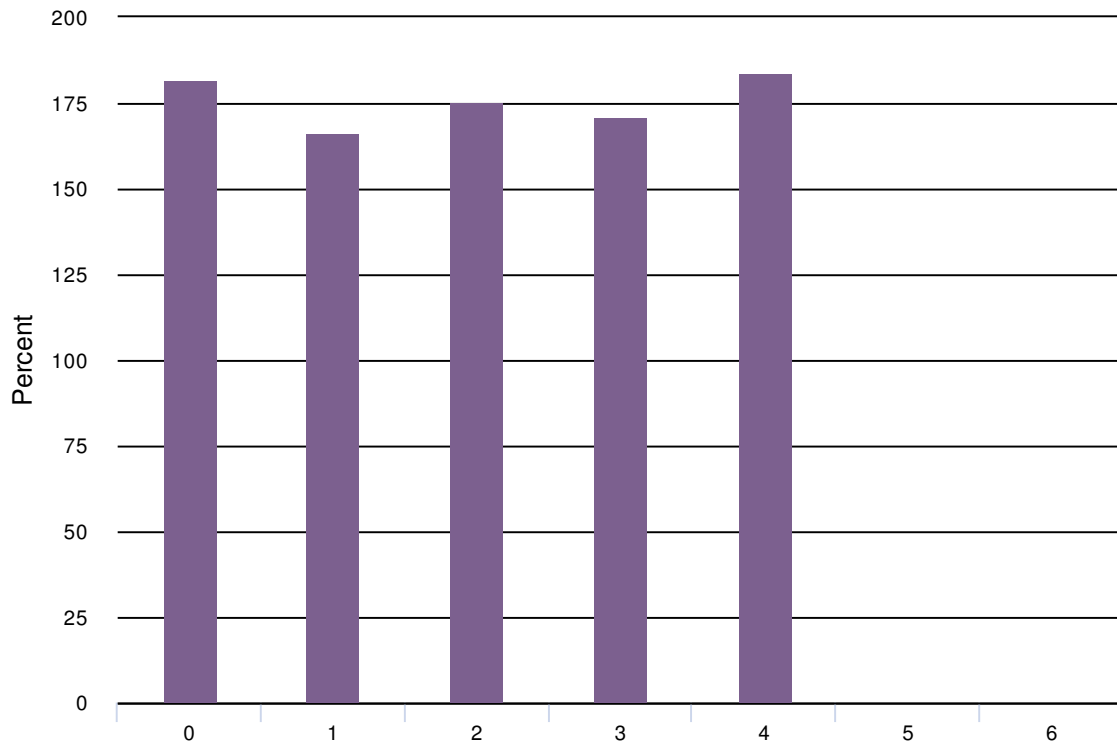
2. Consider adding new units to existing neighborhoods through accessory dwelling units (ADUs) and/or tiny homes.



3. Create mixed-use residential and neighborhood- commercial districts in appropriate areas of the City that complement well established neighborhoods located nearby.



4. Identify barriers and incentives to encourage a variety of living options (condos, row homes) for all income levels.



2. Where are the unique neighborhood areas? What makes them unique? Describe them here.

### Response

I live close to evergreen ave, and I like the comradery of the neighborhood. I also like the added sidewalk to 2700 East to take runs on.

The size of the lots. Architecture and materials of the homes. Sidewalks. Street lamps.

The area at 23/33 down to Baldwin Radio is so close to being a great unique area. The 23 enhancements have helped. The on-street parking is helping to make it feel more urban. A redevelopment of the Rite Aid mall would go a long ways to enhancing this area. I could also see more mixed use between Provisions and Evergreen Ave to close the gap.

This is in and out grow thinking. Not constructive to diversity or options

All of Millcreek's neighborhoods are unique because they have a small town suburban feel, without high density housing. Don't change that!

I'm not worried about this idea. This trend to create in group thinking and limited communities. Preservation districts should always be opt-in by the owners and new owners can opt out.

## Response

I currently live in the northeast Millcreek boundary. So my interest is only specific to where I live. I cannot speak for the other areas in Millcreek because I am a new homeowner. I feel my area is unique because it is generally single-family housing. I love how my area has a "close-knit" neighborhood vibe and is close to Tanner park. I fear adding ADU's would decrease homeowner value in my neighborhood. It would also create a transient atmosphere. I bought my house to move away from the renting and transient atmosphere. I love the small single-family homes and making long term friendships with my neighbors. I also feel adding apartments or high-retail at the intersection of 2300 east and 3300 South is a bad idea. It would increase traffic to the already congested 2300 East freeway entrance/exit.

THE ORIGINAL NIEGHBORHOODS THAT ARE HAVING HOMES TORN DOWN TO ACCOMMADATE PEOPLE WHO WANT WHAT THEY WANT WITH NO REGARD TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD. BUILDING HUGE HOMES WHERE THEY DO NOT BELONG AND RUINING THE AREA FOR THE PEOPLE WHO LIVED THERE FOR YEARS. WHAT HAPPENED TO THE ZONING LAWS TO CONTROL THESE ISSUES?

Evergreen Ave and 2300 East area- 4th of July parade, park, community center all draw people in, and the homes nearby have a historical feel.

Re I planet fitness dans it keeps me in my neighborhood I have to workout I'll see another store I need to pick up that item fun adventure getting out of the house

I need more information about this.

property size House size Green space location to main streets Commercial property

East Millcreek

They have historical precedents stretching back to pioneer settlement patterns; they tie in with school boundaries and shopping patterns and may have architectural flavors based on when they were built (post WWII, 60's, etc)

Honestly, as a relatively new resident, I don't feel as though Millcreek's neighborhoods have many identifying characteristics. I think it would be great for the city to invest in enhancing those unique aspects that do exist as well as investing in infrastructure to improve them (i.e. sidewalks, improved lighting, trees and beautification, etc.)

This is where I think it needs work. I can't say with specificity, what makes any one neighborhood unique.

No specific area in mind, but we live in East Millcreek and like the older homes, narrow streets, lack of high rise buildings, and prefer controlled commercial growth. Don't want Millcreek to end up with a commercial area like Sugar House.

The neighborhood along 4705 South is unique because of the variety of housing, i.e. apartments, condos, and single family homes. Additional sidewalks are needed to make it more walkable.

Similar size homes and apartment buildings

I live in Canyon Rim. It is basically single dwelling residential with close proximity to commercial along 3300 south. Please don't change it.

## Response

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The area I'm most familiar with is near me, around the 2300 East 3300 south area up to the canyon rim shopping center by I-215. The uniqueness, to me, is the area's history of post-WWII development. A lot of returning GIs and their families built and moved in, leaving a neighborhood that looks and feels like something out of the 50's (with all of the modern touches that have been added over the years). It makes for a very welcoming and walkable area, and the commercial areas centered around 3300 S. are a part of that, as well, when considering some of the long-lived small business along there.

Orchard is a quiet, kid and pet friendly, peaceful, and middle-class residential area. It has subtle and not-so-overwhelming statements about nature beauty, environment, and view of mountains. This is why we moved here. Please make sure it is kept this way.

We moved here summer 2017 and haven't yet noticed any areas in Millcreek that seem particularly unique to us.

Canyon rim neighborhood - spacious, quiet, single dwelling homes with big sky. Keep it as is. No monster houses, apartments, rental units or high rise building please. If people want to build apartments, build them below 1300 East please.

Like the neighborhood without sidewalks.

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I like the community, small town feel that certain areas have (particularly East Mill Creek).

East millcreek

Not sure what this means?

I consider my neighbor unique because the older homes have a certain charm. Most are well kept up and maintained. I enjoy the small stores that we have and support them. Neighborhoods along Wasatch are great as well due to Millcreek Canyon and the variety of restaurants and stores. Small town feel that I like and don't see building these modern 2 story condos or homes. I like my view from my backyard and from my kitchen of the mountains. My neighborhood is unique because we also have sheep, chickens and a rooster down the street from us. Great to hear the rooster in the morning. I have access to a variety of different grocery, retail stores and restaurants.

I'm a new resident and don't know where these are yet. I'm not aware of the city doing much to identify and/or celebrate what makes these neighborhoods unique to its residents.

My neighborhood is Canyon Rim. Small footprint, medium scale houses. Construction of larger scale homes on smaller lots is changing the character of the community. Very walkable with low amounts of traffic. Services located within walking distance. Nice park in the center.

We're unique, don't need to have any more uniqueness crammed into our neighborhood

## Response

Canyon rim area is of importance to me. Great neighborhood but runs up against ugly commercial area on 3300. These businesses are very busy, which is good, but the area could be redeveloped to improve walking, biking, to from home to shops and food. Current large parking lot where REI/Momentum are is not walking friendly and is really quite ugly. If made more walking/biking friendly with new cafes, bars, food, this would be excellent for the area. Bring in a new brew pub if you can too!

I think that residents in each area feel that their area is unique and I think we should preserve, as much as possible, the local resident's rights to self determine their property and their neighborhood.

All residential areas that are established and maintained contribute to uniqueness and character of community.

As long as the city lets people create their own neighborhood style without burdensome regulations the city will remain one of a kind.

Bigger homes with larger lots are what people buy into Millcreek for. If affordable housing is introduced I'll move because I DON'T want to live in another neighborhood like I did around the UofU which had a lot of good mind you, but also a lot of problems related to people who were not permanent residents.

900 E & 3300 S 900 E & 3900 S

I do not think this should be even remotely considered a priority. We need to cover the basics first---this is not a necessity, but a luxury.

Access to local varied cultural aspects along side residential buildings

The Canyon Rim area. Cute homes, sidewalks, great neighborhood feel. Parks and school that connect everyone. Trails and lower traffic.

Not sure of neighborhoods that are unique, I just know that I'm seeing more old, interesting houses torn down and large sections of oversized houses with no yards put in. It feels cramped and changes the character of the neighborhood.

Single family homes neighborhoods, i.e. Canyon Rim. Should remain zoned as such but allow for multi family or light commercial on main arterials. Neighborhoods to expand commercial properties, i.e. along major roads, far west Millcreek, locations near current and potential future bus routes.

Older smaller single story single family homes in Canyon Rim/E. Millcreek area. Although lots are small, the size of the smaller homes allows for gardens, green space, and most of all, privacy and views.

I live in East Millcreek. Some of the things that set it apart are the views of Mount Olympus and the mix of housing types. I think the fact that we have expensive homes right next to little mid-century ramblers helps to give is a mix of income levels and family types. This gives us a stronger neighborhood.

There are historic areas in / near evergreen that seem to be eroding. these and others need protection and definition about what makes them unique and what needs to be saved

## Response

There are many "unique" neighborhood areas. Canyon Rim with its large park, park-gully to the north, worry of encroachment by commercial developments East Millcreek -- 1) the area around Evergreen Avenue has long history of water mills, majestic older homes, pioneers to the area. That legacy needs preserving. 2) Other areas have Mill Creek as part of their neighborhood. It needs protecting and enjoying and they need protecting and enjoying it as their 'backyard'. Green space needs protecting and promoting. Several schools need encouraging. Mt. Olympus area -- This area has a legacy, too. It is right by the foothills and Millcreek Canyon. If foothills can be helpful as green space and recreation, that would be nice. But homes need privacy. If possible, we need to annex Millcreek Canyon to protect it and fully enjoy its environmental resources (and not let development encroach upon it). Millcreek is an area with generally more commercial development. It needs planning for appropri

I consider the north end of Olympus Cove unique due it's accessibility to the Grandeur Peak trail system. The views of the valley are incredible. Access to the major highways is seamless.

Neighborhood gardens. Parks.

upper canyon rim park and outdoor retail, trails and bikeways

Melbourne Street has mixed curb and gutter patterns and sidewalks still that remain unfinished as promised by the county. PARKING is still unenforced and a variety parking violations still remain at issue.

Area that has mill creek running through it

I am mostly familiar with Canyon Rim. CR is the 2nd oldest population in the state just behind St George. What seems to happen is the children or the grandchildren tend to buy their parents or grandparents homes. So what I see happening is CR will soon switch from elderly to mostly young families. Which I love!

Canyon Rim is unique for several reasons. We have loads of recreation both in our neighborhood (i.e. Canyon Rim Park, Parley's Trail) and incredibly easy access to those not in our neighborhood (i.e. Bonneville Shoreline, Millcreek Canyon, etc.) With incredibly easy ingress and egress, you can be downtown, in Park City or Sandy within 15 minutes.

Our whole city is pretty unique. I would hate to see giant apartment complexes being built anywhere like Salt Lake City is doing.

Canyon Rim is unique because the homes here are older and more established and stable. Families have lived here for decades and kids go to schools where their parents often went to school. There is a nice mixture of commercial and residential and parks and schools.

East of 2300 East. Canyon Rim, in particular, feels like an uncrowded small town sitting on the edge of the mountains. This is especially reinforced by the open, spacious views of the mountains, the sky, and often the valley, while the low rise houses have substantial space between them, with privacy enhanced by old growth landscaping between and around houses. The many wide streets, coupled with housing setbacks and height limits, ensures that wherever you stroll, you have wide open views of mountains, sky, and often the valley. This is a rare and special environment.

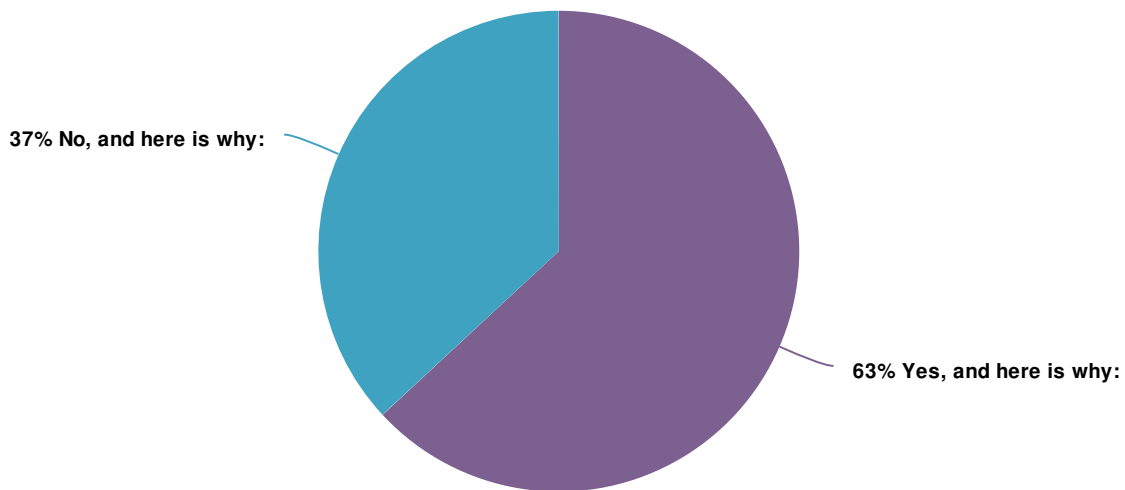
Areas above 2300 East - Quaint neighborhood with trees, space between older homes, big sky, and mountain view. No monster houses. No high rise buildings.

## Response

none to include at the moment.

Sierra Way - Very diverse group of neighbors that meet regularly to play games, start block parties, and decrease tensions.

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



#### Value

#### Percent

Yes, and here is why:



63.1%

No, and here is why:



36.9%

#### Yes, and here is why:

A clean way to increase density and diversity

ADU's offer an opportunity for families to add additional monthly income and allow for families with special needs children the opportunity to assist those children but provide them some independence.

Affordable housing



## Yes, and here is why:

As the population increases we need to consider new options for housing. We also should be encouraging people who chose with fewer material objects and to consume fewer natural resources.

Because this type of housing makes it possible for people to supplement their income, and preserve their home ownership. It also provides lower cost housing for family members and friends.

Depends on location and neighborhood support

First of all, I think a lot of people do this anyway. Also, people should be allowed to do what they want with their homes and properties, so long as it doesn't have a significantly negative impact on the neighbors (nothing too tall, nothing too close to property line, etc.)

Helps low income to not have to live in large complexes

High housing prices will stifle development of well-rounded communities. This hurts our neighborhoods, our schools and our church congregations. Our strength is diversity

Homes are so expensive and sometimes additional family members need housing assistance

I support having increased economic diversity in my city. I do feel that careful planning is needed so the neighborhoods feel cohesive and well thought out and not just "put up" too quickly.

I think because of the shortage of housing -- especially affordable housing -- and the enormous demand, we should explore it. I also think that County ordinances inherited by Millcreek are too restrictive.

I think it fits the culture.

I think this actually makes sense particularly for Millennials that are almost ready to be on their own, but need to be close to home.

I would consider it depending on the size and height of the unit.

I would prefer the addition of ADUs over monster homes. Having ADUs enables older residents/seniors to afford to remain here

I would support a basement apartment with off street parking--I do not want tiny homes

I'd like to see more new dwellings in Millcreek to foster growth and re-gentrification of the area.

If done with consideration for existing neighborhoods.

In select special areas, not in back yards, should be more like a PUD. Would allow seniors or young adults just leaving home to stay in the area.

Increase affordable units without a big impact on neighborhoods

It could provide affordable housing options for lower income folk

## Yes, and here is why:

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It depends entirely on the area. Millcreek is very diverse and there may be some areas that this might be a good fit.

It is an interesting, low environmental impact way to house many people

It seems like a nice option for families to share property, but have separate space. I can see a lot of poor uses of these dwellings, and I might not be too excited if my neighbors doubled the density of the population, but if there are just a few here and there, that would be okay.

Many people want to live in this area, especially those who grew up here, but can't afford it. ADUs help with this while keeping the neighborhood character.

Maybe depends on the lots size and how it effects neighbors and neighborhood.

More access to flexible housing options, especially for those of us with aging parents and a large plot of land to support it!

More affordable housing and option for multi-generational housing is good

More efficient land use, more affordable housing for people of different incomes. The caveat is that local ordinances need to be very robust in terms of enforcement of nuisance neighbors. Currently the owner of a rented space really can't be roped into a tenant issue very easily, making noise ordinance enforcement a difficult task (as I've found out w/ my college student neighbors who like to throw loud, late parties despite having the cops stop them multiple times on my call).

More housing options

More options for dwellings that may be more affordable

Mother-in-Law apartments already exist and are accepted. ADUs/tiny homes seem to be a similar/equivalent option that should also be available.

Not everyone needs a big house all of the time. Students or Retired people who want to live in our area would be very well suited to these units.

Provided there is adequate parking space on the property

Small mother in law apartments are just fine

Some yards are so big and it would be nice to have a guest house for use by other people

The cost of housing has excluded too many people from owning homes

## Yes, and here is why:

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The use of invisible green space for minimal impact housing is a brilliant idea. If a city only approves of apartment/condo/and dense neighborhood style homes from big corporation it strips the residents from their ability to make the same type of income using their own resources. I feel it is the peoples right to provide means to take care of their homes. It will push home owners to invest in their own spaces and create awareness of empty and unused areas. Overall, for me, if you can give the right to a corporation to reap the rewards of stacked living, then people who own their homes have the right to use their land as such.

There is a need

There is a need for more housing and the need for the growing senior population to be cared for and close to family.

They are already in this area and there needs to be a more transparent approval process prior to their construction.

Very limited but possible, parking and traffic need to be considered.

We need high density housing to reduce sprawl. Small homes consume less energy, create less waste and are far more socially responsible than the production of McMansions

We need more affordable housing in our city.

When it meets zoning requirements

When these units are carefully regulated for location, neighborhood density, and on-street parking pressures they can fill an affordable housing niche.

With the expected influx of population over the next 20-30 years, higher density housing will be necessary to prevent excessive urban sprawl and commercial dead zones.

Yes if it can be done tastfully, and in harmony with the neighborhood. that includes parking and and asthetics.

Yes, they're a viable alternative to large homes that meat some people's needs.

Yes, with carefully selected conditions such as lot size, parking availability and population density of an area. Oregon seems to have handled this well from what I observed on a trip there.

allow retired people to sell family homes and move into less sq ft

many homes have deep lots and the extra land might be used to develop a broader style of home

only for a single resident or for a couple and not on any lot with zero lot lines some of these houses tale up way too much of their lot space

some locations

## Yes, and here is why:

they make good sense and distribute the load well

## No, and here is why:

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.

At least not in the Canyon Rim area. Keep it single family dwellings to maintain the established character - relatively quiet with homogeneous residents.

Could change the character of the area.

Generally, these dwellings are not well maintained. The beauty of Millcreek is well maintained homes and nice street appeal.

High Density, adds to traffic, can't guarantee the type of people that would want to live in that.

Housing is sufficiently dense as it is.

I already have neighbors who park so many vehicles on the street that plows can't do their jobs.

I believe this should not be on the cities agenda. Rather this is personal for individual land owners. Personally I believe we need to be careful to not try to fill "every little space" with a home. It's unfortunate that many newer homes in the area lack yard space. It is beneficial for the people to be able to be self sufficient and provide for their temporal needs ( garden) if needs be. Yes times of great prosperity are upon us, but I think it would be wise to also take into effect what another huge financial crisis like the Great Depression would have on the people living here. Our food source is not that stable. One thing I love about my lot is that I have space for my kids to play, to grow a garden and teach them work ethic, while being a very manageable size. Kids need a safe home with a yard to play. It's unfortunate that we are looking to take away more space for more " dwelling ". Parks are great but they can't replace a yard.

I don't see why we need those a townhome is better than this

I studies real estate market, and the bull market may not continue (or may slow down) in the near future. I see no point of add more homes.

I think they're too much of a trendy novelty that we'll regret down the road. They also don't support families.

I want to keep Millcreek just the way it is. I don't want more condos and townhomes. I don't want mini ADU homes. Single family only! It will drive up property values. Don't make us Europe.

## No, and here is why:

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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 against the ugly commercial high rise building.

I'm lucky to be able to afford the large home and quiet neighborhood the suburbs provide. If I wanted to live on top of my neighbor I would move closer to town.

I'm only opposed to adding ADU's in my specific area. I feel it would devalue my home. I specifically bought the home I'm in to move away from the renting and transient atmosphere.

Infrastructure generally not set up to support this including traffic, parking etc. In fact, I don't think the current laws are adequately enforced.

It cuts into the green space and will block the views that I have of the gardens and mountains around me

Need more info

Neighborhoods cannot support high density dwellings, on street parking is an issue. Many homeowners take most of the on street parking.

Not as a function of government policy

Not enough info on what this entails

Not large enough to maintain a quality neighborhood

Not yes, or no... but I think each neighborhood should be able to decide for themselves. What might make sense in one zoning area, may not make sense in another.

Please see comments under "Add your own ideas..." below (since I could not format paragraphs here).

THEY WILL REDUCE THE PROPERTY VALUES OF THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE MADE THIS THEIR HOME FOR MANY YEARS. AND WHO WANTS LOW INCOME HOUSING IN A NICE NEIGHBORHOOD JUST BECAUSE THE CITY WANTS MORE REVENUE. WHERE ARE THEY GOING TO PUT THIS STUFF. IN THE MAYORS NEIGHBORHOOD?

Tiny homes, in particular, strike me as a fad that will go out of fashion within a few years. I'm afraid if we invest in them now, they'll be well-nigh impossible to get rid of for some time after they've become a blight.

We love the open / green space that is unique to our neighborhood

## No, and here is why:

With the exception of mother-in-law apartments -- apartments that form a part of the home, I would not, except in areas specially zoned for exclusively ADUs and trailers. They bring down property value, are hard to monitor in terms of vagrancy, unlawful occurrences such as theft, drugs. Instead, I would propose finding areas in which duplexes and triplexes could be allowed or expanded. They have a greater sense of permanency to them and do not so easily become policing problems and eyesores to neighborhoods. The others become difficult to monitor and can become dangerous.

increased parking on street

like trailer parks, would tend to be linked to poorly kept sites

mixed occupancy is a problem.

## 4. Where would mixed-uses (residential mixed with retail or office) be beneficial and appropriate? Describe them here.

### Response

Mixed-use developments would operate best in areas with pedestrian access to transit. South of the Meadowbrook TRAX station would be a good example. The crossroads of major intersections like 900 E & 3900 S, where both roads have bus route access would also work.

I support having light commercial areas/corners (bakeries, cafes, coffee shops, & etc) intermingled with residential. you see this in Salt Lake City's older neighborhoods. It's nice to be able to walk to these businesses and not have to jump in the car and park somewhere when I want to grab a bagel.

It would be cool to have a city center where there were retail establishments and housing. It makes a city a city. Eventually with growth it may attract a track station and with accessibility to the university and downtown, our property values will increase.

23/33, the Wedge, almost anywhere down 33rd.

Most places really. Think Europe

If I wanted mixed use I would live in NYC or Europe. Keep residential and retail zoned separately! And no more of these ultra condensed townhomes!

Just about every where. Think Europe. Create more opportunities for people to do things especially very locally.

3300 South; 3900 South

## Response

Wilmington Ave is a PERFECT example of dense living. It works for some. It does not work for people that want a stand alone home with a backyard and a safe residential street to live. I like areas that are designated for HOMES ONLY. NO SHOPPING, no commercial business, etc. I think if you can't afford to live in an area - a person NEEDS to go where they can afford to live. I do NOT SUPPORT income based housing/less expensive houses. If it is going to DEVALUE the neighborhood, how could that possibly be FAIR to the people who bought in a NICE neighborhood and were willing to pay for that neighborhood. Not everyone is entitled to live any where. I am NOT entitled to live anywhere. I live where I can afford.

Any other area's besides the 2300 East 3300 South intersection.

Everywhere! We used to live in West Millcreek (around 900 E) and now we are above Wasatch. We love our new neighborhood and that it is quieter and we feel good about our kids playing outside in a less busy place, but we so miss being able to walk places. It would be perfect if there was a way to mix in more retail near our current home (no idea how to do that since the neighborhood is already completely established).

ON MAIN STREETS LIKE 3300 SOUTH WHICH ALREADY HAS RETAIL AND OFFICE SPACES. KEEP IT OUT OF 3300 SOUTH AND 2300 EAST BECAUSE OF THE TRAFFIC CONCESSION AS IT IS A MAIN STREET FROM THE FREEWAY., LET'S NOT PLAY HOLLADAY WITH THE ABNOXIOUS CITY CENTER THEY HAVE CREATED ON HOLLADAY BLVD AND 4800 SOUTH. THAT IS A JOKE. THERE ARE AREAS AVAILABLE THAT ALREADY HAVE RETAIL AND OFFICE SPACE ALL OVER MILLCREEK THAT CAN BE UPDATED AND REFURBISHED WITHOUT DESTROYING WHAT WE ALREADY HAVE TO SCATCH SOMEBODY'S BACK. THAT IS THE FORM OF BAD POLITICS THAT ALWAYS SNEAKS ITS WAY IN TO RUIN WHAT WAS WARM AND WONDERFUL.

Along Highland Drive, especially on 4500 s and the 1300 S/Highland Drive/3300 S area. The 900 E/4500 S area near Stella Grill and Smith's; there are many existing retail areas that could be remodeled to be nicer and mixed use.

Nowhere

I need more information about this.

Near main streets, Not in middle of a neighborhood

3300 South, east of 20th east to I-215

Near transit and larger streets or in areas that are underutilized.

39 South lower area

I'm guessing around major intersections to be accessible to public transportation and shopping

In designated commercial districts and near them. Near areas that are walkable and designed as such to lessen the need for cars and major roadways.

I think along 33rd south

## Response

That would be all right if the residential consisted of apartment buildings or condos, otherwise introducing "traffic" into a sector of largely single-family homes would be undesirable.

Along 3300S Near freeways (I-80, 215, I-15) Near Trax Near major intersections (2300 E, 1300E, Highland, 700 E) In large commercial areas (Old Granite HS)

Don't understand the advantage of mixed use. Why would anyone want retail or office space next door to their home?

3300 South and 1300 East

Along main streets like 3300 South, 700 East, Highland Drive

I am not sure, but PLEASE don't turn part of Millcreek into Sugarhouse.

Areas that are already robust commercial corridors would be great. Places like Foothill Village area, 3300 South (pretty much the whole way along), and down by State St. (where I see there's already been some development going on around 2100 S.)

Near highland

I don't understand the question. I would expect they would be built in areas that don't have much currently to try to revitalize those zones with both residential and retail/business options.

1300 East and below towards State street.

Olympus Hill's shopping center and 3300S corridor.

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I feel strongly that Millcreek needs to maintain its family oriented focus. That requires homes large enough to raise and maintain a family. We should do everything to support families. Apartments, condos, etc. are typically small and are suited for couples or individuals rather than families. Yes, housing in Millcreek is expensive but crowding it with small compact 1 and 2 bedroom dwellings is not the solution. We want to facilitate remodels, new construction, re-construction etc, to focus on single family dwellings. If you take a look at SLC, families are driven out, even Sugar House is become a high density area. The personality and make up is changing drastically as a result.

I would think such developments should only be done on a relatively large scale.

yes, allow aging population, or people who don't want to have cars to have one stop living

These need to be concentrated in commercial areas where congestion can be better controlled.

State street where there seems a few empty lots now since some of the old buildings have been torn down.



## Response

I like the idea of the State St. mixed use area. Instead of yet another sprawl mart area, it could be more of a Gateway Mall.

Along major roads such as 3300 s

3300 S, 2300 E

Dan's grocery on 33rd.

On the larger streets like Highland Dr, 33rd South, 39th South, 7th East.

Brickyard area. 2700 S 2000 E area

Not here

Yes. As listed above, more business/food/bars need to be added to area around REI. The demand is there, just look at how busy the cafes and liquor store get.

Anywhere the existing infrastructure and access makes it feasible, if the current property owners are on board.

Areas that are presently mixed use or commercial.

On the larger intersections.

The more west the better.

Where there are already hubs developing such as at 23rd east & 33rd south; places that are close to bus lines; places close to shopping (grocery, small items)

2300 E and 3300 S, former Dan's 900 E and 3300 S

I think there are many areas that could benefit from mixed-use properties. One place that comes to mind is the now-vacant Dan's grocery store on 3300 s 2300 e. I think that would be a great place for a retail/living development.

Almost anywhere

Closer to the freeways or main through streets. This is so additional traffic does not effect neighborhoods as much plus easier access for the customers.

I don't know. What I do know is the mixed use with apartments on top of businesses is a trend I don't favor. I don't feel like it's wise to support non pro-family focused dwellings. If we focus on family friendly and a pro- family city you will get the best results. People usually come back to Millcreek because family is here. And in families is where your growth and posterity will come from.

The properties at 1300 E and 2300 E and 33rd S seem logical.

## Response

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Mostly along existing or future mass transit corridors. More automobile parking for these types of facilities should be forced underground even though it raises the cost of structure construction considerably.

Nice in concept, in practice can cause commercialization and traffic in residential areas, including risk of billboards, lighted signs, and outside security lighting. These should be kept to a minimum and clustered in already commercialized intersections such as 2300 E/3300 S area.

Revamp mall area on wasatch (Olympus cove shopping mall) to be mixed use.

It is hard to find this mix within our boundaries . much of what does remain is poorly maintained or vacant. This needs to be a major focus of the efforts.

The area of 3300 S & Highland Dr. There is already large areas of retail space and parking. The area north across 3300 S is already a nice retail space. Millcreek could tap into that business area already being frequented by customers. The area of 3300 S & 2300 E is a space where updating would be beneficial. However, this space is surrounded by well established neighborhoods. Placing office space and condo/apartments would increase congestion significantly in an already crowded intersection. It would also increase noise and decrease the small community feel of this densely populated section of neighborhood. Possibly using this area for more retail and dining would make more sense rather than dense housing & office space.

Near the I-15 freeway -- near Meadowbrook. State Street, 700 East. Perhaps along Highland Drive. Maybe at the very east of 3300 South on south Valley View, near Smith's and REI, but it should be only a couple of storeys high, I would think. Perhaps along 3900 South near St. Mark's, but I wouldn't want it to become too 'high rise'.

Along major roads. In blighted areas (like Highland Drive and 45th). In transition areas between residential and industrial. Near Trax stations.

In old/defunct shopping plazas.

Busier streets, thoroughfares.

near retail centers and nodes along major corridors and good transit support

Would give walking services public access

Brickyard

Mixed uses would be perfect East of 700 East going west. Most of that area needs to be cleaned up and revitalized.

Some of the shops on 2300 East and 3300 South could use some redevelopment.

only in the town centers (currently marked on map) and only fairly low height level

## Response

With Global Climate Issues threatening the very existence of the Planet, it makes sense that all residents (throughout Millcreek/Utah/USA/world/ can easily go to retail and offices without driving 10-15 miles . Furthermore, residents who work can hopefully easily get to their jobs without driving long distances

Along 33rd, 39th and 45 there are large areas of poorly used or unused property. There are MANY spaces along 33rd with old or empty buildings that could be changed to be more modern. I would love to see a space like the area being built in Holladay with the new Harmons would be a great addition to the city.

Below 2300 East.

I'd like to see these in areas where there's already a concentration of mixed use, and then target three or four areas where we could consider some focused redevelopment to draw people into a destination. The proposed town center area is ideal, and a great place to start.

This has not worked well in Sugarhouse. Please don't replicate their mistakes.

In low-income areas.

Along major arterials but never along or in residential areas. The entire area of 13th E and 33rd S would be fantastic if redeveloped with high quality projects.

NO

## 5. Add your own ideas and general comments on Unique Neighborhoods here.

### ResponseID Response

11 2300 East and 3300 South needs a major workover.

12 I see lots of dilapidated homes in Canyon Rim. We should encourage major renovations or replacement of these home by making through easy ("friendly") zoning and permitting policy. This will add needed revenue to the tax base.

18 Absolutely no high density housing. Keep Millcreek the way it is. Beautiful.

21 Be flexible to Future desires. Don't get locked in a single mindset about a neighborhood. Everyone is a nimby in this and it is not productive. This tends to protect wealthy neighborhoods and exploit the less wealthy.

26 Put the income based housing etc in 1 place. Put the less expensive homes in 1 area. Keep the expensive areas as they are. Don't penalize hardworking people who bought in an area. No ONE is ENTITLED to live in an area they can NOT AFFORD.

## ResponseID Response

- 27 We really need better internet providers in our area. Comcast and Century Link have horrible service. I would be awesome if Millcreek could partner with Google Fiber to increase our network infrastructure. It would really benefit the city of Millcreek and increase retail and homeowner value with better infrastructure. For the 2300 East 3300 South intersection, I would really love to see a SOHO food truck park similar to what Holiday has on Holiday Boulevard. I think it would increase community and cultural involvement and the space could accommodate an establishment for food trucks. I would love if more sidewalks were added in my area. I would also love more trees planted in the neighborhoods. I would also love to have a Trader-Joe's in Millcreek. Maybe in the Olympus Hills retail space? For a Trader-Joes you'd need considerable parking space. It would be a big asset to our city.
- 32 ALREADY DID THAT ON QUESTION ABOVE.
- 34 LOVE the idea of promoting/restoring/building unique neighborhoods. That's one of the most charming and community building parts of Salt Lake City. Where is our Rose Park? Where is our Sugarhouse? Where is our Harvard/Yale? We have so many hidden gems.
- 38 1500 e 1300 s small grocery store prefer like a chain restaurant since not many around in this area makes me visit that area same idea with 900 s 900 e
- 42 Do not want special rules for each unique neighborhood. any rules and laws would be applied to all neighborhoods equally.
- 47 Good neighborhoods are better than unique neighborhoods. They should be walkable with sidewalks, have trees, near amenities like restaurants, bars, shops, some sort of open space, etc. Many restrictions aimed to preserve a neighborhood's character don't provide these things but instead restrict house size or parking or building height or style and just drive up costs.
- 51 I would love to see reference to early residents from pioneer areas. Many residents of Millcreek don't know the rich historical legacies of our neighborhoods. Historical signage perhaps?
- 54 Any planning that could be done to improve our sustainability in neighborhoods and make us a green city in addition to the comments above would be a step in the right direction.
- 56 In my particular area, that is a moot issue since we have been invaded with very large homes in a small-home neighborhood. In my opinion it hasn't caused a problem as they are generally an improvement. I think there is room for some individuality in landscaping as long as properties are well-maintained; I don't think we need to be "cookie-cutter" as long as it doesn't become an eyesore.

