



2024 First Quarter Report for Millcreek City Council Work Session on April 22nd, 2024

Our Mission: Provide sustainable quality integrated waste and recycling collection services for the health and safety of our community...because not everything fits in the can.

Our Vision: A sustainable organization that provides for the welfare of our communities.



<https://www.earthday.org/press-release/planet-vs-plasticsglobal-theme-for-earth-day-2024/>

Today is the 50th anniversary of Earth Day. The 2024 theme is Planet vs Plastic.

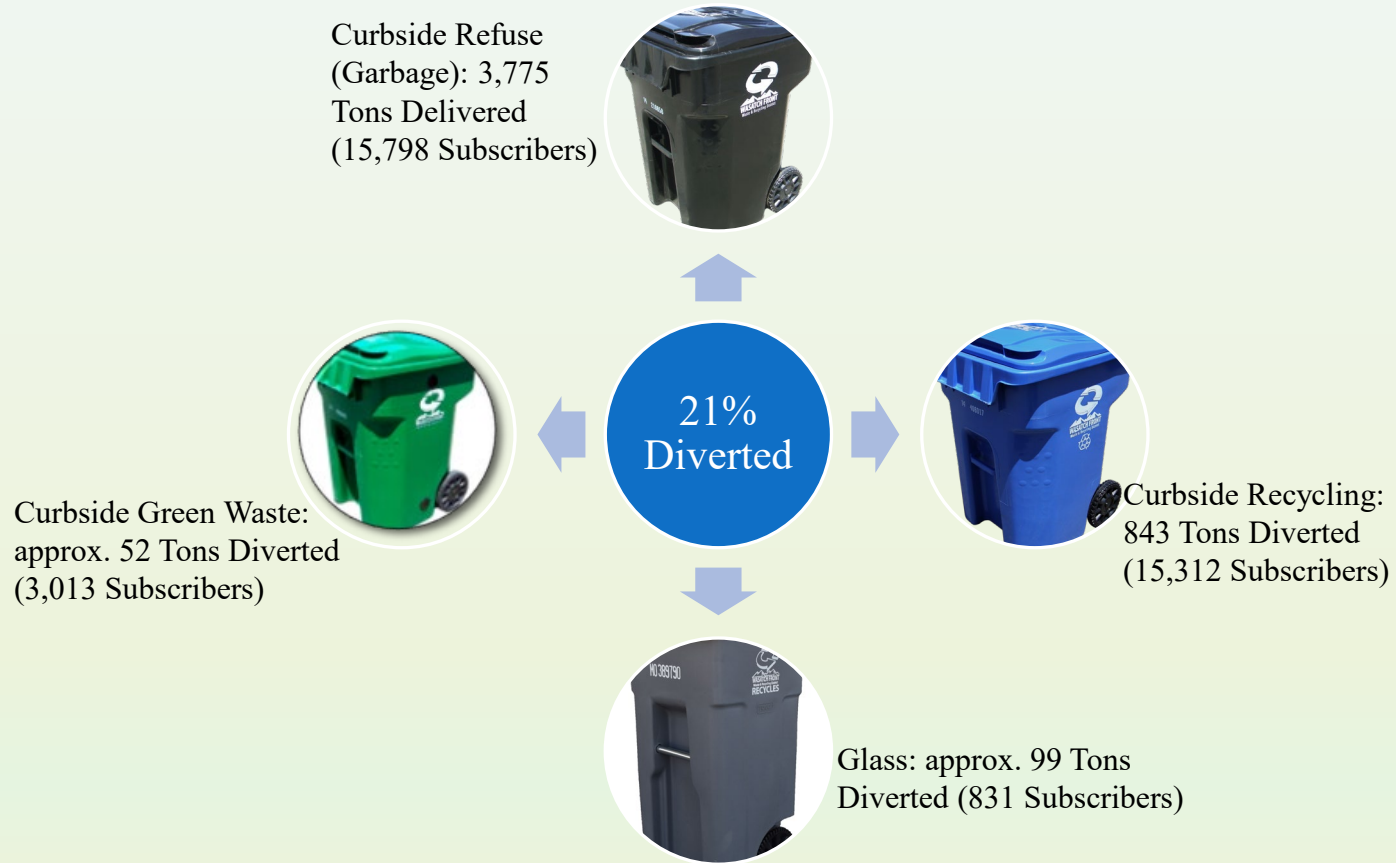
Our goal at WFWRD is to continually educate our residents on recycling right.

Download our app now by visiting www.wasatchfrontwaste.org, then click on the “*How to Recycle*” tab to download the app and take the first step towards hassle-free waste management.

Together, let's make recycling easier and our planet cleaner!



2024 Q1 Tonnages and Diversion for Millcreek



- ✓ The 15,798 homes in Millcreek are 18% of the approximately 85,937 homes in the District boundaries.
- ✓ Residents of Millcreek diverted approximately 20.84% of waste from the landfill in the first quarter of 2024, compared to a District-wide estimated 19.04% diversion. (Goal: 18%)
- ✓ Avg disposal fee for Millcreek garbage curbside = \$37.00 per ton. (SL Valley Transfer Station).
- ✓ Avg processing fee for recycling curbside = \$52 per ton.
- ✓ Avg processing for green curbside = \$17.1 per ton.

Congratulations to Jr. Vigil for winning the 2024 National Waste and Recycling Association (NWRA) Driver of the Year Award!

Thank you, Mayor Silvestrini for your letter of support on behalf of Millcreek City.

Jr. definitely earned this national recognition that honors drivers who operate their trucks in a safe and responsible manner, have outstanding performance records and whose contributions have enhanced the overall safety and the positive image of the solid waste industry.

The District will sponsor Jr. and a guest to the Waste Expo - NWRA awards breakfast, which will be in Las Vegas Nevada in May. We also send the winner's manager to this event.



Environmental Stewardship – the Story of Recycling Collections

Background: As we know, overall recycling tonnages have shown a steady decline since 2019.

Year	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Tonnage	21,818.51	21,373.14	20,445.89	19,756	19,674

Overall, 2,145 tons less annually in 2023 than 2019.

Year	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Tonnage per Household	0.258	0.26	0.238	0.229	0.23
Pounds per Household	569	573	525	505	507

Tons Per Home Per Year: .028 tons less in 2023.

Pounds Per Home Per Year: 62 pounds less in 2023.

Year	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Average OCC (%)	38%	47%	41%	44%	50%

12% more OCC (cardboard). This commodity weighs less, and even when broken down, takes up more space than metals, plastics, and paper, which increases volume.

Year	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
# of Recycle Loads	6,657	7,351	7,165	7,030	7,245

588 more truckloads, with a spike in 2020 during the pandemic. “Amazon effect” with home deliveries, and home projects (Cardboard and packaging)

Year	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Average tons per load	3.3	2.91	2.86	2.81	2.72

Just over ¼ ton less per truck load. According to our recycling manager, the truck capacity for recycling is approximately 2.5 to 3 tons with minimal contamination.

