



Unified Fire Authority

Zach Robinson



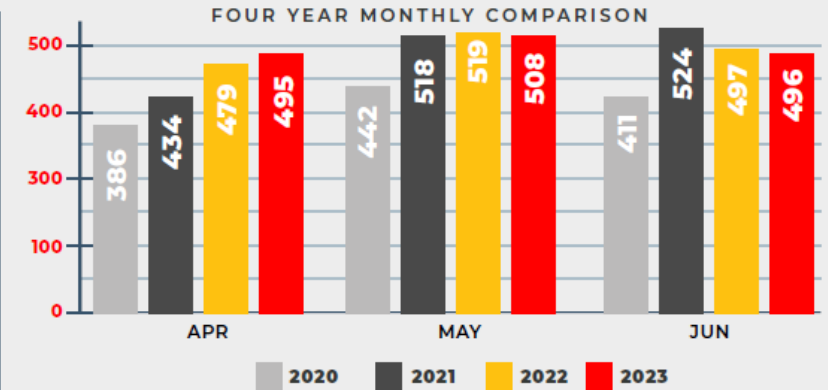
Q2 Stats



UNIFIED FIRE AUTHORITY QUARTERLY REPORT MILLCREEK CITY Quarter 2 | APR. 1, 2023 - JUN. 30, 2023

CALL VOLUME

TOTAL INCIDENTS	EMERGENT	% EMERGENT
1,499	498	33%



CALL TYPE



TOP FIRE DISPATCHES

STRUCTURE FIRE	7
OUTSIDE RUBBISH FIRE	5
FIRE, OTHER	4
SPECIAL OUTSIDE FIRE	4
MOBILE PROPERTY (VEHICLE)	2



TOP EMS DISPATCHES

SICK PERSON	163
SHORT FALL	160
BREATHING PROBLEM	58
MOTOR VEHICLE CRASH	56
UNCONSCIOUS	45



TOP OTHER DISPATCHES

PUBLIC SERVICE ASSISTANCE	76
UNINTENTIONAL DETECTOR	42
FALSE ALARM/FALSE CALL	27
DETECTOR MALFUNCTION	20
N/A	19

INCOMING UNITS

TOP ENGINE/TRUCK RESPONSES

FIRE STATION	UNITS	PERCENTAGE
101 - MILLCREEK	669	46.78%
106 - E. MILLCREEK	331	23.15%
112 - OLYMPUS	202	14.13%
OTHERS	228	15.95%
TOTAL UNIT RESPONSES	1,430	100%

TOP AMBULANCE RESPONSES

FIRE STATION	UNITS	PERCENTAGE
101 - MILLCREEK	577	51.06%
106 - E. MILLCREEK	365	32.3%
104 - HOLLADAY	158	13.98%
Others	31	2.33%
TOTAL UNIT RESPONSES	1,130	100%



EMERGENT TOTAL TIME

50TH PERCENTILE 90TH PERCENTILE

04:43 07:53

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

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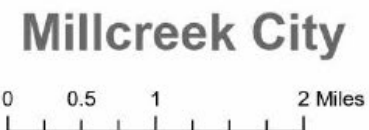


*Most incidents require multiple unit responses (top three shown)



Millcreek Call Type (1499 Total)

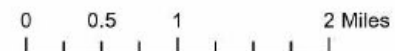
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- A map of Millicreek, Oregon, showing the distribution of 911 calls. The map is overlaid with a grid of streets. Numerous colored dots represent individual calls, with a legend in the top left corner defining the categories:
- FireAlarm (122) - Light blue dots
 - HazMat (13) - Dark blue dots
 - Medical (1122) - Orange dots
 - Other (2) - Purple dots
 - Rescue (20) - Green dots
 - Service (82) - Blue dots
 - Traffic (91) - Red dots
- The map shows a high density of calls throughout the area, with a particularly high concentration of Medical calls (orange dots) across the entire region. Other categories are more sparsely distributed.



7/6/2023



Millcreek City



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Notable Incidents

- Structure Fire: Sunday, June 18th
 - 1348 E 3300 S
 - Fire was located on the second floor of the 2-story building
 - Fire was quickly knocked down, minimal amount of damage
 - Fire was caused by individual(s) burning insulation off electrical wiring with a torch
 - Building is vacant, with signs of squatters inside
 - Concerns expressed by crews on scene regarding presence of health hazards inside the building





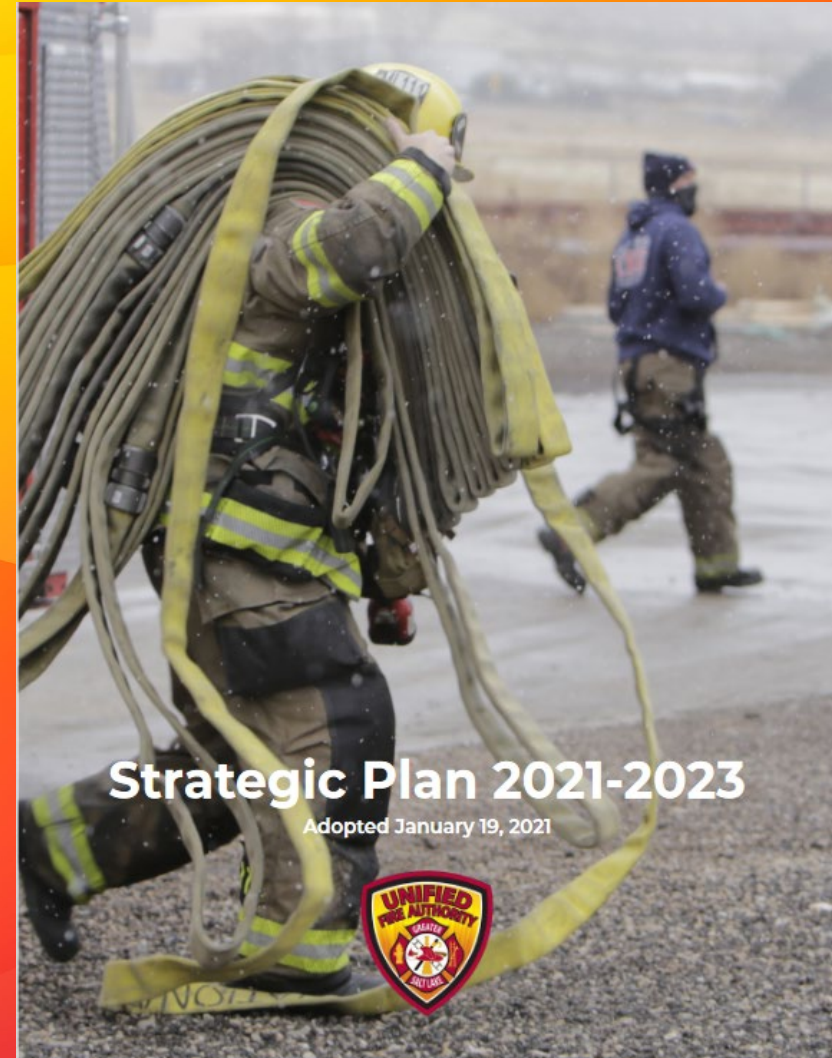
Current Updates

- 4th of July
 - No major incidents to report
 - Quarter-acre fire, caused by fireworks near Mount Olympus Trailhead
 - One resident concern submitted to UFA
 - Fire Prevention Staff reached out to resident
- 24th of July
 - No major incidents to report
 - One small lightening caused fire in UFA response area
- Wildland Update
 - Wet spring and early summer has kept fire activity low in the region
 - Crews have been focusing on Wildfire Mitigation efforts and proficiency training
- New Fire Safety Education Trailer
 - Provide hands on, interactive training environment for the youth in the community



Current Updates

- 2024-2026 Strategic Planning Process
 - Work is underway on our 2024-2026 Strategic Plan
 - Preparing for our community meetings
 - 4 meetings (1 in each quadrant of our service area)
 - Encourage City Leadership to participate
 - We will be presenting our:
 - Strengths
 - Weaknesses
 - Opportunities
 - Challenges
 - And providing time to get feedback from stakeholders
 - Date/Location TBD
 - Anticipate 2-3 hours for meeting
- FY 23/24 Budget Process
 - Budget was formally adopted by the UFA Board in June





Current Updates

- Fire Station Construction
 - 102 Magna
 - 251 Eagle Mountain
 - 253 Eagle Mountain
 - Construction is nearing completion
 - Anticipate opening all three stations by end of summer