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- 57 1.We could use more condo/townhouse units on the east side in appropriate places... there are very few available. These do not need to be low income, in fact, the market would likely demand high end units. 2. I think we should preserve neighborhoods (though that means different things to different people), though I don't know that the fact that 70 years ago, one was an orchard and another agricultural, really makes any difference. Before moving forward on this front, it should be defined what "preserving neighborhoods" means.
- 58 People moved here because they like the way it is. It seems that state and at least many local officials believe government is only successful if they provide economic growth regardless of other impacts.
- 62 Foster single family residences and make it easier to do tear downs and rebuilds. The county has had draconian regulations which make this method of neighborhood improvement and renewal so restrictive that good people just move away.
- 64 One thing that I think is important is the infrastructure of our streets for pedestrians. I like focus on biking, walking and public transit as it benefits everyone, even those who don't use it (less traffic and pollution, more inviting neighborhoods). I think the "uniqueness" aspect of a neighborhood can only really be appreciated if the infrastructure around the neighborhood welcomes people into it w/ easier access.
- 65 I support adding bike lane and pedestrian sidewalk.
- 67 We would like to see more sidewalks so that neighborhoods are more accessible by foot. A place will feel more like a neighborhood if you can walk from your home to retail/business establishments easily instead of having to drive 5 minutes to get there. The excellent neighborhood we lived in in Pittsburgh (Squirrel Hill) had a movie theatre, public library, grocery store, and numerous shops and restaurants all within a 10-minute walk from our home and were easily accessible because all streets had sidewalks on both sides of the road.
- 68 I would keep the old quiet neighborhood feel as is. It is very nice to have nature (lots of trees, birds, gardens) integrated into our neighborhood. Do not wish to make Millcreek another Sugarhouse.
- 72 ??
- 75 I'd maybe support this. One of the unique strengths of Millcreek is the high number of long term residents who have a long term interest in the success of the City. Accessory Dwelling Units and other mixed-use housing may bring more transitory citizens.
- 81 Isn't every neighborhood unique? Focusing on a few neighborhoods does not seem inclusive. Making every neighborhood comfortable and safe should be the goal.

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- 82 I wouldn't mind a neighborhood bar that I could walk to and socialize with some of our neighbors. I would also like a bit more green space. I would love to avoid the development that has happened on the corner of 33rd South and 20th East. 3 homes on 1 lot and one of the homes is 2 stories high. Doesn't belong there and I am extremely upset that happened.
- 87 General: when people who may be afraid of a new idea actually put a face and see these individuals, both sides benefit.
- 90 I like having single family home neighborhoods. I like having a yard and not feeling like my neighbor is sitting on my shoulder. I am OK with home rebuilds and remodels. I don't want to make the neighborhood too dense..
- 93 Too many beautiful buildings of historical significance and design have been lost to Unique Neighborhoods. I don't want! to see any more buildings / houses lost so that more small Unique Neighborhoods can be cramped into small lots.
- 94 Run trax line from SLC along foothill to top of 33rd and/or trax line down 33rd. Bring in bars/cafes to area around REI with improved walking/biking options so people don't feel the need to drive. Make it a destination people want to come to and spend time/money in.
- 95 I really think having a set plan for every area of Millcreek and making decisions about what kinds of uses will be permitted in any areas is stifling to the kind of uniqueness that only develops naturally on its own in neighborhoods. By micromanaging your city's development, and over-regulating property codes and zoning, you are preventing the Unique Neighborhoods you claim to want. In other words, Butt Out! Stop making so many rules based on your own ideas of how you think things "should" look and be set up.
- 99 We've become who we are without the help of government micromanagement. If the new Millcreek government just stays out of people's lives as much as possible I think we'll be just fine.
- 100 This is an odd question and I'm not sure why it's being asked in this way. There's nothing unique about any neighborhood, and what is unique is fairly obvious anyway. Big lots with big homes and fancy cars? I must be in the suburbs, yes? Small apartments with nonexistent yards? I must be closer to the affordable/starter homes closer to the west side. I would like to see more groovy little taverns/pubs on the east side, it's so very odd not to have some pubs.
- 101 Add a small park space to these mixed communities where people can meet & greet.
- 103 I think that, perhaps down the line, defining and regulating "unique neighborhoods" would be very nice. As of right now, however, there are much more pressing matters that should be prioritized well above neighborhood aesthetic. More complete streets, better access to waste/recycling facilities (perhaps a recycling center where you can take "unique" items that can't be recycled in the blue can), more parks/green space, affordable housing, "green" housing, etc., is all more important. Let's focus on that first before moving to aesthetics.

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110 I love a safe good neighborhood feel. Sidewalks where it's safe to walk. Trees that bring life adorning the sidewalks. Space between the houses. I love the non cookie cutter homes. The homes themselves add uniqueness.

111 I bought my house here 15 years ago because it was close to Sugarhouse, freeway access and the canyons, yet the properties were larger and the houses weren't right on top of one another. I don't want to see my neighborhood become overcrowded or feel oppressive and closed in.

113 The neighborhood councils should take this on as a priority project. They should meet regularly with the full city council to have input and assist with decisions. The neighborhood councils should build their identities that their purpose is to create and maintain their neighborhood and "advertise" the Unique Neighborhood initiative with signs, encouraging business promotions, and neighborhood standards and what those mean for each neighborhood in Millcreek. Example: Seattle has a long established neighborhood identity. When I lived there I lived in "Queen Anne", not Seattle.

121 Keep going the character of a place doesn't mean that nothing changes. It means that the new stuff complements the old stuff. We need to embrace change and new housing and development. We just need to make sure it isn't ugly or a mismatch in architecture.

124 East Millcreek has attracted homeowners for decades because of it's small community feel, quiet neighborhoods and low traffic congestion. This should not change significantly in the master plan. I would hope that Millcreek city planners will learn from the mistakes of other neighboring cities and their master plans that high rise units, office space are poor options for creating tax base or tax incentives. They create significant traffic & parking issues, noise and a loss of small community.

129 We need to encourage uniqueness in neighborhoods. However, some areas have gone to extremes in trying to eliminate "monster homes" and exclusiveness. We need to keep a view of promoting Millcreek City for the best of all of us and encouraging the best in one another.

142 Melbourne St. has limited space for traffic and with both sides parking limits traffic to a single lane. Perhaps parking should be limited to one side to allow two lanes of movement.

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145                    There are long established "areas" "Neighborhoods" that are family oriented that should remain as such . There are other areas of Millcreek that have been neglected and overlooked that could be great for mixed use and condo/apartment living. These are two completely different lifestyles and be separated as to not adversely effect the other.

147                    In our neighborhood, we could use better sidewalks and more trees. I also think that with our easy access to the canyons and Park City, our city could easily become a recreation hub.

148                    as a general rule there should be no reason single family should be changed to any other zoning unless it is on one of the main arteries

151                    It's exciting to have integrated neighborhoods with international/inter racial/inter religious components.

152                    Some areas have unique neighborhoods but because the area was built in the era of cars we don't have walkable spaces like 9th and 9th in Sugarhouse. Instead strip malls and big box stores have flourished. We don't have many areas that support a concentration of stores, restaurants, etc. We should consider how to support and beautify these spaces. Remove large open parking lots in favor of underground parking, mixed use and more condo and apartment units near offices, etc.



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We are against ADUs and small houses in established, traditional single family neighborhoods, such as Canyon Rim, for the following reasons. NOTE: I am aware of studies that claim 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 (e.g., which vested interest created or funded the study?), and the claimed results should be 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 represent a very different lifestyle from those of us who chose to reside in an established, traditional, single family neighborhood, such as Canyon Rim. As such, this housing should not be intermixed within the established single family neighborhoods, especially not by jamming or wedging it into existing property.
3. ADUs and small houses would provide the start of an undesirable slippery slope of ordinance changes. E.g., wanting: to add a small motorcycle port, or car port, or a tiny garage; to pave the driveway to the new tiny garage; to add a small 2nd story to our small house; to increase the allowed number of small houses per unit area. And so on. This just leads to increasingly higher density housing within what USED to be a single family, low density neighborhood. Let's keep it as it was intended.
4. ADUs and small houses will increase local traffic and the resulting road congestion and pollution, due to the increased number of people traveling to and from (1) work, (2) shopping (outside of village hubs), and (3) seasonal tourist destinations (e.g., for skiing/boarding, hiking/packing, mountain biking, etc.). This traffic will permeate ALL of the small roads that comprise Millcreek, not just the freeways, and will overwhelm the entire community. Just look at what has happened in Sugarhouse (I remember it from the '80s). Or, look at the new community developments along I-15 south of Salt Lake City (e.g., from 7200 to 12300 S). The side roads to the east and west of I-15 have become completely overloaded (as well as I-15 of course). However, I do appreciate the economic incentive for businesses and developers to provide for a growing population with higher density, lower cost housing. This housing should be handled in the same manner as is already occurring along I-15 south of Salt Lake City. That is, with new developments created in previously undeveloped areas, or already existing higher density areas, where new high density housing (e.g., apartments, townhouses, condos) can be built with easy access to mass transit, freeways, and community centers that provide for most needed services (e.g., shopping, restaurants, entertainment).

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I'd like to see a way to increase the availability of walkable areas, including boutique shops and restaurants. I know other people have said it, but the Holladay town center is a perfect example of how to do it right. I'd love to see our town center area turn into something similar, even if it takes a longer amount of time to get it done in the right way. For now, we're surrounded by areas that have more of a destination feel, including sugarhouse and holladay, as well as Knudsens corner. We need our own place to be a destination, something that feels less like a strip mall, and something where people have a place to be outside and enjoy being together.

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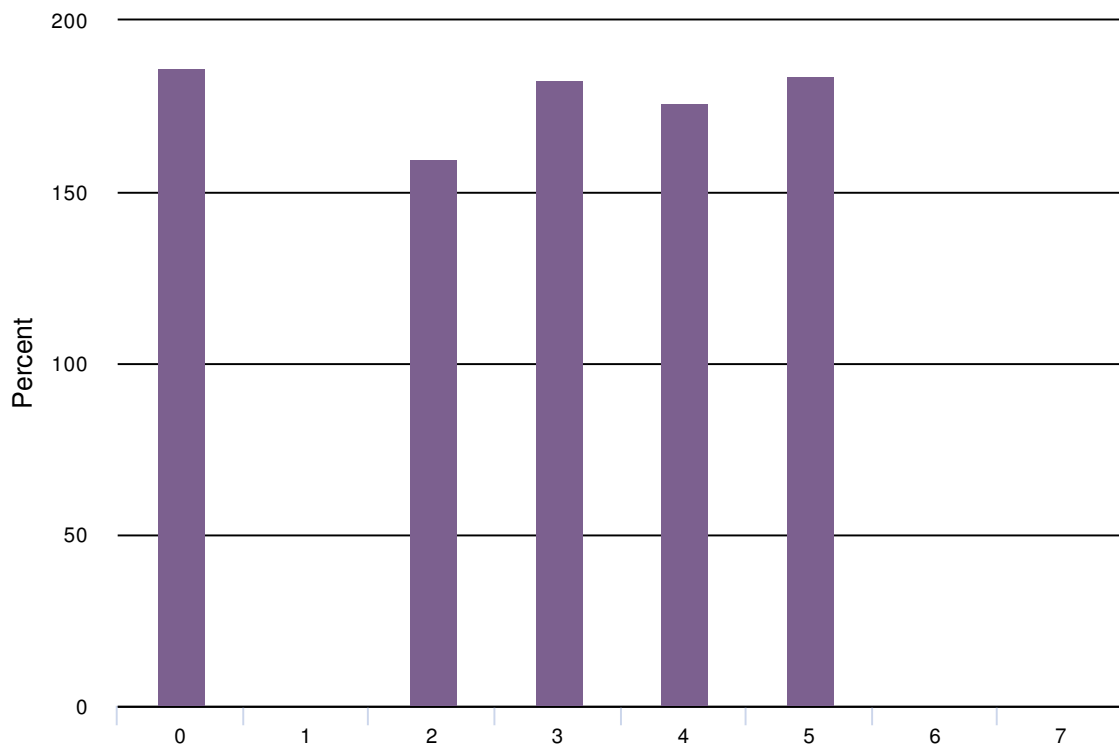
164            Professional licences who can work in neighborhoods should not be restricted by density. Each professional is not in competition with the next - it is about all the elements of business, marketing, care of customers, and skill that should dictate who work and not the government concerned about the saturation of health professionals in the community.

165            East Millcreek needs sidewalks!!! I realize some residents don't want to forfeit some of their yard but, it doesn't make any sense why not. Sidewalks make a neighborhood walkable, increase safety, make streets look clean and maintained and increase value and desirability to a street. Evergreen Ave is a very busy street and walkway - it NEEDS sidewalks.

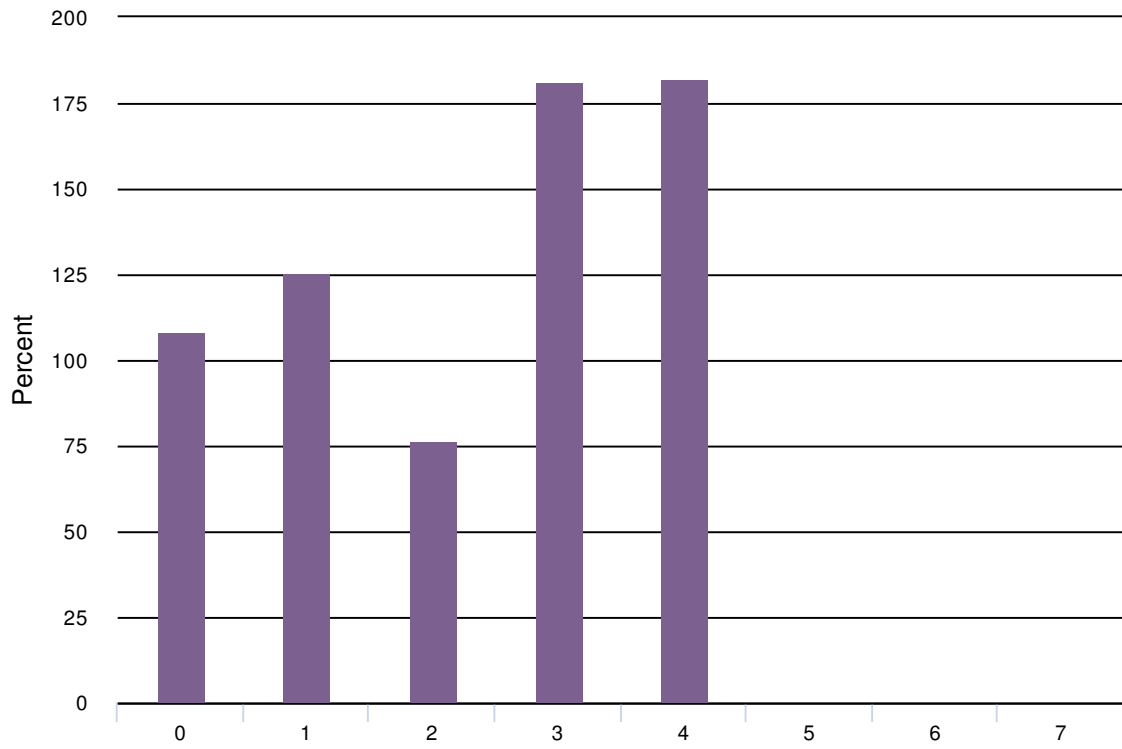
166            No sidewalks or other projects that raise taxes

6. What We've Heard... That Millcreek's diverse culture is an asset that should be celebrated. That community events are a contributing factor to Millcreek's quality-of-life. That arts and education are essential components of a complete community. What Can We Do? Rate each idea on whether it should be moved forward or not. Want to dig a little deeper? See ideas for how each idea could be implemented here.

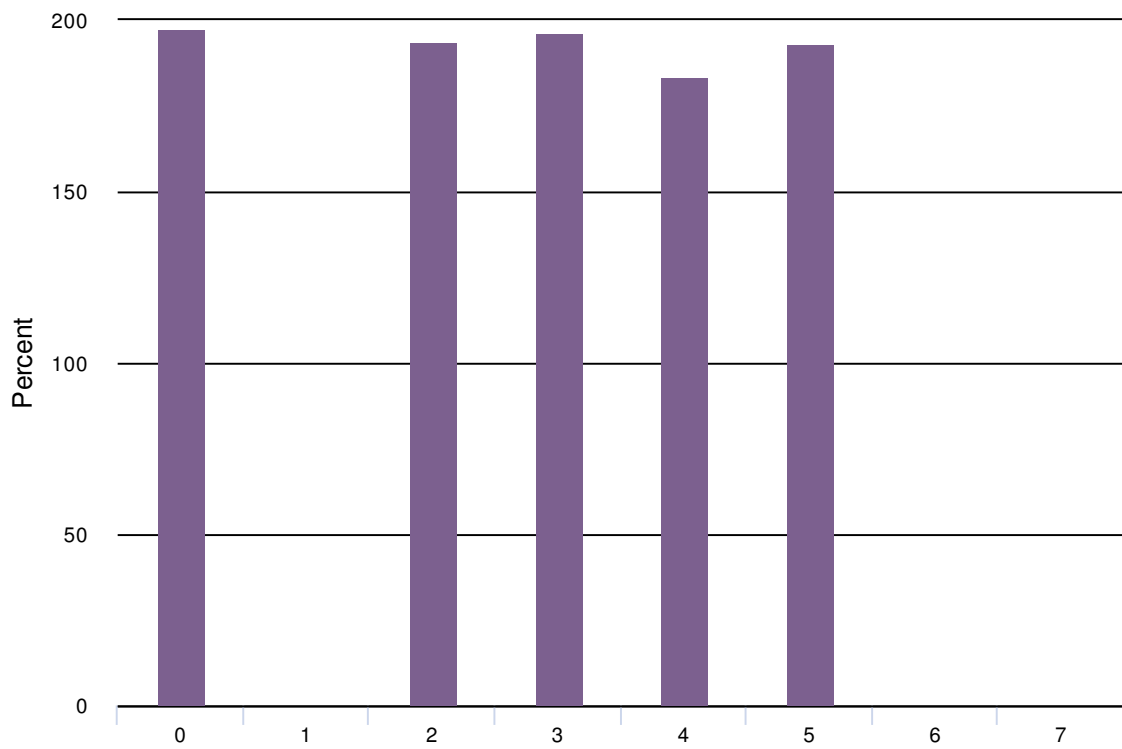
1. Attract cultural amenities such as museums, performance venues, galleries, interpretive trails, etc.



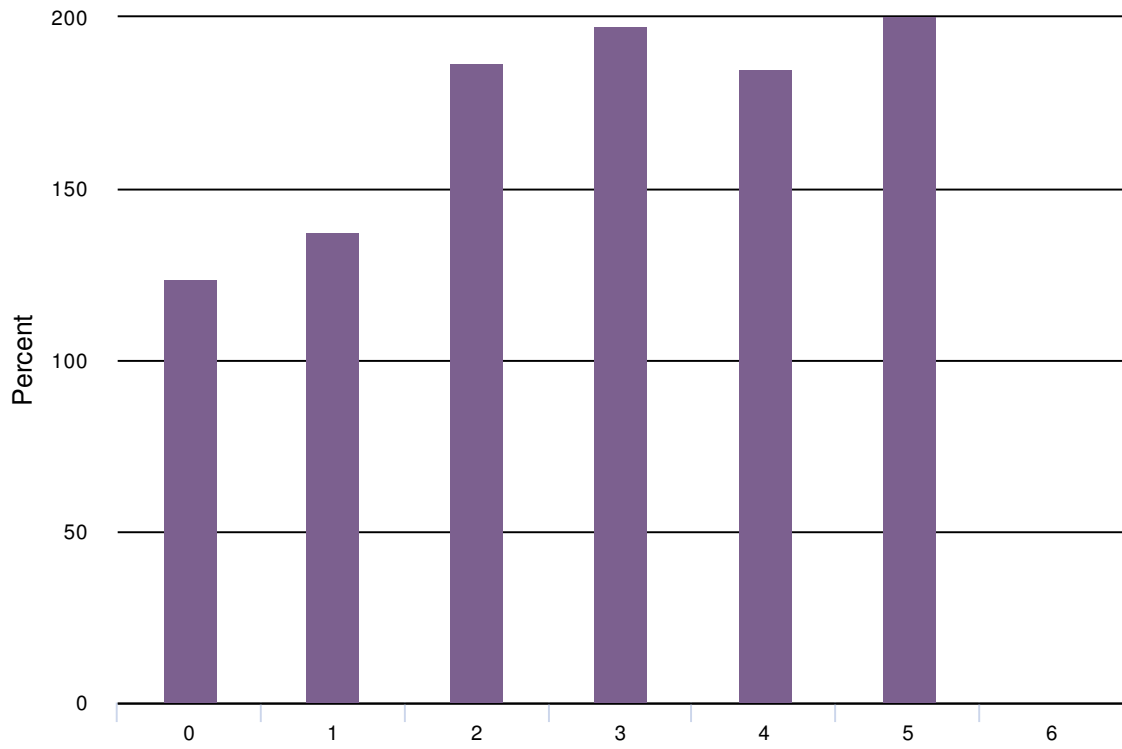
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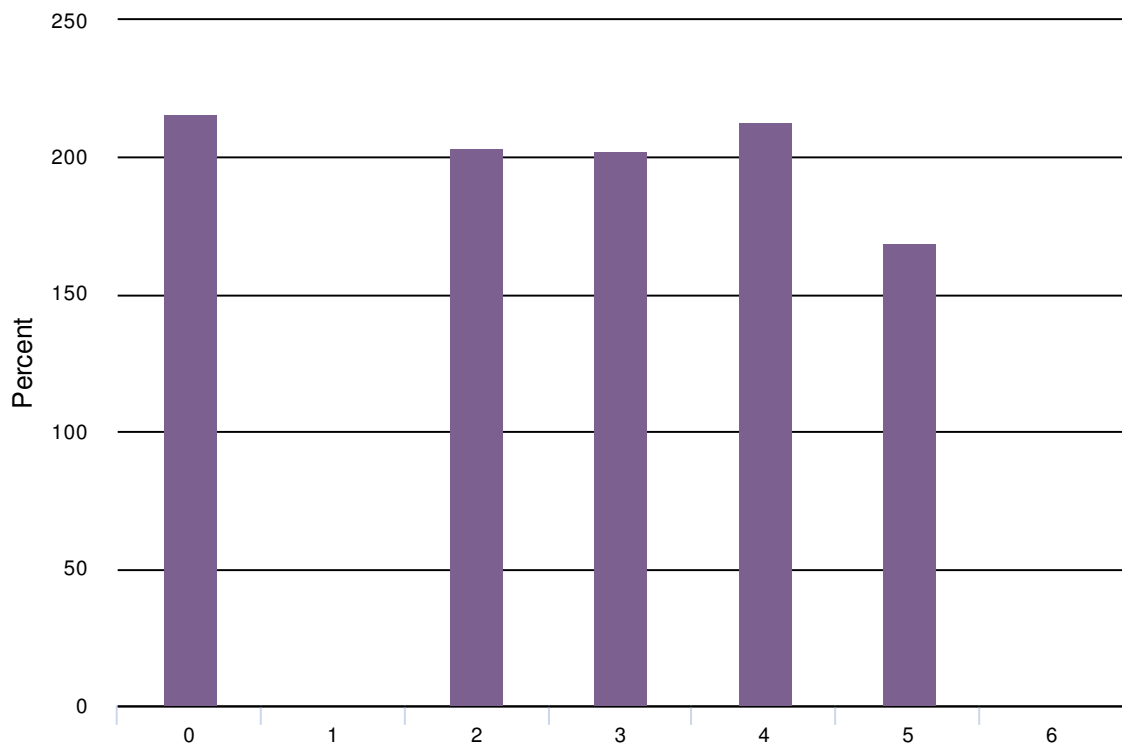
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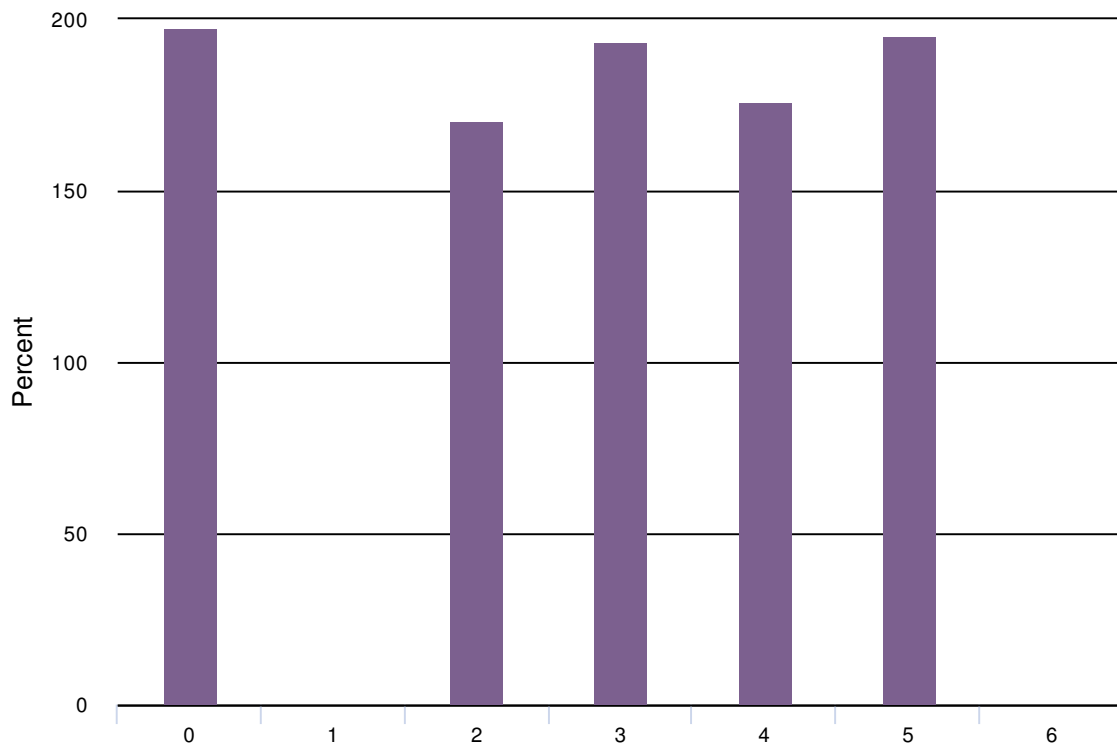
4. Enhance community pride through celebration of Millcreek's social events.



5. Encourage a more equal distribution of schools, or additional charter schools in Millcreek.



6. Support after school programs, nutrition programs, and other initiatives.



7. Where are ideal locations for an entertainment district within Millcreek? Describe them here.

### Response

2300 East

We seem to close in proximity to downtown to warrant our own entertainment district

I would love to see the old Big Lots building be turned into a nice theatre, similar to Olympus High's. Maybe not as big as Centerpoint in Centerville, but something along those lines. It could double as a concert hall.

Any arts must be economically viable on their own or privately funded. No tax support. Location is then determined by their own economics

I am not supportive of ANYTHING that is going to raise my taxes. These venues, etc should be paid for by the USERS and not the general taxpayer.

I liked the areas listed on the map.

I'm not sure, but i would go to it! I love the theatre and going to movies and seeing live music! I would love to see the Villa revived as an awesome music venue! I'd also like to see more developed retail space around the Century 16 movie theatres.

In the State Street area of Millcreek

## Response

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1300 e or highland dr good center of millcreek a normal up to date theater could see in the mount olympus shopping area

2300 & 3300

Expand areas near main streets that already have entertainment districts. Do not add new ones

3300 S 1300 E

Commercial areas with high capacity roads but low value retail like areas around Highland Drive, State Street, and 3300 South.

33rd and 23rd over to evergreen avenue has a good start with good restaurants, but I'm not sure about a "district"

Near the town center and central business district

2300 East and 3300 South in the Woodbury Plaza, and the Former Dan's Location

Near the Trax station would be ideal (also probably the most expensive).

What does an "entertainment district" mean? This should be defined. Any such place should be easily accessible and would require available parking and land--so likely along 3300 S or State Street or I-215 or 1300 E.

Somewhere near the Cottonwood Mall area.

3300 South and 500 East where Granite High School used to be

The location of the city offices seems like a good place to renovate. Maybe entertainment or cultural could be there.

Brickyard

Along Highland drive.

Olympus Hill's shopping center

Maybe along 3300 South and 900 East

The State Street area does seem like a good location

While I'm unsure of the need for a centralized entertainment district, we need more entertainment. Venues, galleries, museums, etc should be encouraged regardless if they are diffused or central.

Good question. One might be the old Dan's Grocery store on 3300 S 2300 E. Although that's a bit small for an entertainment district. The two proposed on the map above look like viable options to me.

## Response

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Wasatch Blvd, Highland Dr, 9th east

Utilize the amphitheater in Canyon Rim park for small concerts, plays, storytelling, etc.

Not here

Redevelop large ugly parking lot near REI/Savers into shopping/food/entertainment district that is walking/bike friendly.

I don't think Millcreek needs an entertainment district.

There are plenty of areas to find entertainment in Salt Lake City. Millcreek isn't going to be able to be all things to all people. Lets focus on what we do best, not on trying to compete with Downtown venues.

Near restaurants!! NOT near strip malls.

I don't think an entertainment center is a good idea.

No, No, No - Leave us alone.

We don't have the space. Focus on NECESSITIES first, then aesthetics and entertainment last.

Zone the city for small, local, walkable neighborhood bars. We miss the old Tony's on 13 just north of 33rd. We live near there and would walk/bike to it and back

Closer to freeways for better access.

2300 E 3300 S around this area, maybe by evergreen park

1300 E 3300 S

Near 33rd South and State Street. Plenty of mass transit both north to south and east to west.

Generally, keep and encourage the trend or more urbanization as one moves from the east area toward the west, i.e., more clustered residential, cultural, and entertainment near State Street and the Trax area, keep residential areas quiet and uncongested. Provide adequate public transportation between the residential and commercial/entertainment areas so that folks can go out at night without driving.

I think the middle of the city near the City Hall to pull from the east and west and also build off proximity to Sugarhouse makes sense. Maybe along State Street? That would be more of an uphill battle to make it attractive, but maybe easier to assemble land.

The south end of Churchill Junior High property would be a great Music and Performing Arts Theatre. Skyline High School's auditorium, if built with that in mind, would provide a good venue for community events, speakers, etc. The former Hillview Elementary property now used as Millcreek Activity Center would be a great cultural events center if built for that, as well. the green space around it is terrific and it would still be the activity center, I should think. If we were to have an entertainment district, per se, 700 East near WGU could be a good one. Also, around 3300 South and Highland Drive could be one, too.

## Response

Walmart/Kmart area create other reasons to make a destination walk-able development

Not sure

Maybe revamp the area west of State street to accommodate these types of actives. My main concern is not disrupting families and neighborhoods.

2300 East and 3300 South, especially now that Dan's has vacated.

no

good question... Since I don't know the west side : ( I'm restricting my ideas to the east side. Outdoor activities have been great at Canyon Rim Park with the school and LDS church next door. Maybe increase utilization at Evergreen Park and at 33rd and 13th.

39th and 23rd already has some nice locations such as Provisions, the art spaces behind Roots, etc. The Dan's that just closed its doors at 23rd and 33rd has a large lot. The buildings on the other 3 corners are old or full of dying retail. I think an extended arts area around there could be amazing.

I'm not quite sure what an entertainment district means, but I would think somewhere along 3300 South

Between 700 E. and State St., where theaters, restaurants, markets, etc. already exist, and where major transit corridors intersect. Possibly Olympus Cove area, or 3300 S. and 215 area, given direct freeway access and proximity to canyons and I-80 to Park City.

Between 700 East and State St. where entertainment (e.g. theaters, restaurants, markets etc.) are already located.

It depends - I don't see a lot of obvious places for new open space, and I'm not sure what is meant by entertainment district, but I like the concept. Town center area seems like a good candidate.

Near 700 E and 3900 S area. East Millcreek is always fun to visit.

An entertainment district at 13th east and 33rd south, or perhaps another area like 7th east and 39th.

None

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



No data to display

Yes, and here is why:

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No, and here is why:

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9. Where are ideal locations for a cultural district within Millcreek? Describe them here.

**Response**

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Cultural district is realistic. A children's museum or park. Nature trail or historic site.

Exactly what would be a cultural district? Millcreek's chinatown? An art gallery? A concert hall?

These need to be organic to thrive. Designation should be after the fact rather than assigned.

I think these should be in the entertainment districts to create a centralized space.

Olympus Cove might be a good candidate, as long as the residents can live with the extra traffic at peak hours.

I'm not sure but i Love this idea.

In the State Street area of Millcreek

1300 e 33rd area

## Response

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No idea

Olympus Hills

Same as above.

Same as above. I believe the entertainment and cultural district should be central together.

Over by the Evergreen Library

Near or part of a town square (3300S x 2300 E), Granite High lot

3300 South and 500 East

Along Highland drive.

Brickyard

Somewhere along the 33rd corridor

It would be nice to have one on the west side.

I don't know specifically, but I would suggest somewhere central that would draw people from east and west sides of Millcreek.

I think that entertainment and cultural districts are two sides of the same thing.

Highland Dr, 23rd east

On the outskirts boundaries of our city

Same as entertainment district.

I don't think Millcreek needs a cultural district.

MillCreek is not that large. We cannot compete with the already established entertainment and cultural areas just a few minutes away. Most importantly we should not be wasting our money in this way.

I don't think we have any, maybe the Dan's parking lot in the Cove? But only if half of the huge parking structure is put underground and the top covered in grass.

The city center; places close to bus lines.

No place. As I understand, the area around Evergreen Jr. High was originally settled by African Americans, all but one or two of whom have been driven away by crazy white people like the person who wrote this survey. When I moved here in 1995, the African American Community on W Evergreen (1900 E to 2000 E) w 25 - 50 persons. Today, less than 10.

## Response

See above.

2300 E 3300 S

23rd East and 33rd South. Near the Evergreen Rec Center and Library, Baldwin Radio Factory galleries, good mass transit access, some commercial or even residential properties that could be converted or expanded, maybe the LDS church would sell Sherman Park, etc.

See above. Some cultural activities could occur in the Brickyard area.

I have mentioned some in the previous question. I guess I've combined the two topics pretty much. I do like having south Churchill Jr. High for something like that and Skyline for community events....

2300 e 3300 s outdoor venues at "Sherman Park"

Not sure

Maybe revamp the area west of State street to accommodate these types of actives. My main concern is not disrupting families and neighborhoods.

2300 East and 3300 South, especially now that Dan's has vacated.

our culture should be spread all over not in a district

Am assuming that west side residents would be more comfortable having a cultural district west of I-15...and east side residents more comfortable with a cultural district on the east side, there would likely need to be at least two locations.

I'm not sure what is meant by a cultural district.

Along Highland drive or 2300 East.

Again, town center.

Not sure what this would be or what real purpose it would serve.

Na

## 10. How can we celebrate all of Millcreek's diverse cultures?

### Response

We should do a "taste of millcreek". Where all ethnic restaurants come out and we celebrate the food and culture. Also I know when have many many refugees in our area. Can we implement there culture into our community activities

## Response

I think we do a fine job already.

Celebrate relevant cultural holidays. Making them then all every year but today through them over time. Encourage ethnic eating and shopping which is still able to withstand online competition through specialization and convenience.

I think it would be really awesome if we had a similar area like SOHO in Holiday. I love how they have different food trucks every night. I've noticed that the community congregates to eat different food and talk with their neighbors.

Having a community center with space for groups to meet, and resources for supporting cultural events.

Not the function of government to celebrate diverse cultures or multiculturalism.

no idea

Not sure.

Through community supported events and festivals. By supporting diversity and inclusion in all community efforts and initiatives.

Have culture specific events that the public can attend that supports that culture,

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Participate in/sponsor existing events for minority communities (e.g. LGBTQ Pride Weekend, refugee events held around the area, etc.).

Festivals and events

Continue venture out!

How about days designated to certain cultures. Like they have downtown, Italian festival with vendors, food and music. Another example is the Greek festival. An art crawl to celebrate our local artists we have in Millcreek. I would love to attend some live music besides what is offered at Venture Out which turns into more of kid festival than for adults.

Public talks, festivals, film screenings, holiday celebrations

Involve our refugee community in our Venture Outdoors events. Work on community outreach to connect our east bench with the Jordan River neighborhoods.

We've got that covered

Build the space and they will come.

By leaving people alone and letting them be themselves.

## Response

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We are celebrating just fine.

Ugh! Seriously? What little "culture" is here is nauseatingly lily white, ultra-conservative and I'm not in the least bit interested in it.

You can't. Pick regional areas: Asian, African, etc. Leave off pioneers/ Mormons. We have enough of those.

All I see in Millcreek after Evergreen Jr. High puts students on the buses are white people. What diverse culture do we have here? Y'all are nuts. Millcreek needs more Texans.

I don't know that this is necessary.

That seems more a community question than a city question. Give the community councils funding and let them run with it. What attracts someone to a festival in Millcreek community is likely different than what Olympus Cove would be attracted to.

Good question

It would be fun to have festivals at different times of the year in various local parks. Millcreek could identify itself as the diverse culture city of Utah and have activities every other month. Using the existing Venture Outdoors as a springboard to launch cultural components, those could then become stand alone events in the future.