Year	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Annual Contamination	29.60%	n/a	30.24%	26.05%	25.45%

Overall, 4.15% less contamination in 2023 than 2019 and it continues to decrease (Improve). Estimated average of 29,025 pounds/14.5 tons less per year. (80% confidence level based on the information we receive from sample sorts)

Probable Causes for Decreased Tonnages

- Cleaner recycling.
- Increase in OCC/mail packaging; possible contribution to more truck loads.
- Decrease in additional recycling cans due to the associated fees.
- Decrease in tonnage does not equate to decrease in volume.

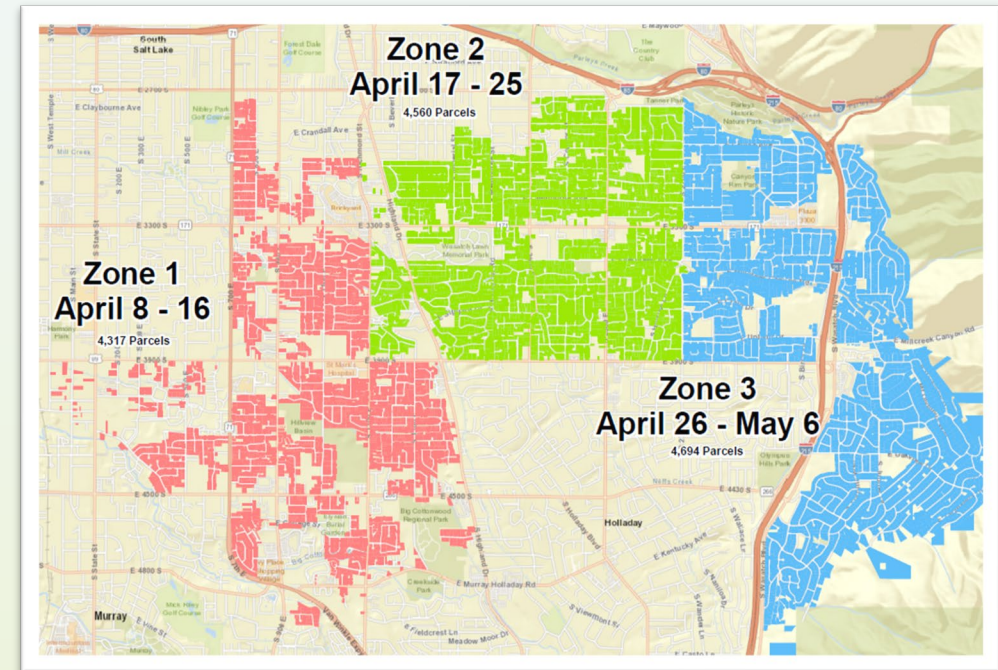
Seasonal Container Reservation Program (SCRCP)

We currently have 7 out of the 10 CDL driver positions and all four ground crew positions filled for the 2024 season. Reminder that the “old way” required 22 CDL drivers and 10 ground crew to pick up and drop-off 124 containers per day as well as operate two rear-load trucks.

The first day of delivery was on Monday, April 8th in Millcreek City and we will move to Holladay on May 7th. There are three zones for Millcreek 60 containers booked for each of 21 days of delivery, which is based on staffing availability. A total of 1,260 containers for Millcreek City, which has three zones each with seven days.

420 containers available for each of the three zones.

- Zone 1: Containers available April 08-16.
 - Reservations opened March 18th and the seven days were fully booked within 11 hours of opening. 256 on the waiting list for cancellations.
- Zone 2: Containers available April 17-25.
 - Reservations opened on March 25th and the seven days were fully booked in 8 hours. 247 on the waiting list.
- Zone 3: Containers available April 26-May 6th.
 - Reservations opened April 8th and the seven days were booked in 7 hours. 160 on the waiting list. As of April 9, 2024, there is a total of 663 on the waitlist. When cancellations happen, people will move to the reservation list.



Financial Stewardship – Effectively Managing Costs

There are three different Municipal Solid Waste (MSW) processing facilities with three different fees per ton.

2024 Rates from Highest to Lowest:

- Trans Jordan: \$39.00 per ton. Possible increase in July.
- Salt Lake Valley Transfer Station: \$37.00 per ton. (\$35.00 in 2023)
- Salt Lake Valley Landfill: \$29.00 per ton with a minimum 20,001-ton annual commitment. (\$27.00 in 2023)

Benefits from the Price and Proximity Methodology.

2023 Savings by delivering 27,203 tons to the SL Valley Landfill vs The SL Valley Transfer: \$217,624

Projected savings in 2024: Roughly the same as 2023 pending the total tons delivered.

Please see the following page for the District Map and the Processing Facilities.



North Salt Lake

It's important to note the proximity of the Salt Lake Valley Landfill and the Transfer Station to WFWRD's municipal routes.