Current Updates

- Safety Message
 - Precautions with recreational fires around the home
 - Fire area cannot exceed 3' diameter/2' height
 - Dry, natural materials only (no garbage, yard waste)
 - Open fires must be 25' away from combustibles
 - Portable fire pits must be 15' away from combustibles
 - Must have method of extinguishment nearby
 - Ensure fire is completely out before leaving





New Hires and Promotions

- Recruit Class 56
 - 31 new recruits completed our 16-week Fire Academy at the end of May
 - Recruits have begun their service assigned to crews throughout the UFA service area
- Lateral Hires (8)
 - 2 Paramedics / 6 Firefighters
 - 4-week orientation conducted by our Fire Training Division
- Promotions
 - Nate Kay, Battalion Chief
 - Danny Egbert, Engineer
 - Collin Jefferies, Engineer
 - Justin Austin/Gabe Ramirez/Travis Pharmer, Heavy Rescue Specialists





Recent Retirements

- Division Chief Clint Mecham, 27 years of service, last worked as our Emergency Management Director
 - New position as Volusia County, Florida Emergency Management Director
- Captain Byron Warr, 29 years of service, last worked in Emigration Canyon
- Captain Terry Price, 29 years of service, last worked in Brighton



End of Report

**Village Centers,
Special Districts,
and a Potential
High-End Car
Dealership**



Background

- Porsche Salt Lake is under contract to purchase ~6 acres of land between Wasatch Boulevard and I-215, west of the Olympus Hills Mall.
- Porsche proposes to use 4 acres of the site for a dealership, and the remaining acreage for a future mixed use development.
- The property is currently zoned R-1-8 and is designated as a Village Center in the Millcreek General Plan.
- Application Pending

Background

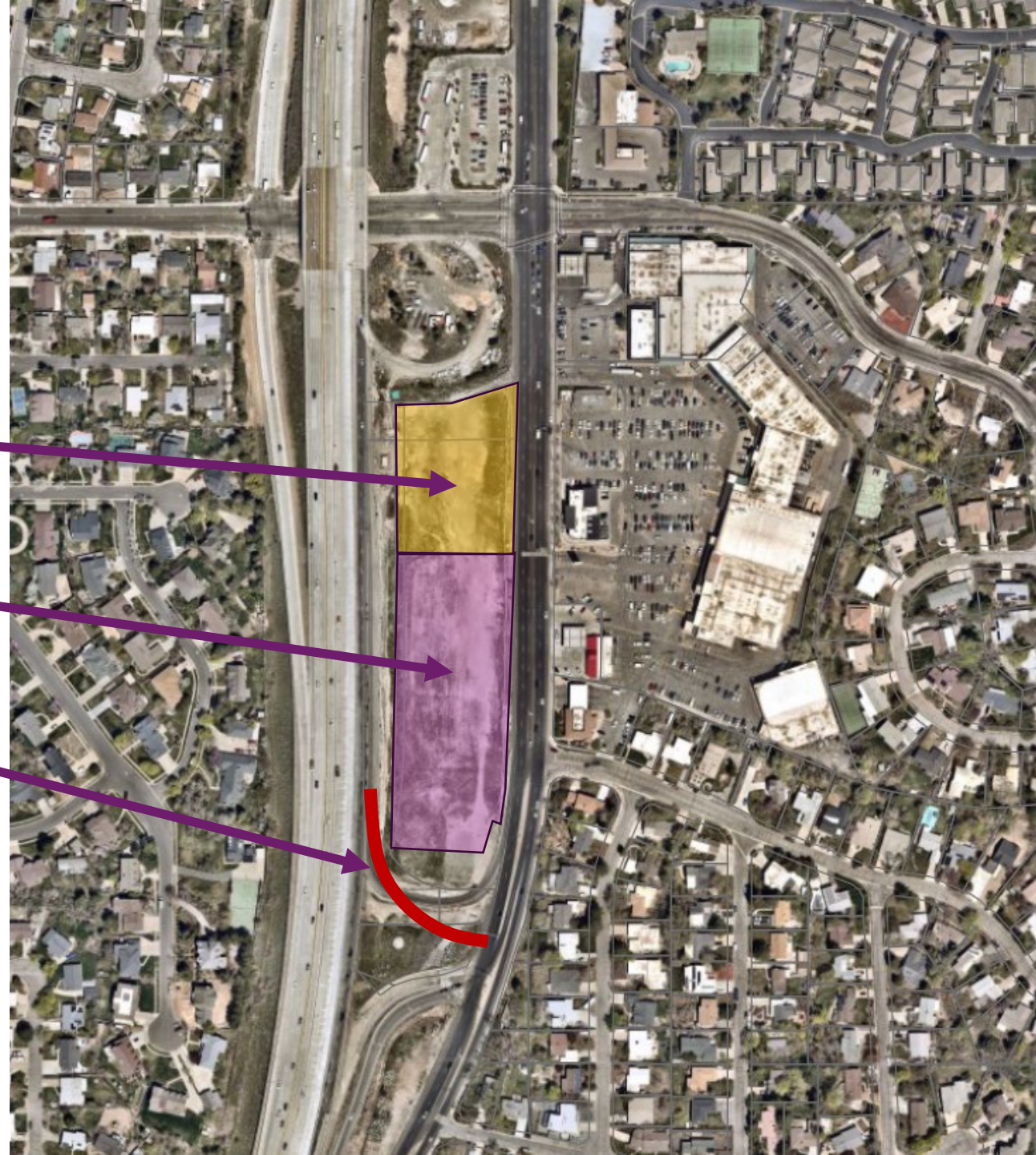
- Inquiries about future development over the past decade have been primarily focused on multifamily residential uses:
 - 1950s: All parcels in the area zoned R-1-8
 - Prior to 2010: Property owned by UDOT. Property used as a batch plant for regional construction projects.
 - 2014-15: rezone attempt for multifamily or commercial.
 - Concerns about height and potential hotel and multifamily uses.

Background

- Inquiries about future development over the past decade have been primarily focused on multifamily residential uses:
 - 2018: General Plan adopted, limiting future building heights and identifying the property as part of a Village Center.
 - 2018: Property owner expresses a desire for office campus and large multifamily uses.
 - 2021: New property owner expresses a desire for large multifamily uses and possible restaurant uses.
 - 2022: Exploratory conversations about a high-end car dealership.

Site Characteristics

- Proposed Mixed Use Site
- Proposed Porsche Site
- Future Northbound Ramp



Site and Street Characteristics

Existing
Commercial and
Interstate
Lighting



Shopping Center
14 acres. 8
commercial
street accesses.

100' Right-of Way
Five-Lane Cross
Section

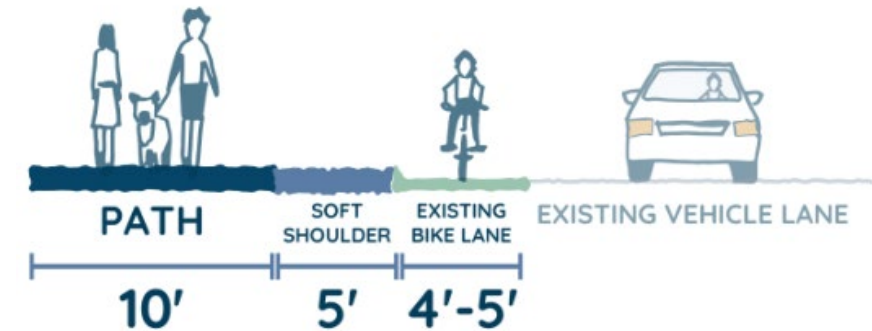
Soft Shoulder,
unimproved west
side, lots of
cyclists