Perhaps the Venture Out festival, held in different areas, could encourage "know your community and neighbors" booths and displays unique to each area and hosted by local residents of those areas. Including perhaps unique food booths.

We can have some City-wide events, celebrations. One would be choosing a day -- or a weekend -- to celebrate Millcreek's becoming a city. Have it a cultural celebration with various groups in Millcreek performing musical and/or dance numbers, sharing ethnic foods and other traditions -- somewhat like the Greek Festival downtown. That is one idea, anyway.

I think Venture Out does a great job bringing elements of the community together as one. I support the continuance of that but feel that the VO program pretty much saturates the summer.

city outreach for garden share, Tutoring refuge cultural events

Have community events instead of events separated by weird church boundaries. My neighbors across the street go to a different church building so activities that should be community are instead exclusive.

How about at Venture Out...

With the number of refugees on the west side of the city, we need to find ways to not only support them, but develop friendships with them.

continue to have events that are inclusive to all cultures

## Response

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I've just experienced Soho Park in Holladay and loved it. Food Trucks every Friday night!! Wonderful. Maybe acquire and develop the parking lots and closed stores in area by the "City Hall".....easily accessed by everyone and moreorless "in between" the east side and the west side. Maybe start with a Farmers Market there, and then make it more cultural..

Continue to have activities like Venture Out where it is a free event that all members of the community are invited to come to.

Concert venues and lecture halls with underground parking.

I'm not entirely sure.

Teach communities ways they can interact and connect with each other. Start a program to provide fun gear for block parties ie: snowcone maker, tables, kereoke machine, blow-up movie screen, tips, lists, printouts. You have to educate us on how to reconnect vs taking us away from our 'hood and into a structured venue for people. We will get to know and respect each other when WE can share OUR gifts with our neighbors.

Local events

## 11. Add your own ideas and general comments on Enhanced Culture here.

### ResponseID Response

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12 Holladay is doing a great job of creating the town center. Their developments are spectacular. We patronize that area often. We're considering moving ever there rather than waiting for Millcreek to catch up.

18 I think Millcreek's culture is that of a ski town, a recreational town, close to the canyons. I like that culture and would love to see it stay.

21 Culture is about people interacting, not so much performance and displays.

26 If you use it, you pay for it. Don't tax peoplet for things they are going to use. It disgusts me.

27 See prior page.

34 There are lots of great regional and small theatres and groups, I'd love to attract them to Millcreek.

42 no idea

44 Bigger Venue and more vendors for local Summer Arts Festival.

## ResponseID Response

- 47 This will be hard. I'm not sure what cultural amenities are in short supply in the valley right now. Movie theatres are declining, art galleries don't get much traffic, a reasonably sized museum would be better put elsewhere, and there is kind of an excess of live performance space. A few neighborhood bars would be nice.
- 51 See previous ideas about celebrating our historic heritage
- 55 I'd actually like to see more assimilation of other cultures into our own, first with ESL classes so that there isn't any communication barriers.
- 57 More parks. More trails. We should have more parks acreage per square mile than any other city in SLC. Each neighborhood should have one (every house should have one in walking distance). There are a few great ones (Canyon Rim, Evergreen, etc)... The city should be proactive about buying up available land in areas that don't yet have parks, even if they aren't able to be installed for several years. I think outdoor recreation is why people come here, and that is what we should focus on. We can go to SLC (it is so close) for the theater and arts, and museums (though those things aren't bad, it is just that we have limited resources, and there is no need to reinvent the wheel). We should have more bike lanes, more connected running trails, more open space, more parks, more open access to creeks, etc. This is why people move to this area and are things that they can't get anywhere else. (I can go to a movie theater or a play or a museum in a lot of places).
- 68 I would like the ideas of having film festivals, musical events, concerts, heritage/cultural festivals, Farmers' Market, talks, and play theaters. We currently have to go to Park City, U of U, or downtown Salt Lake to attend such events.
- 82 I like the 9th & 9th street fair that I attend everyone year. They have great vendors and food there. I also attend the Avenues street fair too. It would be nice to have something like that in Millcreek.
- 93 I was so afraid that something like this would happen when Millcreek City was created - I just wish that you (our elected officials) would hold true your promises to maintain those things that make our area "unique" and wonderful.
- 94 Put emphasis on walking and biking options to any new development. Don't make it car centric.
- 95 I think you meddle too much. I don't think there is sufficient demand to justify putting money into "enhancing culture" and prioritizing one type of business over any other is unfair. Stop trying to change our neighborhoods, just because they don't conform to your shallow and irrelevant desires.
- 99 We don't need the government to tell us how to celebrate.
- 100 I'm way to liberal for this area, so I'm just bidding my time until we can move. (Sorry!)

## ResponseID Response

102	I don't even know what Enhanced Culture is? The Lion's club parade and pancake breakfast is kind of cool although I only attended it once in 23 years. Curmudgeon that I am
103	I understand the desire, but, as I've already said, there are basic needs that need to be addressed before we focus on things like this.
110	With all the effort on culture, I hope we will not forget our Great American culture and the Christian faiths that founded America.
113	If Millcreek had during each year a Pacific Island festival, an African festival, a Latin American festival, a Native American festival, an Asian festival, and then a big all-inclusive Millcreek festival, that would create a framework for all parts of Millcreek to connect
121	We need more ethnic food restaurants. Live music venues. A live theater. We have some incredible professional, semi pro and amateur musicians as well as visual artists, and there needs to be more places for them to show their stuff and make money here in their own city. Ideally, these would be attractive, walkable places where people want to linger. Arts and culture are so important. They bring people together, and our city needs that. We need things that unite the different neighborhoods with each other and integrate the newcomers from around the world. They have as much to offer us old timers as we do them.
124	You spoke of additional Charter Schools within Millcreek. I am opposed to additional charter schools. We have outstanding public schools that are being neglected by Millcreek City. I would like to see equal representation within our current schools both public & charter by our city before we add anything more.
129	We need to make sure we have sources of wholesome, affordable, family-oriented entertainment and cultural events in our City. And we need to encourage the vision of a 'melting pot' of cultures and ethnicities, all with high moral values and standards to live by.
136	I support the Promise Program which provides hope and opportunity to disadvantaged kids.
143	Use schools for events
147	It would be fun to learn more about the cultures of many of our new international residents.
151	Would like to see more inter religious components.... The LDS vs non-LDS aspects of Utah are so upsetting to those of us who aren't LDS. Why should an LDS kindergardener be encouraged by Mom and Dad to exclude a non-LDS classmate from a birthday party? Or an African American? Or an Hispanic?



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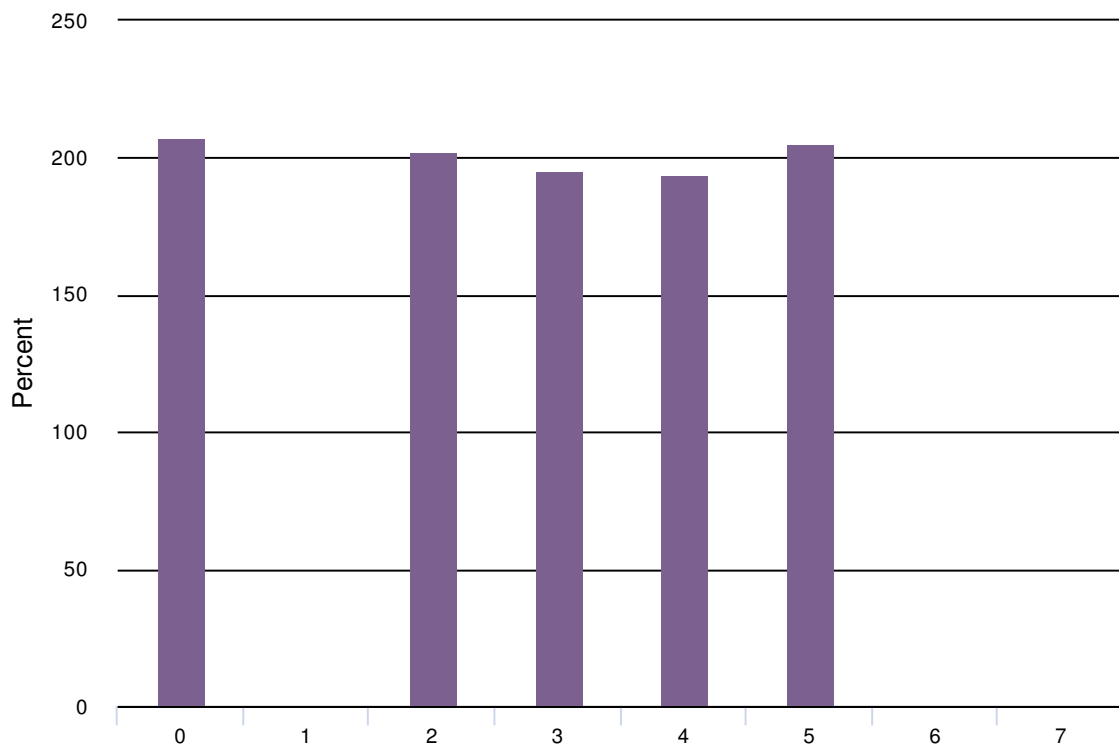
157                    Anything that gets people out into the community, with walkable areas, and places to park a bike and be outdoors. I'd like to see outdoor seating for restaurants and coffee shops, etc.

164                    Block parties are a great way to do this. Diversity usually comes with misunderstandings - I think a total REVAMP of the neighbor complaints protocol and processes. These complaints should be handled with kindness and communicating feedback. Help members have healthy neighborly conversations - and NOT FINES and THREATS from our city. This separates the conversation and creates a nasty hidden game that is compounded with the FEE process.

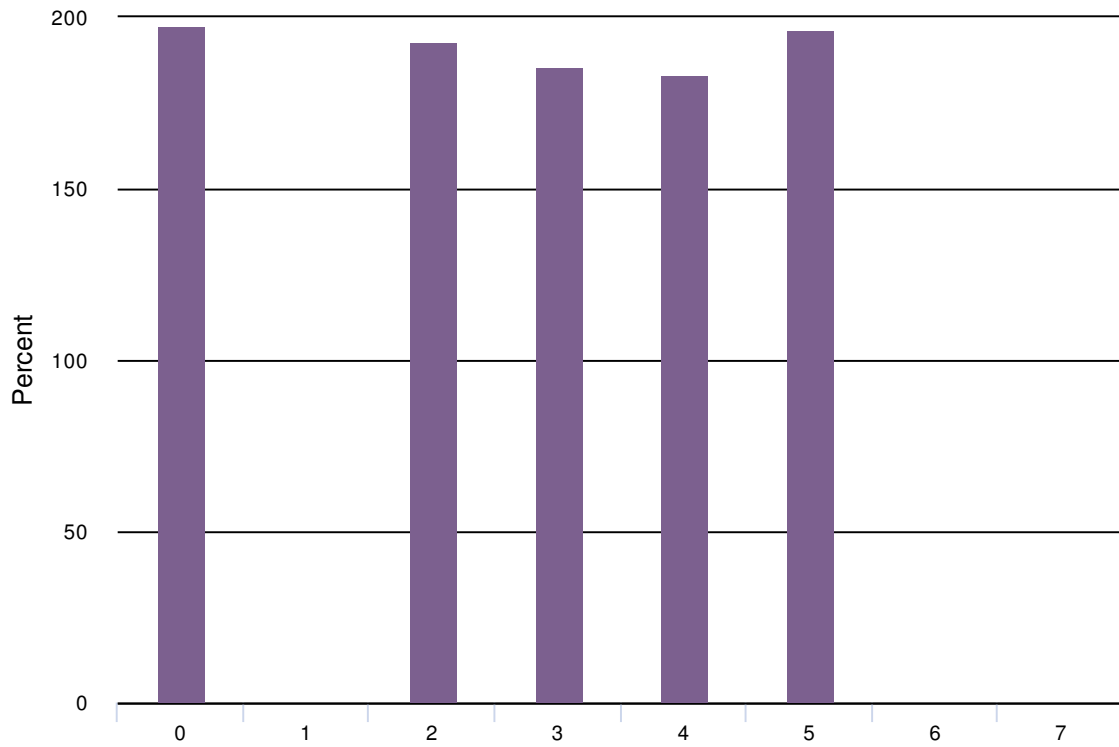
166                    Increased social events

12. What We've Heard... That residents want the City to be more bikeable and mass transit friendly. Residents would like greater walking accessibility throughout the City. That key corridors should be visually and functionally enhanced. What Can We Do? Rate each idea on whether it should be moved forward or not. Want to dig a little deeper? See ideas for how each idea could be implemented here. Helpful Definitions

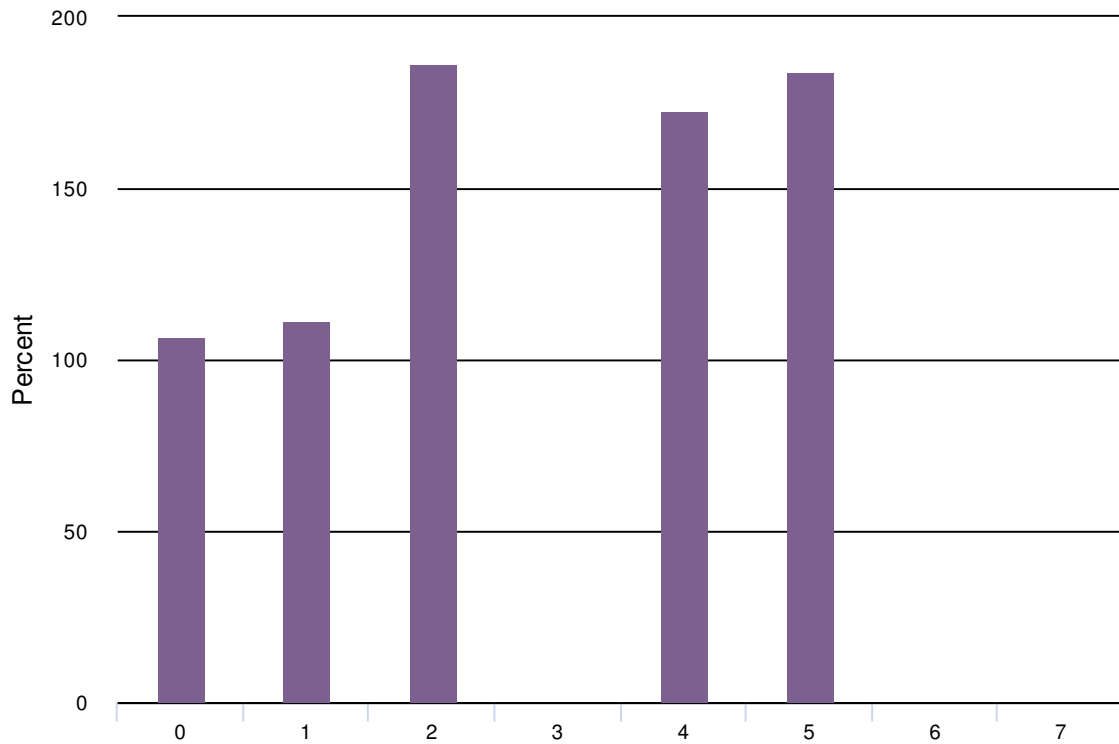
1. Actively plan for bus rapid transit, light rail, and/or a streetcar on key corridors.



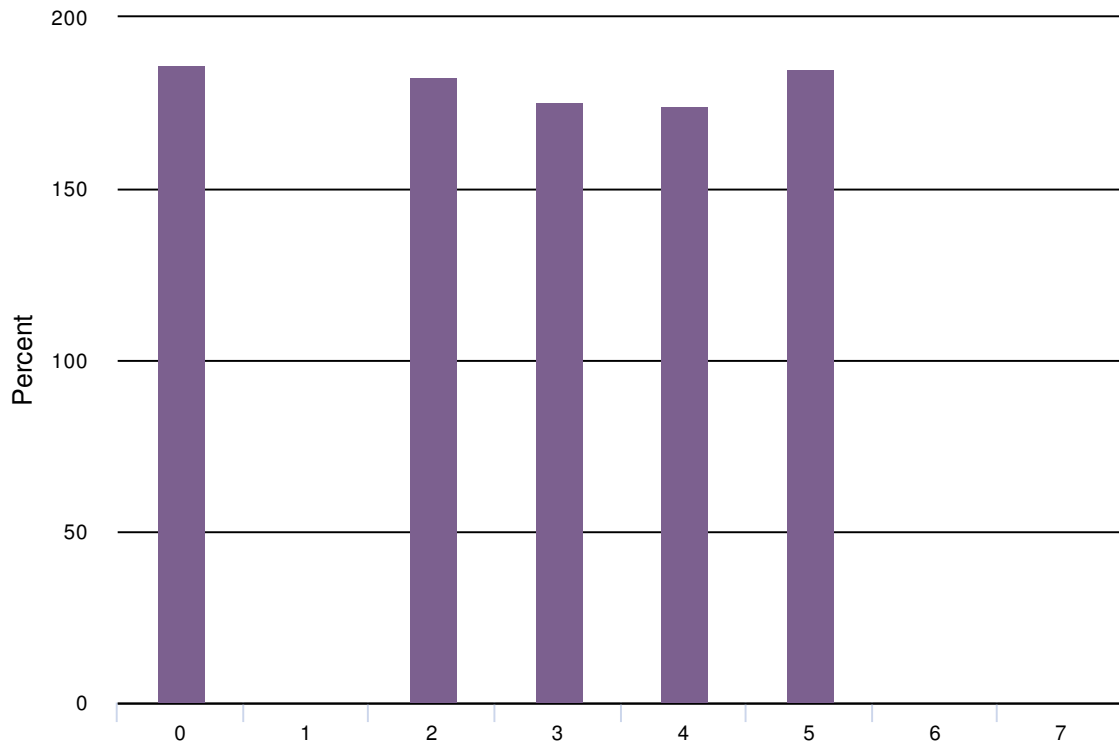
2. Begin to implement complete streets (where appropriate), designed to equally prioritize walking, biking, and driving when updating the street network.



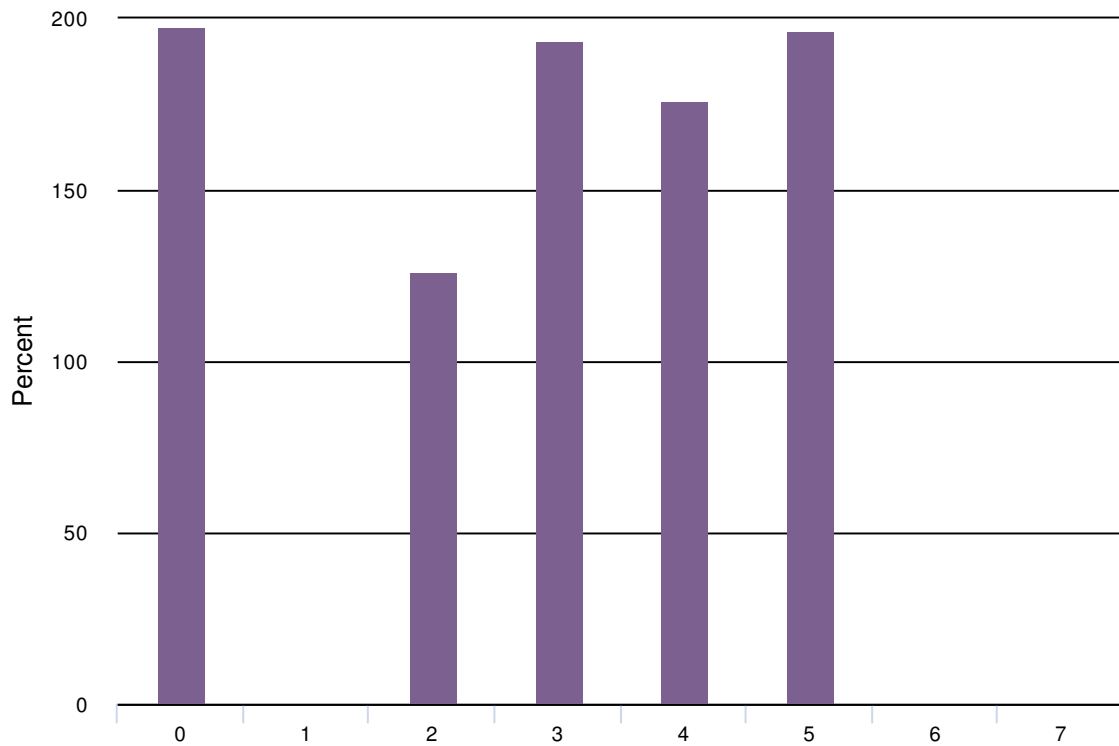
3. Improve the visual image of the community by enhancing the look and feel of major corridors and protecting scenic viewsheds.



4. Connect currently segmented sidewalks in priority locations (to schools and activity centers) to create a seamless system of pedestrian paths.



5. Improve streetscape aesthetics on major roadways by incorporating decorative paving, street trees, landscaped medians, under-grounding utilities, pedestrian and vehicular lighting, and street furnishings infrastructure.



13. Where would be the best location for a transit line extension (Bus Rapid Transit, streetcar, etc.) in Millcreek? Describe alignments you would support here.

## Response

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3300 s

33rd to Trax for BRT or Rail. Streetcar connection between SugarHouse and the Wedge would be great. I think the streetcar in SLC is going to be a great access once it gets extended into a loop. If we could feed off that one day to our Town Center that would be great.

I support none of them. I don't want a transit line extension. I don't want TRAX in Millcreek. The busses are sufficient as they are.

3300 south. Coordinate with Holladay on 450 S. /S is less clear needing to connect into neighboring communities to be valuable. So one of 2700 E which seems poor to the N; 2300 E which is good for local business but would probably need to be widened and rezoned and need some eminent domain taking in front yards; 2000 east. 1300/Highland State Street The to above are small impacts locally but tie well to larger communities

If you look at the UTAH buses - they are EMPTY. WHAT A WASTE OF MONEY

I do not support a TRAX line on 3300 South. I also do not support a TRAX line on 2300 East. These streets are small and congested. Eventually they will become even more congested as Millcreek developed and becomes a highly-desired neighborhood. We moved from Sugarhouse to Millcreek to escape the congestion. At one point, SLC was exploring a TRAX line down 21st South, and it was declined because of the increasing congestion. Millcreek will eventually become as popular and retail-successful as Sugarhouse. I do support more bus lines in Millcreek.

4500 S

It depends on the impact of such arrangements on existing transportation corridors. If any such transit extension will adversely impact automotive traffic, it should not be considered.

none. Millcreek does not need a transit line extension

3300 South or 3900 South

Mass transit really lacks good east/west routes so 3300 South and 3900 South. Better and more frequent direct service to the U of U that didn't require a trip downtown.

33rd south; highland drive

I believe the map above shows ideal locations on 3300 south.

Buses along 33rd are good. I'm not sure if there is enough population density to support light rail. Like SugarHouse, area is very high population density where the street car ends. Millcreek doesn't have that kind of density housing.

Ideally it would run up and down 3300 S (though there is not likely enough space to do this). 1300 E might also be a good option.

in middle of 700 East and Van Winkle

## Response

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3300 South - East West so a connection to TRAX could get someone from Canyon Rim down town easily

3300 south is a great corridor for this. Walkable/bikeable from many neighborhoods and a prime area for development of higher density housing.

A line coming east from the established N-S Trax lines would be great, like east on 3900 S to Highland (letting out at Big Cottonwood Regional Park).

Highland Dr. or 2700 East

3300 south provides the best corridor.

I'm sure this is already on your radar, but I imagine a lot of people in the City commute to downtown or other areas out of the City for work/school. It would be best to connect any local transit within the City to transits leading outside the City to downtown, etc.

I would need more info on this one. My first thought was along 2300 East maybe a streetcar or East to West along 33rd South

I'm not familiar enough with the east-west traffic patterns to determine if a transit line would be useful/viable.

3300 E. Please do not consider Sugar House's streetcar as a model. It's too slow, under utilized and a colossal waste of resources

Trax on 3300 South would be really good, and probably the best place to add that type of public transit. Given that 3300 S. is already a de facto retail corridor adding Trax would likely draw people into Millcreek and would facilitate use of public transit to go to other locations along the Wasatch Front.

33rd South, 7th East, 13th East

3300 S to Trax 1300 E to Sugarhouse Trolley

Not here

Run Trax line from SLC along foothill to top of 33rd and/or trax line East/West on 33rd. Prioritize trax or streetcar over bus lines. No one likes buses.

Nowhere! Transit line extensions bring serious problems anywhere they go. The trax line into Sugarhouse increased crime and vandalism, we don't need that in our neighborhoods. Also UTA are a bunch of crooks, lets not give them any more money.

Nowhere. 33rd is certainly not big enough to put in a trax line. I also remember that when the new trax line was put into sugarhouse there was an explosion of crime, mainly robberies, that came with it. Trax lines slow traffic flow and the ridership doesn't justify a new line.

## Response

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The huge parking areas near the Dan's in the Cove are PERFECT for a light rail hub, with spurs going up and down 33rd south to state street and (of course) a circle going around the entire valley to serve the canyon ski resorts (southward) and the UofU/downtown (northward). The most obvious need ever!!!!

20th East, 33rd south

Millcreek should have free public transit E-W on 3300 S and 3900 S and 4500 S, and N-S on 2700 E, 2300 E, Highland Dr, 1300 E, 900 E and 500 E

Please, no street car. They are pointless. A Bus Rapid Transit system would be fantastic. I think having one that runs the length of 33rd south and branched north/south on the major roads would be great. We need to make public transportation much more accessible and far-reaching.

Ideally? East West streetcars on 45th, 39th & 33rd North South on 5th West, 3rd East, 7th East, 13th and a combo 23rd East from 45th north to 33rd, west to 20th, north on 20th to tie in with Salt Lake City/UTA's S-Line. It's too expensive and it won't happen soon but that would be ideal. I don't see a streetcar working in Olympus Cove and there really aren't any streets east of 23rd that are suitable to a streetcar.

3300 S

Not trax train. Takes up too much space. But a good bus network is important. We've personally used the bus on 33rd to get to trax.

Main corridors would make sense...Highland Dr, 2300 E, 3300 S and 3900 S. That being said, I'm not sure I would enjoy those roadways being torn up and creating challenging left turns. I'm not a fan of what it looks like in downtown SLC.

The UTA system in Millcreek is currently heavily designed to move people from the east side of the valley to and from TRAX. The existing north and south bus routes do not coordinate well with east and west routes. TRAX schedules dominate the east - west system. Could Millcreek work with UTA to develop a system of smaller shuttle buses (Flex routes) moving east and west that coordinate with existing UTA north and south buses to help with moving people around Millcreek locally?

East and west on 3300 South, quick and convenient unlike current buses. Also perhaps 2300 East and/or Highland to the Holladay shopping areas and senior and rec centers.

3300 South makes the most sense. That's the commercial corridor for the city and connects to UTA's MAX line.

I absolutely do not support streetcar transportation within Millcreek. 2300 E is already too narrow & congested with traffic flow and new bike lane.

Along State Street, along 700 East, along Highland Drive, along Wasatch Boulevard, along 3300 South, along 3900 South west of Highland Drive and then connect to 3300 South from 3900 South at that point.

Where is the money coming from to do these projects? If there is grant money for such things, great. Just don't ask to bond for things like this.

## Response

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none other than existing

3300 3900 rt loop to trax better north south bus service

Most streets seem too narrow for light rail

I don't think this idea is conducive to our life style. For example there was a bus route on Atkin that was never used and was finally removed. So many small families moving in will not use Bus or streetcar for transportation.

It'd be great to see a streetcar or Trax line up 33rd south. It would be awesome to be able to be able to ride a train or streetcar from Smiths on Valley Street to downtown and/or the airport.

3900 South and Highland would be better than 3300 South and 2300 East south of 33rd

3300 south Highland Drive 700 east

I think adding a light rail location up to the Smiths on 33rd would be ideal. Both up 33rd and along 215 somehow.

3300 South

Well, I think as a starting point, it makes sense to see a spur coming from trax up 33rd, or from the Street car in sugarhouse. It needs to be connected to existing systems. I'd love to see that happen.

Don't overcrowd 33rd, 39th or Highland Drive.

I love love loved the idea of the light rail from Millcreek City Hall to Sugarhouse. From there I can get anywhere I want fast. This option would get me out of my car 5 days a week!

Street car would just decrease road space so increase traffic. Salt Lake as a whole is just not well connected by Trax and so very few people can make that work for them.

None

14. What types of elements should be used to improve the streetscape (medians, wider sidewalks, planters, benches, trees, etc.)? Also describe what streets these improvements would be most needed.

## Response

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Sidewalks

## Response

Wider sidewalks. Trying to walk two-abreast on a 4ft sidewalk is almost impossible. Trees - plant them now and they will be an major asset in a short time. Compare these two streets: 2940 S vs 2980 S (above 2500 E).

The streets are fine. I don't want unnecessary taxpayer money wasted on them. A few flowers on the streetlights of the 33rd/23rd corridor would be fine. Overall they are fine just the way they are.

3900 south needs the most help.

Sidewalks & trees along 3300 So. where they currently do not exist.

how about getting the prisoners out to clean the roads/ shovel the walks/ clean the parks. Work and earn their keep.

I would love more tree lined streets and sidewalks. I would love more sidewalks leading to Tanner park.

Wider sidewalks sound good for arterial streets. We probably have enough trees visible in the residential areas already, but I can support putting planters and lighting along the streets. I would put a lower priority on landscaped medians.

Sidewalks for sure, trees, and medians

No such improvements should be considered. All of them will have an adverse impact on road traffic. It is not a legitimate function of government to try and "nudge" citizens transportation choices.

Having busier roads like 3300 s sidewalk on south side above 2300 e not connected danheroes being busy road wa y

Wider sidewalks, planters (like Vernal, Utah) and trees

Work on maintaining existing parks. streets are fine with the look of an old community

Sidewalks first and foremost.

More community gathering places with planters, benches, trees. Update major intersections to beautify and modernize the appearance. More local restaurants with live music etc.

More sidewalks, bike lanes, and trees please. Highland Drive and 3300 South are in particular need of a makeover.

33 S 23 E Highland drive Wasatch blvd 45 S 39 S State 7 E A uniform look would let people know when they have entered Millcreek especially in the western half of the city

Public art !!!, wider (or any) sidewalks, trees, plants, benches and planters where appropriate, and appropriately designed street lighting.



## Response

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Whatever is done should be functional. Purely aesthetic stuff just eats money for maintenance. Sidewalks in places they don't exist would be good. I'm in favor of underground utilities, but not until we are revamping a road when it makes sense to bury the utilities.

Water-wise plantings. It would be great if groups, or individuals would sponsor a sector, big or small, and be responsible for watering, weeding and maintenance. Perhaps this could be done by the party requesting such a project. Some guidelines would be required.

I think we should be careful not to add too many items that increase complexity and add future maintenance costs (such as trees in median--you would have water costs, landscaping, leaf removal, more difficult snow removal, narrower roads, etc.) That said, we should definitely move utility lines underground, add consistent sidewalks and bike lanes on major roads (such as 3300s), move the power lines out of the road on 3300 s. Decorative benches or street lamps (using same design across the city) in places that make sense would be a good addition and would tie the community together without adding much cost.

No, this would cost too much.

Overall I think trees make any city nicer, though they also cost a lot more in upkeep compared to things like concrete or composite planters, benches, etc. Overall, any aesthetic changes that can be cost-effective in the long-term are ok by me.

I'm against medians because they make turning into businesses/shopping centers difficult when not needed. Wider and more continuous sidewalks would be fantastic, and better lighting where pedestrians typically cross the street is needed. For example, I have almost been hit while walking home crossing Woodland Avenue (near Brickyard, just north of 3300 S) because there are no lights there.

Trees to counter act hot summers, cooling the sidewalk and enhance one-with-nature feel. Water fountains and nicer bus stops.

Primarily 3300S east of 2300E needs improvement!

I would be careful with these types of projects. While I like things to be pleasant, aesthetics should never come before, or replace, function.

All of these would be great. The intersection of 23rd E and 33rd S would be a good benchmark to build upon. Repeating this model along major intersections of 33rd S would be a good start.

I love would a sidewalk all along 20th East along with some street lights. Also 2000 East needs more speed bumps or something. People are going way to fast and it is hard to cross. Would like to see some benches by the bus stops along 20th East for people who are catching the bus.

Before widening sidewalks, you should connect the existing sidewalks on the major roads (ex. 900 E west side)

More bike lanes and trees, please

## Response

bury the power poles on 33rd South between 27th East and Highland Dr. Add planters in the median on Highland Dr.

Wider sidewalks -Valley Street, Evergreen, 2700 E, Louise, Heritage Way

N/A

Trees, wider sidewalks, mores sidewalks and bike lanes.

Streets are for moving people from place to place as efficiently and quickly as possible. Your stupid obsession with image only makes for obstacles and inconveniences. Stop it!

None. Form needs to follow function here. Streets need to be designed to get people to their destination as quickly as possible, not so that they can have a pleasant view as they're stuck in traffic. Also, those planters and trees need to be watered and maintained. An ongoing expense like this is not a benefit.

1. Bus waiting structures that have roofs, walls, heaters and safe lighting at a minimum. There not a lot of people wiling to wait for a bus in 20 degree sideways snowstorms! 2. Bike lanes with large, bright divider lines and signs that mandate behavior from automobile drivers to obey the law. 3. Trees. More of them. Way more of them. Pick pines if you don't want the leaves :)

Wider sidewalks, trees, benches. These improvements would enhance streets that have heavy traffic such as 33rd south, 39th south, 23rd east, 20th, east(because no one walks on them).

I would love a sidewalk on Atkin Avenue. Or a bike lane.

Sidewalks and trees, lamp posts. Our street, Melbourne, is a school bus route. There is no sidewalk, it's poorly lit, and the irrigation ditches are unused (except by rodents) and collect debris blown by the wind. All streets would be safer if there were sidewalks and better lighting.

Benches and bus shelters on major corridors, both north - south and east - west. Establish control of street signage for businesses (size, placement, etc.). Eliminate billboards by every legal means including zoning, property condemnation, or billboard taxes, light pollution fees, sight line impairment impact fees, etc.

While nice, limited funds could be better spent on parks and other needs. The amenities mentioned above can be included in the smaller local commercial areas (such as Holladay has done at their 2300 E development). Try hard to retain the more rural and undeveloped appearance of our residential neighborhoods. A major improvement on our roads, especially 3300 South, would be strict signage specifications. (also some architectural standards, but that is for later). Now 3300 South looks like a sleazy State Street because of the mishmash of signs.

Street trees are fantastic. I'll take those on any corridor we can. I'd like to see more mid block, signaled crossings on busy streets, such as 3900 South. 2700 East could use sidewalks. Just narrow the street to do it. It's cheaper than taking a strip of people's front yard, and would slow traffic. Win all around.

Medians, trees and street lights. Improved sidewalks.

## Response

3300 South -- planters, benches, trees, wider sidewalks. 3900 South from Highland Drive west to State Street -- wider sidewalks, planters, benches, trees. Wasatch Boulevard -- planters, benches, trees, wider sidewalks. 700 East -- medians, wider sidewalks, planters, benches, trees -- would need a divider from street traffic, however State Street -- median, wider sidewalks, a few benches, a few planters 900 East -- wider sidewalks, benches, planters 1300 East -- sidewalks, benches, planters 2300 East -- sidewalks, benches, planters

Where is the money coming from to do all of these types of projects? These things do look nice but not at the cost of higher taxes for residents.

complete streets wider walks bike lanes trees

Sidewalks that actually get shoveled in the winter. 23rd east

I would like to see business owners take more pride in their property and be more proactive.

We need more trees and businesses/retail establishments that line the street with attractive buildings instead of big parking lots and/or dilapidated buildings.

Straighter sidewalks, fewer poles, medians in slow driving areas

trees in the median of 700 east would be great...the way it is east of Liberty Park ditto for Highland Drive

The main thoroughfares look totally neglected and broken down. I wouldn't prioritize the aesthetics right away though. Focus on bringing in more businesses to the city and building up the tax base. Then use the income to beautify the city.

I would love sidewalks!

Plant lots of trees for shade and to increase air quality.

Sidewalks, diversity of businesses and living areas. I think getting the destination right should have priority over putting in broadly improved streetscapes, etc. because if they're just walking "past" rather than "to", they won't get used or appreciated as much.