Salt Lake Valley Landfill

Waste Management Recycling

Rocky Mountain Recycling

Transfer Station

Emigration Canyon

Magna

\$29.00 per ton

\$37.00 per ton

Kearns

Taylorsville

Millcreek

Holladay

Murray

Big Cottonwood Canyon

Waste Management Recycling

Cottonwood Heights

Sandy Hills

Willow Creek

Four B Lane

Willow Canyon

Granite

Copperton

Trans Jordan Landfill

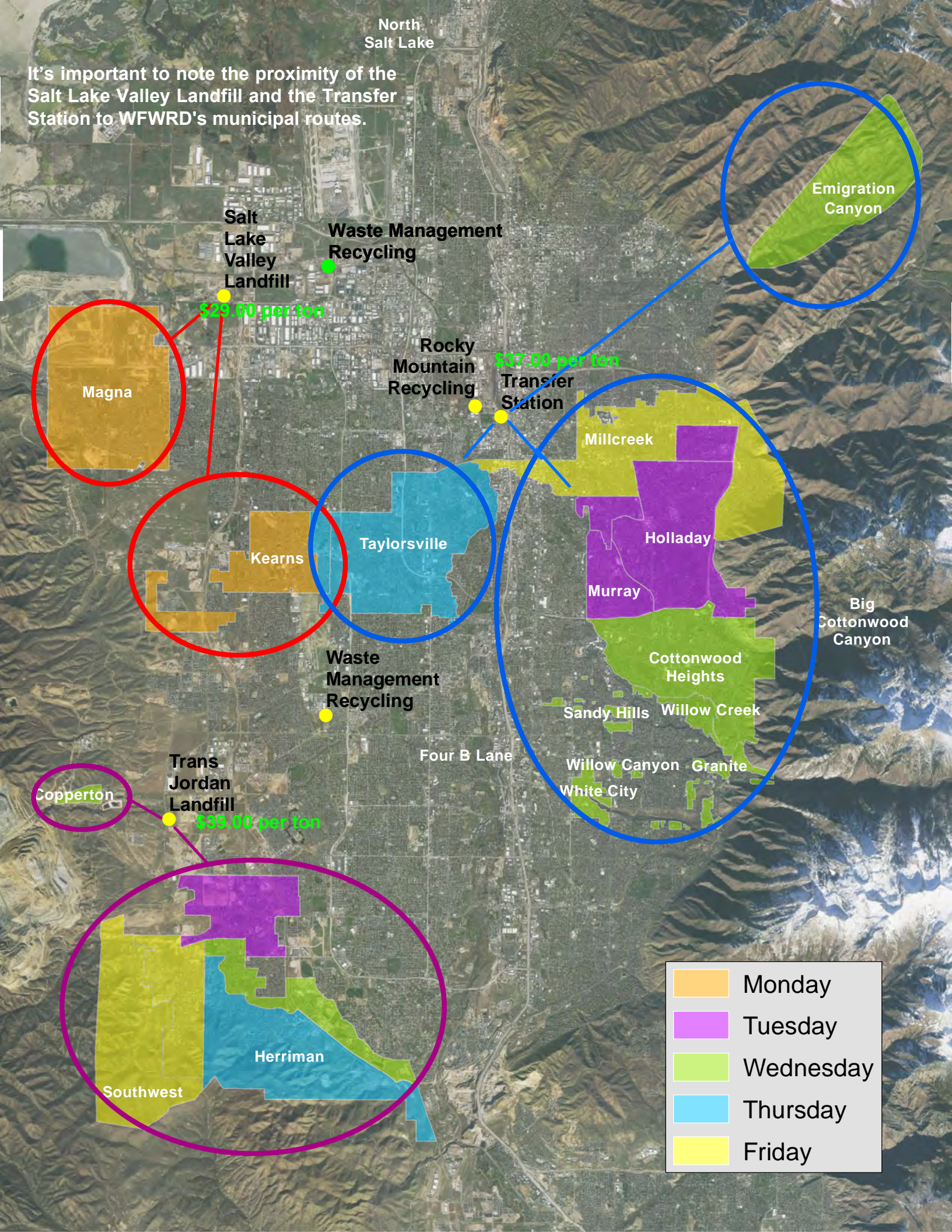
\$39.00 per ton

White City

Herriman

Southwest

- Monday
- Tuesday
- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday



Updates on Food Waste Collections in Millcreek

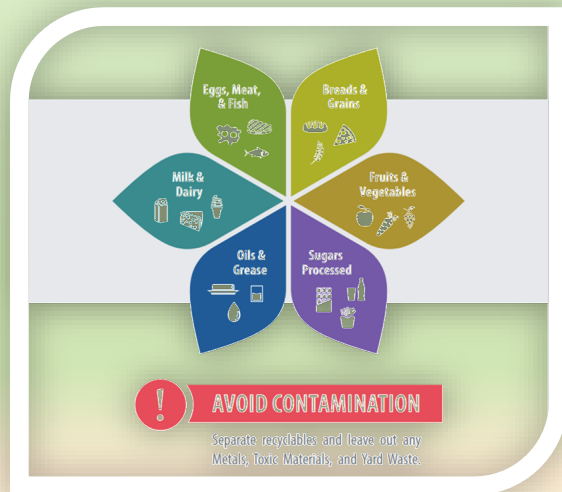
Overview: Momentum Recycling rolled out a weekly curbside food waste collections program in August 2022 in the City of Millcreek. Momentum also provides this service to Salt Lake City residents and many businesses such as Harmon's.

The residential program in Millcreek currently has 121 subscribers and Momentum wishes to expand to interested residents along the southeast portion of WFWRD service boundaries. They report they have another 163 residents that have expressed interest mainly within Millcreek, Holladay, and Cottonwood Heights.

WFWRD's role remains to allow Momentum to provide this service within our service boundaries, provide addresses of residential properties in the areas of interest, and repost any social media information and other education that Momentum shares for education.

The food waste is collected and then transported to Wasatch Resource Recovery facility in Davis County.

Please see the next pages for the door hangers that Momentum Canvassing team will distribute.



16-Gallon can for \$18.00 per month.

4-Gallon Bucket for \$13.00 per month.

Thank You for Your Time. Any Questions?





Unified Fire Authority

Zach Robinson



Q1 Stats

- Total Incidents
 - 2023-Q1: 1,401
 - 2023-Q2: 1,499
 - 2023-Q3: 1,476
 - 2023-Q4: 1,400
 - 2024-Q1: 1,339

Call Volume

1,339

TOTAL INCIDENTS

462

EMERGENT

35%

% EMERGENT

Call Type



TOP FIRE CALLS

Structure Fire	4
Vehicle Fire	4
Fire, Other	3
Outside Rubbish Fire	1



TOP EMS CALLS

Sick Person	181
Falls	135
Breathing Problem	59
Traffic Incidents	54
Head Injury	50

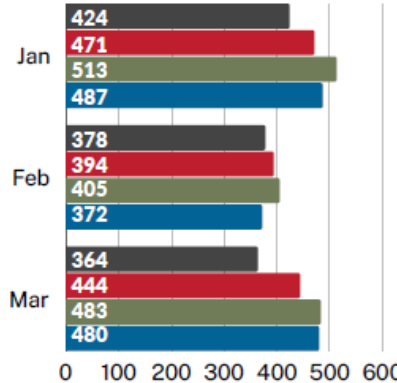


TOP OTHER CALLS

Public Service Assistance	48
Unintentional Detector	37
False Alarm/False Call	28
Detector Malfunction	23
Person In Distress	12

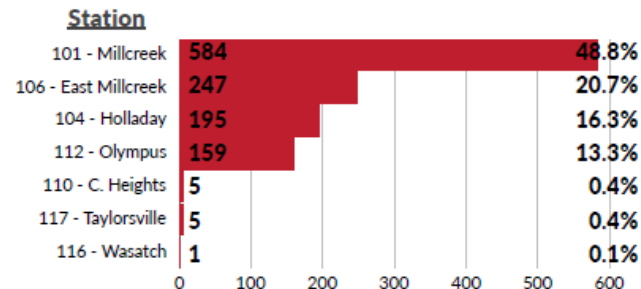
Four Year Monthly Comparison

■ Q1 2021 ■ Q1 2022
■ Q1 2023 ■ Q1 2024



Incoming Units

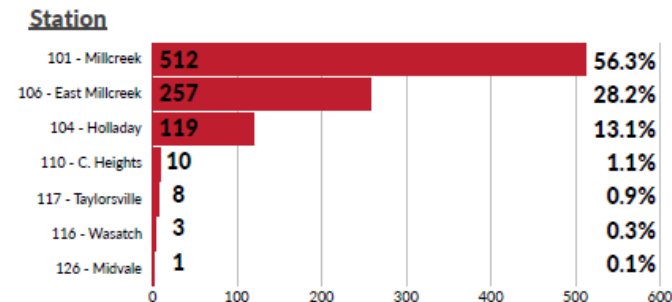
Top Engine/Truck Responses



1,196

TOTAL UNIT RESPONSES

Top Ambulance Responses



910

TOTAL UNIT RESPONSES

Emergent Total Time

04:35

50th PERCENTILE

07:16

90th PERCENTILE

*Dispatch to Arrival (does not include call processing time)



Current Updates

- Recruit Camp 57:
 - 26 Recruit Firefighters are halfway through their 16-week Training Camp
 - Learning all aspects of the job
 - Written Testing
 - Honing their skills for accuracy, timeliness and proficiency
 - Practical Testing
 - Building a foundation of physical fitness
 - Ongoing fitness assessments





Current Updates

- New Horton Ambulances
 - Received 3 of 6 new ambulances on order
 - One was placed into service at Station 101 and another at Station 106
- New Rosenbauer Type I Fire Engines
 - Three new units will replace some of our oldest frontline apparatus