Proposed
Porsche Site

I-215

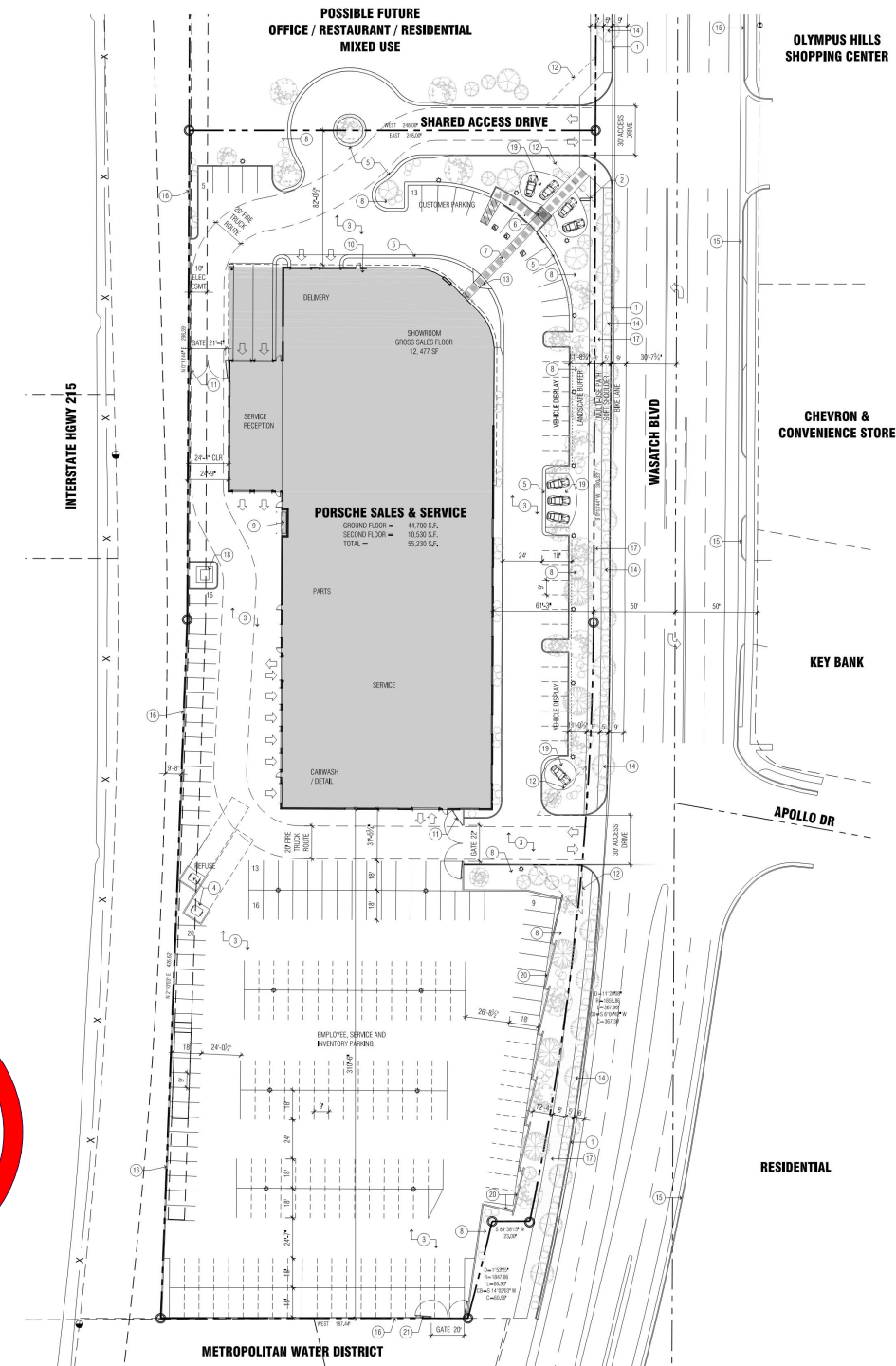
Wasatch Boulevard Today And In The Future

- Wasatch Boulevard carries about 10,000 Average Annual Daily Trips (UDOT, 2019)
- ~4,000 daily bicycle trips (STRAVA, 2020)
- High peak and seasonal demand, due to Skyline High and Millcreek Canyon.
- Future Northbound Interchange likely south of Apollo Drive, to replace cloverleaf interchange. Likely after 2028. Possible additional streetlight.
- ~\$5 million allocated for bicycle path improvements to include bike lane enhancements and a side path on the west side of Wasatch Boulevard between 3900 S and 4500 S.
- Lane Reduction (road diet) not recommended at this time.
- Wasatch Boulevard will always be very sensitive to traffic impacts.



Proposal in a Nutshell

- 4-acre dealership site. Overall site limited to two accesses.
- Building oriented to protect residential views. Height limited to 34 feet at north end.
- High quality building design and materials.
- Small public open space north of shared access.
- Restaurant/office/residential mixed-use option to the north.
- ~1,000 sf Side path that implements and exceeds general plan and Wasatch Boulevard Corridor Study goals.
- Enhanced landscaping with an emphasis on native vegetation.
- Dark-sky compliant lighting exceeding existing city standards.
- Limited signage. No sign taller than ~6 feet.



Porsche Palm Springs



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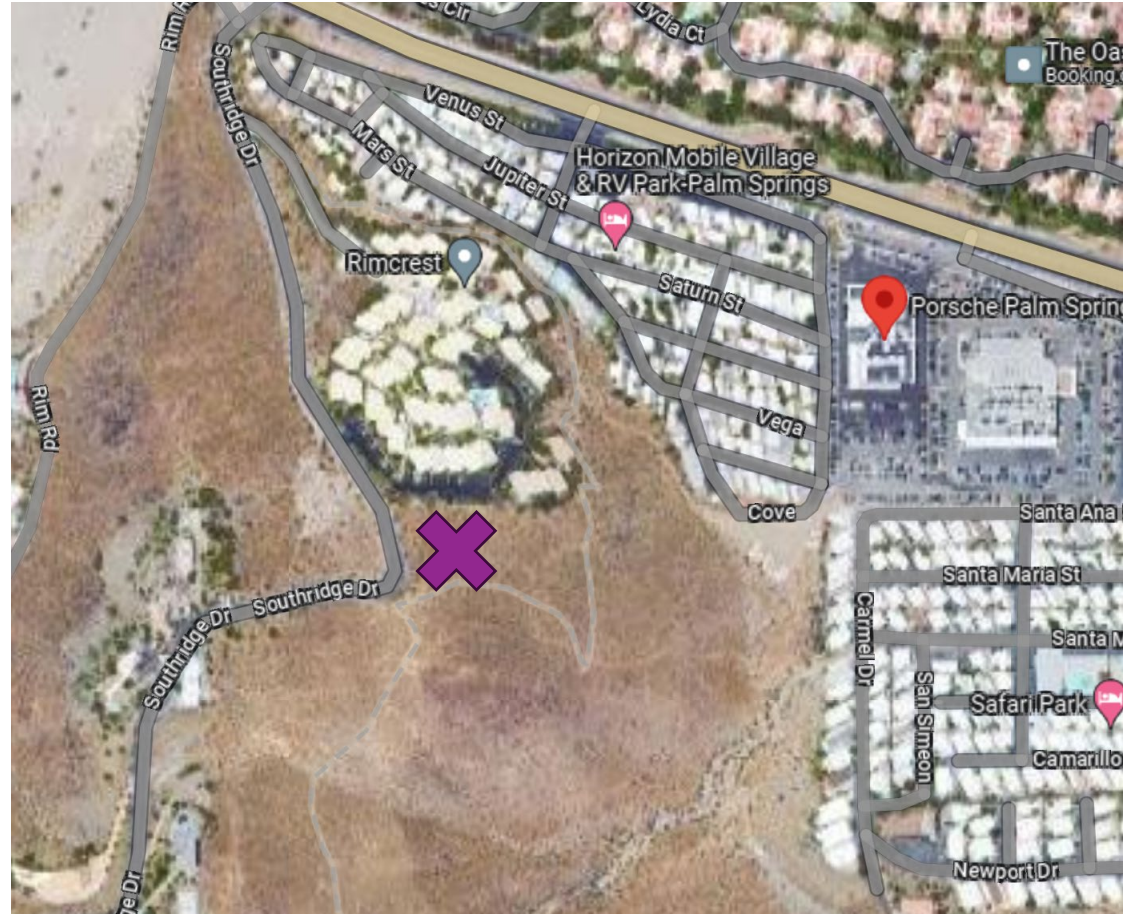
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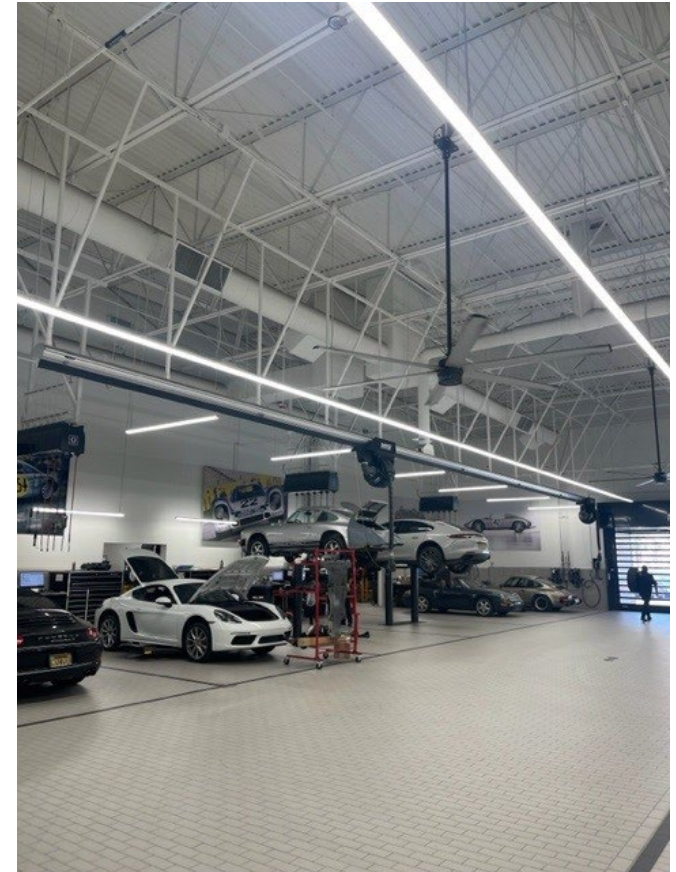
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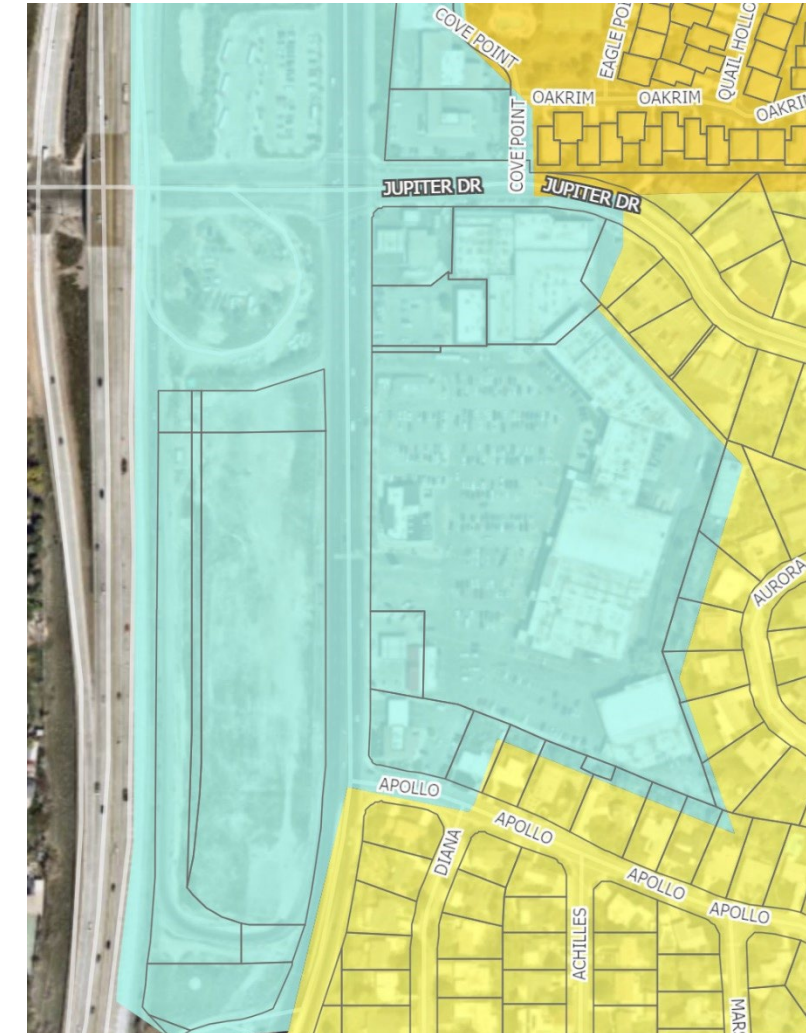