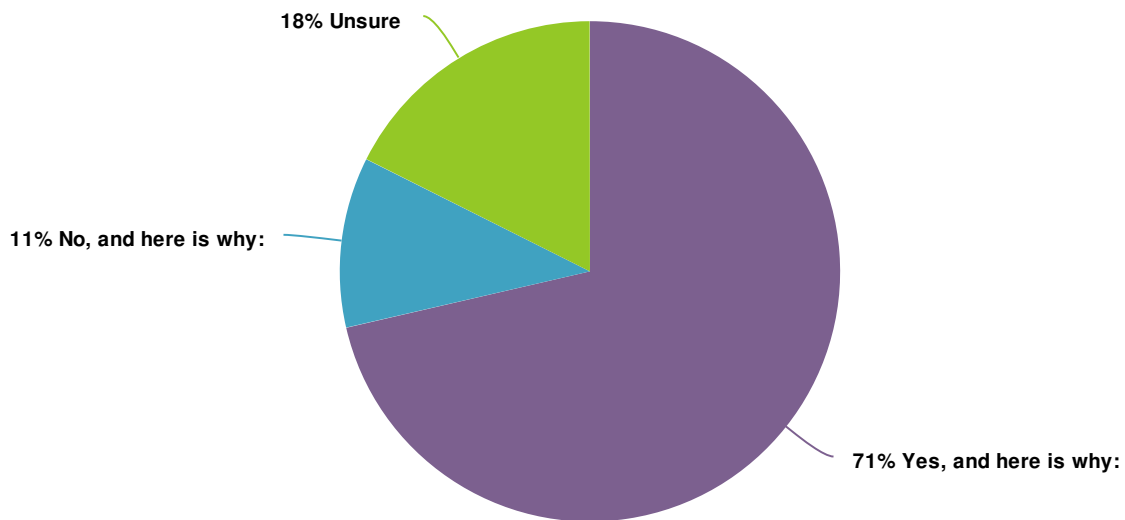
Planters, Benches Tress

Trees, streetlights, benches at EVERY bus stop, clear bike lanes. In crime-ridden areas and school lanes as a priority. Then heavy car traffic areas such as 1300 E.

Sidewalks everywhere. Every street should have sidewalks. The other options are each nice additions when possible or appropriate.

None

## 15. Should we limit development to protect views of Mt. Olympus?



Value	Percent
Yes, and here is why:	71.4%
No, and here is why:	11.0%
Unsure	17.6%

### Yes, and here is why:

Absolutely! It's one of our biggest treasures and makes our neighborhood unique!

Are you kidding? Let the housing and building build where nature is not. We've already taken over so many nature scenes that could add to the peace of living. Protect all views all the time for everyone to enjoy and not just a few people who had the money to buy in.

As long as the limits are reasonable

BUT allow larger homes but limit view obstructing construction to two stories. However, we need to allow larger homes to be built; otherwise, we become a city for people who want "starter homes" instead of somewhere to put down their roots

Beauty in a view, character of the location, iconic, it's a jerk thing to do to block someone's view.

Because, It is our trademark

Building should be restricted to heights that protect neighboring views.

## Yes, and here is why:

Don't make the mistake of Holladay. No Ivory towers. No high density housing. Keep Millcreek beautiful just the way it is.

High rooflines on luxury homes should be restricted. Taller buildings that serve the greater good of the community should be considered

I and I know a lot of others that enjoy that view.

It is a key part of the appeal of the city

It is one of the most beautiful mountains on the Wasatch Front.

It is part of what makes living here so good.

It's a spectacular natural highlight of our city!

It's our mountain!!!

It's really one of the majestic views of our area.

It's one of the unique features of East Millcreek

Limit the use of billboards to protect views. They are a blight on the community. Smart growth should be a priority and keeping the beautiful aspects of our community should always be a consideration.

Low rise developments of 2-3 stories in commercial areas

Millcreek is one of the last areas to have views.

Most of us live by the rocky mountains for a reason, we love to look at them. Our Mt. Olympus is a landmark to those living along the east side. To build anything to block anyone's view would almost be as tragic as blocking a view of Mt. Rushmore.

Mountain views are a key aesthetic.

Mountain views are why we live in this area.

Mt Olympus should be a huge selling point for Millcreek community identity.

Mt Olympus is one of the crowning jewels of Millcreek

Mt. Olympus is a prominent mountain for the wasatch front. Our house has an unobstructed view of Mt. Olympus and was a big factor of why we bought our house. Please don't cave into lobbying retail and apartment owners to build large buildings and advertisements. Millcreek has a rare beauty that can only be viewed in our city. It must be protected.

## Yes, and here is why:

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My view of the mountains adds value to my house. Put up a 4 story building in a residential area that blocks my view and my house loses value.

No large commercial developments

One reason I moved to Millcreek

Quality of life issue. Tall, multi-storied structures detract from the feeling of community and the uniqueness of living in this area.

Sure, anyone who has views shouldn't be penalized by unnecessary growth.

That is one of best selling features

That is our communities' identity. The most important selling point.

That is part of the charm/allure of this area, and it's nice to have that constant reminder of the mountains and activities there. There are plenty of vacant areas pre-existing that can be redeveloped instead of building a 5 or 6-story apartment or business complex.

That is part of what we like about this area.

That is the #1 reason we moved here

That is why we live here! That is what makes Millcreek unique.

That view is out the front of our front our home - you destroy that you destroy me love of he neighborhood, and it won't ever be the same

That's one of the major attractions of living in the area

The beauty of our city is very important. Mt. Olympus, as well as Mill Creek, is a symbol of our city. It provides inspiration to many of us. If we can protect views of it, as much as possible, we can continue to feel that beauty and inspiration.

The mountains are a very unique part of our life here in Utah. The jagged face of Mt Olympus is unique in the entire Salt Lake valley and should be treated as such.

The view of Mt Olympus is basically sacred to many of us. Don't mess with it. We can do what we need to with a 3 to 4 story maximum on building height.

The view of Mt. Olympus IS the trademark of Millcreek.

This a a major amenity for residents and has an outsized impact on property values and atmosphere of our community. It REALLY hurts when someone takes that away, such as with 2-story houses and billboards, especially lighted billboards.

This is just so obvious.

## Yes, and here is why:

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Utah's is rich with spectacular views. Don't blight the views with building pollution.

Views are important in maintaining property values, and they are simply nice to look at.

Views are priceless

Views of the mountains is a big reason why people live here.

Why block the scenery?

YES: Protect views of not just Mt. Olympus, but all of the mountains. Millcreek is blessed with a rare location, being so close to the mountains yet being able to see them, and the open sky around them, in such an expansive, majestic way. Millcreek feels like a small town nestled in the foothills of the mountains. We should not sacrifice these rare assets for the marginal economic gain of building UP (i.e., cramming more of everything into each square foot of land).

everyone deserves that great viewshed

prime reason people buy in the area, increase property value (taxes)

we don't need giant buildings in our city

who wants to look at a brick wall?

## No, and here is why:

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Can't see it now anyway

Holladay has wonderful views of Mt Olympus and the development there isn't not hurting the view.

I think that proper zoning and height should be independent of the view of mt olympus. I think that guideline is very subjective. If they meet the current zoning then it should be allowed.

I think the need for development (with its associated revenue to the City) outweighs the minor blockage development would have on views of Mt. Olympus.

I would say, that depends so much on what you mean by that. We should not allow a 5 story building in the middle of a neighborhood, but I think this could be a really slippery slope.

We need more high rises to pay for all the stupid ideas like these surveys. Y'all should get real jobs

We need more up to date retail open space looks more boring

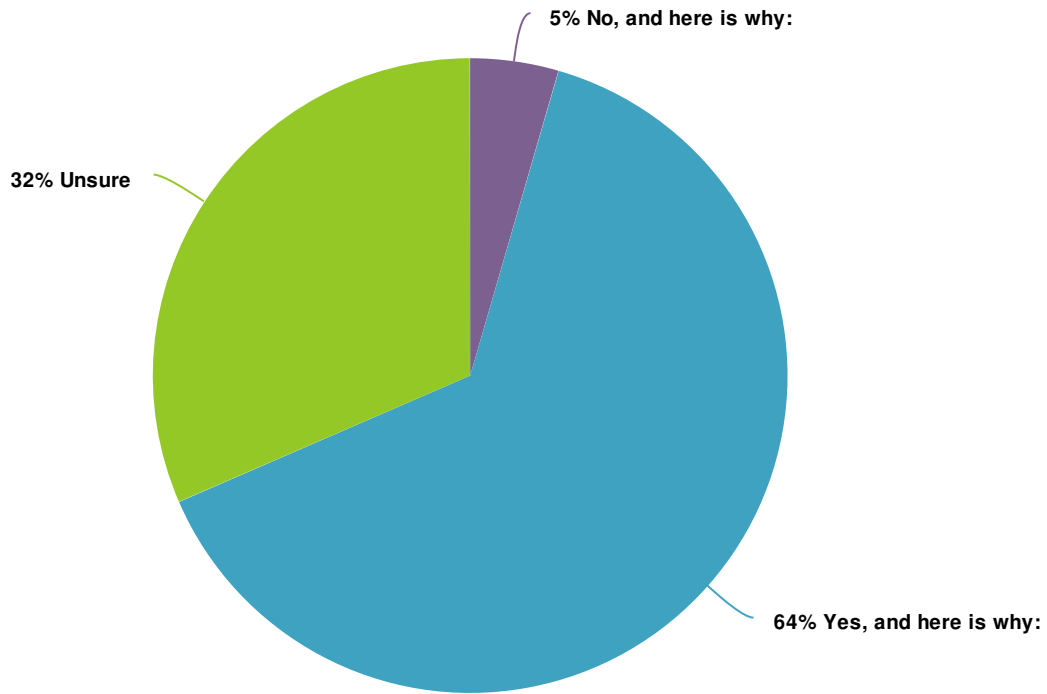
this is mostly NIMBY arguments at their core

16. How can we celebrate all of Millcreek's diverse cultures?

Response

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17. Should there be stricter guidelines for signs along the 3300 South, 3900 South, and 4500 South corridors?



Value	Percent
No, and here is why:	4.5%
Yes, and here is why:	64.0%
Unsure	31.5%



## No, and here is why:

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Ads make America Great

Its fine the way it is. Most things are really.

Those are busy streets that are not attractive anyway. If we are going to have signs, that is a good place for them to be.

Too much government oversight.

## Yes, and here is why:

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are ugly! Why block the scenery? Big signs are ugly and we don't need a neon light show either. Generally, people are smart enough to have some idea of where they are going and what they want - no reminders needed, Small signs on the building, or a compatible-sized directory.

33rd South is our main corridor in the city. It is terribly unattractive with all the billboards and ugly signs. I would add Highland Dr. to this list.

As I said above, billboards are a blight on our community. Utah is a beautiful place to live and those are a distraction.

Billboards and business signs are disjointed and make our key corridors look cluttered.

Billboards are not attractive

Billboards are ugly and as the community grows and ages there are much better ways to advertise

Clean it up. Allow signage, but don't make it look like an advertising zone--in some places it looks rather trashy.

Current signs are ugly

Don't obstruct our mountains.

Eliminate bright flashing signs

Get rid of billboards.

I feel that signage is a nuisance not an aid to the community. especially large signage. i feel that this should be reduced and eliminated wherever possible.

I get that signs are important to businesses, but they can be so ugly. We need to have strong ordinances to get a consistent look that is attractive and creates a sense of identity.

I really hate them and I get Soooooooooo much advertising thrown at me 24/7 just about everywhere else. Please don't make my eyesight a victim of relentless commercialism.

## Yes, and here is why:

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I'd love a more cohesive and uniform look

I'm not in favor of the blip/electronic signs, they are very distracting when driving. Way more than static signs.

If signs means billboards then indeed No More Billboards! If they must be built, then No Electric Billboards! I don't want those things cluttering my community. They are ugly. If signs means those associated with businesses, then just keep them clean and not too tall.

It is VISUAL CLUTTER - if there are signs then limit size and height. 3300 south is a mess especially west of smiths. All those new strip malls YUCK and no parking. Anybody look at the savers parking lot - no parking.

It is visual pollution!! The ones that are there now are too Big!

It looks cluttered and junky now.

It looks trashy. I especially hate the Heaven/Hell billboard I have to look at every day I drive home.

It will make us look better.

It's ugly, a distraction to drivers, and lowers the value of adjacent property.

It's taking away from the beauty of the mountains and where we live

No more clutter!

Not only are they ugly but in this digital age they are significant safety concerns.

PLEASE stand up to the billboard companies like Reagan and Yesco! They blight our communities

Place a complete stoppage to any new billboards and create a business sign limit ASAP. Then tackle existing signs with a goal of sightline improvement by 2030. The sign control effort should be for every street in Millcreek, not just the east - west major corridors.

See above!! Current situation makes us look cheesy and slum-like instead of classy and stable. Very ugly, and not really functional as many signs block or compete with each other, making it hard to even find the place you are looking for.

Select the businesses that can be located there. We do not want big payday loan, pawn shop, car dealership, smoke shop, massage parlor, tattoo shop etc. where they can be visible. Instead, we should have more locally owned bakeries, restaurants, and retail stores.

Signs are an eye sore.

Signs create eye pollution. They are ugly to look at, are distracting, and clutter our already cluttered world. Stricter guidelines would massively improve the appearance of the city.

So that the areas would not look like an inner city.

## Yes, and here is why:

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The billboards and large signs look ugly and make the city seem run down.

The streets are not wide enough.

They are an eyesore. They contribute to distracted driving.

Unattractive and distractions to driving.

Unregulated signage getting ugly quickly

Views are important.

Visual clutter impairs the overall feel of a street and/or city, and makes them feel less accessible and friendly.

We don't need anymore billboards or advertising signage that obstructs vision or distracts from seeing directional signage.

We want to limit the type of signs to reflect our community values. Advertising of things contrary to those values should be prohibited. We also need to keep as few signs and as small of signs as possible. I would vote for very few if any signs!

YES!!! Let's start by getting rid of ALL BILLBOARDS so everyone has a viewshed to majestic Mt Olympus. I'm tired of Mr Reagan's "rights". the rest of us have rights also.

YES: To (1) reinforce the "look and feel" of the neighborhoods the road passes through, if not also reinforcing Millcreek's "brand", (2) maintain general aesthetics and unspoiled views of the mountains or valley, and (3) ensure it does not end up looking like the outskirts of many cities, or an inner city. However, the guidelines should provide flexibility to allow uniqueness within these constraints; but then, there would have to be judgement calls.

billboards are unsightly, light pollution, low income to the city for the blight effects.

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height and density should not expand

it looks like trash. do less people shop at the Park City Smith's because their sign up there is smaller?

reduce eye pollution

these are arteries for the city NOT THE HIGHWAY!!!

they are a blight, and a distraction.

18. Add your own ideas and general comments on Enhanced Connectivity: Walkability, Transit, and Roadways here.

ResponseID	Response
18	1.)Raise the speed limit on 33rd to 40 mph. Everyone drives at least 40 anyway. Most go 45. 2.)Install more streetlights. Millcreek's streets are too dark. This was mainly SL county's doing. Case in point, pick your street: let's just take 1300 East for example. The moment it crosses from Salt Lake City to Millcreek, right before brickyard plaza, it goes from bright, to dark. There have been accidents caused by lack of lighting. 3.)No more mass transit. The current system is fine.
21	This is more about people experiencing this elsewhere and wanting to bring it here. There are practical challenges. Europe is used to small frequent grocery shopping for example. They have a tradition of it and spend more to eat high quality. We shop in bulk infrequently. It would require a much higher frequency of small stores and/or much denser transit. Our grocery stores are miles apart. To make shopping walkable we would need 4 or 5 times more grocers alone. US economics don't support that in a suburban community. The population density and housing density would need to increase a lot for that. It's something to have as a growth plan for the future but the actual implementation and success of that economically is not present now.
26	Lets focus on the ESSENTIALS and NOT tax the current citizens. If someone likes millcreek and they can afford to live here great. If they can't- oh well. I do not believe in spending money on xox to entice people to move here. We don't have issues with people NOT wanting to live here. In fact, its the opposite.
27	More sidewalks. No trax. More buses.
34	I think it's needed to sustain our growth
36	As long as you don't impact automotive traffic or private property, knock yourselves out.
38	Sidewalks busy roads need to connect
39	When we drove through Vernal and Roosevelt Utah recently, returning from Colorado, we were thoroughly impressed with the planter boxes all the way through the city center. I'd like to see something like that along 33rd, 39th, and 45th South.
42	No idea
43	A walkable community with safe, lighted sidewalks is of higher priority in using roadway space to me than creating bike lanes, at this point. I don't see how we can do it all right now on 3300 South, for instance, but there are areas along 33rd that need sidewalks.
47	We will probably have to take a lane or two from some big roads to improve things and people will complain. Highland drive would be much better with one lane each way and the addition of left and right turn lanes. We need more pedestrian and biking crossing on busy roads like Highland Drive, State, 3300 South and 3900 South.

## ResponseID Response

51 Sidewalks in neighborhoods!

56 More sidewalks, especially in school areas, also more wheelchair-friendly. Buses that run at least an hour after businesses close to get workers home.

57 I think my ideas are captured, but in summary: -more clean sidewalks and consistent curbs (especially on main roads--Highland, 3300 S, etc) -improve safety of some intersections (like 2700E and 3300S) -clean up 3300 S (consistent curb/sidewalks, remove power lines, unsightly signage) -add bike lanes everywhere possible in the city (Millcreek is already a large road biking city, and this should be a defining characteristic) -connect to as many trails as possible -emphasize/enhance existing trailheads -use some design elements (benches or streetlamps) to tie the city together -Add parks to as many neighborhoods as possible -Be careful not to add elements that are going to have ongoing complexity and high maintenance costs (like median landscaping)

62 Sidewalks would help tremendously.

64 More than anything I think the idea of having rapid transit through the heart of the city is key. We have very limited space in the valley, and as we grow in size/pop. density we're going to need new options for travel.

68 More trees, benches, and water fountains along the sidewalk. And May be some cute arts (an accent statue in every mile)

75 I love the idea of bike lines. It will lead to more biker awareness and safety. Increased walkways with proper lighting may also reduce crime and make the area safer.

81 More 23rd E type improvements are needed.

82 I think we need a place where bikes can just ride and dog owners are separate.

93 Walkability is not a problem withing the streets WITHIN our neighborhoods are very quiet and the vehicle traffic is low and doesn't impede walking / biking / running / or walking pets so please keep them as they are. The areas that are an issue are the busy thoroughfare - 3300 S, 3900 S, 4500 S. Public transit is an issue unto itself that needs to be addressed as a whole. Roadways - explain yourself please. . .

94 More dedicated bike lanes connecting neighborhoods and food/shopping districts would be great. I should be able to cruise around in safety on my bike with my kids.

95 Stop trying to raise our taxes for stupid stuff!

99 I am very against creating another special taxing district for any reason. One of the main reasons I was unsure if I wanted Millcreek to be a city was because I do not want yet another level of both bureaucracy and taxes placed on me so that people can take my money to build their own pet projects. None of these ideas I've read so far will improve my quality of life.

## ResponseID Response

- 100 I just can't believe we are still in the stone age of light rail here in Utah and in Millcreek. I get to breathe 100% of all the car pollution, hear all the noise traffic and risk being involved in accidents and canyon road closures. I pay through the nose for transportation via all kinds of taxes, why is it all going towards unsafe and pollution-based transportation like roads, cars and yes, more roads (not to mention the car dealers, fuel costs and repair shops). AND there is zero incentive to buy an electric car, either by tax breaks or mandates that say X amount of parking is dedicated to electric vehicles.
- 102 Sugarhouse, between Sugarhouse Park and Fairmont Park and between I-80 and the Post Office is walkable. Millcreek, Canyon Rim, Olympus Cove and whatever the area between Highland Drive and the W boundary of Millcreek - NOT WALKABLE
- 105 Make Millcreek City the leader in transit with the support of transit oriented development.
- 113 Sight lines: Tackle the main corridors first: signs, billboards, overhead utilities, and building height. Pedestrians: Continue sidewalk improvements and next effort should be the street crossing safety of pedestrians. Transit: Improve the local mass transit to aid people moving all around Millcreek, not just to and from SLC.
- 114 Eschew sidewalks except very broad ones in key areas. All winter sidewalks are not shoveled or plowed, and once they are walked on (e.g., by kids walking to school) they are too ice for moms with strollers or seniors to walk on. All winter we have to walk on the streets or else risk falls. Sidewalks are a nice concept, but even with ordinances, people don't, and often can't, get out to clean them off in time to prevent icing. Also, snow melts across them during the day and freezes at night, becoming either visible or black ice and very dangerous. Sidewalks near parks and churches are never shoveled adequately, particularly the west end of Canyon Rim Park, for example.
- 121 I like the idea of shared streets as a way to make our residential streets safe without having to spend a bunch of money on sidewalks. Save the sidewalks for busy streets.
- 124 Adding sidewalk and bike paths create stronger community and cuts down on congestion. Let's use money to increase sidewalks through neighborhoods, especially those leading to our community schools.

## ResponseID Response

129 About signs: A few years ago, St. Mark's Hospital won a special accolade. It requested putting a banner on the side of the hospital to 'advertise' that fact. But the County prohibited it. Our city should allow that sort of accolade to be promoted with a banner -- and with city recognition. I understand Western Governor's University also received a special accolade not too long ago. That would be appropriate for a banner on that building and recognition by the city. I think we will need to be very careful and restrictive in allowing such things. But they should be allowed for outstanding efforts in private/commercial/government enterprises. I would recommend that we come up with recognitions of Millcreek businesses in various categories each year and allow them to place a special banner or other visible signage (not to be in the way of thing) on their establishment or nearby for that -- taking them down the following year. I am in favor of biking. But I do not feel riders should be allowed to ride two-abreast on public roads and impede motor vehicle traffic. I am in favor of sidewalks wherever we can put them and encouraging of walking. We also need street lights along streets, though, for greater safety -- and a barrier between that traffic and vehicle traffic in areas where traffic is moving at higher speeds and/or has great volume.

137 Sidewalks are desperately needed. Parking for transit is very limited. Streets are too narrow.

141 make each neighborhood walk-able ride-able to meaningful amenities

143 I would ride my bike more often if there was a separate path from the road. Not a path that is part of the road. Meaning there is road, some sort of dirt or landscape, and then a bike path. I feel nervous riding right next to cars

147 I ride my bike into work a lot. The new trail that connects Parley's Trail to Sugarhouse Park is brilliant! We need more trails (i.e. biking, walking, hiking, etc.) through the city.

148 bike lanes should be provided on the secondary streets not on the major arteries to encourage cyclists to stay off the busier roads

151 Let's have a lane on 33rd where bicyclists can ride, but not necessarily dedicated to bikes only. Let's enforce speeding limits on 33rd and 39th to make them more user friendly. And install more trees and planters

154 We have loved riding bikes and running on the Parley's trail. I would love to have more trails like that around.

157 Again, I'd like to see the Town Center concept come together first, and then develop the connectivity, walkability, and transit around that to create more of a destination feel.

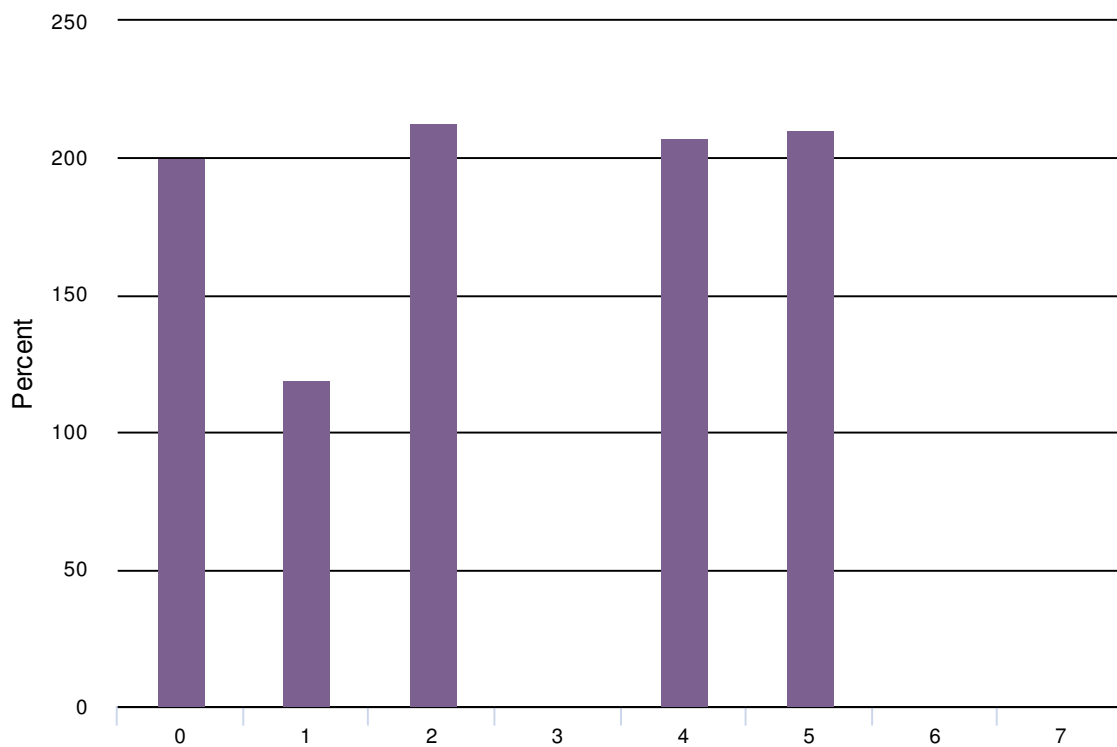
164 If a light rail is brought in from Sugarhouse to City Hall then I believe that should become the entertainment area of the city. Bike lanes vs wider sidewalks I would choose bike lanes because pedestrians are more protected and bikers on sidewalks can be complicated.

## ResponseID Response

165	I feel strongly that sidewalks need to be added the entire length of Evergreen Ave and Upland. Those are busy streets for both cars and pedestrians, especially youth. As a family, we have very few options of places we can walk with our children and feel safe. Also, sidewalks clean up a street and make it look and feel better all around.
166	No sidewalks

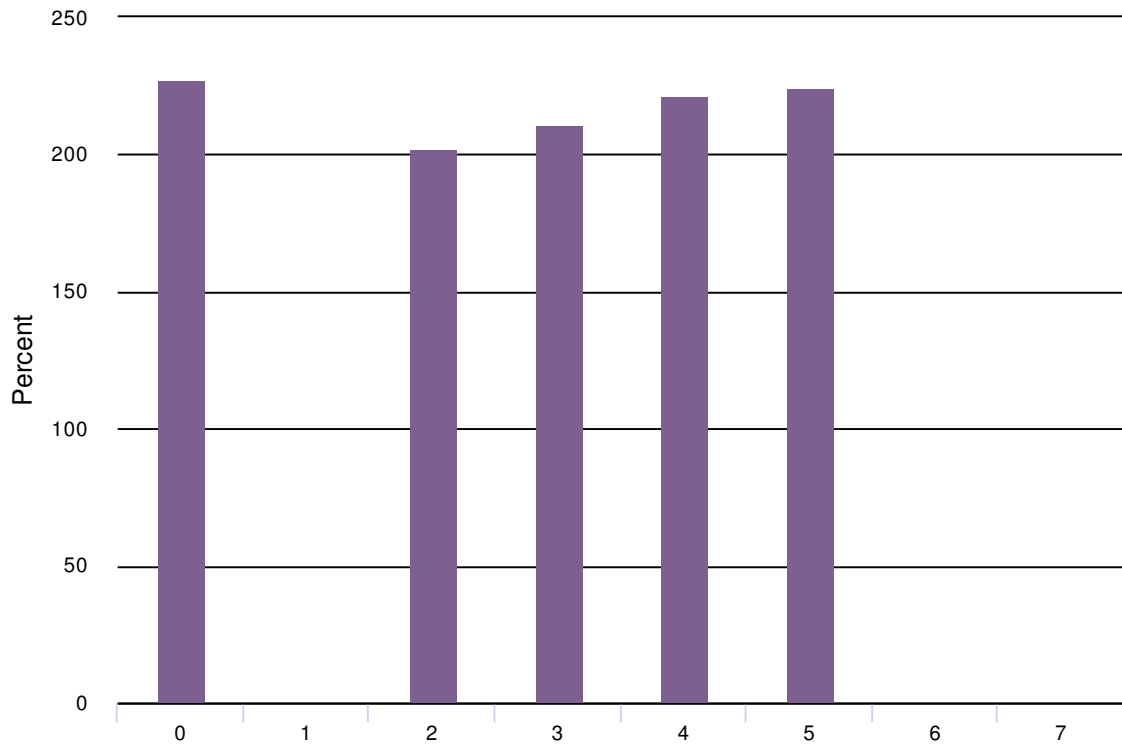
19. What We've Heard... Millcreek needs more bike lanes. Biking along major streets isn't safe. People would bike more if it were more accessible to do so. What Can We Do? Rate each idea on whether it should be moved forward or not. Want to dig a little deeper? See ideas for how each idea could be implemented here.

1. Increase bicycle and pedestrian access between parks and key destinations (town center, library, schools...).

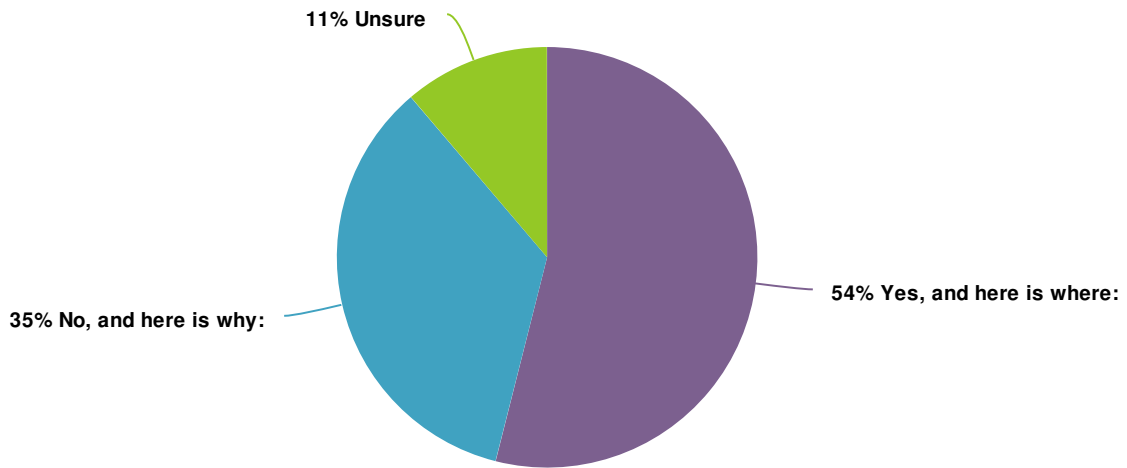



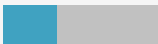

2. Consider alternative modes of transportation such as electric bikes, Uber, carpool lots, dedicated bike infrastructure, bike shares, or taxis.





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



Value		Percent
Yes, and here is where:		53.9%
No, and here is why:		34.8%
Unsure		11.2%

### Yes, and here is where:

Always. We must start building cities for alternative and pool structured travel rather than spend money on single car vehicles. This is the least wasteful way we can begin to encourage healthier ways of travel.

Anywhere. Get people on transit, walking, biking, not driving

Because I always love the feel of a bike friendly community.

Because I want to breathe cleaner air!

Cleaner air, please.

Everywhere

Exercise is good!

Highland, 3300, 3900, State

However, safety is always the key.

I could get to so many places easily on a bike if there was a safe place to ride

I believe in biking more and would if it were safer.

I would commute to work on my bike more often if there were better bike lanes along the route.

It's healthier, and makes it feel more like a place you'd want to live, instead of one where you want to commute through it.

Not along 2300 East nor 3300 South

Only if there is green space between the bike lane and the road

Parking is already limited.

Parking is plentiful and the lanes are already pretty wide.

Parking yes, lane width maybe... it would be better to widen the roads where necessary

## Yes, and here is where:

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Reduced width would slow traffic down. People will park on the street in residential areas even if it blocks a bike lane unless active enforcement is planned.

Safety

Sustainability is important

We need dedicated bicycle paths especially on the north - south streets in east Millcreek and everywhere in west Millcreek. Only the die-hard bikers travel west to east once they pass 900 East.

We need to design so people aged 8 to 80 can ride on our streets. Protected bike lanes make this possible. It's worth the tradeoffs.

When bikes are mixed with traffic problems happen.

Where a need & use can be established

Yes, but ONLY if: (1) it does not create an awkward, untenable driving situation (i.e., do not make driving more difficult and accident prone); AND (2) bikes are required to stay in their designated lanes, especially not riding side by side and thus forcing cars to either (a) veer into oncoming traffic to give safe lateral clearance, or (b) travel slowly behind them because there is no way to give safe lateral clearance; AND (3) ONLY if bikes are required to obey all of the same traffic signals and rules.

Yes, on specific streets that have wide enough road to do that without encroaching on vehicle traffic.

it would make biking safer

on secondary roads ONLY

we need to be less dependent on our cars....and encourage people to combine errands into one trip per day to reduce traffic and POLLUTION.

## No, and here is why:

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Bicycling is a special interest. Also, this will create traffic problems.

Current vehicle lanes aren't wide enough.

I already deal with limited parking right now and bicyclists on 20th. Especially when they are in a group and block the lane

I can bike through our neighborhood just fine

I like to ride my bike, but I'm old and I'm safe, I have had several near hit collisions with whacko, pedal bicyclists while in the cross walk E-W crossing 2000 E with my dog. I rarely see cyclists on 2300 E because even with a bike lane, biking on that highway is not safe.

## No, and here is why:

I would be except that when I drive in Millcreek a majority of the bikers do not follow the traffic laws and are unsafe. They don't stop at stop signs, they hug the car side of the bike lane and are generally not very aware.

I'm not a biker, so unfortunately I'm not a big proponent for biking lanes. Although, it makes me nervous for the safety of the biker on busy roads. I think there should be alternate routes for bikers.

If you ride your bike, be safe. Dont think you own the road.

In the downtown area this has led to confusion. In sugarhouse this has lead to overcrowding

It will snarl traffic and will take longer for people to get to work and home

It would be unsafe to do so.

Most people do not bike a waste of money living on a mountain to steep to get bike out

Need sidewalks first.

No!

Not government's business to try and set such priorities

Personally I would rather see bikes off the street. They act like traffic laws do not apply to them. I am not willing to reduce either the width of or the number of vehicle lanes for designated bicycle lanes. There are plenty of side streets for bicycles to ride on. Keep them off the main arteries and throughways.

Roads are small as is. Expanding for bike trails is to much

SLC was able to build Trax on Main Street and also convert driving lanes to bike lanes because there are lots of other viable options for getting around downtown. Our options in Millcreek are limited and widely spaced. The environmental impact of adding a few more bikers will be more than offset by increased travel/idle time will make the air worse, not better.

There are already lots of wonderful bikeways

There is too much traffic. Bicyclists do not follow the rules of the road.

There more more important things in life (in Millcreek) than being able ride bicycles.

Though I am a biker, there are plenty of routes where I can bike with low traffic and people don't respect the bike lanes enough that I feel tons safer in them anyway.

Traffic is already bad enough without cutting down the number or width of lanes

bikers are vehicles and entitled to a place in the lane. in fact that is where they should be and it on sidewalks. bikers and driver's need education to properly and legally cooperate on the roads now.

## No, and here is why:

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safety hazard for drivers of vehicles. Cyclist don't respect vehicles or road rules.

21. On the map above, are there specific high-need bicycle connections that are missing?

### Response

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3300 south

3300 South - make it a complete street.

N/A

No

Na

no

North/south route between 1000 East and 2000 East.

I don't see any.

3300 S--at least add some shoulder to the road--typically this road is avoided by cyclists, but sometimes it is inevitable.

No

A bike lane should be added to 3300 S.

The proposals cover the areas and connections I was considering. Well done! 3300 South is scary to bike/walk along. I don't think there is room for improvements on 3300 south directly, nor do I think such a task should be undertaken, but a close route that parallels 3300 south would be nice. Looks like you have that covered.

Thought in my book. We need more spaces available for walking. Not more bike lanes

I don't know

Not sure. But those on the map are a good start.

Nothing pops out . .

## Response

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Build mountain biking single track in foothills of Grandeur peak and into millcreek. Build new single track in parley's way. Would be great to ride dirt from Canyon Rim all the way to Millcreek Canyon.

No. Utah has 4-5 months each year that are unpleasant to impossible to bike during. Bike lanes are of limited usefulness.

Nope.

Zion Park

How do parents pick up their students from EJH if you put a buffered bike lane on Evergreen. There is no room on 2000 E (3300 to Evergreen Ave) between the irrigation ditch and the bus lane for 1 bike lane, much less 2 - there is barely enough room for 2 cars to pass.

N/A

Clearly along 3300 South and/or a parallel route

It won't be easy but we need protected bike lanes on 33rd and 39th that are safe enough your grandma would ride in them. That's when we'll start seeing people riding bikes en masse. I like the Dutch style, above curb bike lanes.

No

2300 east bike bridge to Salt lake city 2700 south 3300 south bikeway walkway

3300 South and Wasatch Blvd.

I like the proposed buffered bike zone for safety sake.