Current Updates

- Captain Testing Process:
 - 52 firefighters applied for our Captain Testing Process
 - Phase one of the process was written testing, conducted earlier this month
 - 28 applicants moved forward to the second phase of the process
 - Second Phase consists of the following:
 - Incident exercise
 - Problem-solving exercise
 - Fire officer supervisory exercise
 - Oral board interview
 - Final Registry will consist of the Top 20 Candidates



Current Updates

- Pancake Breakfast @ Station 106:
 - Saturday, April 13th
 - The event was well attended by the community (400+ people)





Current Updates

- Fire Station 112 Seismic Retrofit
 - Work began on March 6th, complete on April 17th
 - Crews installed steel bracing and seismic anchors in key areas throughout the structure
 - Also, repaired some pre-existing damage discovered during retrofit
 - Completes UFA's effort to ensure all 25 or our Fire Station's are seismically sound





April Safety Message

- 5 Key practices to help minimize the risk of Springtime fires and associated hazards:
 1. Properly store gasoline in approved containers, in a well-ventilated area, away from ignition sources
 2. Carefully dispose of oily rags. Oils commonly used in oil-based paints and stains, release heat as they dry
 3. Inspect your barbeque grill to ensure it is free of grease or fat buildup
 4. Keep combustible debris away from your home to protect from wildfires
 5. Clean out clothes dryer lint trap (after each use) and exhaust vent pipe (annually) to ensure the dryer is not restricted to prevent dryer fires





End of Report

- Questions?



INTRODUCING THE METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT OF SALT LAKE & SANDY

Millcreek City Council
April 22, 2024



AGENDA

- Introduction
- Facilities
- Cooperation with Millcreek City
- Projects
- Contact Information

INTRODUCTION

- Organized in 1935
- Local Sponsor for Provo River Project
- Administered by Board of Trustees
- Water Wholesaler
 - Salt Lake City
 - Sandy City
- Find us online at www.mwdsls.gov



WHAT WE'RE ABOUT

- Water Conveyance
 - Salt Lake Aqueduct
 - Point of the Mountain Aqueduct
- Water Treatment
 - Little Cottonwood Water Treatment Plant
 - Point of the Mountain Water Treatment Plant
- Water Storage
 - Point of the Mountain Finished Water Reservoir
 - 9 MG Reservoir
 - 10 MG Reservoir
 - Terminal Reservoir



WATER CONVEYANCE

- **Salt Lake Aqueduct**

- Built 1939 – 1951
- Water from Deer Creek Reservoir (42 miles)
- Mostly 69” ID, 84” OD RCP
- Crosses three counties, twelve cities
- Runs within mostly 125’ wide corridor
 - Fee simple
 - Easement
 - 1890s Act

- **Point of the Mountain Aqueduct**

- Built 2006-07
- 60” ID, welded steel
- Connects treatment plants



WATER TREATMENT

- **Little Cottonwood WTP**

- Built 1960
- 150 MGD Conventional Plant
- Source: SLA, Little Cottonwood Creek

- **Point of the Mountain WTP**

- Built 2005-07
- 70 MGD Conventional Plant
- Source: PRA, JA



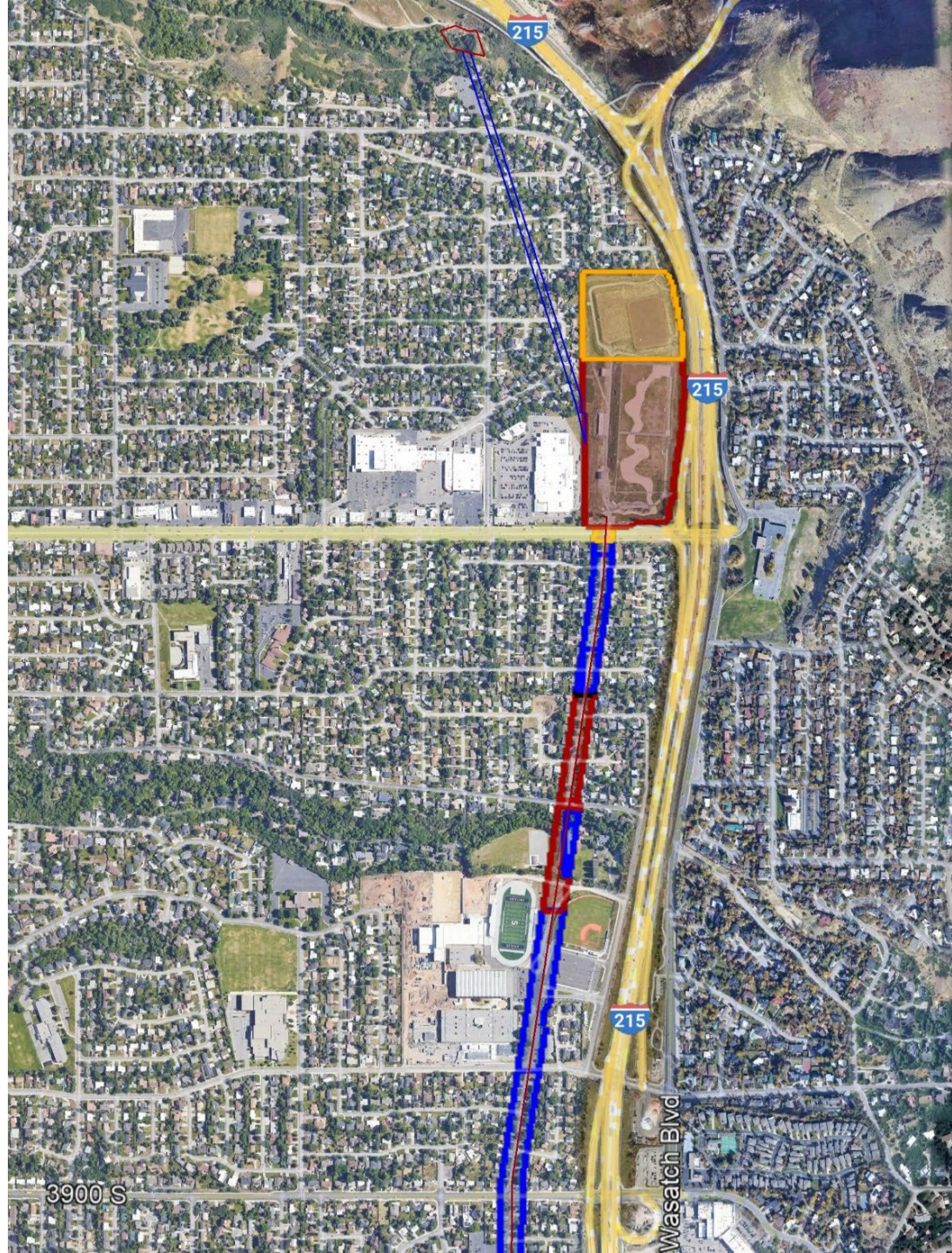
WATER STORAGE

- Point of the Mountain Finished Water Reservoir
- 9 MG Reservoir
- 10 MG Reservoir
- Terminal Reservoir
 - Rebuilt 2011-18
 - Four reservoirs, 48 MG
 - Future expansion, 11 MG
 - 48" wasteway to Parley's Creek