Porsche Palm Springs Observations

- 6 to 7 test drives a day.
- Vehicle deliveries typically happen on property, not on street.
- Inventory lot was screened from view.
- Palm Springs' lighting standards exceed Millcreek's lighting standards, and the dealership will not produce as much light as the existing shopping center and I-215 interchanges.
- Adjacent to single-family neighborhoods.
- Limited signage.
- Well landscaped
- 24-hour security
- Portions of building leased for private events, receptions, and community groups.

General Plan Considerations

CATEGORY	USES	RANGE OF DENSITY/SCALE	KEY CHARACTERISTICS
VILLAGE CENTER	Primary: Retail, commercial, business and office uses intended to serve the residents of the surrounding neighborhoods. Secondary: Townhomes, small-scale multi-family apartment or condominiums, hospitality, restaurants, offices, health services, as well as plazas, squares, pocket parks, and other community gathering places.	Building heights range from 1 – 4 stories (net grade), with a minimum of 2 stories at street corners. Development abutting a lower-intensity, established residential neighborhoods should provide transitions in massing and height.	• Provides a mix of supporting services and small-scale commercial for the surrounding neighborhoods. • Designed to complement the neighborhood's character and social activities. • Multifamily residential uses are typically of a smaller scale and lower density than those found in the City Center and Meadowbrook Center, particularly where they abut a single family neighborhood.



General Plan Considerations

- Strategically located to local and regional access.
- Retain views to the west.
- “Tying together the two sides of Wasatch Boulevard and expanding retail and hospitality uses could be a focus”.

General Plan Considerations

- **Economic Development** Strategy 1.5: Target, create, and promote incentives for businesses that foster growth and retention of jobs offering wages higher than the county average.
- **Economic Development** Strategy 2.5: Support efforts to attract, expand and retain large, medium and small businesses that offer high quality jobs, generate local tax revenue and/or provide needed goods or services to residents.

General Plan Considerations

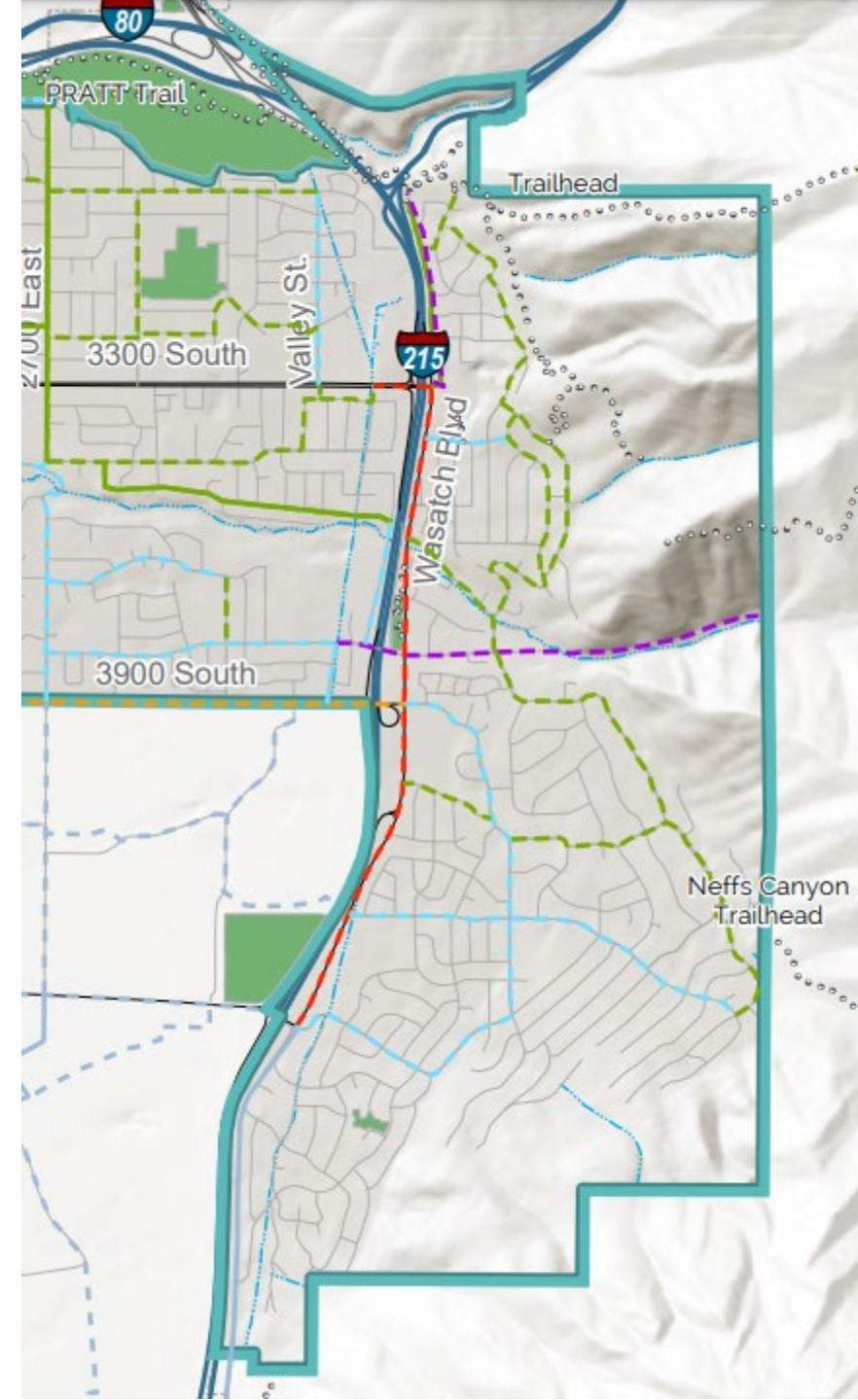
- **Vibrant Gathering Places** Strategy 1.3: Promote development that enhances and improves views of the Wasatch Mountains and other significant view areas.
- **Vibrant Gathering Places** Strategy 4.8: Evaluate development applications in and around urban centers with particular attention to their contribution to the integration and mixing of uses, orientation to the public realm and their support of connections.