Yes, either on Highland Drive, 1300 East, or both. Would also like to see something following the waterways, but that may be difficult.

YES! I think 1300 EAST is a must for a bike lane or buffered lane.

No

22. Which of the identified bike routes on the map above would you most like to see be built in Millcreek?

## Response

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3300 south

## Response

None

Buffered bike lane on 2000 East

No routes on busy streets.

Not sure

None

None

none

1000 East, 500 East, Main St.

The east side route.

Wasatch Dr 2000E 3800 S (Millcreek Canyon)

The developments on 2000 East and Millcreek.

None

How are you planning to get bikes across the middle of 700 E?

In general I think that neighborhood streets are safe for biking. It's the secondary and primary roads that are scary to ride on, esp. during peak traffic hours. Those are the roads I'd focus on for improved biking lanes. In my vicinity I think the highest need is on 20th East from I-80 to 3900 South. Evergreen Ave is really not bad as is. Same with 2700 East, although the S-curve needs some sort of accommodation for bikes. However, widening the S-curve enough for a bike lane is going to be a challenge.

39th South, 20th East

A route down Louise Ave from Valley Street to 2000 E

I think it looks ... OK...

Canyon Rim area and lanes on East side of 215.

None of them. 3900 So. especially is not wide enough to accommodate a protected bike lane.

Bike routes on side streets are probably fine. Cutting into major arteries is not a good idea.

Zion Park

None

## Response

The north to south routes. The 3900 South route.

3300 South.

I would like to see buffered bike lanes offered in Millcreek, not the protected bike lane. There are many protected bike lanes throughout the city and are not frequently used. Cars can access turning lanes better with buffered lanes while protected bike lanes are a waste of space the majority of the time.

none

None

2000 east 2700 east 900 east

3300 South is a major thoroughfare, but I don't dare ride my bike on it. We need an alternate path from east and west. We have a similar issue on Wasatch Blvd. as it is a major biking path. However, with all of the traffic speeding past you at 50 mph, we do all we can to avoid it.

The blue bike route.

33rd South, or the one along 20th East that goes up past the library.

1300 East

None

23. Where would you place future GREENbike rental stations (public bike rental stations) within Millcreek? Describe them here.

## Response

Don't want them.

REI; Millcreek Recreation Center; Black Diamond

Dont tax the people for this idea. I should not pay for ANY SERVICE I will not use.

Probably closer to the major retail and city spaces. Stations west of 1300 East?

Along Highland Drive, along 3300 and 3900 and 4500 S, along 900 E.

I wouldn't.

Trax station



## Response

No

Not sure if the demand will ever be high enough or if it makes sense at all for the area. I can see several reasons to use them downtown but none to use them in Millcreek.

I'm not sure it would help. Millcreek is spread out enough that people biking to destinations isn't likely to catch on, particularly on the uphill side of things. That sort of thing makes more sense in population dense areas like SugarHouse.

Along 3300 S between State Street and 2300 E 2300 E 1300 E

Near parks and existing UTA bus stops.

We are to spread out for the green bike stations.

I don't think GREENbike is needed in Millcreek.

I wouldn't

I don't think that these work for Millcreek. Our City is too spread out and it runs down hill. All the bikes would end up at the farthest west point because no one will want to ride uphill.

All I have to say about this is not on my street

REI parking lot area

I would not. Leave that crap downtown please.

Nowhere. There is a reason that only downtown Salt Lake has these. We are not downtown Salt Lake, let's not try to be.

Where people can easily park? near schools, libraries and recreation and shopping locations (where people go?). Sorry, obvious question.

Probably at central hub areas.

None. Ay, yi, yi - Millcreek was a nice place when it was unincorporated county before all this 21st century nonsense.

Places interest, shopping and housing hubs

All along 3900 South and all along 3300 South about every 1 to 1-1/2 mile apart. Millcreek city offices, all major parks and libraries, Evergreen Community Center, etc. The bus transit area on Wasatch Blvd and 3900 South.

Maybe near the TRAX stations.

## Response

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millcreek transit center bluestar secondtrak or REI

Downtown SLC is one thing.....Not Millcreek....I would like to see how many people are really using these. From what I understand it is mostly tourist not residents. Not right for Millcreek!!

Canyon Rim Shopping Plaza

Good question. If they are near residential areas (??) and shopping centers (Smiths/Brickyard), people can't get their shopping stuff home. So, should they be for office workers? I truthfully cannot imagine them working in an area as spread out as Millcreek.....altho I'm sad to write that.

In places that are well frequented... up and down 3300 South and possibly 3900 South as well.

Not sure....it doesn't feel like we have the right mix of neighborhoods to support that with clarity right now.

Grocery, city hall, light rail station, public resources, poverty areas (in abundance).

No

24. Add your own ideas and general comments on Enhanced Connectivity: Bikability here.

### ResponseID Response

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18 Get bikes off the main roads. Side roads - fine. Main roads, no!

21 There are north south connectivity issues crossing Mill Creek from 2700 e north. And some down lower too.

27 I am not a biker. But as a commuter, I think our already small, congested streets like 3300 South and 2300 East would be dangerous to bikes. Alternate routes need to be considered in my opinion.

38 Na

42 None

43 I support creating bike lanes, but with our current roads, we don't have space to have sidewalks and bike lanes and traffic. My first priority is safe, lighted sidewalks throughout the city. Bike lanes are a lower priority for me.

47 More and more obvious places to lock up bikes at parks and busy retail establishments.

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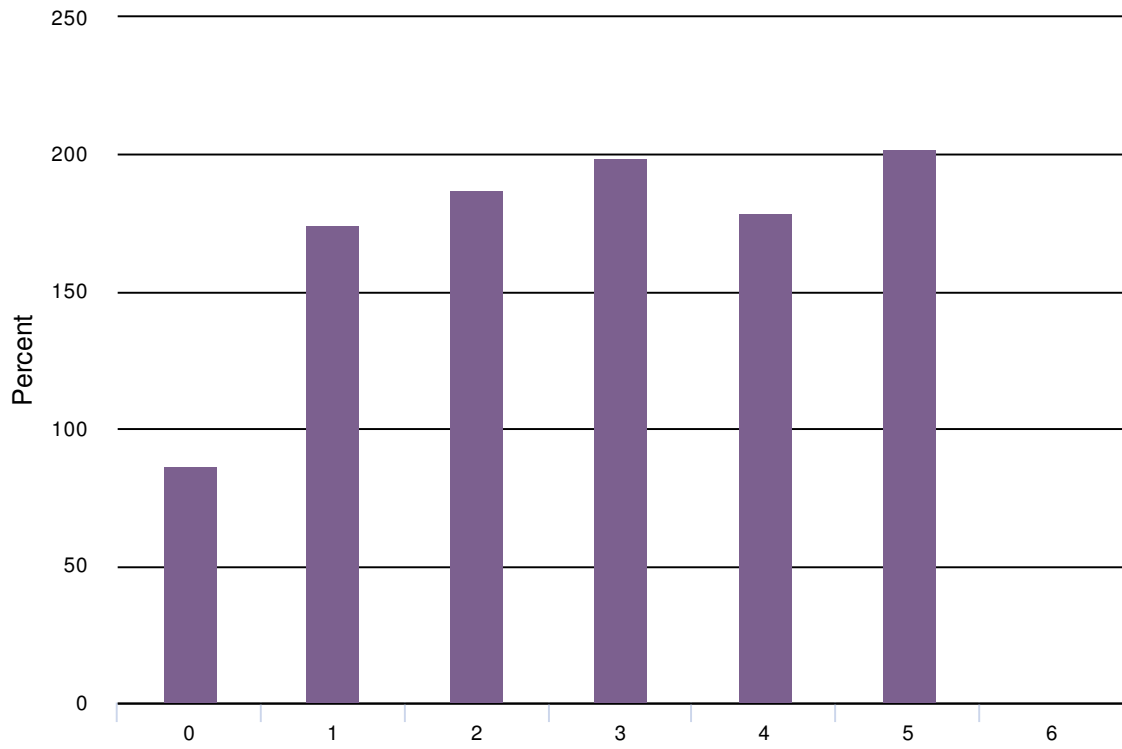
57	More bike lanes would be awesome. But in some cases, even just a wider shoulder on the road would be a safety improvement (such as along 3300 S) not only for cyclists, but for pedestrians as well
58	I think it is a bad idea to try to mix bikes and cars on high volume traffic streets (3300, 3900, or 4500).
62	If you are going to give more road way to bicyclists, then make them obey the stop and yield sign like the cars, and not ride right on the white line on the side of the road.
67	I don't think encouraging more use of Uber/Lyft or taxis will have a beneficial effect for Millcreek, as studies have shown that rideshare services can often increase traffic. I love the idea of encouraging carpooling and offering a bikeshare program.
74	I ride my bike regularly. I think the Parleys trail is a great example of the type of bike routes needed in our area. Bike routes on existing roads is very difficult, especially where bike traffic impedes automobile traffic flow.
86	The PRATT Trail is a wonderful recreational resource, but it is not terribly effective for improving bike commuting. Another option to cross I-80 between 2000E and Wasatch would be a big improvement.
93	You want green space? Why didn't anyone think to make the acreage of the old Granite High area, (my high school) a green space with trails, tracks, tennis, and picnic areas. Don't make green space out of acreage that is in use, but create green space out of acreage from space that is being created by the destruction of historic buildings.
95	Trying to accommodate bicycles on roads only irritates drivers and endangers bicycle riders. It does not improve our city. It is unwise to waste resources on something that only a few people will use part of the year.
99	Like I say, bike lanes on side streets are fine.
100	Millcreek is quite hilly/steep, so E-bikes are more of an alternative than pedal-only bikes IMO. UDOT should get into the alternative transportation business, they rake in so much money and only provide such limited, automobile support for our community. Overall, I'd favor way more emphasis on light rail for the time being.
101	I would prefer protected bike lanes.
102	Keep Enhanced Connectivity out of Millcreek, make room for motorized scooter chairs to allow the old people to get to the Sr. Center for Lunch.
103	Bikers need their own dedicated lanes (completely separate from where cars drive.) Sidewalks and parking should NOT be sacrificed to add in bike lanes.
113	N/A

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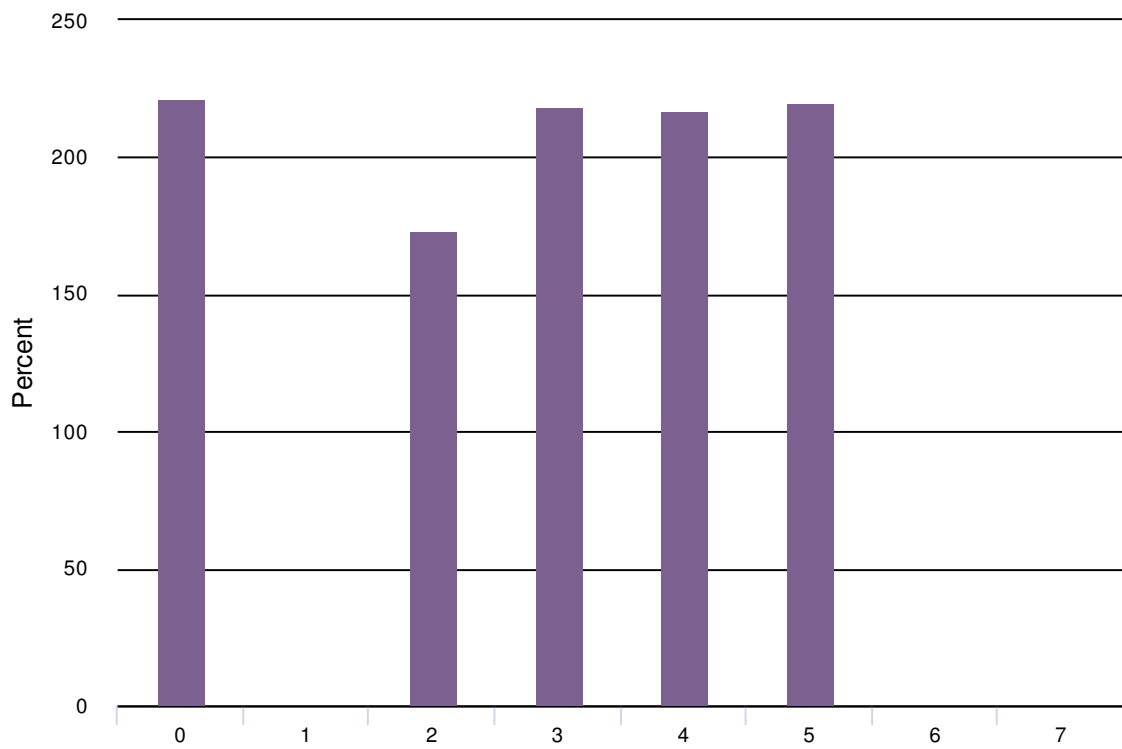
114	Seniors past a certain age can't safely used bikes. Consider other transportation needs for those who don't or can't drive or bike. Local Uber would be great (not have to pay the rates to come from other parts of the valley), and/or golf cart routes. By the way, mixing pedestrian trail and routes with bikes only works for the bikers! Routes must be wide enough to actually have separate lanes, or else they need to be separate entirely. This is even more true of people who want to walk dogs (although they are a hazard to seniors also as no one really controls their dogs even on leashes).
121	Protected, and ideally above curb bike lanes are the ideal. Also, we shouldn't be giving Uber any special treatment. They can fend for themselves.
137	Don't want bikability.
141	better connection coordination between cities
143	It would make more of a community feel with bike lanes. It would also be nice to be about to drive something like a golf cart-no emissions and still gets you where you need to go.
147	Bike routes are great, but we need to separate them more from some of the major thoroughfares.
148	protected and buffered bike lanes are not needed if they are on secondary roads
157	Anything that improves the ability of people to walk vs riding in a car will be appreciated and strengthen Millcreek's identity as a town.
164	Who wants to bike? Give out free helmets and have bike parades to encourage awareness.
166	None

25. What We've Heard... Access to parks and recreation features is not equitably distributed throughout the City. Active and healthy lifestyles are important to Millcreek residents. What Can We Do? Rate each idea on whether it should be moved forward or not. Want to dig a little deeper? See ideas for how each idea could be implemented here.

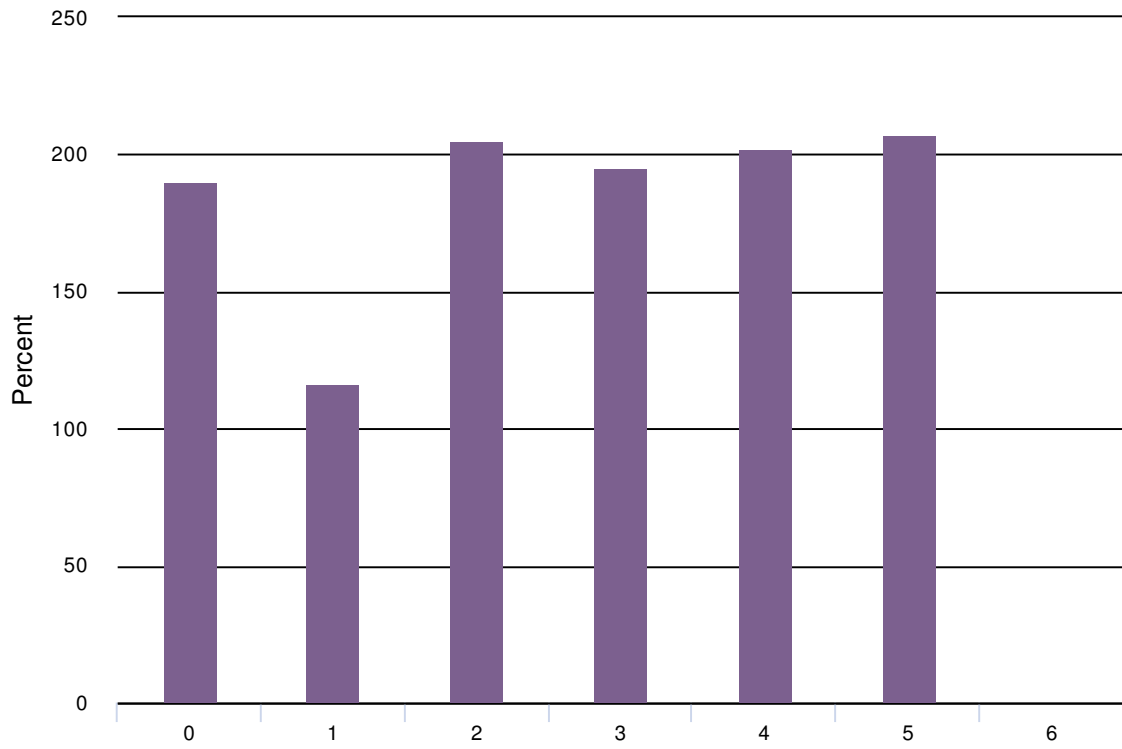
1. Continue to encourage a culture of both active and passive recreation by increasing open space acreage.



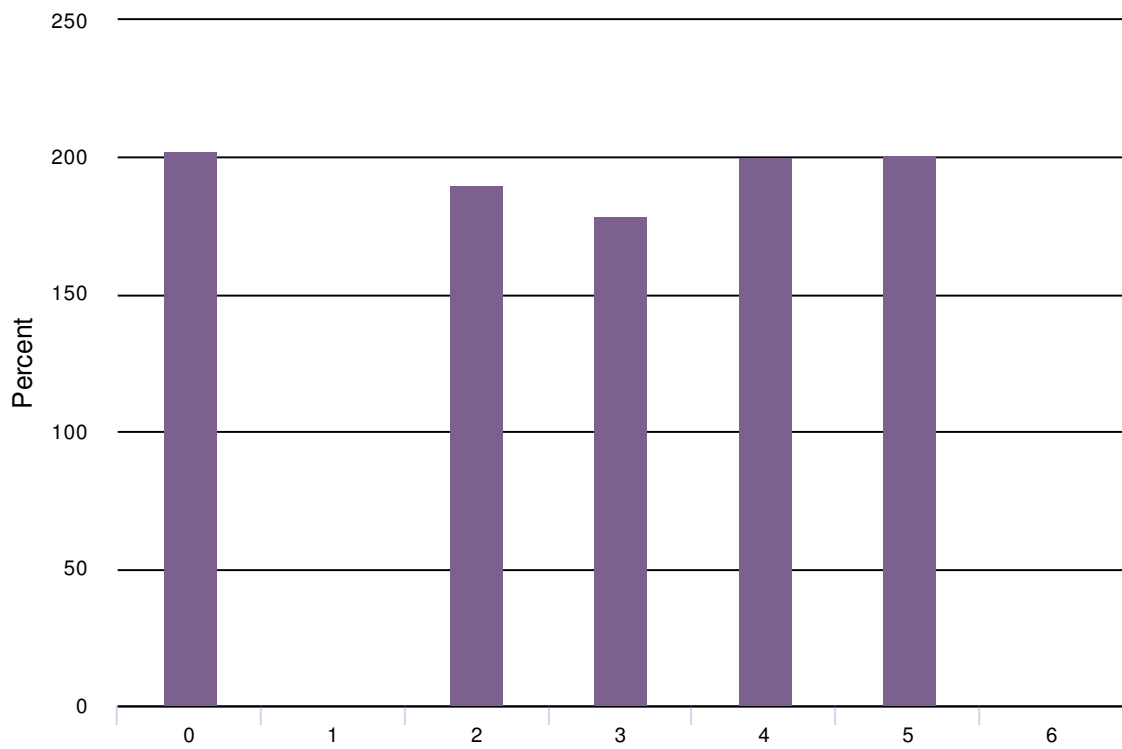
2. Create a new park along the Jordan River Parkway.



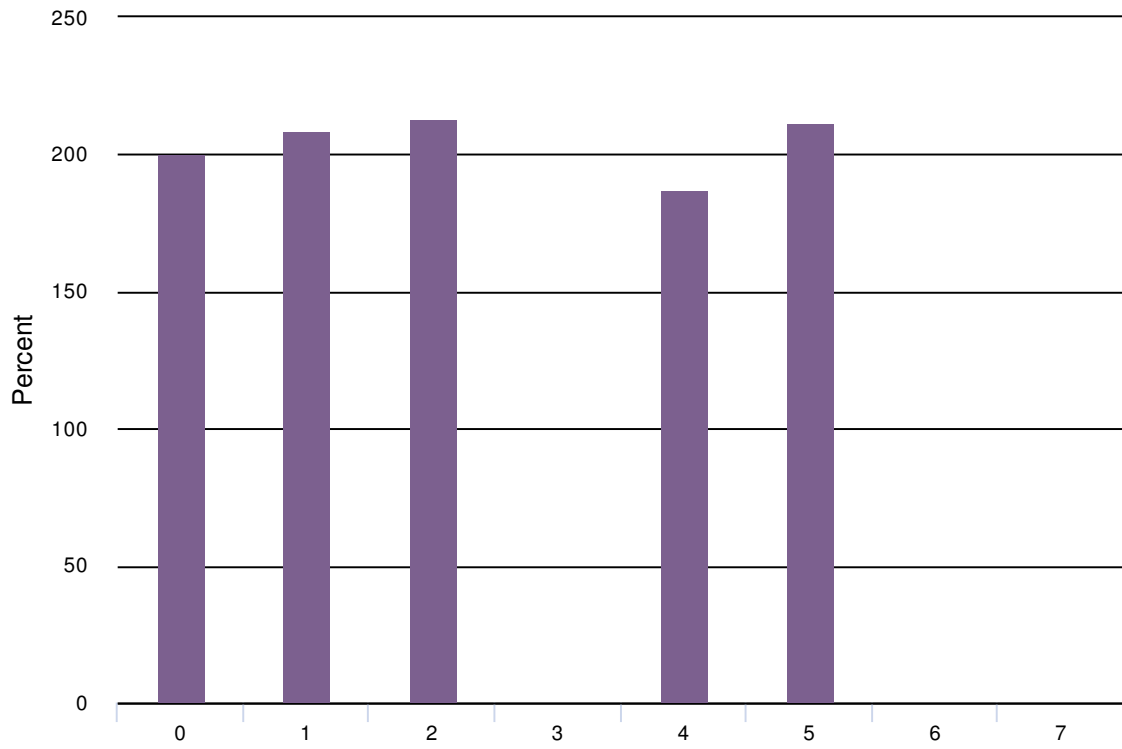
3. Optimize access to the foothill trails, Grandeur Peak, Mill Creek Canyon, and Neff's Canyon.



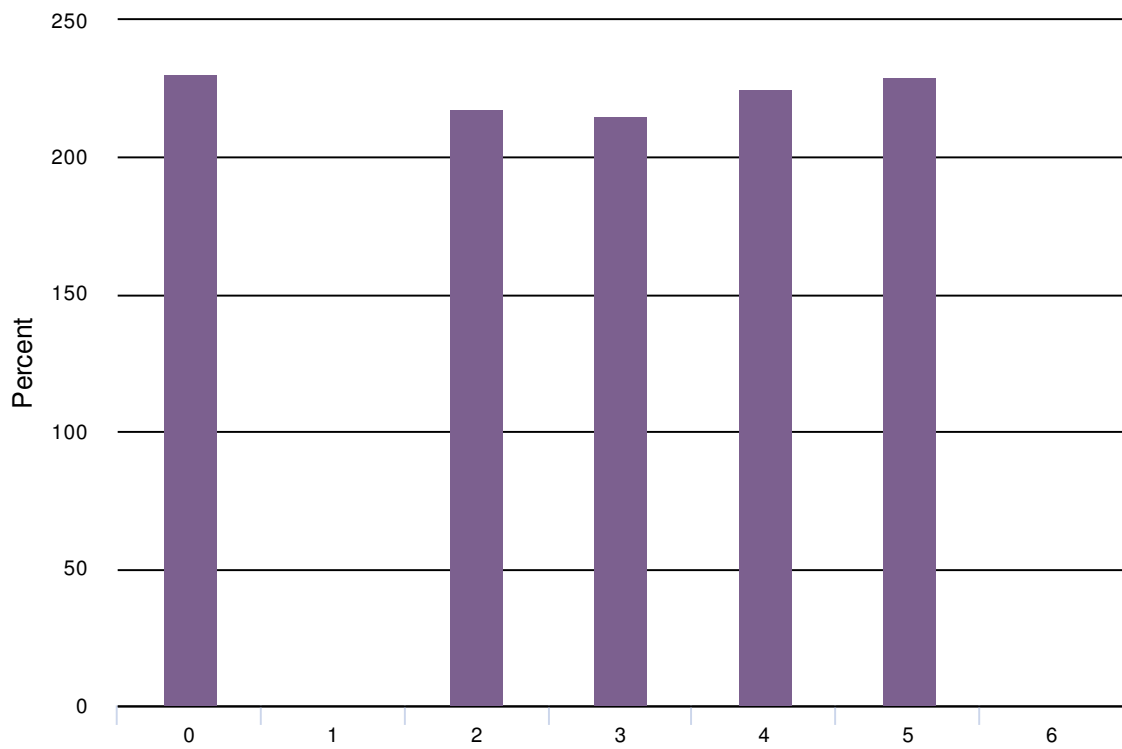
4. Encourage pocket parks (parks under 3 acres) in under-served areas.



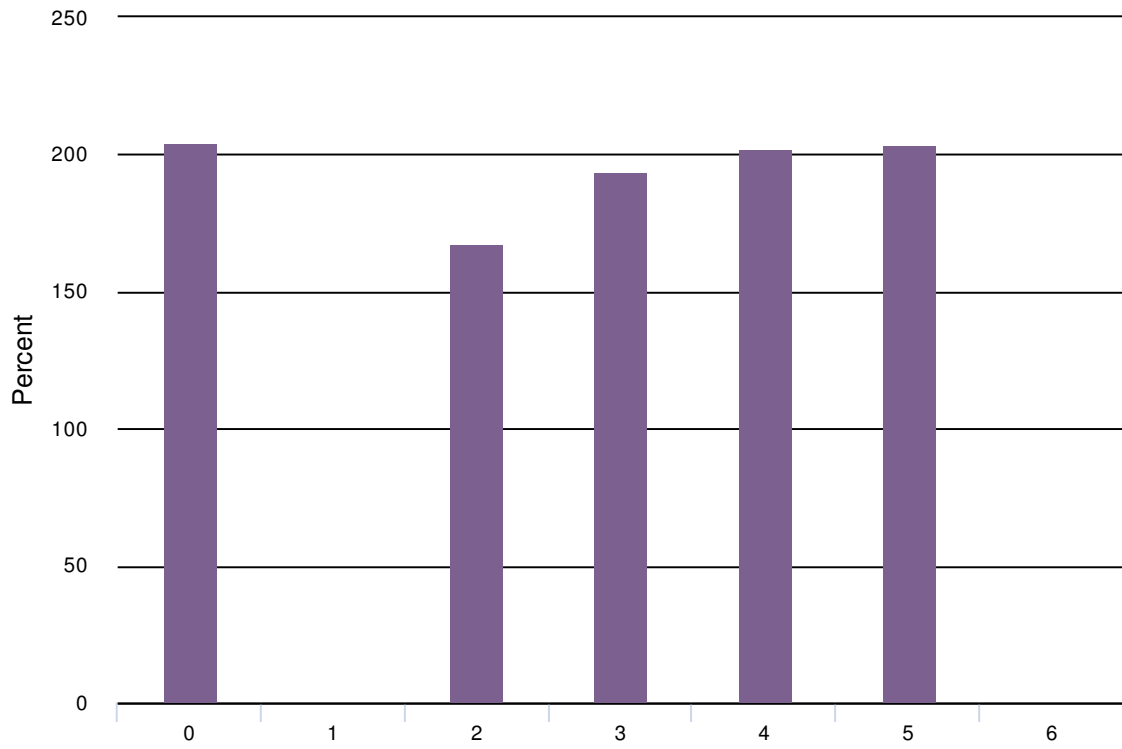
5. Develop urban trails throughout the City.



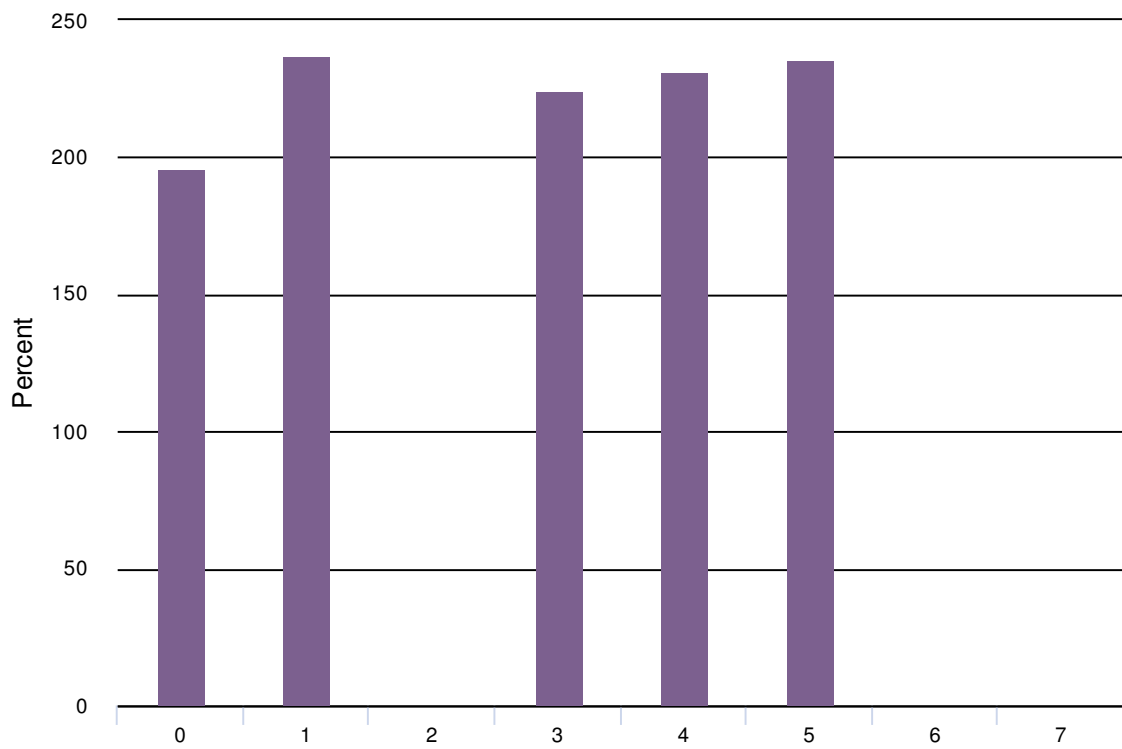
6. Build a public swimming pool and/or splash pad.



7. Expand access to school open spaces and recreation facilities by partnering with Granite School District.

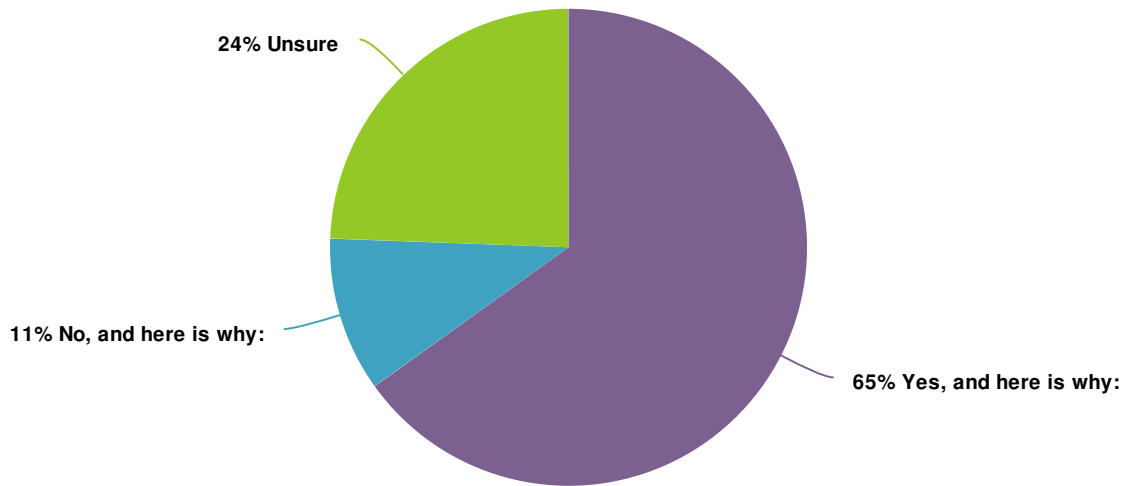


8. Expand access to Mill Creek and Big Cottonwood Creek.



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





Value	Percent
Yes, and here is why:	65.1%
No, and here is why:	10.5%
Unsure	24.4%

### Yes, and here is why:

A modest level

Again, this seems so obvious to me, but when you recreate, you actually RE-CREATE yourself to a great degree, making your life worth living.

As long as I can see progress for all including people with dogs not just bikes

Better quality of life and will only get more difficult to do as density increases. Investment for the future.

Extra funds for parks in our own community (not across the county) would be a great investment

Green space is available to everyone and is a good use of funds.

I would be open to paying additional taxes for a park like sugarhouse park

If it goes to more than just playgrounds. Areas for adult green space

Important to life style

## Yes, and here is why:

It's important to me and our family to have beautiful places to be in nature

Millcreek is underserved in parks and green space. Our family and friends often drive further to go enjoy the great parks further south.

Only if it doesn't take away from street maintenance and other necessities.

Our current parks are over used. Since there are SO MANY ILLEGAL off leash dogs in our parks, dog owners should donate funds to create new dog parks

Outdoors is why I came to Utah.

Parks and open spaces are a resource that all citizens can enjoy. I think they can add greater value to the community than they cost.

Parks benefit everyone

Parks increase the local flavor of an area

Places to gather, have festivals, farmer's markets, arts and crafts fairs, etc.

Quality of life issue. However, depends on what the "amenities" are? We would not support exclusive dog parks.

They add to the community.

They're important elements of our community. We should all contribute to supporting them.

This is money very well spent. It is extremely difficult to get back green space. Yet it is needed for each person to thrive.

This is where I get a great community feel and makes it enjoyable to live in this area.

We do not have enough green space.

We need to get outside more. It's good for our mental, physical, and social health

Worth it here

as long as it does not raise my tax

better quality of life

happy to pay for open space

it is needed for the health of the people

## Yes, and here is why:

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we need to steward the parks we have and protect them

## No, and here is why:

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All of these ideas attract criminal behavior

Do not see a pressing need for more parks and recreations funding.

Don't tax the people. If you want to hike, get in your car, pay the fee, hike MILLCREEK, etc.

I think they should be out a little further in the planning, although it's absolutely vital. It should be done in phases, and right now it's too early.

Millcreek was voted into be an autonomous city, specifically to use taxes that were going to the County/City to be directed to Millcreek.

No. There are MANY more pressing, pragmatic needs that we face. This is not a priority in light of all the other issues.

The county can fund this.

We don't need more overhead to pay for.

## 27. Where are new parks needed? Describe locations here.

### Response

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We have millions of acres of national forest at our doorstep. We don't need the added cost burden of parks, taxes are already too high.

I'm not sure they are. Millcreek has some amazing parks. I love them!

No where else.

I love tanner park. I am not aware of other locations that need parks.

No opinion

No idea

Not sure.

We are underserved by park areas

## Response

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Approx. 3025 S. Kenwood St. would be a fantastic place for a public park. The other locations above seem appropriate.

Not sure

I like your map. However, there is an obvious major gap in the block between Highland Drive and 2000 E, north of 3300 S. There are still several large parcels of open land in this area.

It doesn't seem that there is sufficient open space to put in a nice large park anywhere. Therefore having small "pocket parks" seems like a good idea. What ever you do, don't let the parks be open to dogs. Though it is technically in Salt Lake City, Tanner Park and the Parley's nature area has been ruined by the dogs both on and off leash.

Safety and access are key. Those identified on the map would be great.

I would like to see one in my neighborhood, that way I don't have to drive to another park to walk my dog. We don't have great sidewalks which makes a huge difference. Off of 2000 East and 3000 South.

Ideally there should be at least a pocket park within a mile or less (pref. half-mile) of every home in Millcreek. Especially in or very near multi-family housing.

GRANITE HIGH!!!! It would be perfect!

Between 3300 and 3900 south seems to have a dearth of parks.

I live near a park so others will know better than I do about this.

All over. to the west of Dans/east of 215 for example there is a massive public space. Put all the UDOT crap underground and build a swimming pool, public rec center AND a light rail hub there. Boom! Livability increased exponentially and other services relegated to the basement.

Zion park

We don't need new parks. We don't need to trample on private property rights to have a walking path along Mill Creek or Big Cottonwood Creek. How do you plan to pay to maintain paths, parks, etc.?

East Millcreek- the 84109 zip code- we don't have any parks.