THE DISTRICT IN MILLCREEK CITY

- The Salt Lake Aqueduct directly impacts more than 200 properties
 - Also crosses 3300 South, Upland Drive, 3900 South, Wasatch Boulevard, Oakview Drive, and more.
- Terminal Reservoir
- Terminal Reservoir Wasteway directly impacts 30 properties



CURRENT PROJECTS

- Cottonwoods Connection
 - From LCWTP to Fort Union Boulevard (Cottonwood Heights)
 - Will impact traffic at Big Cottonwood Canyon
- SLA Hardening
 - Design begins July 2024; construction TBD
 - Improves hazard resiliency of SLA from LCWTP to Terminal Reservoir
 - Anticipates replacing at least 6,250 feet of SLA in Millcreek
 - Remaining pipe to be sliplined
- SLCDPU E-W Conveyance Line
 - Salt Lake City project
 - New 48” diameter pipe from Terminal Reservoir



UPCOMING PROJECTS

- SLAR Reach 3
 - Parallel pipe to SLA from LCWTP to Terminal Reservoir
 - Alignment design anticipated January 2025
 - Construction TBD
- Terminal Wasteway Replacement
 - Construction TBD
- LCWTP Rebuild
 - Design begins July 2025
 - Construction 2027 - 2035

AN INVITATION



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ZM-24-001

General Plan Amendment & Rezone

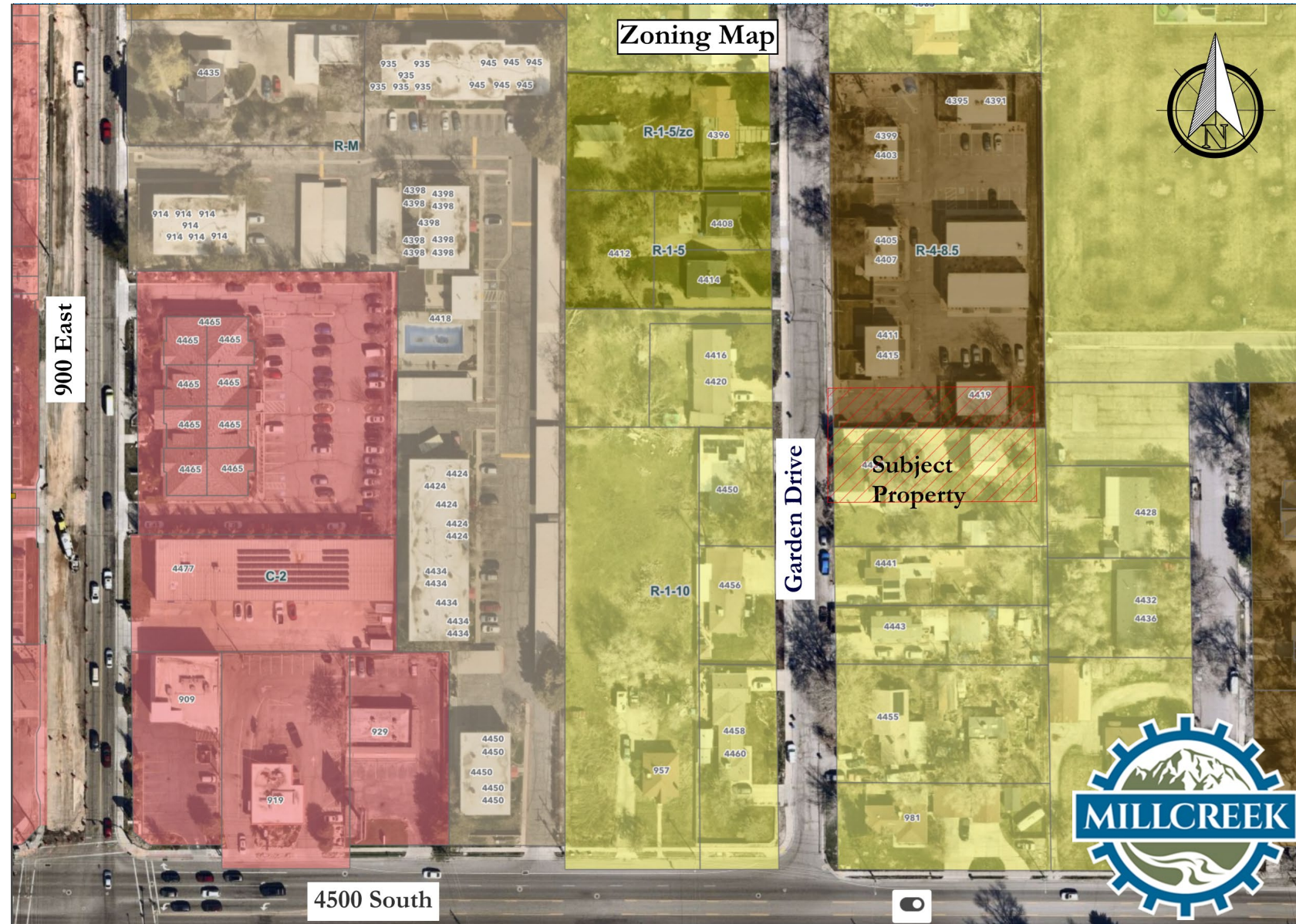
Applicant: Nathan Brockbank

4433 S Garden Drive



Request:

Rezone property located at 4433 S Garden Drive from the Residential R-1-10 Zone to the Residential R-4-8.5 Medium Density Zone.



Existing Conditions

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The parcel in question is currently zoned for Single Family Residential Use (R-1) and is surrounded by several different zones, such as R-4-8.5, R-M, R-1-5, and R-1-0.