General Plan Considerations

- **Vibrant Gathering Places** Strategy 7.4: Create an Olympus Hills Village Center Plan and coordinate with UDOT, UTA property owners, and stakeholders with specific focus on how Wasatch Boulevard is designed to cohesively join the two sides of the center.
- **Vibrant Gathering Places** Strategy 9.3: Encourage the development or redevelopment of vacant and under-utilized properties in centers and along major corridors by using a combination of incentives, rezoning, and creative design solutions.

General Plan Considerations

- **Great Connections** Strategy 1.1B: Encourage a well-connected system of streets, sidewalks, bike facilities, and off-system trails for new developments and redevelopment areas



General Plan Considerations

- **Open Space** Strategy 3.1: Acquire or protect additional properties to preserve Conservation Open Space areas (shown on the Future Land Use map).
- **Open Space** Strategy 4.2: Identify park components that need to be updated or replaced and develop a schedule, budget, and methodology to complete improvements.

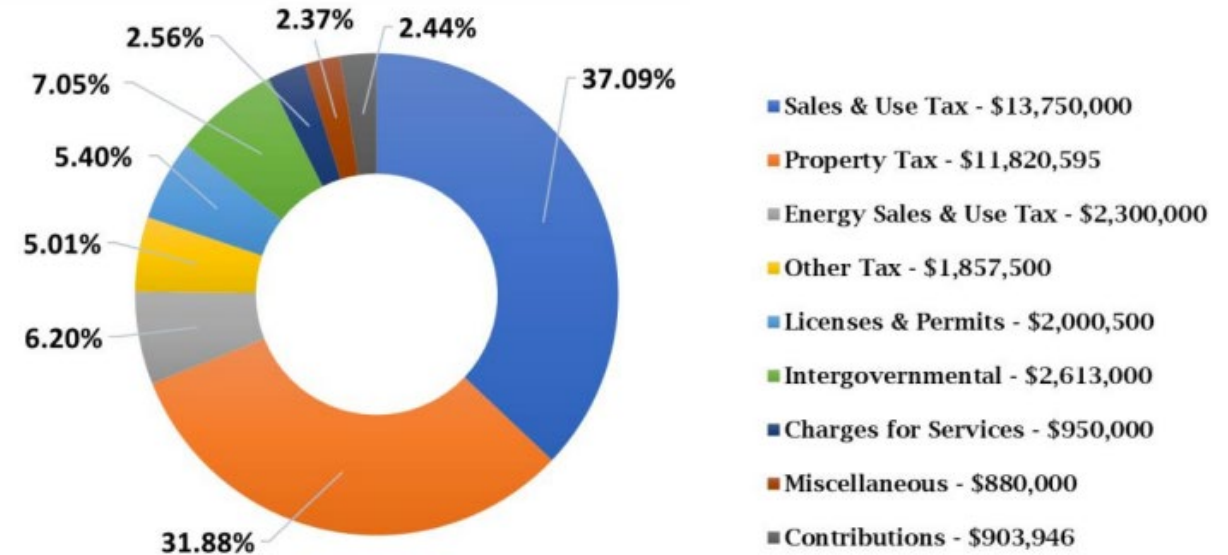
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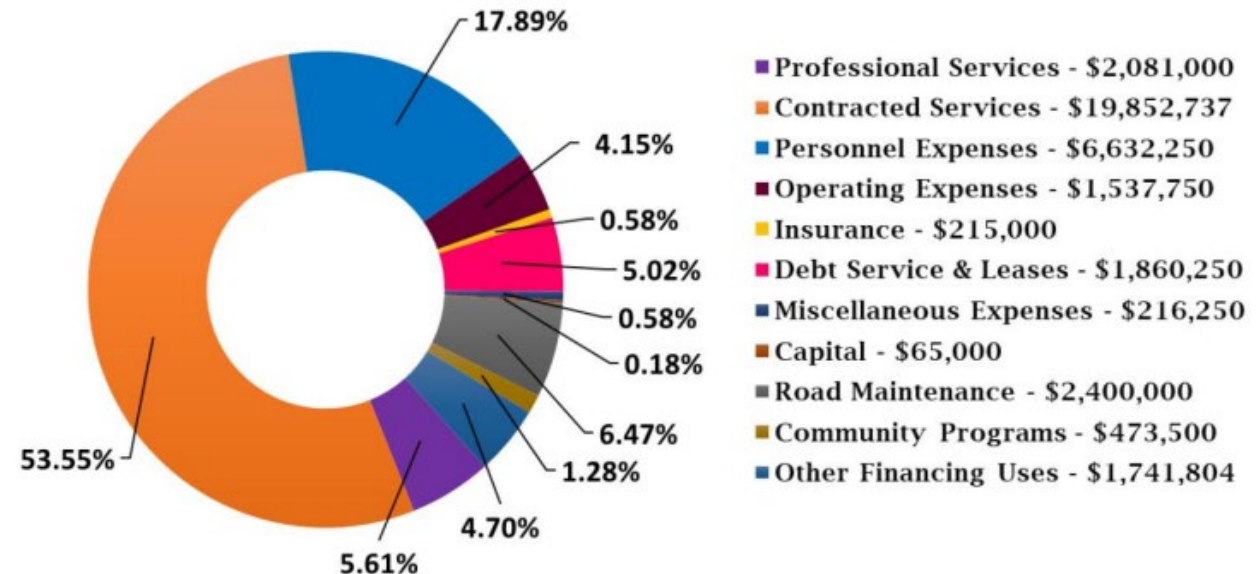
Revenue Considerations

- The general plan calls out essential open space and quality of life goals that cost money.
- Property tax receipts are only 32% of our 2023-24 budget.
- Public safety alone costs \$15.7 million in FY2023-24

Where Millcreek receives its revenue:



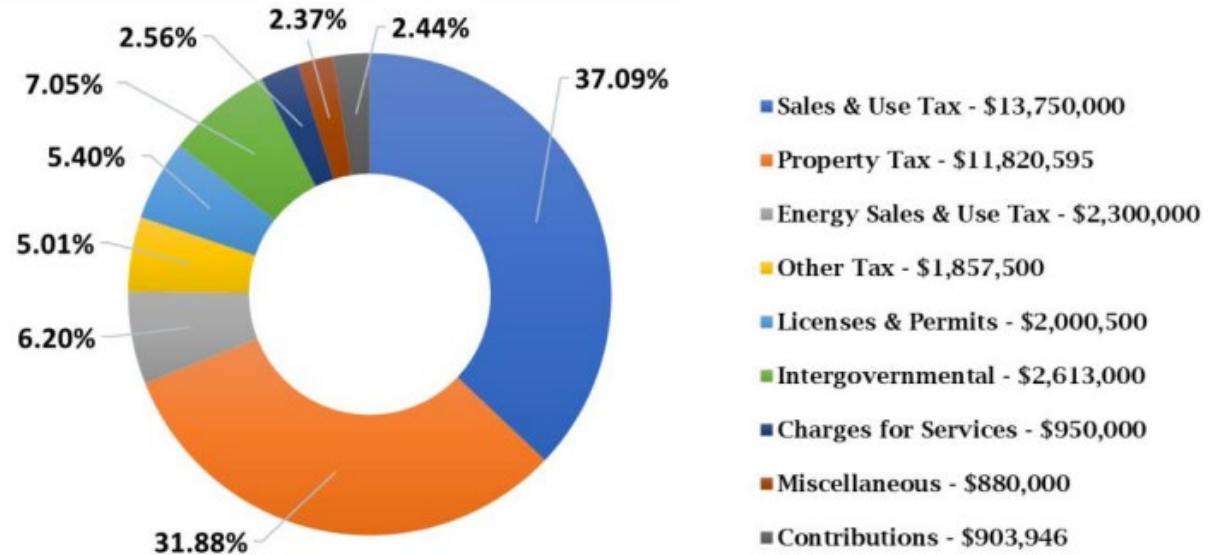
Where Millcreek spends its dollars:



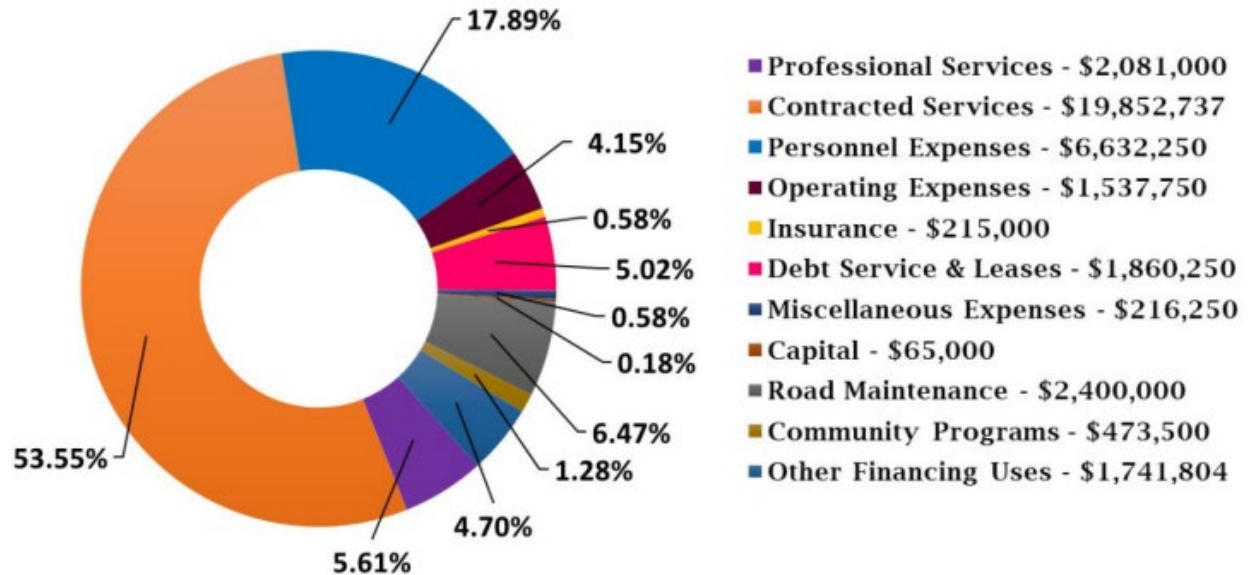
Revenue Considerations

- We rely on sales tax, grants, and fees for a portion of public safety and for anything else the City needs or wants to do.
- Adding to and diversifying sales tax base (which is also a stated General Plan strategy) will help us meet our needs and wants without need of tax increases.

Where Millcreek receives its revenue:



Where Millcreek spends its dollars:



Automobile Dealerships in a Village Center

- Are automobile dealerships fundamentally contrary to the goal of the village center, or can they be worked into a village center concept with good design?
- Many other centers have some form of large format, auto-oriented uses at their peripheries, (e.g. Harmons Holladay Market or Honda in Walnut Creek, California).



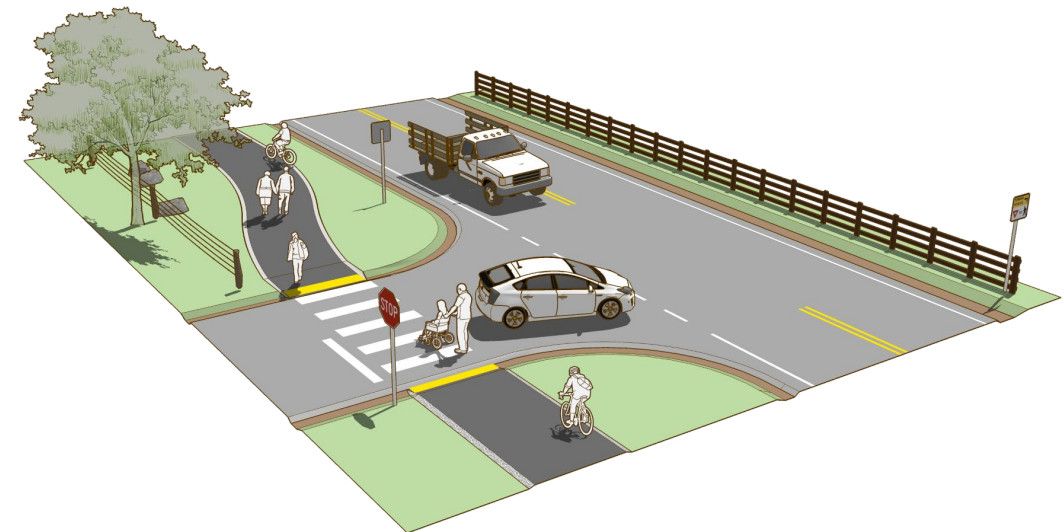
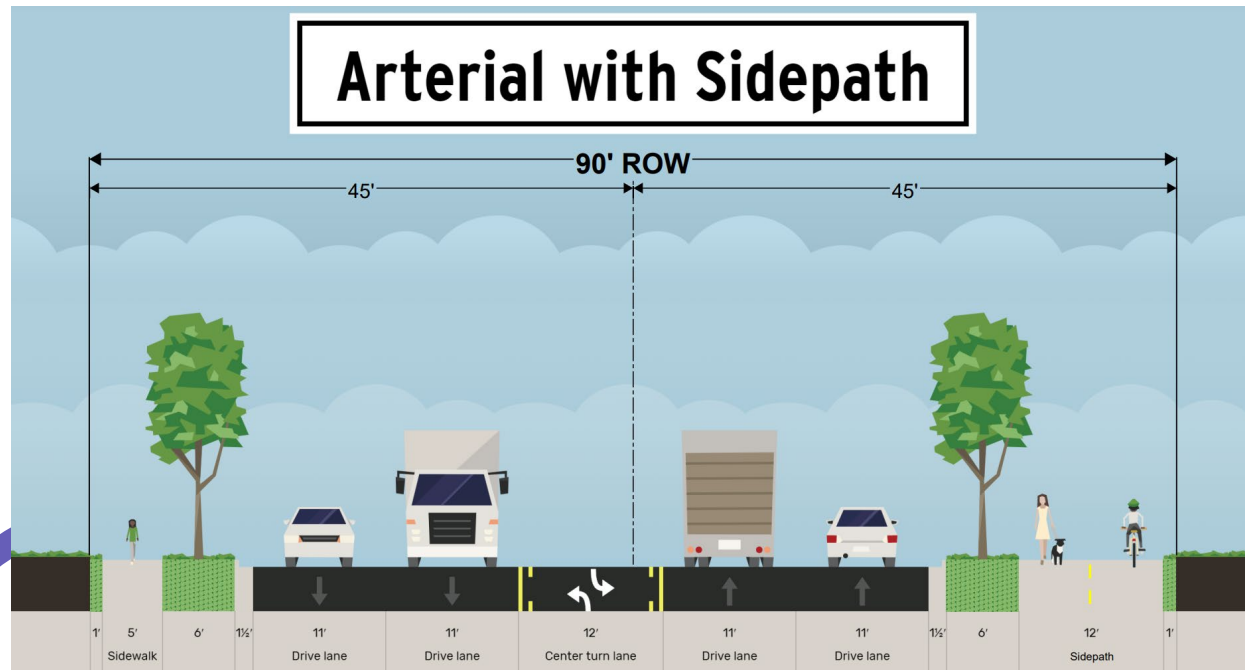
Automobile Dealerships in a Village Center

- Wasatch Boulevard will always be an arterial road with proximate Interstate access. Given that Wasatch Boulevard is not likely to change significantly, should we treat the west side differently than the east?