West Millcreek almost anywhere.

small parks connected by walking trails, adequately landscaped to attract birds, butterflies, etc.

Not sure of every location, but East Millcreek is lacking.

2300 e 3300 s Sherman Cultural park multiuse

## Response

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we have enough large parks and no space for pocket parks; some small on corners would be okay if the city could easily acquire the land; we need to analyze our available parks in terms of what is available in our neighboring cities as well not just limit it to Millcreek boundaries

Between 33rd and 39th along Mill Creek

Not sure. I'd love to see Brickyard put back into Millcreek's boundaries, and then raze the poorly used or underutilized parts of it in favor of open space and mixed use.

Poverty areas

Canyon Rim Park is a fantastic park. The park at the Millcreek Rec center is mediocre. When the rec ctr was redone young families in our area were disappointed at how little creativity was used. The millcreek park should be re-done. Add more parking and put in a creative splash pad. Model the splash pad after the pad on 94th south and 13th east (and not the splash pad near Fort Union). Also, all the neighborhood around Upland Terrace Elem and Morningside Elem has no walking access to a park.

No more taxes

28. Would you support a new park along the Jordan River? What amenities should be included at the park?

## Response

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No (see other answer)

No opinion either way. Personally I'd rather see taxpayer money saved. Millcreek already has some amazing parks.

No, the river isn't that special not does it serve the population well. It would mostly serve other cities.

No

No way

See above.

Aviary? Trails, playground, bike path.

Yes, but with limited amenities. Walking path, benches, restrooms.

Yes. Basic park with green space and some covered bench's like duck park in south salt lake city

Mainly a trail. Don't really know.

## Response

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Yes

No, I don't see this as a destination park area. too many homeless population in the area.

Yes, in theory. But, what are the tradeoffs? How much would it cost? Does that mean that a park would not be built closer to more of the residents? If it is "build them all" then great. If we can only build 1 or 2 or 3, then I would like to see the options.

No. Too far from most residents in Millcreek

Not sure of access for majority of Millcreek residents.

Probably not. It is on the very fringe of our City. I don't know how many of our citizens would actually use the park given its proposed location and other available parks and recreation areas in the City (especially our canyons and Tanner Park). I feel like we'd be using our resources to build a park for citizens of other cities.

Not sure. Need more information.

Not sure if I would since I never utilize any of the amenities now and don't really go to Jordan River.

Yes, but please preserve it as a natural area and do not destroy habitat to put in Kentucky blue grass. No more soccer fields on the Jordan! Amenities: a boating ramp, cycling stations.

Yes, I do support this idea. It should include at least significant walking and biking trails, along with areas for people to spend time that includes green space, covered picnic areas and toilets. The latter two should be well lit, with dark-skies compatible lighting.

Without paying for it - SURE!

Yes, river access that is controlled and safe would be awesome

Only if you could keep people from being murdered there.

Whats wrong with the old park? If you cannot fix the problems with the old park why would you create a new one in the same place?

Yes, for the people who live there it would be fantastic. It would need tons of nighttime lighting to make it safe, with little emergency call pillars every quarter mile to make calls to the police. Police would need to patrol it on bikes.

Yes. Bike paths, outdoor swimming pool, outdoor ice skating rink; Concert/ entertainment stage (maybe).

No. We have enough parks, the open space along the River is perfect for illicit liaisons (at least that is what I read in the SL Tribune).

It's not a place we would use, but I'm sure others would

## Response

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Yes. Green open space on the land side of Jordan River path. Sight line improvements to the river's edge, trimmed trees and very limited underbrush to reduce trash and crime.

This would be awesome. Make it family friendly. Don't just do big patches of grass. Do playgrounds, a skate park, or something people would actively use.

Yes

yes Playground pick nick bike support food trucks

Baseball park, soccer fields, general playground equipment

I would support it if it can be connected to the new trail connecting Parley's Trail and Sugarhouse park.

yes as long as it does not become a haven for "non residents "

A dog park that does not drain into that already dirty waterway. I'd rather see more parks east of the Jordan River so residents would be able to walk or bike to a neighborhood park rather than DRIVE (pollution/traffic/congestion) all the way west to Jordan River. Let's build more parks along our waterways

Off-leash Dog park Skate and bike park ramps Bouldering wall Kids play area Splash park for hot summer days

No, there are too many other pressing issues that need to be addressed.

Not sure- personally I'd be unlikely to use it.

Constant security. Instruments. BBQ and frisbee golf

Green space, basketball court, playground (a creative playground like at the Holladay City Center park).

No

## 29. Where are good locations for urban trails?

### Response

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In the national forest. Parleys trail.

Off I-80 maybe?

No idea

No where

## Response

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Unsure.

Along the creeks

There are none.

Yes, but need to not cross into existing neighborhood.

Connecting to the wilderness and national forest areas would be nice.

I think we already have a really good one from Tanner Park to Sugarhouse Park.

Along Millcreek. Connecting to Parleys Trail Connecting to the Big Cottonwood parks Connecting to Millcreek Canyon, Neffs Canyon Connecting to SugarHouse park

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This is a difficult question, since so much of Millcreek is already established. Trails should be established to accommodate both pedestrian and bicycles.

Great idea but not sure what an urban trail in Millcreek would accomplish. For example, an urban trail along Mill Creek would be great but not sure how useful this would be in small, isolated pieces.

Something along Mill Creek would be nice

They could be everywhere

More single track in any existing open space. Build out more in Parley's way for mountain bikes. Link this to new single track in foothills of Grandeur peak all the way to Mill Creek Canyon.

I've always enjoyed walking along creeks.

Again, not sure

Anywhere

The National Forest which abuts the E side of Millcreek, Grandeur Peak. The bike lanes along 2000 East, are great for walking, except for the nutso bikers.

Almost anywhere along quieter residential streets.

Snaking through our neighborhoods, but carefully so as not to impact quiet and privacy.

Anywhere, but especially east west along the creeks.

along millcreek and big cottonwood creek take advantage of these natural amenities



## Response

Not sure

we don't need urban trails we have mountains

interconnecting open spaces and parks

along waterways, but that would require easements I assume.

Through less dense residential areas.

Unsure

### 30. Add your own ideas and general comments on Outdoor Lifestyle here.

#### ResponseID Response

18 I think Millcreek's outdoor lifestyle is its trademark. It is the gateway to the mountains, and 2 awesome canyons, Millcreek, and Neffs. I'd love to see Neff's get cleaned up a bit. I'd love to see stiffer fines for people who don't clean up after their dogs.

21 This is about individual choice more than City design IMHO

26 We have LOTS of existing - lets leave it as it is. Drive to the beauty. No man made structure is ever going to be as beautiful as nature

27 I would love sidewalks in the .25 mile radius of Tanner park.

42 Do not want to attract the homeless to our parks.

54 Consider dog owners in all of the proposed plans as they are increasingly active members of the outdoor community

55 If we build a pool, it should be on the order of Fairmont pool, however I think expanding High school pools to include kid friendly features would work too.

57 1. Build as many parks as possible. Big parks for throwing a ball and having a picnic, as well as small parks for letting the kids play on the playground and run around. Everyone should be within a 1/2 mile of a park from their house. Millcreek should aim for have more parks acreage/sq mile than any other city in Utah or more park access, or whatever the relevant metric would be. 2. Connect the parks with running and biking trails 3. Connect the trails to the trailheads and other regional parks 4. Enhance the existing trailheads and parking lots and access

67 Having access to a public pool seems especially important for families/residents in lower socioeconomic brackets, which I think is a good reason to pursue such an initiative.

## ResponseID Response

71 We are so fortunate to live in an area with such easy access to nature. There is no additional promotion needed. Please don't force feed nature to anybody, if they haven't figured out the easy access then they're certainly not interested.

75 I may be off here but how badly do we need additional parks? I understand the recommendation of parks per person, but we are in a unique location with many large canyons a short distance from our City. In my opinion, Millcreek Canyon, Big Cottonwood and even Neffs Canyon provide plenty of recreation areas and outdoor parks for the citizens of our City. Tanner Park is also a very large and well connected park providing all types of recreation. I'm not sure we need additional parks.

83 I really like the idea of a local swimming pool

86 We have tremendous off leash resources for our canines. Let's declare Millcreek City a dog friendly community and work to add more

88 - Access to the creeks is a bit problematic in that much of the creeks runs through private property, although that's less an issue for Big Cottonwood Creek. Probably requires some sort of park amenity, not just trails. But where space is limited even having a trail running along or near a creek is a very nice amenity. The sports complex and BCC regional park are perfect places to enhance existing amenities and create new ones. - Public swimming pool is a low priority on my list. There are other ways to spend our money that would be a much higher priority for me. However, seems to me that the Regional Softball Park would be best location for a public pool. That would turn that park into a more multi-use facility. -

93 Do destruct to make, create from areas that are not being used

94 Outdoor beer/food festival much needed.

95 One thing, since Millcreek is so strung out and borders other cities in so much of its area, and those neighboring cities have parks/outdoor amenities we can use, maybe we don't need as many actually in Millcreek.

99 I don't understand how you will increase access to a canyon. It's already got a road going right to it..

100 I can't see me living here much longer unless the auto pollution is addressed, it just makes my non-canyon time a dangerous gamble with my health.

102 The Outdoor Lifestyle here is fantastic. We need more private land for housing and commercial use.

110 SPLASH PAD!!!!

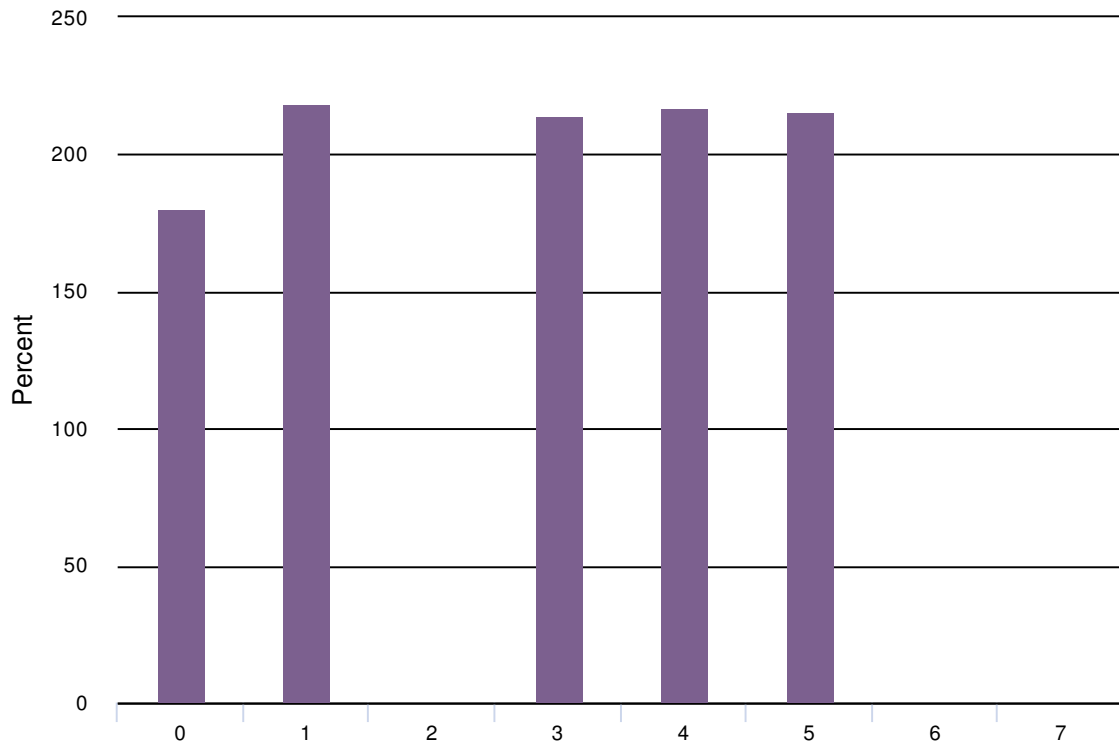
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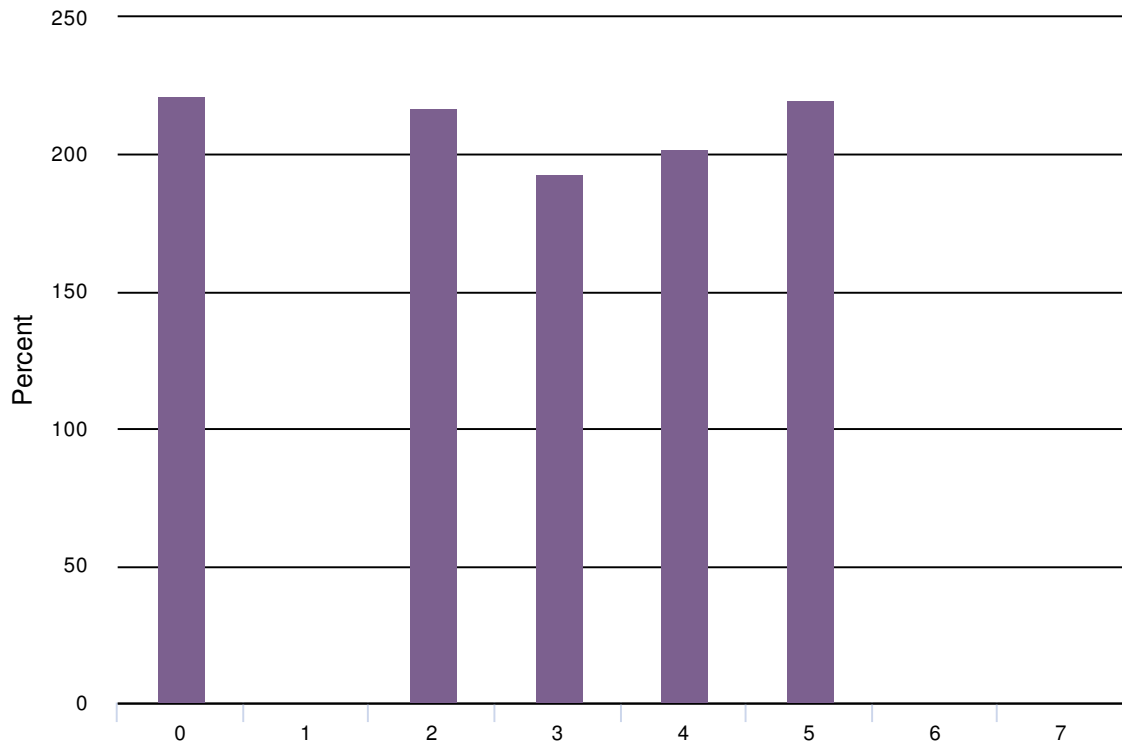
114	Don't allow houses to take up entire lots, Keep green and play spaces around homes!! Parks should be for walking destinations or group activities, not a substitute for green neighborhoods.
121	We need to embrace our creeks more.
131	Allocate general funds for these things, IF all necessities are met. I have a budget to live by, I expect my government to do the same. If the money isn't there, don't do it.
141	develop enhance the outdoor lifestyle node on upper 3300 south encourage promote outdoor industry in millcreek and events.
143	I would bike and run more often if I had trails
147	We love that the Parley's trail is practically in our back yard. However, the dog park has virtually killed it for those of us who live around it. Too many off-leash dogs pooping and running after our kids has almost completely eliminated our usage of it. At the same time, I recognize that it is widely popular with dog owners. It's a shame that we can't use such a great place in our own back yard. Could we move the off-leash dog park to somewhere else in the county?
148	Enjoying the outdoor lifestyle generally means going somewhere outside of our city in my mind; being outdoors and enjoying it is different; we do not have to provide outdoor recreation opportunities to our residents there is already much available
152	Outdoor lifestyle is the main reason I moved here to Utah. It draws people with marketable skills, good education and high salaries who pay into the tax base. We should support and encourage these types of people to move to and live in Millcreek. They are good stewards of the land, education, and are often involved in the community.
163	Please include a dog park
164	Fight the fight publically for clean air, fluoride-free water, and plastic-free shopping. It will attract anyone wanting to get away from ignorance and in a space where people are trying to make healthy choices. I'd go running in Millcreek if I knew they were heading the front lines of healthy environments.
165	To repeat, Millcreek needs sidewalks. Sidewalks make everything walkable, safe and look great. A creative splash pad at the Millcreek rec center/Evergreen park would make that park much more usable and fun.
166	N/a

31. What We've Heard... Several parts of the City do not have adequate access to healthy food. Conservation and health initiatives are important to the identity of Millcreek. What Can We Do? Rate each idea on whether it should be moved forward or not. Want to dig a little deeper? See ideas for how each idea could be implemented here.

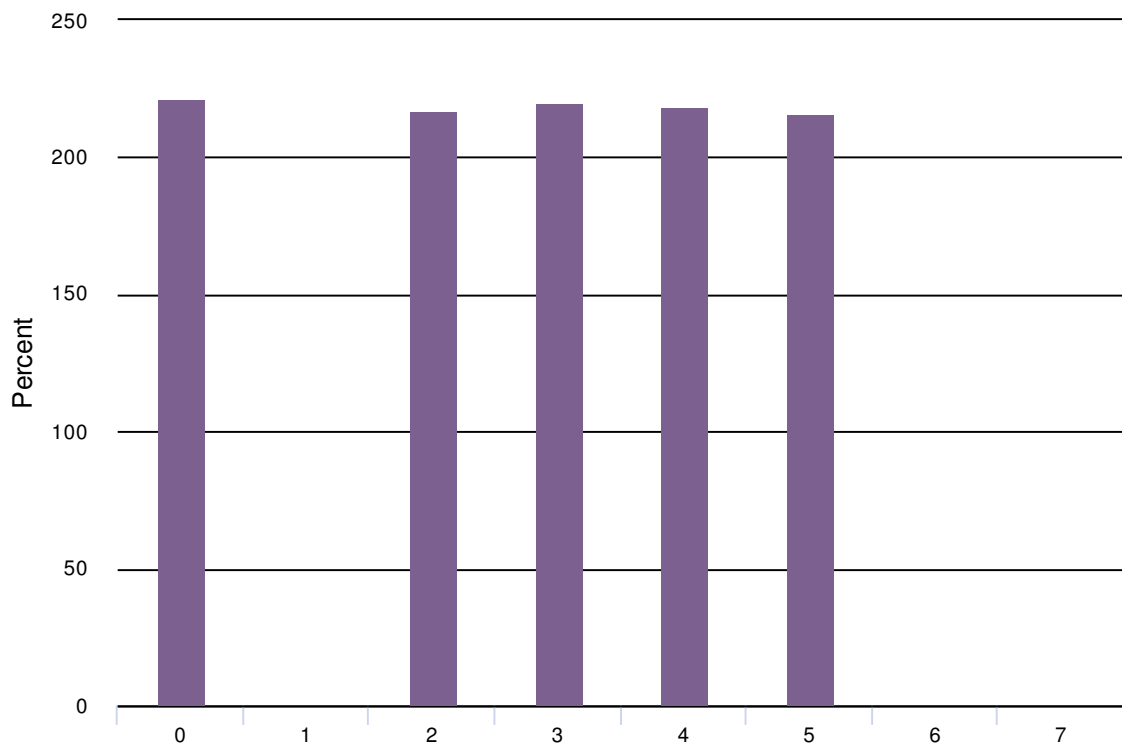
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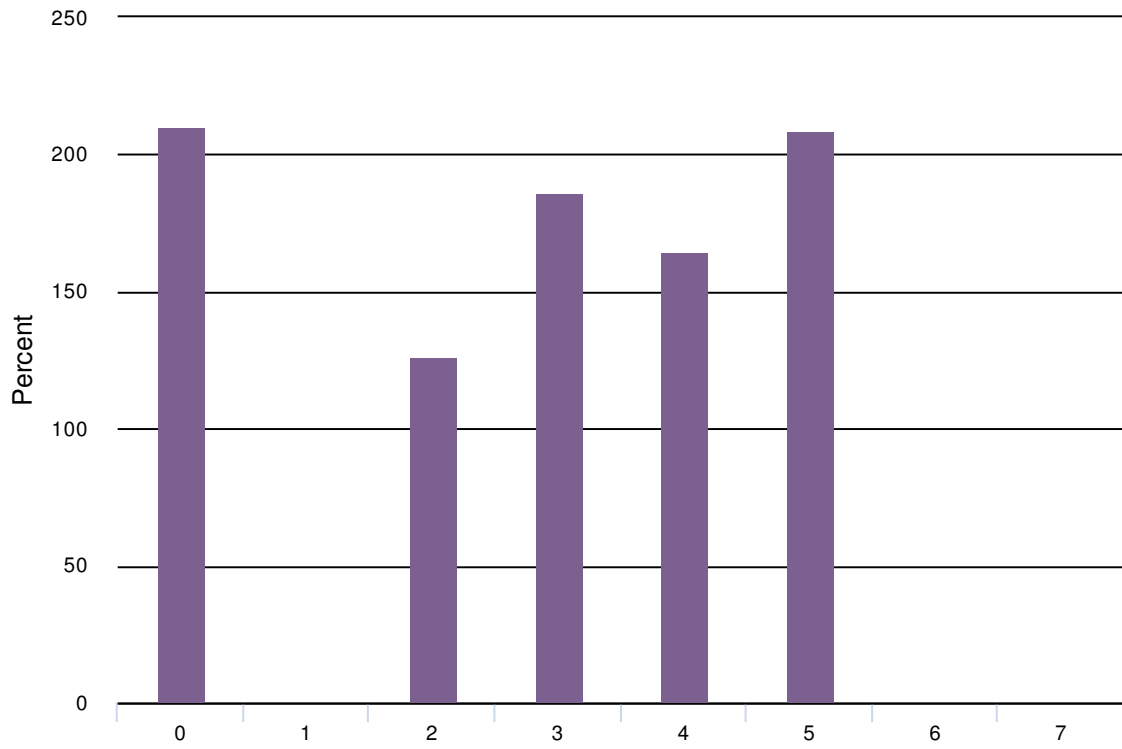
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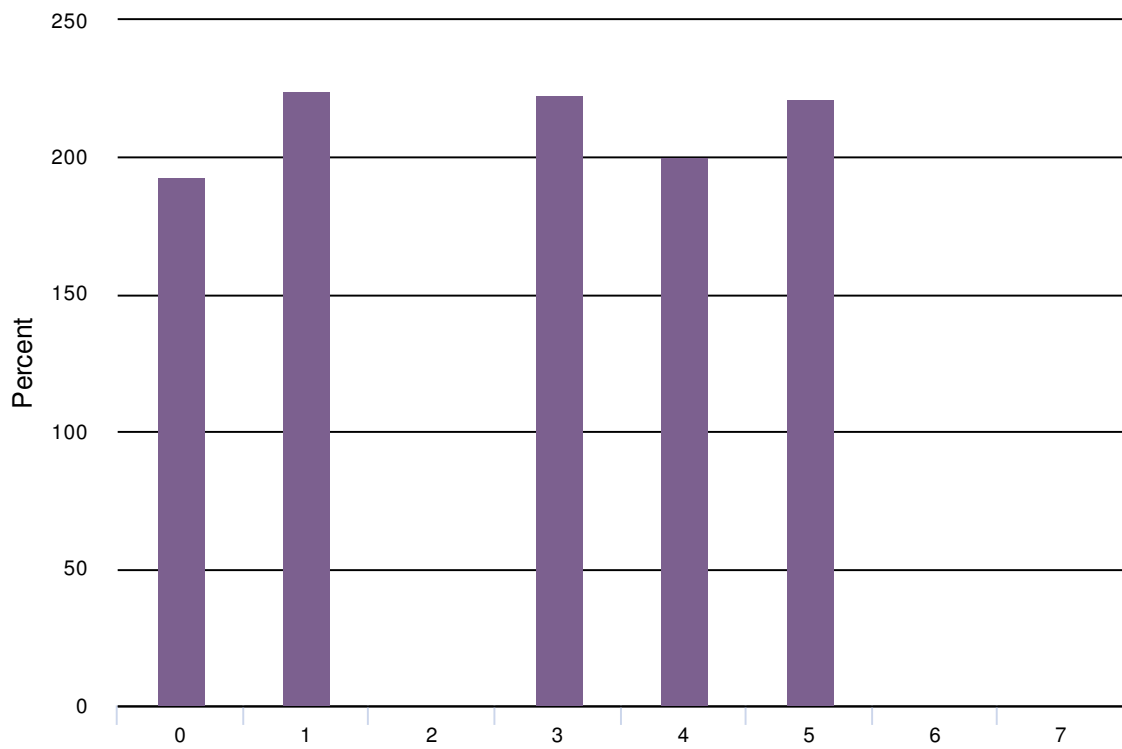
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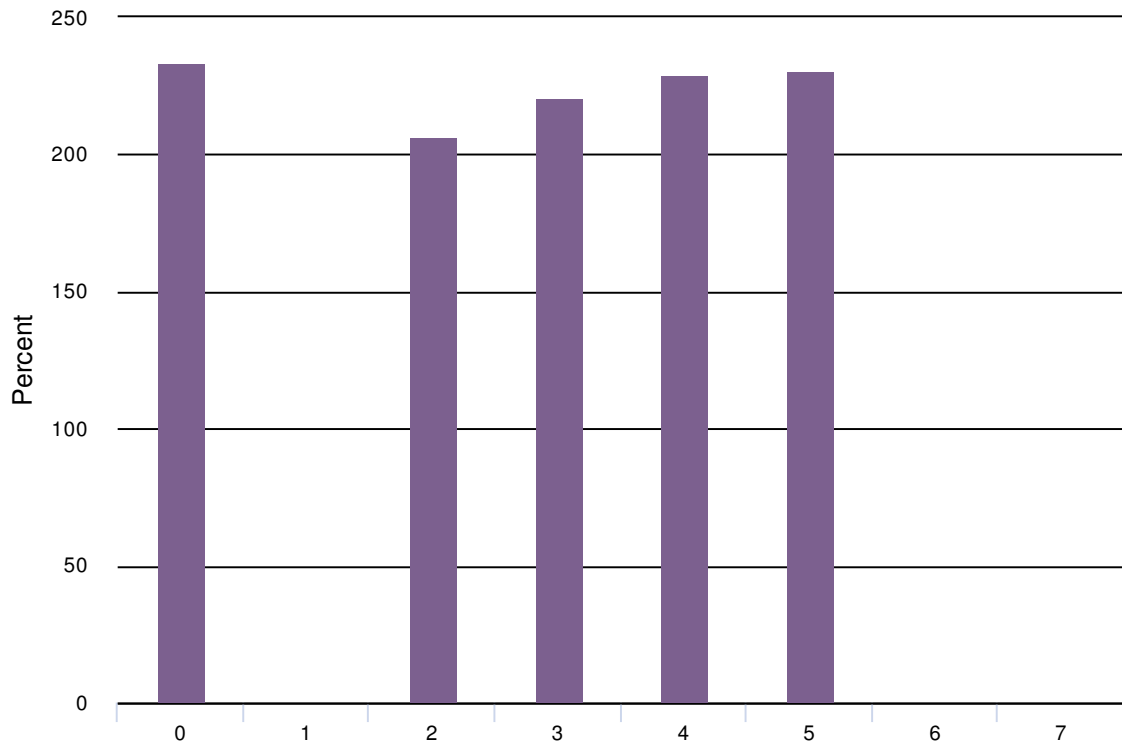
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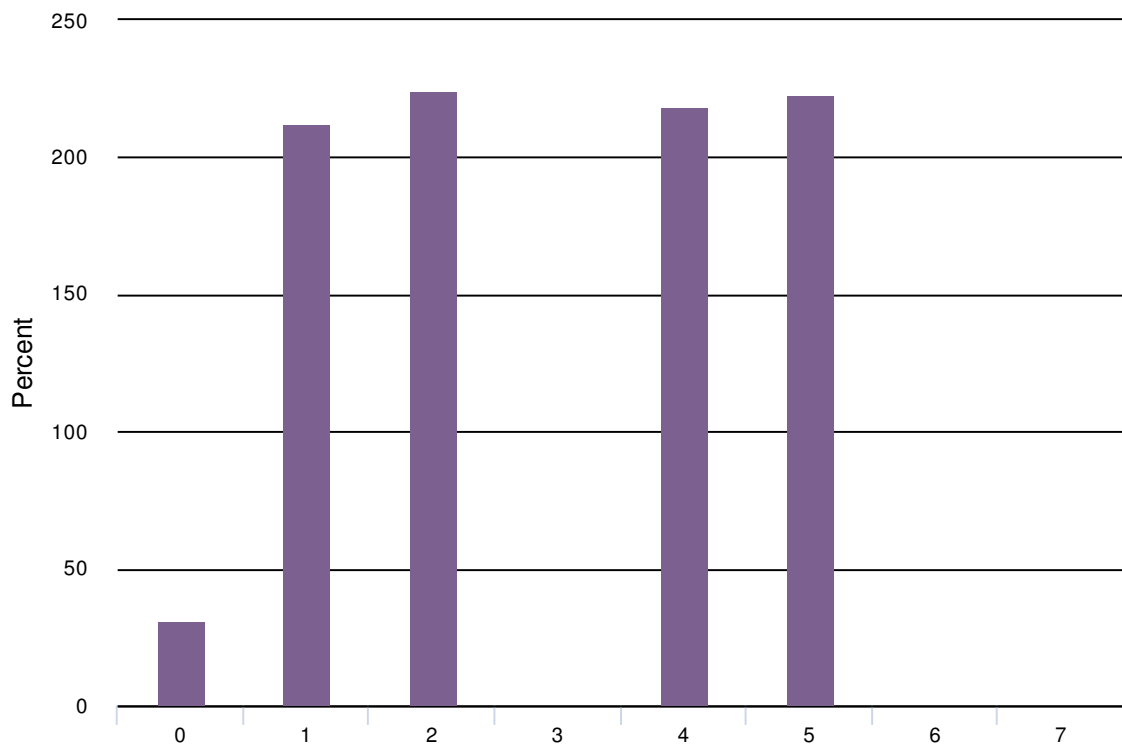
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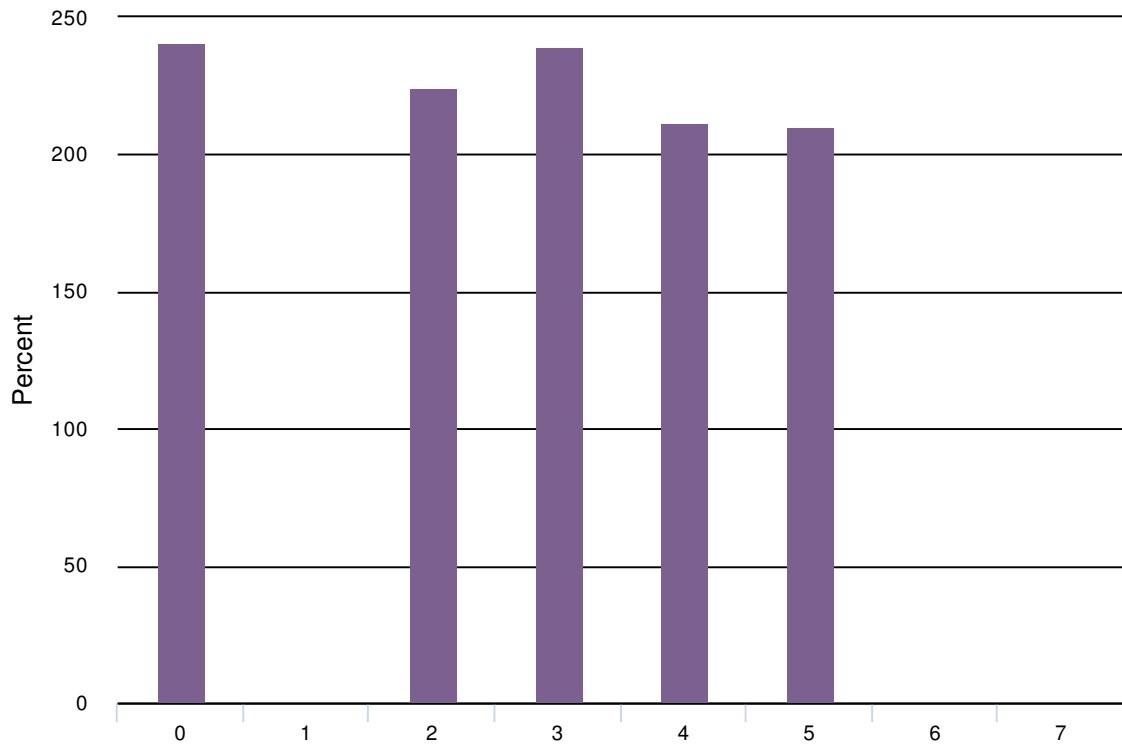
6. Encourage new developments to include “green” building standards, such as green roofs and/or solar panels.



7. Promote and implement community emergency preparedness and safety plans and programs.



8. Study areas for an additional fire station.



32. Are Millcreek residents willing to allocate more general funds to the City's parks and recreational amenities?

No data to display

Yes, and here is why:

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No, and here is why:

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33. Where is the greatest need and potential for community gardens? Describe them here.

### Response

I love gardening. Millcreek has the most amazing nursery in Salt Lake (Millcreek Gardens). I'm sure a collaborative effort for a community garden would be an easy thing to do with them. I don't think it should just be food. Flowers too.

Not a fan of this idea

I like the current options for community gardens now.

There is no need for community gardens. Not government's business.

near existing parks but would need to be fenced and well kept

potential: School and church properties

Near apartments or in areas with small lot sizes that prevent people from having gardens. Allow gardening in front yards if it is not already.

Not governments job

I think that there are many vacant lots that could be utilized with the approval of the owner, with little or no compensation to the owner, but with no obligation to the owner to continue should they want to develop / sell the land.

This seems more like a hobby than a real need. It would be nice, but perhaps parks are a higher priority? Could the gardens be placed at/near the parks? Does the city really need to intervene here? Couldn't this be done by private parties?

Canyon Rim/East Millcreek

There should be several both on the east and west sides

In existing parks.

Community gardens most likely in areas with lower and mid-level incomes, especially multi-family housing. Places where homes don't already have enough undeveloped space for gardens. Wasatch Community Gardens and New Roots are both good resources. There are a few others.

West of 7th east. There is a community garden at Scott Ave park but residents west of 7th east have a hard time accessing it.

On top of the water tanks E of 3300 E

## Response

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Most residents have lots that can accommodate gardens for personal use, but community gardens should be created in areas of green spaces

In order to make a community garden workable the community members need to have the desire and ability to maintain support it. I suggest you allow individual communities to develop plans for them on their own, rather than trying to force their development through regulation/zoning/requirements.

If the community wants them then provide a space and the community can run it.

Anywhere there is local interest, you can start a community garden. There are several plots of land that are either for sale or weed patches. Can you acquire those?

None

All over. Truly. We should have as many community gardens as we can.

N/A

Probably in the western half of Millcreek especially where higher density and group housing is planned or being encouraged.

All over. They can be big or small.

gardenshare of gardens that have excess with those in need

high density housing areas

along irrigation canal routes so water isn't a huge issue

Anywhere there is room.

Funding and a checklist. We can do it but we need to be brave... you can help. Give multiple funds to low-income members to start - then choose a few in affluent neighborhoods to encourage connection.

I'm not sure about this but, it sounds like a good idea.

Scattered throughout community

## 34. What are the City's priority open spaces to preserve?

### Response

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The mountains and their canyons.

## Response

Grandeur Peak trailhead, Neffs Canyon trailhead, Millcreek Cyn, Bonneville Shoreline Trail, Millcreek Recreation Center

I think open spaces are important and should continue to preserve Millcreek a current spaces. But maybe not add more.

The green space around 4500 S and Murray Holladay road

Only existing public spaces should be preserved.

maintain what we have, with a slow expansion.

We have open space?

Foothills, Wasatch blvd

We're good where we are.

As many as possible, but at least in each neighborhood there should be open space or parks. Along the creeks and near the canyons.

All existing open spaces

The existing parks and access to them

The Wasatch Foothills and Jordan River, everything in between.

Our city parks and trail heads. Any where you can gain access to Mill Creek.

Any that are currently open

Any open spaces left in this city should be a priority to preserve.

Any open spaces left..

Right now, anywhere that you can.

None

Lets

Anywhere along the creeks. Anywhere along the Jordan River. Any school site that is earmarked by the school district for sale, demolition, or rebuild.

People's yards!!!!

Along the creeks and foothills and Jordan River.

## Response

take back tanner park canyon rim park big cottonwood regional updates for millcreek more small parks

whatever current open space we have

?? all current parks and some envisioned ones

Not sure.

Giant trees. If it's there, save that one.

Anything that is left open now should be preserved. There is very little open space. Any school or park or field should always remain green space.

## 35. What other ways can Millcreek become more sustainable?

### Response

Promote re-development so that new lots do not need to be created in outlying communities.

I think they do a great job.