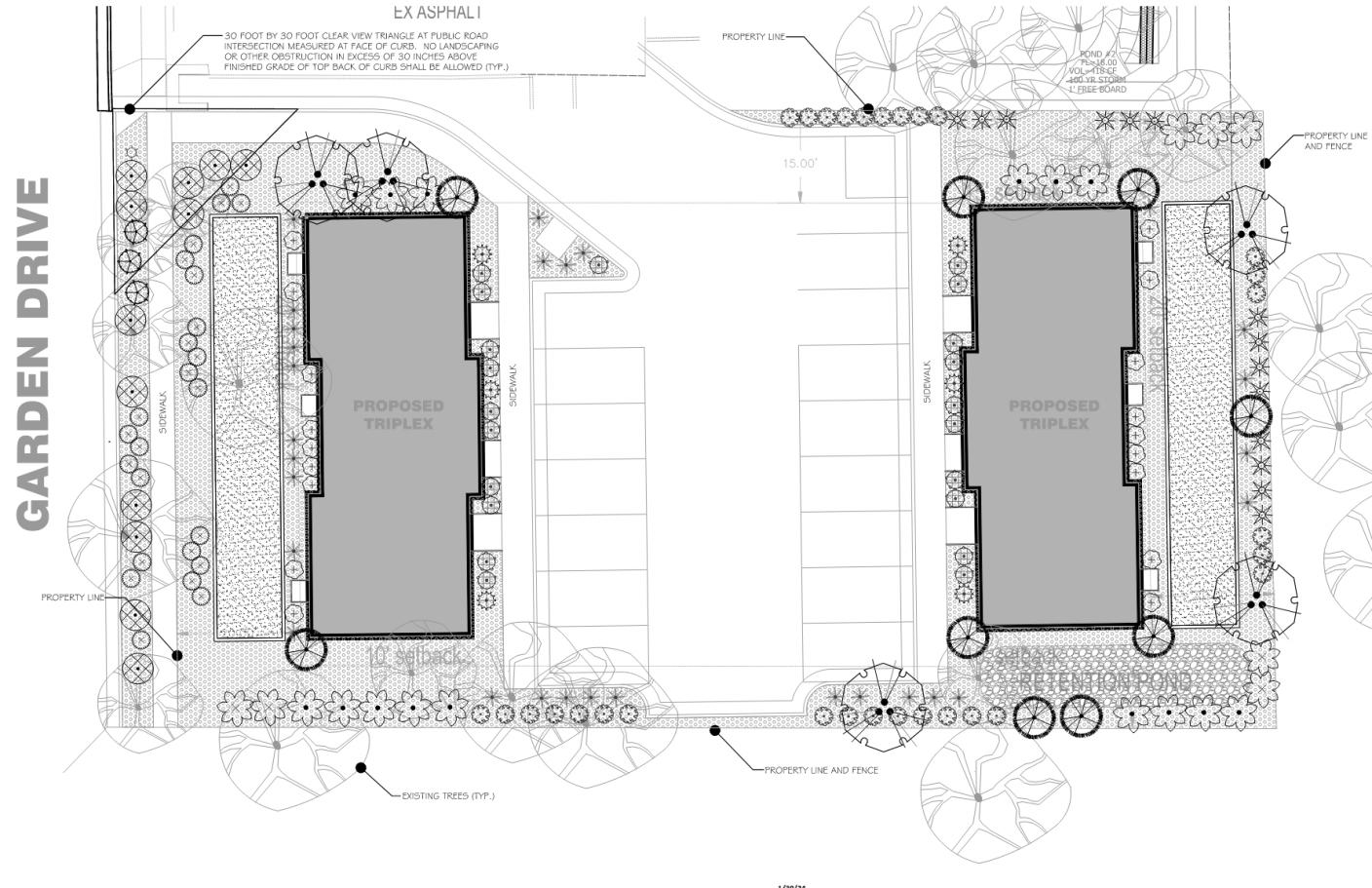
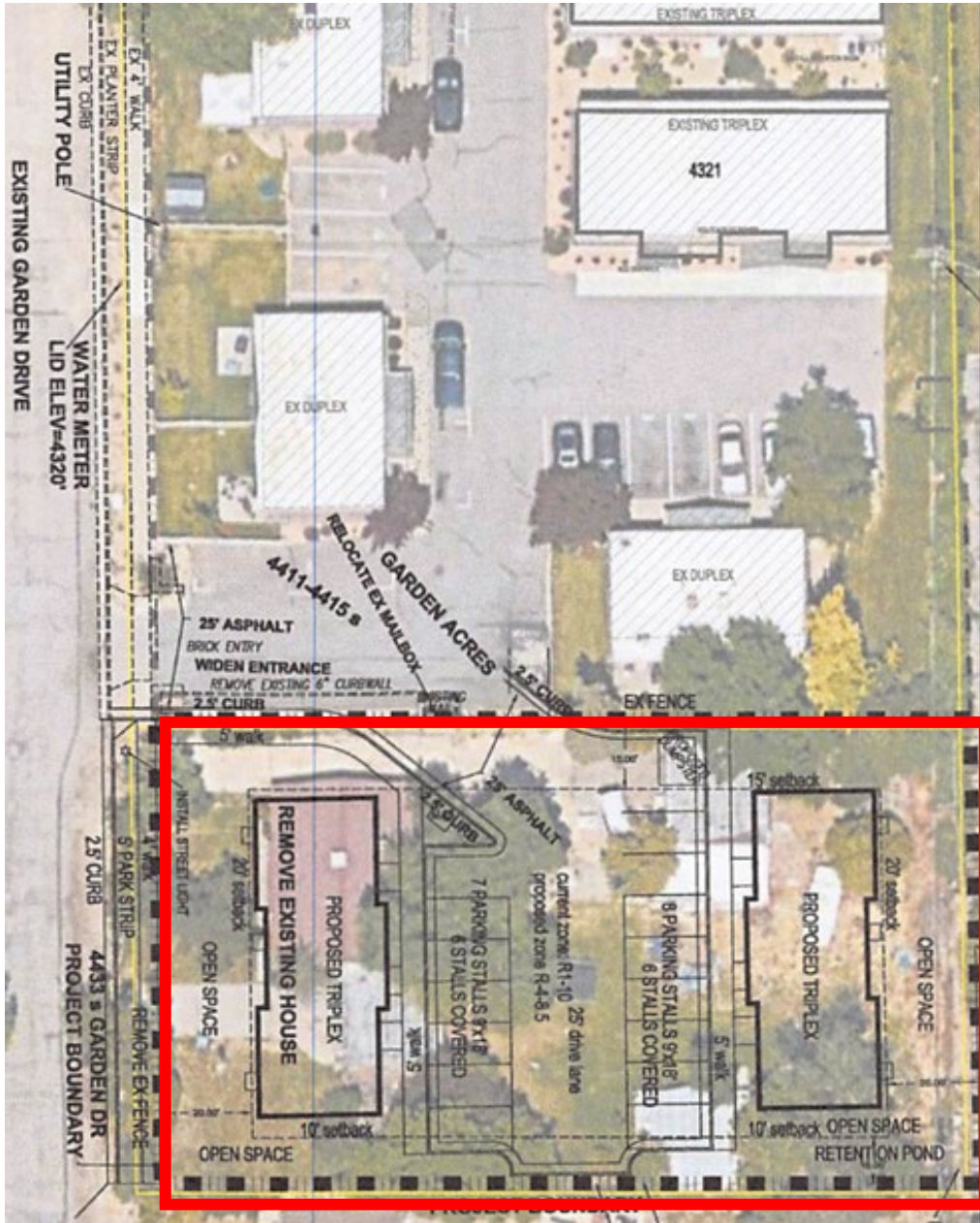
The lot currently has one single-family and one two-family dwelling onsite.

Many properties in the area have nonconforming uses, such as duplexes, for underlying zoning and future land use categorization.

The area was zoned 'R-3-A' and 'R-2-10' from 1953 to approximately 2004. From 2004 on the area has been zoned 'R-1-10.'



Proposal:



Elevations – As presented to the Planning Commission 2/21/24



General Plan Considerations

GOAL N-1: Preserve and enhance the physical elements that define each neighborhood's character.

- *Strategy 1.5: Ensure that new infill development is compatible with existing neighborhoods by regulating structure sizes and heights; building forms and materials; yard setbacks; streetscape character; height and bulk transitions; buffering; and other factors.*

GOAL N-2: Strive for a variety of housing choices in types, styles, and costs of housing throughout Millcreek.

- *Strategy 1.4: Support development projects in centers and mixed-use corridors that provide a variety of housing types and sizes to serve a range of demographic sectors and meet the needs of residents and families through various life stages and income levels.*



Community Feedback

Neighborhood Meeting - January 19, 2024.