Automobile Dealerships in a Village Center

- Does the inclusion of a sidepath, which meets a stated goal in the general plan, also help meet the goal of connectivity? Does it "tie together" both sides of Wasatch Boulevard, while recognizing that Wasatch Boulevard will remain a vehicle-centric road?



Automobile Dealerships in a Village Center

- Should the west side of Wasatch Boulevard be a Mixed Use Designation, instead of a Village Center?

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MIXED-USE 2	Primary: A mix of commercial, retail, professional offices, medium to high density residential, and service oriented uses. Secondary: Civic and government uses, as well as plazas, squares, pocket parks, community gardens, and other gathering spaces.	Development along Mixed-Use Corridors will generally be 2 to 4 stories. Development abutting a lower-intensity, established residential neighborhoods should provide transitions in massing and height.	• Provides opportunities for a broader mix of high density pedestrian and transit oriented uses. • Infill and redevelopment, and/ or the adaptive reuse of vacant buildings or underutilized sites are encouraged. • Vertical integration of uses is strongly encouraged, particularly near transit stops and major intersections.

Automobile Dealerships in a Village Center

- The dealership is a low-slung building, and is oriented so that residents on Apollo Drive and south will have a clear view unobstructed by buildings. Given height and view concerns, particularly on the south side of the site, what other uses are feasible that wouldn't be tall **and** that wouldn't generate significant traffic?

Finding the Best Fit

Traffic Sensitivity

Preference for
Commercial Uses

Building Height
Sensitivity

Placemaking

Viewshed Protection

Ongoing Fiscal
Needs

Cyclist & Pedestrian
Safety

Future Interchange

A Special District Zoning Option

- A special district zone could be used to create specific standards for uses, signage, lighting, landscaping materials, building height and orientation, and streetscapes.
- Special districts could be applied to village centers, mixed use areas, or anywhere the City would welcome a proposal that falls outside of the strict confines of a commercial zone.
- Coupled with a development agreement, we could craft a zone that provides value to the city in the form of enhanced public amenities.

A Special District Zoning Option

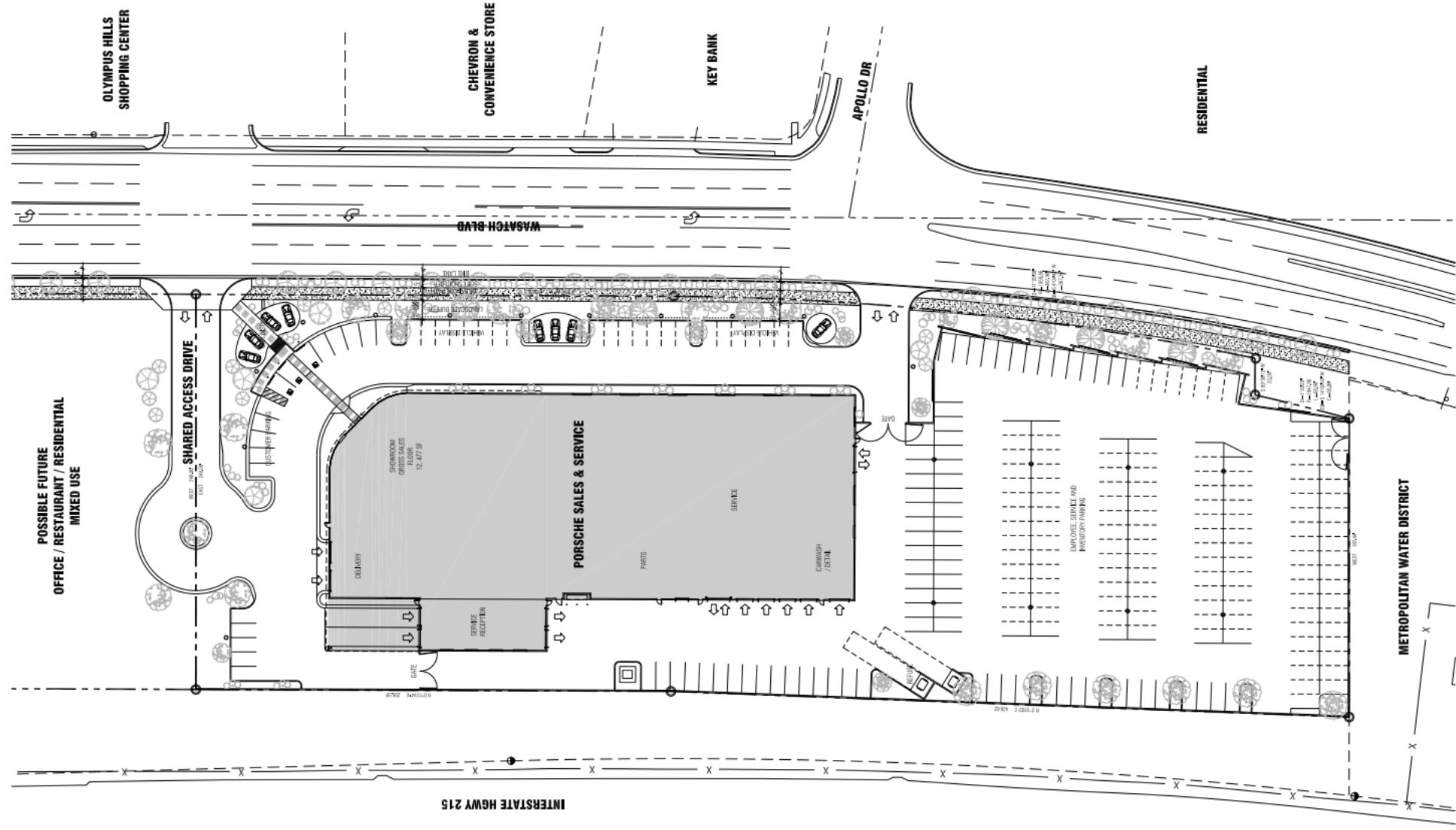
- Special district requests would require a neighborhood meeting, a joint meeting with the City Council and Planning Commission, and a preliminary site plan review by staff prior to a formal application.
- Formal notice would include community council review, a planning commission recommendation, and City Council review.

Porsche Salt Lake Presentation



Porsche Salt Lake City Relocation to Millcreek

July 25th, 2023



POSSIBLE FUTURE
OFFICE / RESTAURANT / RESIDENTIAL
MIXED USE

OLYMPUS HILLS
SHOPPING CENTER

WASATCH BLVD

INTERSTATE HWY 215

CHEVRON &
CONVENIENCE STORE

KEY BANK

APOLLO DR

RESIDENTIAL

METROPOLITAN WATER DISTRICT

7-21-2023

PORSCHE SITE PLAN







E 07

Trapezoidal sheet

> Underside of workshop canopy

Product/Colour Trapezoidal aluminum or steel sheet, grey aluminum RAL 9007

E 08

Trapezoidal sheet

> Workshop facade

Product/Colour Trapezoidal aluminum or steel sheet, black grey RAL 7021, matt
Note Type SP 45/150, 0.8 mm, symmetrical, crease height 45 mm, horizontally mounted, all visible fasteners and necessary covers RAL 7021

E 09

Coated steel

> Construction elements in general

Product/Colour Steel beams and supports, entrance facade stick system elements, painted, grey aluminium RAL 9007, matt

E 10

Coated steel, aluminum

> Facade entrance panels

Product/Colour Lamella bottom profile coated or anodized white aluminum RAL 9006

E 11

Coated steel, aluminum or plastic

> Entrance facade, doors, gates, fences

Product/Colour Facade knife & side blades, profile covers, Steel, aluminum or plastic, painted, black grey RAL 7021, matt

E 12

Clear glass

> Showroom

Product/Colour Clear glass adapted to local climate conditions, without mirroring, with silicone joints, vertical cover strips or horizontal floor cover strips in black grey RAL 7021, matt
Note Frameless mounting, height of glazing 3.0 m

E 13

Clear glass door

> Showroom

Product/Colour Door profiles in black grey RAL 7021
Note Climatic conditions must be taken into consideration, implementation as automatic door possible

E 14

Clear glass window

> Workshop

Product/Colour Frames and profiles, aluminum, plastic in black grey RAL 7021, matt