Update the old housing with improvements This is a private function however. Populatoin growth will bring the biggest pollution in heating cooling and hot water. Those emissions standards are not as controlled cars now. Those need to be tightened in new construction and upgrades. Update the building codes to require that in new and replacement purchases

I like the current options.

Up to individual citizens, not government action.

Expand with local shops that are unique in what they sell.

Require new and replacement roofing to be high albedo. Explore high albedo paving.

Affordable Solar for all.

Bike lanes. More glass recycling sites.

Become more walkable to commercial areas. Need more sidewalks

These are good ideas. I really like the dark sky idea, I hope you can get it to work.

Priority parking for efficient vehicles, much stricter energy efficient building codes for residential and commercial buildings. Size restrictions on single family homes

## Response

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Encourage business recycling.

Create green space and public garden space from areas that are deigned for destruction. The acreage from the destruction of Granite High was not used to it's potential.

Stop giving preferential treatment through regulations and zoning and codes to unnatural and unsustainable landscaping choices (ie lawns and high maintenance gardens that use up massive amounts of water ) in the name of "beautifying" the city. Get rid of any municipal property codes based solely on the appearance of a property as they are a nuisance to property owners and encourage unsustainable uses of water and chemicals to meet your standards.

Maybe less government interference in peoples lives. Ordinances about how someones lawn/yard should look are overbearing and often wasteful when it comes to water use.

Lobby for light rail!!!!!!! Build some public swimming pools (don't bother with indoor, they suck).

Promote rooftop solar to businesses.

Get local government off our backs before we become like Holladay or Cottonwood Heights or South Salt Lake with demagogues thinking up new, ridiculous ways to tax and spend us out of town.

Implement local energy use regulations

Emphasize solar on all city buildings

Let's be careful on how we spend our money on "sustainability". Make sure it's really sustainable to our finances and not just following a worldly trend.

N/A

Make walking and biking as safe and convenient as possible

promoting solar promoting transit more walkable communities

solar power and personal gardening, we need a city forester

Enable homeowners to xeroscape to save water Discourage asphalt everywhere. Too much of 3300 and 3900 are just ASPHALT!!! One parking lots abridges the next parking lot. Require a certain percentage of any new development to have trees/planters/grass. Discourage monster homes which demand too much energy to operate.

I own an EV but I don't think realistically we can make an impact on air quality by acting alone. We might draw in more sustainable business and people by encouraging electric cars, etc. but I don't think it's the best use of funds at this point.

## Response

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Green building is a must and only choice for a young city. We know better and we need to start at the front of our science for the future of our kids. Solar and the ability to NOT use Rocky Mtn seems VITAL to give back the freedom to constituents. RMP is a monopoly and should be fined for restricting rights of people who do not have a choice.

### 36. Add your own ideas and general comments on Health & Sustainability here.

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12	These are all bad ideas. Lots in the Millcreek area are plenty big to have personal gardens. I don't want to pay to charge someone else's car.
15	The electric car charging idea sounds great, but what makes an electric car work is you charge at home while sleeping and drive around during the day. No need to charge anywhere else. Unless you are traveling long distances then charging stations make sense. Encouraging them at places of work makes sense also so people can charge while in the office.
21	Community classes in ethnic and healthy efficient cooking. Coordinate with granite schools continuing education.
26	Healthy food is expensive. This is NOT A MILLCREEK PROBLEM.it is a grocery chain problem. IF food stores ever decide to charge less for a salad then it does for a bag of candy
27	N/A
42	Do not change things at a fast rate. keep growth slow but steady.
47	Some sort of program to caputre and use runoff. A system to report broken sprinklers that waste water so they can be repaired. A system to report and repair sprinklers that use too much water wattering the street or driveways. A system to inform people how much water they use compared to their neighbors.
51	Expanded recycling options. Focus on recycling at businesses including restaurants, fast food, festivals. Expand neighborhood dumpster program
54	All efforts to make Millcreek green and reduce our impact on climate change should be taken
55	I oppose any dark sky initiative. while it would be nice, I have had my cars burglarized many times, and cars stolen 5 times. Nefarious activities thrive in the dark.

## ResponseID Response

- 56 I saw a neighbor plant a front yard vegetable garden last year so the children could have the back yard for play and I enjoyed watching the garden grow. I would like us to have the flexibility to continue to have an option like this. There just isn't much open land and this is a healthy choice. We have bee keepers in the area - great! There are also chickens and I'd like to see the regulations loosened on that as long as there are no roosters to disturb people. If a yard is unkempt, or the chicken situation becomes smelly, there can be regulations for that.
- 57 The commercial space colored on your map on the Wasatch Lawn cemetery is a little misleading.
- 67 Don't allow fireworks to be set off within city limits by non-professionals, or at least place a greater limit on the amount of time fireworks are allowed. It should just be allowed on the holiday itself, not for days before and after. Our climate is too dry and a fire (which is a very likely outcome) would be potentially devastating.
- 74 I think the priority for sidewalk completion should focus on school routes before shopping routes.
- 75 I don't think EV car charging stations in our City will have any impact on air quality. You have to get citizens to first purchase EV cars, which is a much larger task. And our City is small enough I don't think charging stations are necessary as the small number of EV car owners will likely be close to home when within City limits if they are City residents.
- 88 I seriously think there ought to be some form of encouragement against, if not penalty for, removing mature trees. Mature trees provide shade which cools surrounding areas. (They also are important to birds.) It's a crime (or ought to be) when large trees are removed since they're just in the way of new development. Needs to be a balance of course. But trees are an important part of green space, and green space doesn't necessarily need to be confined to parks and other public spaces.
- 93 No one that is using the neighborhoods for exercise are at a disadvantage, don't create something that doesn't need to be created just because.
- 95 Most of your ideas about how the city should look are wrong. We live in the second driest state in the nation. You, the government of Millcreek, should develop a broader definition of beauty to include low maintenance landscaping, such as indigenous and wild plants which do not require watering or tending.
- 99 Nobody I've ever met wants to walk to a grocery store and then walk home with heavy bags of groceries. EVER. Encouraging a walk-able zone for grocery stores doesn't really help anyone. Again I don't want a new tax district or any impact fees. We pay enough and have a pretty great neighborhood as is.
- 100 Car pollution is really horrible. I'm sad I have to breathe the air here.
- 101 More farmer's markets

## ResponseID Response

110 Keep it simple.

113 N/A

114 Need to carefully watch the chicken coops. They are drawing rats and flies and crowding close to neighbor boundaries. They are fun to have and to hear, but must be regulated and monitored tightly so as to prevent diseases and nuisances to develop.

121 Embracing walking as the top priority when designing any street.

151 Restricting house heights to maintain viewsheds. Enforce idling ordinance!!! Shocking numbers of people climb into their cars and get lost on their iphones with their engines running for 5-15 minutes.

157 I think the first two items on this page are most important: 1. Promote community gardens and local food production to ensure access to nutritious, affordable, safe, and culturally-diverse food for an active, healthy life. 2. Connect currently segmented sidewalks within close proximities to grocery stores to allow pedestrians easier food access.

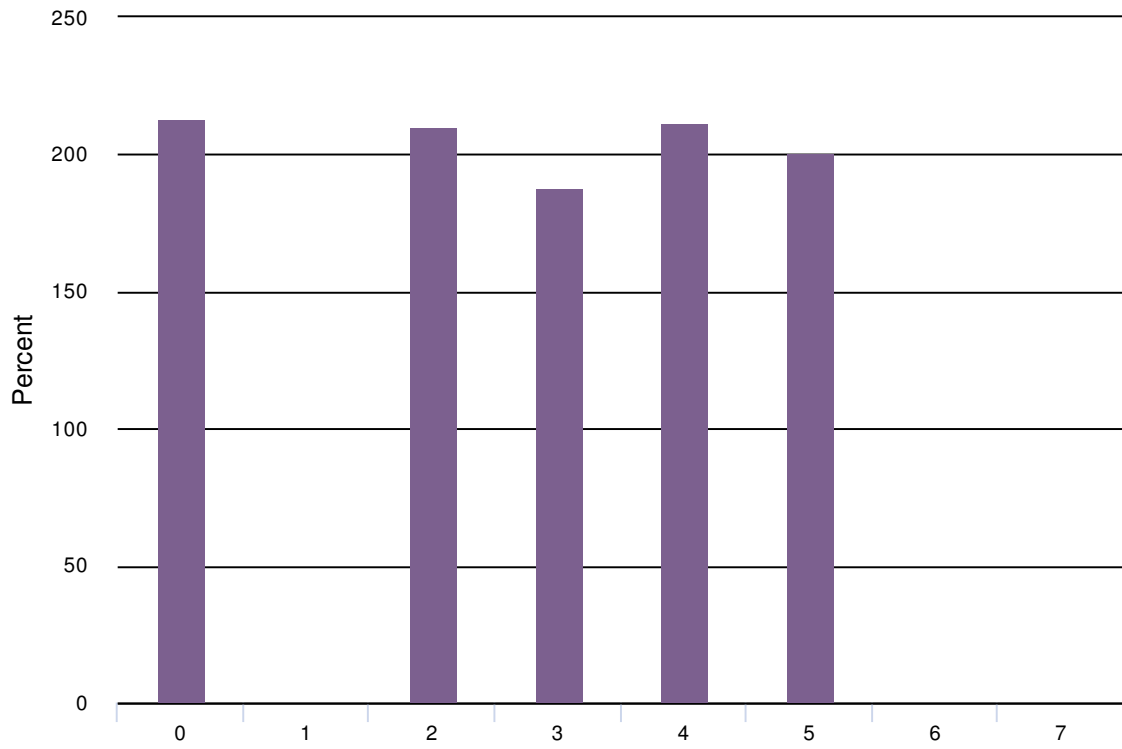
164 Plastic bags gone. Door to door recycling education, a must. I never saw it mentioned but pesticides and insecticides are poisoning the water that flows through Millcreek. Create subsidies for green lawn care and chemical free yards or xero-scaping bonuses!!! Build homes for homeless families. Encourage and create an easy volunteering site for Millcreek. We want to help each other.

166 Na

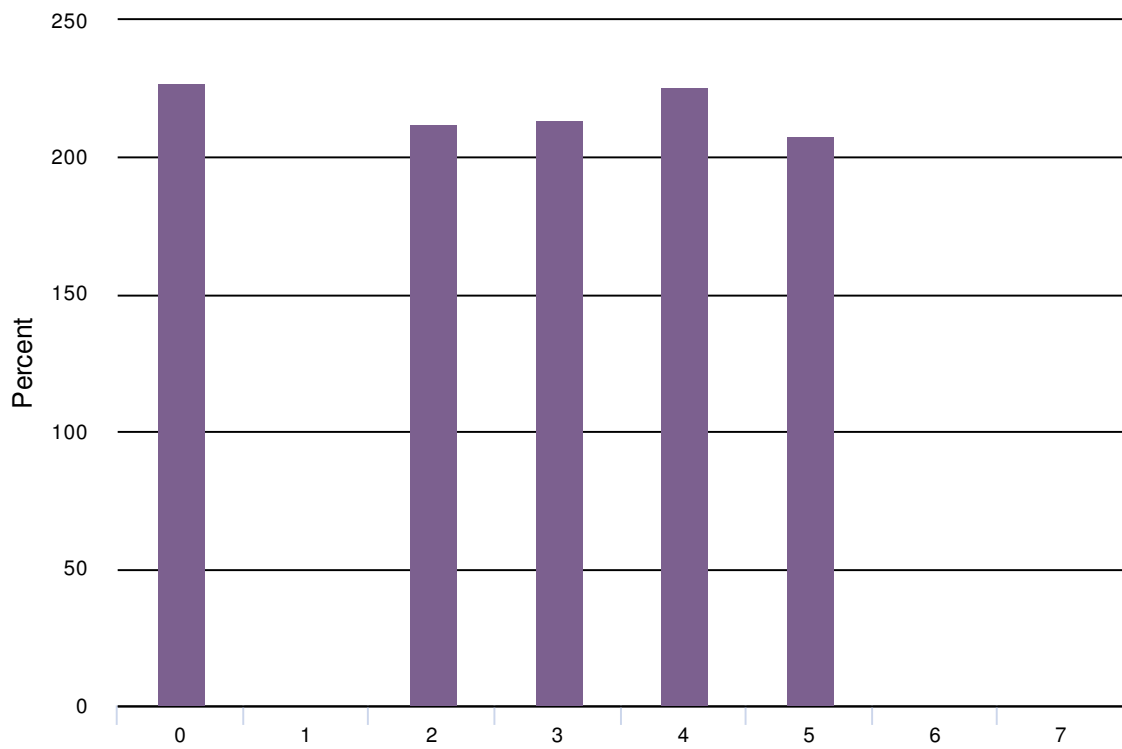
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1. Invest in a Town Center at The Wedge (Brickyard/City Hall area).

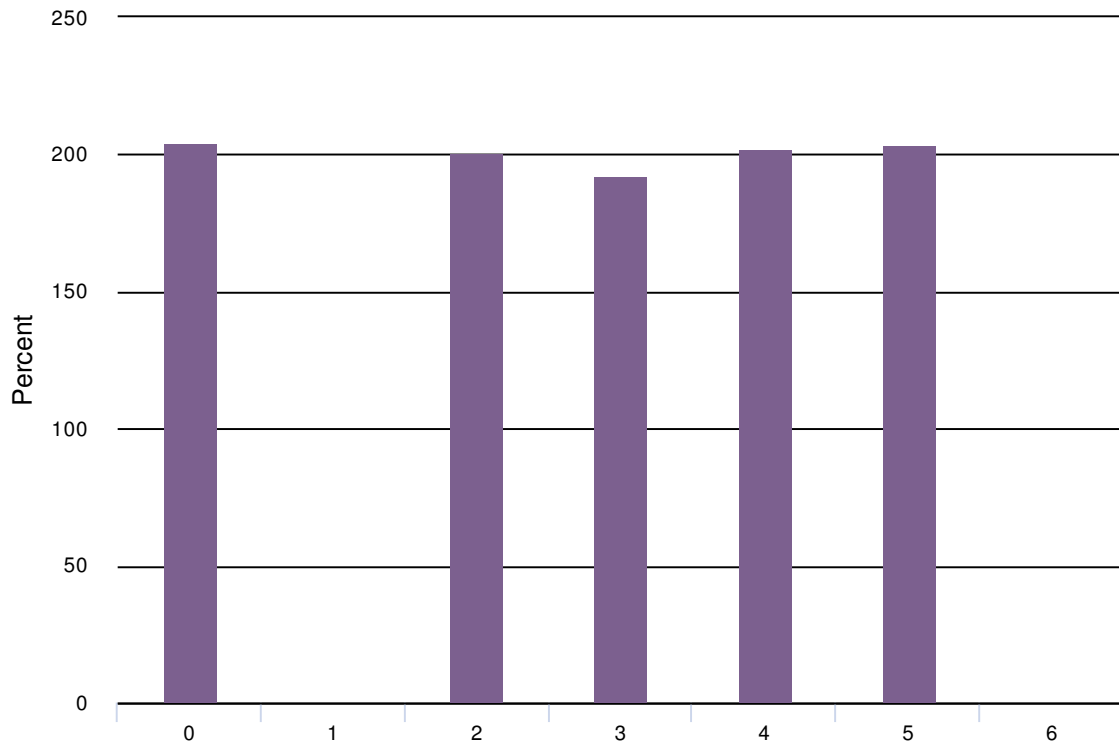




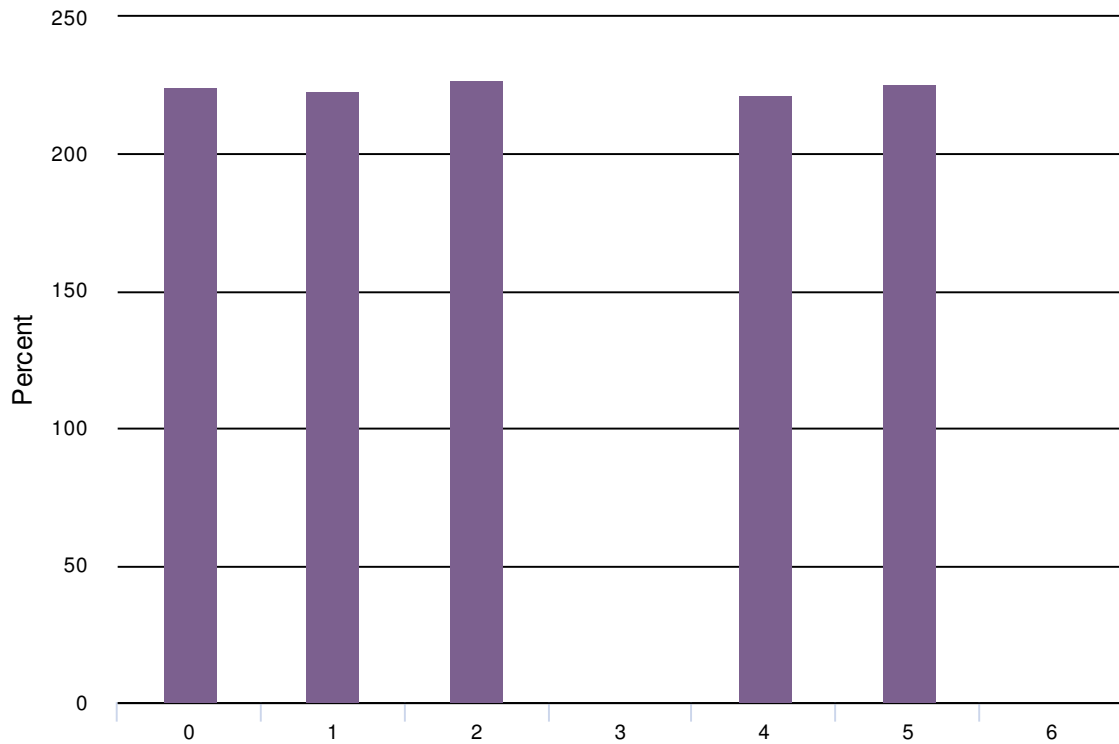
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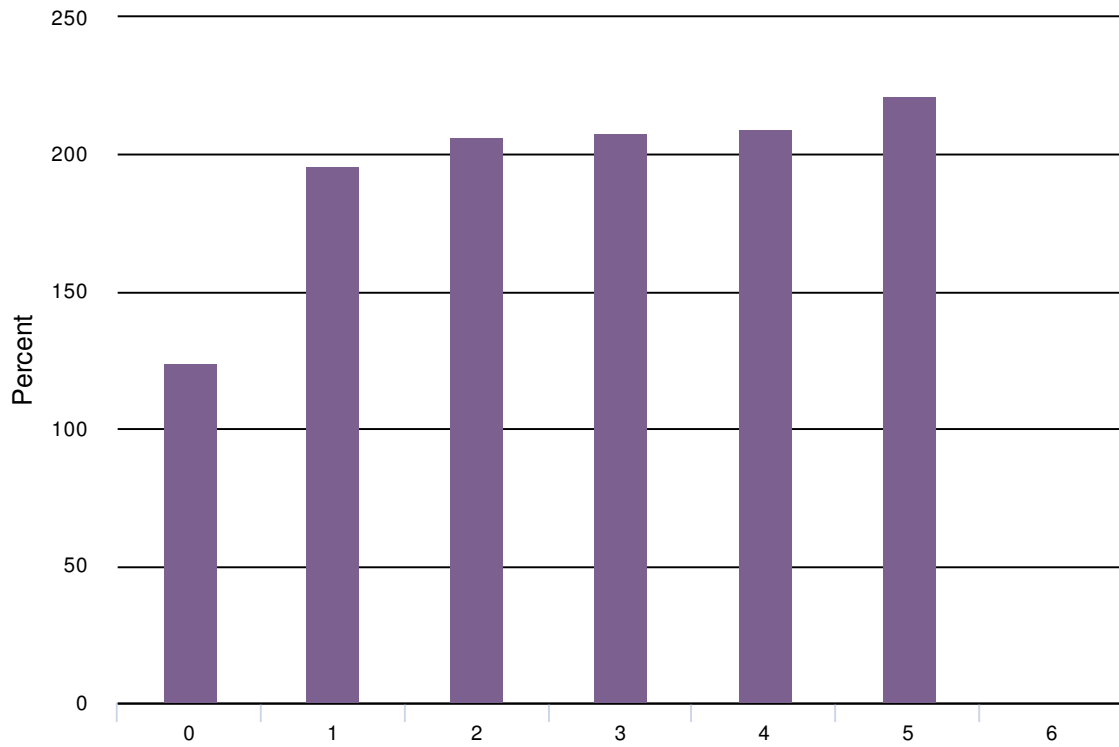
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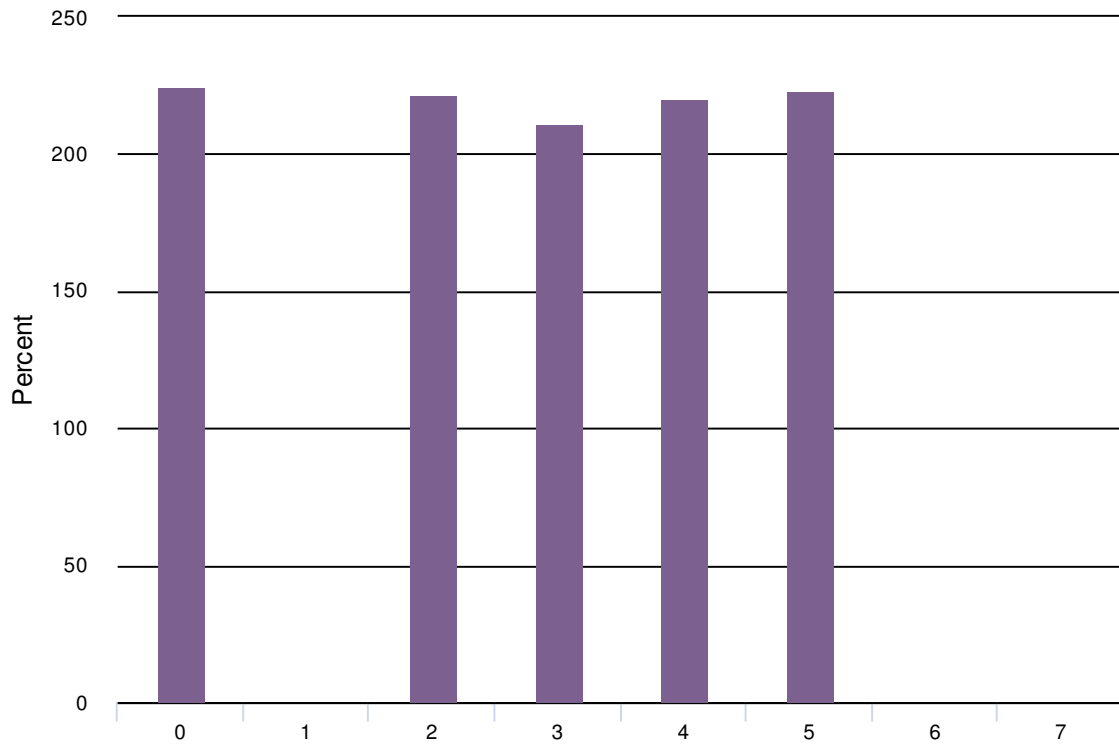
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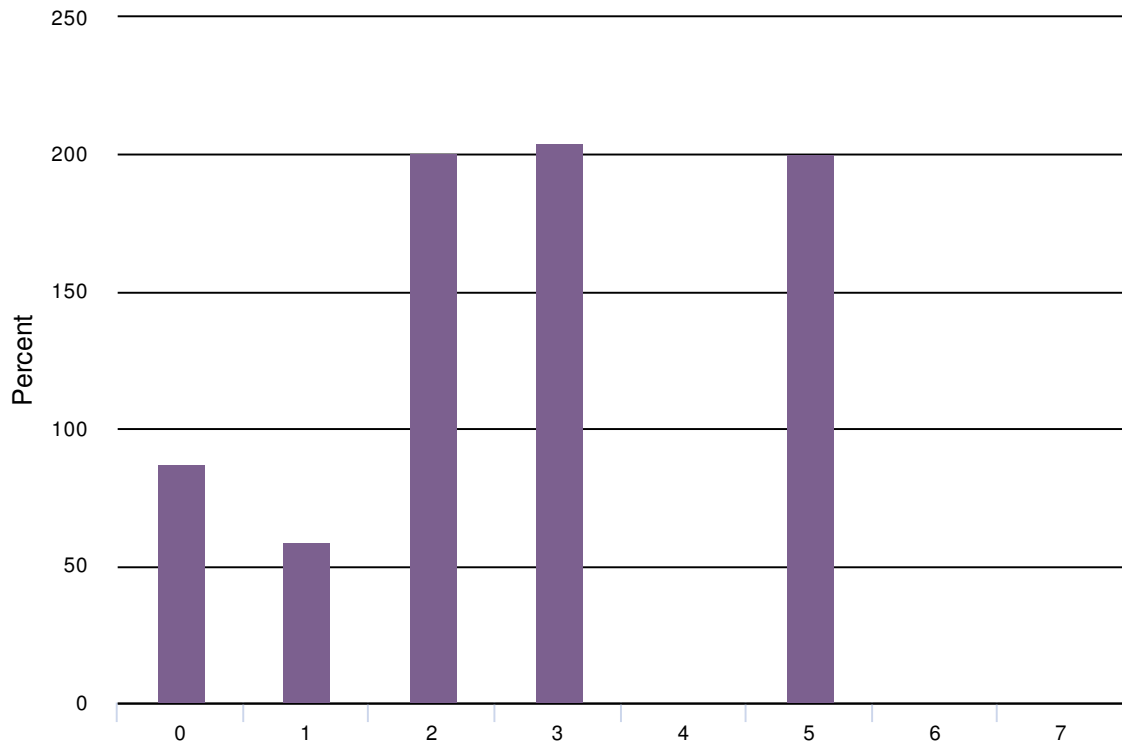
5. Establish a place for food trucks to provide additional food options and entertainment for residents.



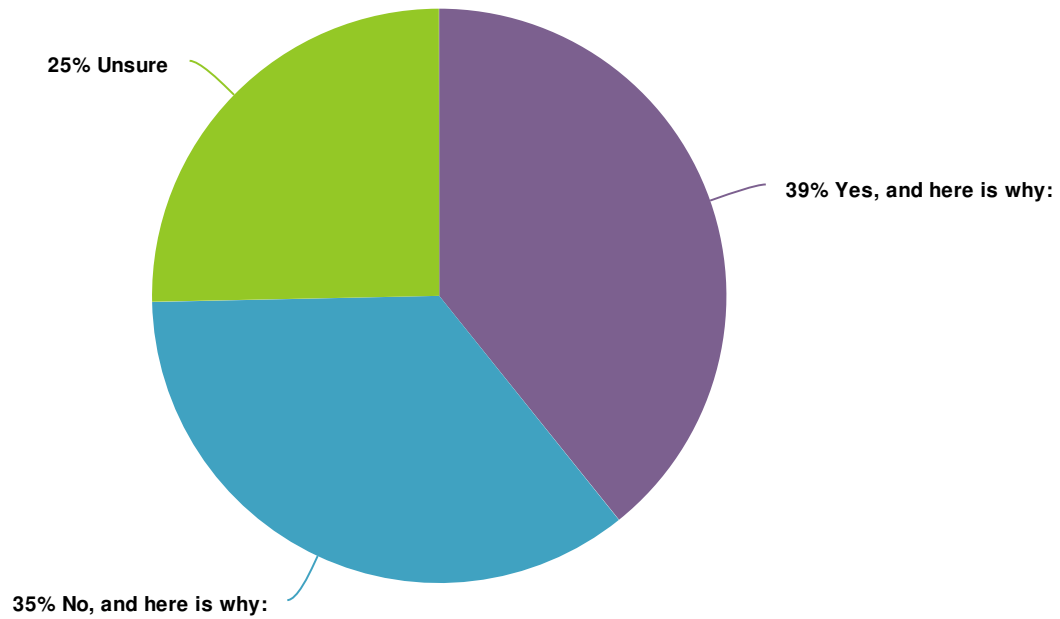
6. Create design guidelines for development in gateways into Millcreek to encourage the preservation of local landmarks and scenic views; create higher quality gateway signage; and beautify key corridors.


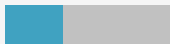



7. Encourage a commitment to the adaptive reuse of vacant buildings from a prior form of use to a new form (i.e. school to commercial area).



38. Should there be economic incentives for large commercial redevelopments?



Value		Percent
Yes, and here is why:		39.2%
No, and here is why:		35.4%
Unsure		25.3%

### Yes, and here is why:

1300 e 3300 take back brick yard

Aging commercial areas along major streets are somewhat blighted in many areas. Although the marketplace itself is handling this on upper 33S. Highland drive is quirky but also has a lot of local business as does the 33/23 area

As long as the make sense, and are tax credits earned after meeting the required standards

Encourages consumers to spend money here.

Especially where city hall is. I would love to see redevelopment of the 13th/33rd intersection.

I dislike having to drive to other communities for these perks.

I think it will lead to long-term revenue for our City.

In appropriate areas, i.e. blighted commercial zones

Initially, I think it's mandatory until we have an established town center. Brickyard is such a bummer as it is, and it could be so amazing!

It shouldn't be necessary but if our neighbors are doing it we kind of have to too. Sad to be whipsawed.

It's an investment in attracting long term retail solutions

Large companies have great potential to give back

Only in appropriate places such as where there are already commercial development, such as below 2300 East.

Short term incentives could bring needed development to some areas

Tax base

The city should have a big say in these types of redevelopments.

The spruce things up.

## Yes, and here is why:

We need these for our city and we need to have such developments, properly placed, be visually appealing and fit in well with their surroundings.

Yes but not for money alone, for best service to Millcreek residents

Yes, but only where higher density housing already exists, or in underdeveloped areas where higher density housing is now envisioned, or where commercial use is already prevalent. This should not happen in or near existing established single family neighborhoods, and should always blend in with the traditional look and feel of the area.

local economic opportunity

some of our aging commercial centers could be transformed in something much nicer

vitalizes the economy

## No, and here is why:

Any business moving into Millcreek City will benefit from their venture - as will the city

Conflict of interest

Don't let big biz take over.

Don't turn us into Sugar House. That area is not ruined! Keep our small town/village character. Big commercial stuff is easily accessible from Millcreek, and with more online shopping, may not really be in such demand in the future. Note both ShopKo and KMart are folding.

From what I have read incentives do not actually pay for themselves.

I don't want large commercial redevelopment in my area.

I'd prefer that we focus on incremental, home grown growth. The large developers aren't as invested in the long term health of our community.

I'd prefer to see smaller zones of commercial use - preferably mixed use

I'll pay enough for the shopping I'll do there.

It depends on the redevelopments and how they impact current neighborhoods and traffic flow.

Millcreek already has the gift of beautiful resources. I'm afraid large commercial means redundant development and will wipe the unique and natural development of the people.

Not sure we want or need large commercial developments.

## No, and here is why:

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Stop giving our money to large corporations! If it's a good idea they will build it without any government incentives.

The government of Millcreek should not be picking winners and losers.

These have created cheap buildings in Sugarhouse

They need strong building regulations and not economic incentives.

Ugh! Another mall or strip mall? No thank you.

We are a bedroom community, not a commercial hub. We don't want another Sugarhouse

because in the long run, they hurt the city.

don't give tax breaks

large developments tend to over do a build

let's keep Millcreek cozy

39. Do you support guidelines for signage around gateways and entryways? Should we have higher design standards at our gateways?

### Response

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Yes

Sure, but I don't feel strongly either way.

No, this in empty hype we have to pay to maintain. It's a money sink.

All signage should be small

No - too much visual clutter

I don't have an opinion. Just don't spend too much tax payer money.

Yes

NO

Yes. Signs can definitely be eye sores.

## Response

Yes

Yes, there is too much commercial signage that adds nothing to the community.

Yes! Better guidelines for development would be welcome for our community

Yes, new signs should look nice.

Yes... it would create a sense of community and tie together each of the areas.

Guidelines should be the same for the entire community, nothing special for entryways/gateways.

Yes

This is an issue I don't really care about at all and think money could be better used elsewhere.

Yes

Yes, it's time to create some uniformity.

YES. Beautiful gateways.

Yes, but within reason. Millcreek should also seek to retain it's community feel.

Yes, especially prior to them being placed. Prior community input is critical.

Yes, but it has to blend in with the character of our community.

Yes. Yes.

Yes, I support signage guidelines in general. they should serve a purpose and be aesthetically pleasing at the same time. Nothing like ugly signs to spoil the aesthetic. This applies to signs at gateways as well as those internal to the city limits.

YES!! No more billboards!

Yes

No. We do not need more regulations!

What are the standards now? I haven't had any problems with existing signs.

Smaller sign with NO logos on them.

Not sure.

No



## Response

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Yes, yes, yes.

Yes

Yes. Yes. Yes.

Don't waste the money to make special gateway signs or landscaping. No one pays any attention anyway. There are too many other important things to do. However, overall signage designs and standards are very badly needed.

Absolutely

Yes and Yes

Yes to both questions.

yes.

Yes

yes need a sense of arrival at key areas

yes and yes

yes. keep it attractive and commercial-free

Perhaps. I think it always looks nice to come into a community that is well kept and has a good feel about it.

YES, to the extent that it helps ensure alignment with the "brand" of Millcreek, whatever that ends up being, and/or at least does not detract from that brand.

Yes!

I'm not sure. So it must be low in my priorities.

No

40. What areas and buildings should be encouraged for adaptive reuse (reusing an old site or building for a purpose other than which it was built or designed for, such as a school to a commercial center)?

## Response

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The old big lots building. The old Dans building. All the vacant buildings along 33rd.

## Response

Former grocery store at 33rd So. & 23rd E.

If ANY building is not being used. It should be sold to the HIGHEST BUILDER as long as they are going to build according to MILLCREEK VISION

No opinion right now.

Old schools and old churches

Along main streets such as 33rd, 39th and 45 south

Don't know.

Any old sites that are unused should be repurposed.

ahem... Granite High

The old Dan's Foods building

There seems to be some areas on State street that could be repurposed.

The rest of the town hall lot

The one nearest to me is the old Dan's Grocery store on 2300 E 3300 S. there's got to be some sort of creative use for that property. Preferably not more chock-a-block retail.

Granite High - oh wait, lost chance. . .

I think that any existing building, can be re-used, and should be, thus saving resources.

Anything possible. Recycle and Reuse!

If it is feasible especially in terms of resource use. Some building may require updates that improve energy/ water use which would not be cost effective; better to rebuild.

Put higher taxes on Black Diamond Equipment.

The corner of 33rd and 23rd could be repurposed.

Dan's! What a shame we could not influence what becomes of that site (yet). The RiteAid area across the street is also awful, 1950's and 1960's architecture that has not aged well and has no character. That corner needs redevelopment like Holladay has done near the Harmon's. Sure wish we could move the Brickyard Harmon's up to this site or Olympus Hills.

Schools, large retail buildings

where it makes economic scene and supports the general plan vision

## Response

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Not sure.

Hmmm. . . more like Commercial center turned into raquet ball courts.

Schools should not be developed into commercial. Schools should be turned into parks, green space, splash pads, something open and great for the community. We need to attract families and build at least some things with that in mind.

None, changed my mind on this

41. Are there buildings that are landmarks in the City? If so, please list them here.

## Response

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Radio factory. I miss the Skaggs arch even though it's still there under Dan's grocery facade.

NO

N/A

The Villa;

no idea

Unfortunately no.

Skyline high! The Baldwin radio factory on 23rd

None that come to mind, but I'm sure there are some.

Baldwin Radio Factory

The Old Baldwin Factory

I wish I knew.

Villa Theater building, Old Meeting House on Highland Dr. There are some really cute old homes on some of the major streets that could be re-purposed as an office or salon.

There was one but it's gone...

The Tres Hombres, that used to be a carpet store on 3300 So. That sign is a fun landmark.

Good Question. If you have some in mind, I'd love to see them.

Landmarks? Sounds like urban-planning speak to me.

No.

Higher Ground Coffee Shop.

Baldwin Radio Factory.

millcreek community center villa theater old meeting house

Not sure.

The sign on 1100 E and 3300 S that just change to Millcreek City. That spot always represented Millcreek to me. Cottonwood Park on 4200 S and 1100 E is definitely special!!!

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## 42. Add your own ideas and general comments on Vibrant Gathering Places here.