- a. Five residents attended the meeting.
- b. Three of the five in attendance opposed multi-family at the site.
- c. The main concerns were around traffic, street parking, and owner occupancy.
- d. Residents recommended more parking onsite to minimize street parking.
- e. Residents recommended a gated entry to the site to slow down traffic on Garden Drive.
- f. They expressed that the current multi-family development works well for the neighborhood and has been managed well under the current owner.

Millcreek Community Council – February 6, 2024.

- a. Motion was made to not recommend the general plan map amendment or approve the rezone proposal as presented. MCC voted 7-5 to recommend denial of the application.
- b. Citizen Comments: Additional traffic, negative effects of rental units, creating a precedence.
- c. MCC Comments: Protect single-family R-1 zones, CCNRS of subdivision, and DA with conditions to make units for sale.



Planning Commission Recommendation & Feedback

Meeting Date 2/21/2024

During the regularly scheduled public meeting held on February 21st, 2024 the Planning Commission made a (4 to 3) recommendation to the City Council to approve the proposal to amend the land use designation of the Subject Property from “Neighborhood 1” to “Neighborhood 2” and to Rezone the Subject Property from the Residential Single Family R-10 Zone to the Residential Medium Density R-4.8.5 Zone, subject to a “Zone Condition”, restricting the Subject Property to no more than four (4) residential units, for reasons to do with maintaining the character of the neighborhood.



Elevation - Post Planning Commission

Applicant's attempt to address "Neighborhood Compatibility and Neighborhood Character"



FRONT ELEVATION
NTS



RIGHT ELEVATION
NTS



REAR ELEVATION
NTS



LEFT ELEVATION
NTS



Considerations:

Is Neighborhood Character & Compatibility a measurement of “Density” or “Design”?

If by Density, then limiting the development to four units through a “Zone Condition” may be the appropriate measure.

If by Design, consideration allowing six units subject to a “Development Agreement” outlining certain design criteria as the appropriate measure.
(see criteria within General Plan within Strategy 1.5 of Goal N-1)



Staff Recommendation

Based on the Findings and Conclusion and Recommendations listed above, Staff recommends that the City Council take comments at the public meeting and either,

Alternative One - Approve application file number ZM-24-001, amending the land use designation of the Subject Property to “Neighborhood 2” and Rezone the same Subject Property to the R-4.8.5 subject to a zone condition; restricting the number of units four (4) residential units, unless during the meeting facts are presented that contradict these findings or new facts are presented, either of which would warrant further investigation by Staff **or**,

Alternative Two - Approve application file number ZM-24-001, to amend the land use designation of the Subject Property to “Neighborhood 2” and rezone the same Subject Property to the R-4.8.5 Zone, subject to a Development Agreement, to include some or all the following consideration:

- Density shall not exceed six (6) units.
- Building height shall not to exceed 28 feet.
- Building style shall be similar to the single-family character of the neighborhood (i.e. roof pitch (5:12), expansive windows, covered porches, limited stucco materials, other).
- Individual ownership shall be made available through a subdivision plat and any necessary street dedication/improvements.
- Min. 6-foot-tall decorative masonry fence abutting single family residential uses.
- Extra evergreen and deciduous trees along residential uses
- Secure a shared easement for access to the Subject Property.





MILLCREEK
TOGETHER
CODE UPDATE

18.37.1.1 Single-Household Residential (R-1) Zones

Table 18.37.3 Building Height and Building Envelope for R-1 Zones

	R-1-3 R-1-4 R-1-5	R-1-6	R-1-8	R-1-10 R-1-15	R-1-21
Building Height Maximum	30'	30'	30'	32'	32'
Building Envelope Wall Height and Angle	30'	12'	8'	8'	8'
Building Envelope Angle	0°	60°	45°	45°	45°



Option #1

Approve the updated R-1 Zone Code now before the remaining codes.

Concern

- ***Does not integrate with current code***
 - ***Accessory Structures***
 - ***ADU's***
 - ***Subdivision Code***
 - ***RCOZ***



Option #2

Wait until the remaining updated codes are approved.

Concern

- *Untimely for those who want to build now*



Option #3

**Amend the current R-1
Zone max height
elevation from 28' to 30'.**

Concern

- *Would need to amend the RCOZ Chapter*

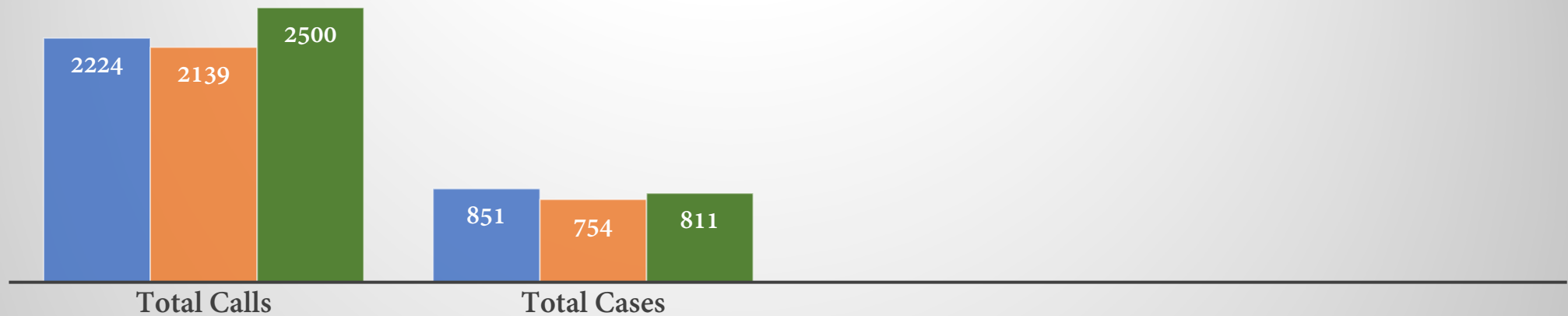
A nighttime photograph of a modern, multi-story building with large windows and a prominent yellow tower. The building is illuminated from within, and the surrounding area is lit by streetlights. A white horizontal line is drawn across the middle of the image, separating the title from the date.

Unified Police
Department
Millcreek Precinct

April 2024

Total Calls for Service and Total Cases

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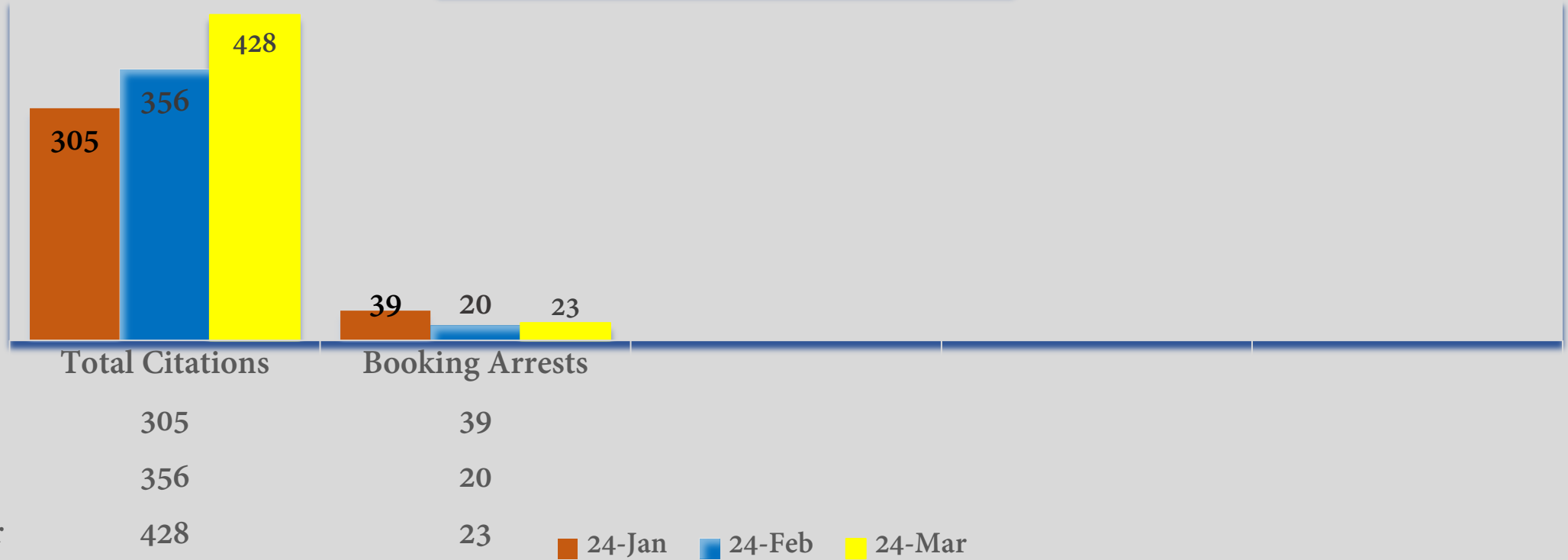


24-Jan	2224	851
24-Feb	2139	754
24-Mar	2500	811

■ 24-Jan ■ 24-Feb ■ 24-Mar

Citations and Booking Arrests

January to March 2024



Unified Police Departments Investigations

March 2024	
<u>Violent Crimes Unit (VCU)</u>	
Total Active Cases	110
New Cases	9
Homicide/Suspicious Death	0
Death Investigations	3
Felony Assaults	5
Misdemeanor Assaults/Threats	1
Robbery	0
Other Suspicious	0

March 2024	
<u>Mental Health Unit MHU</u>	
Total Active Cases	165
New	47

March 2024	
<u>Special Victims Unit (SVU)</u>	
Total Active Cases	113
New Cases	14
Adult Sex Cases	4
Child Sex Cases	1
Child Abuse Cases	3
Other	3
Missing	0
Runaway	3

March 2024	
<u>Crash Accident Reconstruction Unit (CAR TEAM)</u>	
Total Call Outs	5

Unified Police Department Special Operations

SWAT

March 2024

New Call Outs 0

K9 Unit

March 2024

New Calls	16
Weapons Offense	2
Traffic Offense	10
Traffic Accident	1
Lost/Missing Person	1
Property Crime	1
Mental Subject	1
Family Offense	1

Millcreek City Crime Review

March 2024

Assault	34
Burglary	12
Drug Offense	15
Family Offense	61
Homicide	0
Larceny	67
Robbery	1
Sex Offense	5
Stolen Vehicles	15

Community Crime Suppression Unit March 2024

- Arrests: 8
- Traffic Stops: 149
- Stolen Vehicles Investigated: 8
- Recovered Stolen Vehicles: 3
- Narcotics Investigations: 9
- Fleeting Vehicles: 9
- Assisted Patrol with Calls: 12
- Drug Seizures:

Meth: 17.3 grams

Marijuana: 47.9 grams

Fentanyl: 8 Pills

Cocaine: 10.8 grams

Crack Cocaine: 21 grams

Heroin: .8 grams





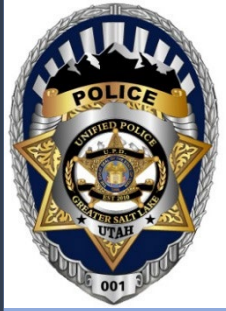
Millcreek Traffic Enforcement Unit

In March 2024, Millcreek Officer responded to 111 traffic accidents, investigated 14 Hit and Runs and issued 428 Citations

Millcreek Investigations

For the month of March, Millcreek Investigations Detectives were assigned 91 cases. During the same month, 60 cases were submitted for charges with either the District Attorney's Office or the Holladay Justice Court.





Millcreek Investigations



A local tire company was recently burglarized via forced entry. The suspect truck crashed through an overhead door causing significant damage and once inside stole numerous tires. Unfortunately, this same tire company had been burglarized several times over the past year.

Through investigative efforts, Millcreek Detectives identified a suspect vehicle. Investigators discovered the same vehicle was used in a similar burglary outside of Millcreek. Millcreek Detectives compared surveillance, and case specifics from the additional burglary and were able to identify the suspect. As the case progressed, two additional burglaries were tied to this same suspect, leading to a total of four identified businesses victimized by this same suspect.

Through collaborative efforts with the businesses and outside investigators, four commercial burglary cases were solved. The suspect was ultimately charged with numerous burglaries and held accountable.

Mental Health Related Calls for Service

- In the month of March, Millcreek Officers responded to 67 Mental Health Related Calls for Service.



Transient Related Calls

In the month of March,
Millcreek Officers
responded to 15 calls
related to transient
activity.



Illegal Encampment Cleanups

Millcreek C.O.P.
Detectives located an
abandoned campsite at Big
Cottonwood Regional
Park, 1635 E. Murray
Holladay Road. The
abandoned property and
the area was cleaned up.



Community Oriented Policing Unit

The Community Oriented Policing Unit (COP) and School Resource Officers brought out the Ice Cream Van to the Evergreen Jr. High, to meet with students involved in the after-school program.

The Detectives spoke to the students about how positive actions and attitudes can affect them in positive ways. Afterwards, the students were given Creamies Ice Cream.



4/22/2024 City Treasurer's Report
 given by: Cheri Jackson, Millcreek Treasurer



Date	Shared or Pooled Cash Accounts	Amount
4/22/2024	Operating Account	\$ 1,966,107
4/22/2024	PTIF	44,827,919
	Total of Shared Cash	\$ 46,794,025

Tax revenues have different lag times from collection of the tax to distribution to the City.
 With that understanding, my report on the major tax revenues are as follows:

General Revenue Sources Status / any concerns	Received as of 04/22/24	% of Estimated Revenues	Likely to meet or exceed budget
Current Property Taxes Received	\$ 11,589,404	98.04%	Yes
General Sales Taxes (7 months rev)	8,891,250	60.28%	Yes
Building Permits	1,568,301	104.55%	Yes
Total Gen Fund Revenue	33,026,662	82.68%	Yes
Report Any Revenue Anomalies			

Disbursements for the month of March 2024

General Fund Disbursements Status / any concerns	Quantity	Amount
Checks	132	\$ 5,084,585
EFT / Bank Drafts	10	198,393
Direct Deposit	2 Payroll Periods	310,949
Report Any Expenditure Anomalies		
Total Disbursements - March 2024		\$ 5,593,927