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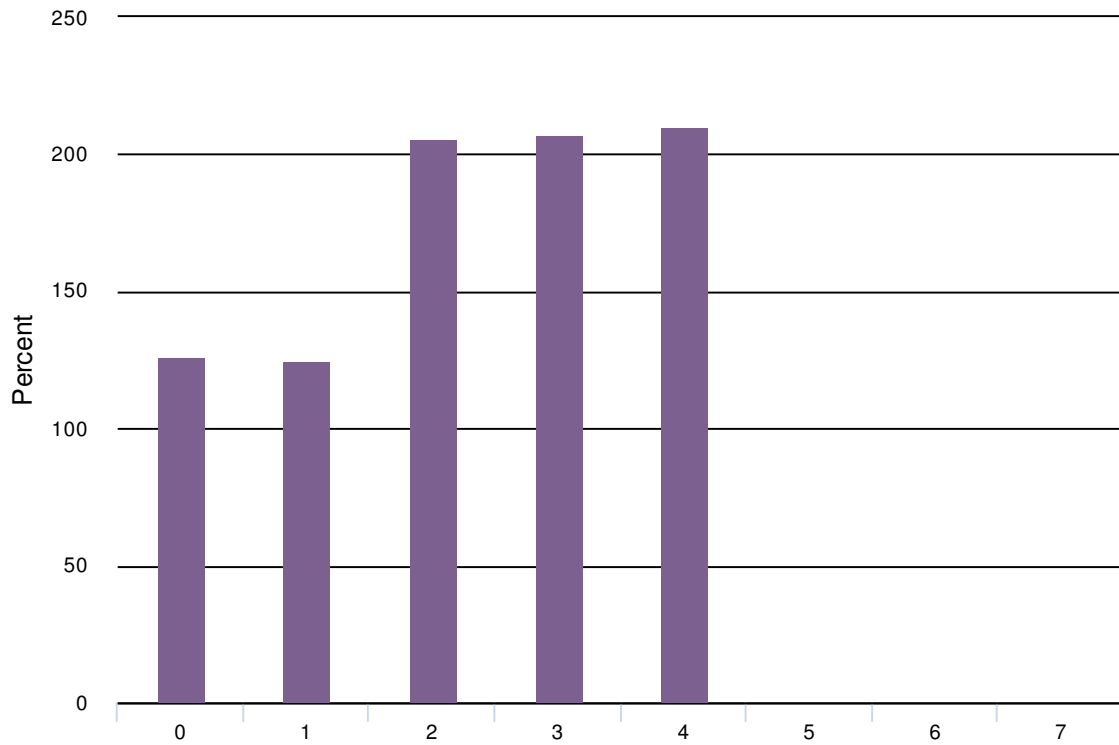
15	This is entirely what is missing in Millcreek. Build what they are doing in Holladay town center, but with more housing, and you will be getting a start. The Wedge area makes sense, especially with regards to close proximity to a grocery store. Take advantage of that. The 23/33rd area has a lot of potential also with Rite Aid and Dans shopping center at the end of their lifespans. In addition, the adjacent ball fields could be incorporated in a future development.
18	I would like to see higher end buildings and businesses along 33rd/13th. Not more payday lenders and Mexican restaurants. Do not turn Millcreek into South Salt Lake or West Valley.
21	These grow organically from the community. If we had more local eateries/bars in the communities that would help.
26	IF it is going to raise taxes - then don't do it. We do NOT NEED TO ENTICE PEOPLE TO LIVE HERE.
27	Would love the food trucks park at the 2300 East 3300 South intersection!
36	Not the government's business promoting vibrancy.
42	no idea
51	There are lots of areas that people already gather but it is for individual business eases and there isn't really any public space that is amenable. The area around REI for example, or Olympus hills, or 33/23. Even just having minipark in the parking lots might enhance the experience and have people stick around. I also love the parade route down evergreen avenue and would love to see light poles with flags and some additional city support for the Lions. That is a great tradition.
55	Complementary businesses could be encouraged to be close by to each other so that the businesses would benefit from proximity.
68	We support economic development based on the ideas of residents, not outside business interest. If we let outsiders come in and develop, Millcreek will become another area with big malls and condos, and eventually lose its identity.
74	I would much rather see multiple, smaller community gathering places than a larger Millcreek town center.
82	I am not sure how you could do it, but we loved attending the arts festival at the Baldwin Factory with all the artists and live music.

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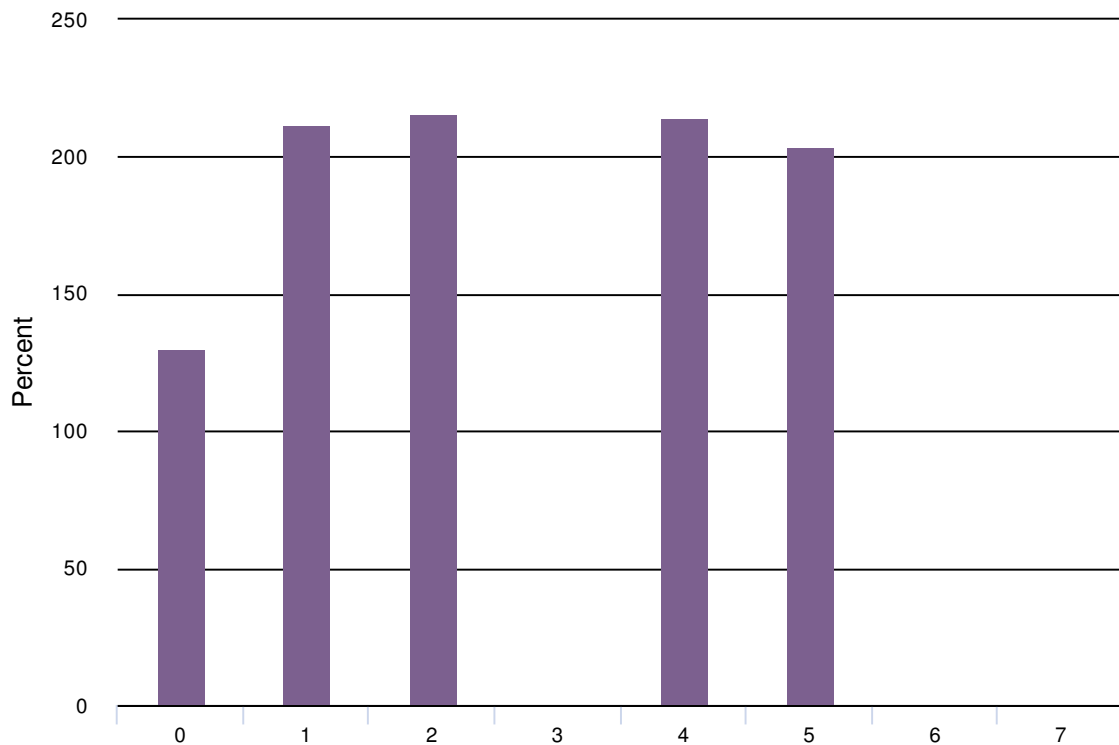
93	Please leave everything as is until plans are completely thought through - don't jump to create something without complete input from the community.
94	Food trucks, walking/biking friendly areas, bring in a brew pub.
95	I don't want my tax money "invested" in this way. I don't think we need a town center, or an entertainment center and I think these developments would quickly be closed down for lack of interest. I don't think pouring money into developing these areas would bring any benefits or "vibrancy" to our city. Lets stay sleepy, small, and safe.
99	We've been doing just fine gathering. No need to spend money on this.
100	Holiday City got it right with their little city center at 4800 south and 23rd east: lass cars, lots of pedestrian friendly services (food trucks) all within a nicely designed space. Millcreek on the other hand has one sad-doggy waffle truck near Dans/Olympus Cove with no place to sit and no shade and an ugly strip mall parking lot. Which place would you rather go?
102	Higher Ground Coffee Shop
113	N/A
121	Design them for people first then figure out how to accommodate cars and parking.
141	make 1300 e 3300 a commercial mixed use center take back brick yard ans surrounding areas up to 2700 south or freeway
148	4500 South Murray Holladay Road is NOT an appropriate place for a village center but 4500 South 900 East is... otherwise that answer would have been a 5 and economic incentives are appropriate but where is there going to be a " large commercial development " !?!
164	We need a Spa and Tea House where we can all gather and relax. ;)
165	23rd E and 33rd S would be a fanastic redevelopment if it were made walkable and followed the example of the Holladay area with such a quaint and pleasant feel and look.
166	Food trucks

43. What We've Heard... Support local and new businesses. Redevelop strip mall properties. Encourage employment types that foster creativity and encourage retention of talent. What Can We Do? Rate each idea on whether it should be moved forward or not. Want to dig a little deeper? See ideas for how each idea could be implemented here. Helpful Definitions

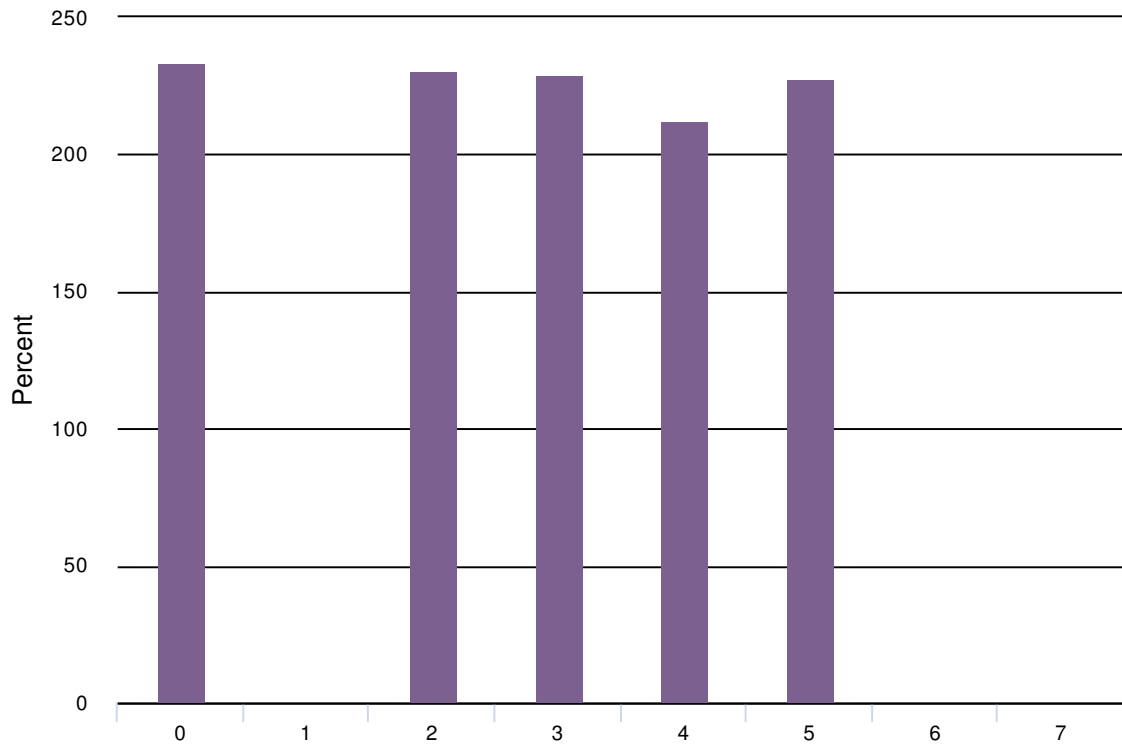
1. Adopt a clear and strategic economic development program that supports small businesses and connects jobs and training opportunities to where they are needed.



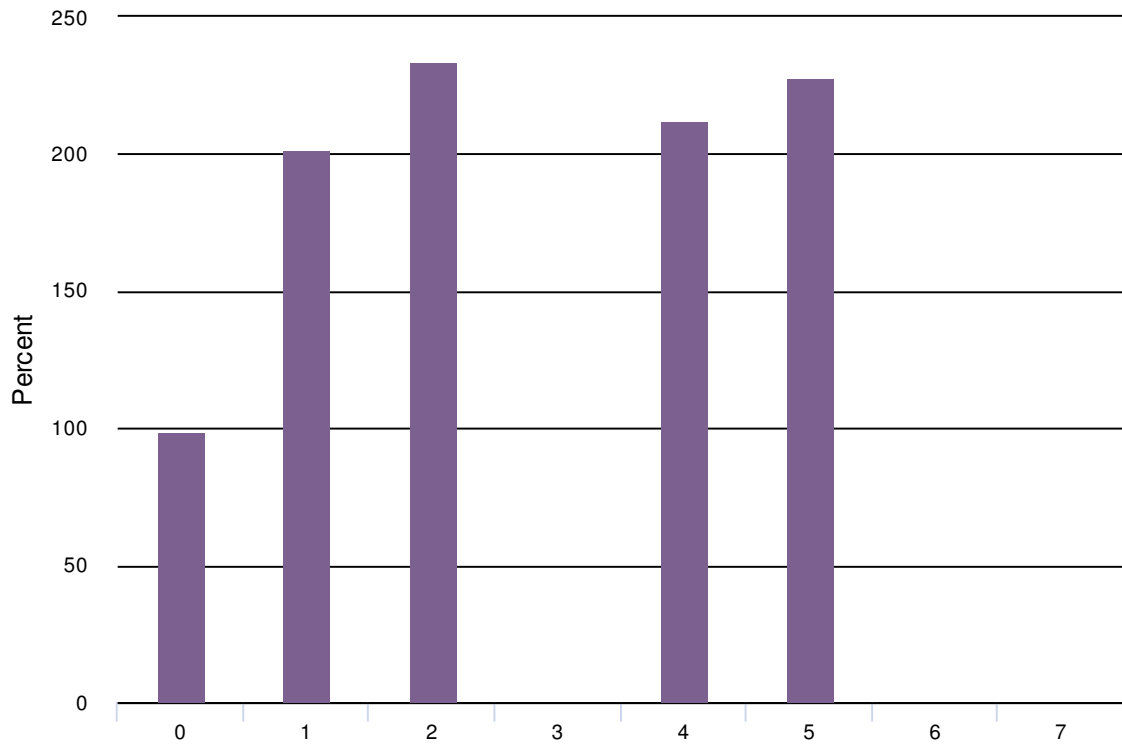
2. Promote infill development and the redevelopment of underutilized buildings and strip commercial that incorporates public spaces.



3. Consider impact fees to increase new public investments in streets, infrastructure, and public spaces in order to keep pace with new development and foster redevelopment.

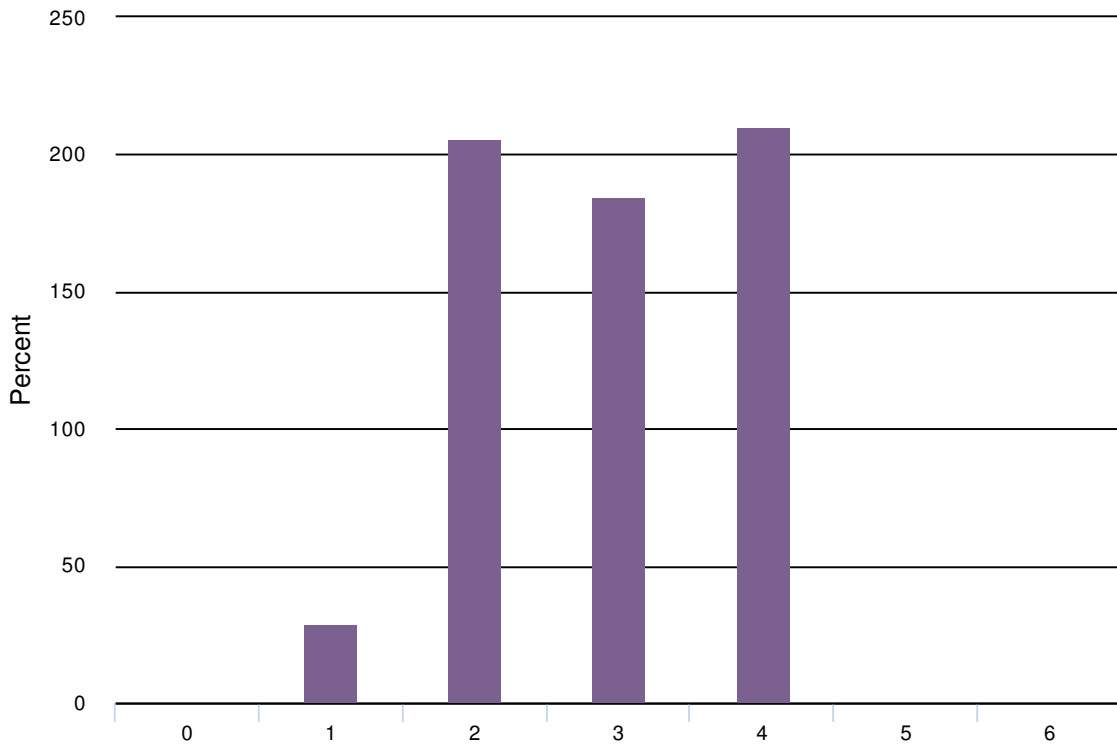


4. Foster a culture of creativity and entrepreneurship with a variety of incubator space, live-work units, and shared workspaces.

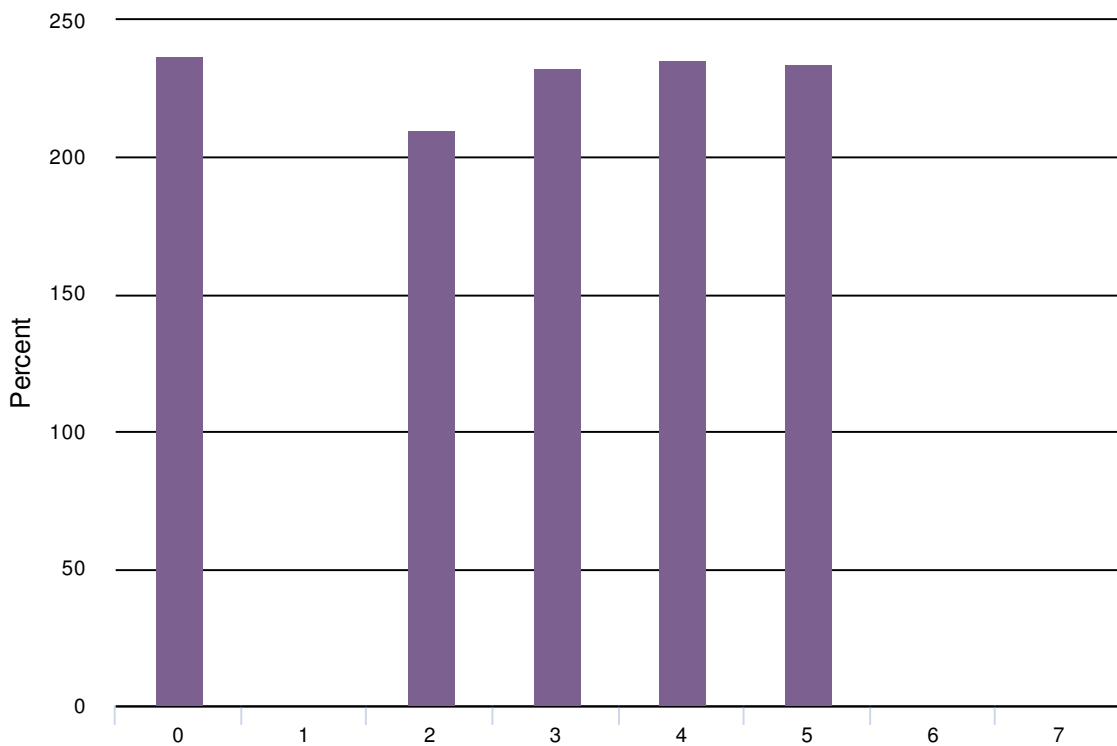


5. Promote new and retain existing local businesses.

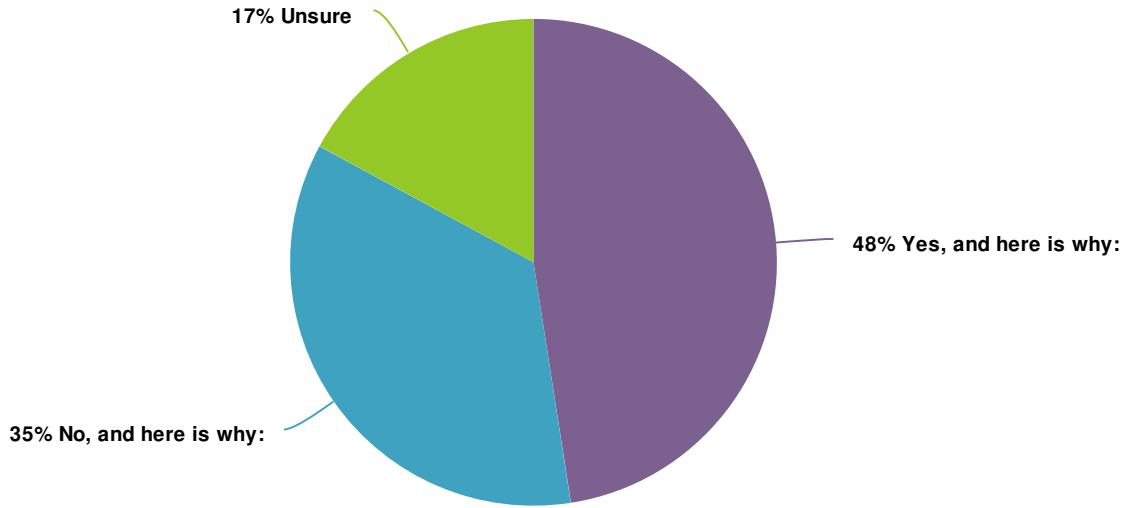




6. Consider city-provided fiber optic infrastructure to support economic development.



44. 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
Yes, and here is why:	47.6%
No, and here is why:	35.4%
Unsure	17.1%

### Yes, and here is why:

- As long as net neutrality is a commitment as part of the plan.
- As long as this is provided by Google Fiber and not Comcast or Century Link.
- Because FOI is too valuable a public resource to be in the hands of a private entity. (I really hate comcast!!)
- But only a study at this point that considers wireless delivery as well.
- Comcast & CenturyLink charge too much
- Cost is key, but Century Link and Comcast are terrible companies and we deserve better choices
- Depends on the cost
- It is needed
- It is where we will need to be for the future.

## Yes, and here is why:

It's a natural monopoly and should be run publicly.

It's going to be attractive to people thinking of moving in

Millcreek needs to be part of the 21st century to grow viably

More details would help me with this decision. But I think it is the way of the future and longterm especially would be beneficial for Millcreek.

Municipal telecom infrastructure was the #1 thing I looked for when evaluating housing. It was overridden by my wife's #1-#3 priorities, which brought us to Millcreek, so I am thrilled to see that it's being considered now.

Need to stay current with technology.

Too many signals for the same damn service that we can all share. Let's free our airwaves and use fiber optic!!!

We live in the 21st century. Kids need it, businesses need it.

We need more options for this service.

YES YES we can no longer be beholden to only two, terrible, internet options (comcast and century link). Also this municipal network should uphold net neutrality principles

YES!!! More than anything, this would give residents a reasonable option over the oligopoly of internet service providers we're stuck with. I know other cities have done this with success, so I'm all in on putting our resources to good use and creating a network where current and future residents/businesses can benefit. It would also make Millcreek incredibly attractive, in my opinion.

Yes because Comcast is TERRIBLE!

Yes but as a low priority

Yes, in theory, an independent fiber infrastructure in Millcreek could provide a competitive option to Comcast. Presently we really have no viable alternative. I look at other municipal fiber ventures in Utah, some have succeeded while some have not. It is a serious undertaking. I would support a revenue bond IF it was evident that it was well thought out and well planned. To be successful in the long run it would require significant by-in to pay off capital outlays and then pay for maintenance and upgrades over time. Long term maintenance and upgrades can of course be significant. The two major providers here are Comcast and CenturyLink. I use Comcast. While it's easy to be critical of Comcast, they do have considerable resources that enable them to provide the services that they do provide and they are giving CenturyLink a good run for their money. (Generally my experience is that Comcast provides me with a good product. I subscribe to their internet and telephone service, but not

Yes. I'd love to see us lead the way in Tech. Utah is booming in the tech industry. It would be cool to see Millcreek front in center in this.

## Yes, and here is why:

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better internet connectivity

connectivity is key. the plan should include a larger than necessary pipe or easement to support next gen installation readily and cheaply for whatever that is.

if it includes residential support

internet service is so expensive and not very good. A City wide fiber optic network would benefit residents and business by improving quality and providing options to the standard providers.

that is the most important utility we have for our economic future

yes, but would have to be voted on

## No, and here is why:

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Comcast and Centurylink are already working on fiber optic. City government not responsible for that. I would not support a revenue bond. We have been bonded by Granite District over the next ten years to pay for school rebuilds. My taxes are already increasing \$200 for the next ten years. If my budget continues to be eaten by a little tax increase and a little there I don't have any to spend in all of these "little shops" you want around here. Fact of life. Please keep that in mind.

Don't want to pay for it.

Fiber optic expansion is working as is

I don't think this is something the Millcreek government needs to get involved in.

I think the market should take care of itself in this regard. These facilities are coming online without the support of tax dollars.

I think we should partner with a company like Google, Comcast, or Century Link to provide fiber, they are already rolling fiber to many parts of Millcreek.

I would prefer to see private sector bring it in- I think tax breaks or other city-based enticements would be appropriate however

If it is a viable solution, Private businesses will provide

Is it really any different than what we already have through private companies (e.g. xfinity, Century Link)? Why spend tax dollars to duplicate.

Let the private sector do it.

## No, and here is why:

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No. Only because I believe there many other higher priority issues that need to be addressed (e.g., education funding, considering the large number of children we have per taxpayer). Let the commercial sector drive internet connectivity, driven by demand. And I say this as one who has lived on the internet since it was the ARPAnet back in 1981, and has worked from my home office via the internet since 1996.

Our speeds are already pretty good.

Private enterprise

Taxes are too high now.

The burden will once again be on the backs of property owners

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

There are plenty of options for high speed internet.. the lessons from other cities that have tried this are out there.

Too much gov.

We don't have any issue with the current provision

Will not use it

companies and people should pay for this.

if there is a void, the private sector will fill it

this technology will be obsolete in a blink we should not be paying for that as a city

## 45. What types of businesses should we focus on recruiting and retaining?

### Response

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More restaurants and cafes

See Holladay.

## Response

Higher end upscale businesses, that will raise our property values, not diminish them. Businesses that will make our community a better place. Would love to see more vibrant restaurants, and retail. I would love to see a music store. I'd love to see a gun range/store. I'd love to see a new rec center similar to Holladay or Cottonwood Heights rec center with an ice rink, and a swimming pool. I'd love to see a theatre/concert hall building. Or an art gallery. A movie theatre would be cool too. There is one in South Salt Lake, and one in Holladay. But none in Millcreek. I love the food truck idea, like Holladay's SOHO. I'd love to see something, ANYTHING in the old vacant big lots building. I'd love to see us be competitive with Sugarhouse business, and Holladay business.

Tech and community oriented (restaurants and such)

Small locally owned businesses

INCOME AND TAX GENERATING - that's it. So the taxes are being paid by these bz and not the people who live in millcreek.

I love supporting small businesses. But I also love shopping at Trader Joe's and Target. And I think Millcreek needs a Trader Joe's in our area. But I think a healthy mix of small business and large commercial is good.

Tech businesses, arts and sciences

Small commercial businesses

Grocery stores

no idea

More restaurants and retail options.

Small local businesses. We are not at the point where we will compete with the Salt Lake's of the world, but building a community built on the fabric of Utah-based business could really strengthen our economy.

Family friendly businesses, both content, and pricing. I don't mind big box in certain areas. If we don't have them, people will go outside of millcreek to get to them, like Costco.

Outdoor industry businesses. Independently owned retail and restaurants. Tech companies--with office space/shared space available close to outdoors and transportation.

The ones along 3300, 3900, 4500, and Highland.

Eating establishments along the line of Olive Garden

Green, economically sustainable, socially responsible businesses.

Small business - independently owned like the skateboard shop, coffees shops, frame/art shop, ski shops and dog washes

## Response

Small/local

Ones with local ownership, not national chains. Fresh food, not fast food. Innovative tech companies that that pay good wages. Businesses that promote outdoor recreation and the arts. Non profit organizations that serve the greater good. Community banks, not predatory payday loan companies.

Trader Joes. Unique eating establishments. Target, Hobby Lobby

LOCAL!!!

Food, brewery, movie theater, music venue

All local businesses should be retained. Any locals who want to start business should be allowed/encouraged to do so.

We don't need to recruit any business. If we simply make it easy to live and work in Millcreek people will want to live here and start businesses here. Just make things easy. Don't tax people to give incentives to other people you like more.

Art Schools, environmental schools. I hate Charter Schools, please don't encourage the crazies.

Local, local , local.

Brew pubs and Taverns - Millcreek needs a tavern on every block. Grocery. Coffee,

We should consider any type of business that fits within the current range of businesses that now exist. We should look at enhancing retail shops for the local neighborhoods.

Encourage clustering of white collar services (IT, lawyer, accountant, etc.) above small commercial stores or restaurants in our smaller village style commercial centers to allow people to work nearby and minimize commutes.

As wide a variety as possible, from food to tech to health care to creative/artsy.

Local Business

I would like to see one or two large department stores, upscale from Smith's and WalMart. Also some more specialty stores. Retain supermarkets and add more supermarkets, especially in west Millcreek. Some more nice restaurants would be wonderful for us. Internet businesses and businesses that harmonize well with St. Mark's Hospital and with Western Governors' University (2 of our very prime business establishments) will be very beneficial for the City. Those are a few I think of presently. I am opposed to businesses coming in that do not support our current high moral lifestyles, i.e. 'girly shows', etc. We need to bring businesses in that will enhance our community.

things other than storage units and smoke shops

outdoor industry high tech

## Response

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Outdoor recreation Arts Creative

almost anything EXCEPT check cashing, storage units

I don't think we should try to get big box store names. I'd like to see unique boutiques and small shops and restaurants more along the lines of those around 9th & 9th, as well as 15th & 15th in SLC.

small, local businesses

Training centers for better humans. A culteral world food area where I can buy food from every culter in Millcreek. Help minorities to start a business. Local businesses that invest back into the infrastucture of peace (like Harmons) keep!!! Encourage more artistic and teenage-focused areas. I love the community gardens so encourage professionals to start a base here! Prescription drug drop off for disposal so they don't end up in our water.

Small natural/organic food stores. Brew pubs

46. What types of tools should be used to encourage small businesses (industry organization, startup network, small business loans, etc.)?

## Response

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Easy permitting. Friendly zoning.

Tax incentives.

Local products/services.

If you pay for a bz WITHOUT tax incentives - I think it is disgusting to give people an incentive. No one gives a prospective homeowner an incentive to buy a home. Again, we do NOT NEED TO PAY PEOPLE TO BUY A HOME HERE OR START A BUSINESS. EITHER YOU HAVE THE FUNDS OR YOU DON'T

Not sure which tools are needed, but I do support the idea of supporting small businesses.

SBA loans

no idea

SBA loans are good, but are also fairly well available. Startup networks are great. Mentorships would be great too.

zoning

I don't know



## Response

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A Millcreek Business Academy where business owners can learn to better, more profitably run their businesses.

What does "business loans" mean? Millcreek should not be in the banking business.

Small business loans with low interest

Startup networks, small business loans, reduced taxes on small business for first few years of business.

Chamber of commerce should be established to support local business and allow them to create connections and support one another. Create Millcreek business directory--online, so that residents can support local business

Tax free for the first two/three years, then keep taxes low for the next two/three years

De-regulation, and lower taxes and business licensing fees. Most of what makes it so hard to start, and or keep a small business in business, is trying to jump through the hoops of red tape and pay all the fees and things that small businesses get hit with. Most of the time all you need to do is stay out of the way and stop being overly burdensome.

Reduce Barriers to entry. You shouldn't have to pay a large fee to start a business. Lots of special districts and use/impact fees combined with confusing regulations will chase away business no matter how many "small business loans" you decide to give out.

Our awesome quality and our wealthy residents should attract every flavor of commerce. Stick to making the city great, please. The more the city gets involved with developers the more scared I get. Just look at the Cottonwood mall space redevelopment: preyed upon by Ivory and Woodbury into building the worst kind of modern crapfest "infrastructure" with only profit as the motive. Sad.

Start-up loans at low interest; incentives for staying locally.

lower taxes and less regulation

All the above.

Whatever will work to encourage what we want and DISCOURAGE folks like Woodbury and Ivory from trashing our community. DO NOT offer any incentives that would result in a multi-story commercial areas such as now in Sugar House and Sandy. They have lost their community and their local enterprises.

Just don't give subsidies to out of town and out of touch corporations

## Response

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Small business loans, encouragement from the City for businesses seeking to relocate that are considering Millcreek and fit in well with our needs and desires for the community. Startup network could be helpful (if I understand that correctly). I think recognizing our businesses that are doing well and making a good name for Millcreek will promote business generally and encourage others to come. We ought to have an annual recognition of exceptional accomplishments by businesses in our City during the past year. Some of this could be 'most popular' in some categories. And we need to recognize accolades given by prestigious organizations to our businesses and promote that. These things will help promote business generally.

small business loans tax incentive best internet speeds

Better office space and tax incentives.

help with business planning especially for disaster preparedness and continuity of operations; chamber of commerce

Startup network. Small business loans. Tax cuts for initial years of small businesses who hire local employees.

Small business loans. Plus need to create nice walkable areas (great locations) for business and customers to give each other benefits. Park City's main street is a good example.

Too early to tell. I think zoning and a concerted effort to create a town center as a destination will be sufficient to start with.

startup network

Shop local first group and section of the Millcreek newsletter for new members. Startup funds from local supporting banks/credit unions to teach low income people to SAVE consistently with a Matching program and after training on credit scores, business planning, and startup for success training they can withdraw those funds to start their business or get education.

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47. What other ways can Millcreek become more sustainable?

## Response

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48. Add your own ideas and general comments on Thriving Economy here.

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12	Every home that is replaced doubles the tax revenue for that property. Let's encourage the renovation/replacement of dilapidated properties.
15	We have a lot of old strip malls that need to be redone and built at a higher density. A lot of single story commercial that really should be 1 story comm with 2 levels of residential above.
18	Utah has one of the strongest economies in the nation. I would love to see Millcreek embrace the pro-business, conservative approach of Utah, and the anti-regulation approach of President Trump.
26	WE HAVE A THRIVING COMMUNITY - no incentives for ALL the reasons I have stated previously
27	Google Fiber and Trader Joe's!
42	no idea
55	I'd like to see industry specific enclaves such as medical, or silicon slopes variety of places.
57	Co-working locations would be very nice.
67	If we contribute to providing fiber optic infrastructure, can we require net neutrality for all users of our infrastructure?
68	Economic development should be based on the residents input. Do not bring in outside interest to make us another Sundry, Heber, or Sugarhouse. We need locally owned businesses, not national chain restaurants and malls.
73	Support the local businesses with education, hands-off regulations, etc. We should build tools that promote business/real estate opportunities. If you recall several of Kent Merrell's proposals would support these tools.
88	Question #2 is problematic. I'm not sure how to read that sentence. The term in-fill makes me nervous as it connotes filling in lots next to existing homes. If "incorporates public spaces" is meant as a caveat to preserve some sense of open space then I'm more at ease with #2. Question #4 is a good idea. That's the sort of forward thinking that I feel leads to a vibrant community that allows for new ideas. Places for new ideas to be developed and brought to fruition, that provide and allow for non-traditional work and living space.
93	Most local business that have been start-ups have continued. The business that have faulted are the big chains - too bad for them BUT hurrah for the locals!

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95	Free enterprise creates the most benefit for the most people. All the money the government takes out of the economy just drains the economy without providing equal benefit. If government takes less money from people they have more resources to pursue their hopes and dreams. You don't need to try to foster an economy, just allow people to do their thing without being micromanaged, and let them keep their money to do what they want and the economy will thrive all by itself.
99	Keep it simple. Just make it easy for people. Stop trying to run everyones lives. "Read my Lips - No New Fees"
100	I'm not sure I want a "Thriving economy" here. Sounds like a lot of noise, pollution, traffic for a suburban city. Let the profiteers go someplace else!
102	Bedroom community
113	N/A
114	We really don't need a "thriving" economy here, just a stable one that provides for the local community. Let the rest of the valley overpopulate and urbanize. Those of us who live here moved here to avoid that environment.
141	negotiate solar buyback for electrical perhaps form millcreek electrical utility. incentivise getting off the grid local power storage and electric cars/ clean transportation
147	I'd move my business to Millcreek if we had competitive rates in good office space. As a small business owner, my downtown office is in a really cool building. I couldn't find space like this in Millcreek.
156	We need more businesses like Granato's Deli, not national chain stores or cookie cutter malls.
164	"Foster a culture of creativity and entrepreneurship with a variety of incubator space, live-work units, and shared workspaces." I'd rather see trainings and financial education then a very shop local first - keep Millcreek without distructive corporate or multi-housing areas without a strategy to first help those in need already. More Layered homes will not make this better. Teach residents to be leaders, community organizers, activists, and peace-keepers.
166	Na...getting tired of survey!