E 01

Asphalt

> Parking lot, Driveway

Product/Colour Black
Note Fine-grained surface of topmost cover layer for uniform appearance with clean seams

E 01.1

Pavers

> Parking lot, Driveway

Product/Colour Dark grey
Note Pavers with narrow joints

E 02

Pre-cast concrete block pavers

> Pre-owned car presentation
Product/Colour Dark grey

E 03

Grass pavers

> Parking lot

Product/Colour Dark grey
Note Not for customer parking areas

E 04

Sandwich panel

> Showroom facade

Product/Colour Aluminum or steel panels, white aluminum RAL 9006
Note Panel side ratio of 1:3 (height to width)

E 05

Perforated panel

> Canopy facade

Product/Colour Perforated aluminum or steel sheet, white aluminum RAL 9006
Note Panel side ratio of 1:3 (height to width), powder-coated steel sheet cartridges with non-perforated surrounding edges (5 cm wide) help entrance

E 06

Sandwich panel

> Entrance pylon

Product/Colour Aluminum or steel sandwich panels, traffic white RAL 9016

E 15

Sandwich panel¹

> Workshop facade

Product/Colour Aluminum or steel panels, black grey RAL 7021
Note Panel side ratio of 1:3 (height to width); Half height of panels used for showroom facade



Facade

The new facade is one of the most recognizable features of Destination Porsche. The design of the aluminum lamellas has been inspired by renowned Porsche vehicle design.



Facade Types

Entrance Facade



- Full-storey steel stick system
- Mullion spacing: 1.50 m;
- Glass dimensions: max. 1.50 m × 3.00 m
- 100% vision glass infill
- External lamella features
 - Composed of 5–6 rows
 - Aluminium sandwich panel
 - Coated RAL 9006
 - Integrated LED lighting strip
- Lamella proportions
 - Typical Lamella 3.00 m × 1.00 m
- Vertical joint spacing 20 mm

Storefront Facade



Bottom area

- Steel stick system
- Mullion spacing: 1.50 m
- Vision glass infill
- Glass dimensions: max. 1.50 m × 3.00 m

Upper area

- Insulated rainscreen with aluminium sandwich cladding
 - Coated RAL 9006
 - Integrated LED lighting in the first Column of rainscreen panels
- Rainscreen proportions
 - Typical Panel 3.00 m × 1.00 m
- Vertical joint spacing 20 mm
- Horizontal joint spacing 80 mm

Glimpse



- Glazed stick system facade integrated in rainscreen system of Storefront Facade
- Steel stick system
- Mullion spacing: 1.50 m
- Vision glass infill
- Glass dimensions: max. 1.50 m × 3.00 m
- Aluminium sandwich cladding in rainscreen areas, curved in elevation
 - Coated RAL 9006
 - Integrated LED lighting strip
- Vertical joint spacing 20 mm
- Horizontal joint spacing 80 mm

Basic Exterior Design Components

Inspired by Porsche's vehicle design, the sleek and dynamic exterior creates a strong presence and powerful appearance at the entrance. The opaque facade seems to float above the glass curtain beneath and implies speed through its horizontally aligned and proportioned panels.

Entrance Portal

The entrance portal is a signature element with an open and inviting shape. The lamellas create a dynamic impression as they fan out and remind visitors of the upward folded rear of Porsche's vehicles. They welcome the visitors to a generous view of the Racing Line.

Red LED Stripes

The red LED stripes, derived from the Porsche vehicles, make the lamellas appear even more dynamic. They accentuate the entrance area and draw the visitors in.

Facade Panels

The landscape format of the facade panels, with a proportion of 1/3 height to width, evokes a sense of linearity and acceleration. The panel stripes accompany visitors on their way towards the building and guide them towards the entrance.

Exterior Signage

Along with the unique facade, the exterior signage creates exceptional recognition value. Guided by the Porsche flags which can be seen and recognised from a distance, and by the Porsche Pylon which is also clearly visible from the main road, visitors can easily find their way to the entrance. The entrance is highlighted by the vertical entrance pylon that is integrated in the facade.

Showroom Glazing

The facade of the ground floor is designed as a transparent glass curtain which allows and welcomes views into the world of the Porsche Centre. It also ensures a generous presentation area for eye-catching window displays.

Racing Line

The Racing Line as a focal and signature interior design element is visible from the outside and entices the visitors to enter and explore.



For more information about the facade, see Design Manual – Facade Planning & Construction.



LED wall

Straight panels can optionally be perforated and equipped with integrated LEDs. This is where upcoming special deals and events could be presented.



The Glimpse

This add-on element increases the dynamism and vibrancy of the facade by bending the flat panels. The resulting reveal becomes a showcase for a Porsche vehicle on the upper level. It can be integrated into the Werk 1 Lounge or upper floor showroom. The Glimpse is an eye-catching, slipstream-like feature that creates a unique vehicle presentation platform.





Entrance pylon

The entrance pylon is integrated into the facade, either to the left or to the right of the entrance doors (see details in facade guideline). It highlights the entrance for the visitor.



Red Porsche logotype

The logotype should be as big as possible, yet maintain a free space of at least 10 cm in all directions and not exceed the height of a single panel. Ideally, it is positioned facing the busiest road to make it visible from afar. In a typical five-row facade it should be positioned in the second row from the bottom.



Secondary lettering

The secondary lettering is generally installed at the same level as the red Porsche logotype, but is shorter in height and away from it as far as possible.



Secondary signage

Secondary signage displays important information and directions and can be either free-standing or wall-mounted. The design and colour are based on the Porsche pylon.



Porsche pre-owned car pylon

This pylon is only reserved for directing visitors to pre-owned cars. The design is based on the Porsche pylon.



Porsche flags

The Porsche flags must always be positioned as a group and must not obscure the facade. All flags normally show the Porsche crest on a white background.

The option also exists to replace the centre flag with the graphic for a platform signet (e.g., Porsche Approved). Note that no more than one flag may be used for a platform signet. To be ordered via Porsche Retail Online Shop (PROS).

Exterior Signage

Along with the unique facade, the exterior signage creates exceptional recognition value. It optimally guides visitors around the site in a clearly structured way.



Porsche pylon

When positioning the pylon, make sure that it is at a right angle facing the main road. It should never be used to mark the entrance. The pylon should also never obscure the visitor's view of the facade. The Porsche pylon comes in four defined heights: 2.5 m, 3.6 m, 4.5 m, and 6.0 m.

To be ordered via our recommended suppliers. Please see pricelists in PPN.



Porsche wall-mounted pylon and Porsche projecting sign

The wall-mounted pylon, a smaller version of the free-standing pylon, is only used when it is not possible to use a free-standing pylon.

Basic Interior Design Components

The general design of the interior is open and full of light, a strong spatial gesture with a clear, clean structure and minimalistic design to optimally showcase the vehicles. The openness and transparency extends beyond the showroom: visitors can take a direct look into the workshop.

Communication in Space

To enhance the multi-channel experience in the space, information and storytelling content is provided as well as seamless digital elements such as the large screen at the end of the Racing Line, ideally situated for use during events.

Racing Line

The Racing Line highlights the entire Porsche product portfolio, additional vehicles are presented in side streets. Street markings and a starting line represent the successful Porsche heritage. The end of the Racing Line is highlighted with an integrated screen.

Modules

The open modules along the Racing Line provide an overview of the most important themes in the Porsche Centre, and invite the visitor to delve deeper into the Porsche experience. Lounges and warm lighting invite visitors to linger.

Materials

The high-quality floor features an asphalt colour which reflects the idea of the "city" atmosphere and streets in a sophisticated way. Together with the Porsche vehicles on display, it enhances the authenticity of the brand and the visitors' experience. Authentic and haptic materials with contrasting colours and textures increase sharpness and focus.

Skylight

The ceiling windows emphasise the Racing Line and enhance natural daylight within the showroom. Optionally, a light ceiling can be integrated below.

View into the Workshop

Openness and transparency is extended beyond the showroom – visitors can enjoy the view into the workshop which also creates trust in our services.





PORSCHE NORTH ELEVATION





PORSCHE SOUTH ELEVATION



PORSCHE WEST ELEVATION



Looking West From Apollo Drive



Looking West From Apollo Drive...a closer view



Looking Southwest



Looking Northwest



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5350

Re-Grand Opening

Please join us for Walmart's

Re-Grand Opening

&

Ribbon Cutting

July 28, 2023

9:30 am mix and mingle

10:00 am Ceremony

4627 South 900 East

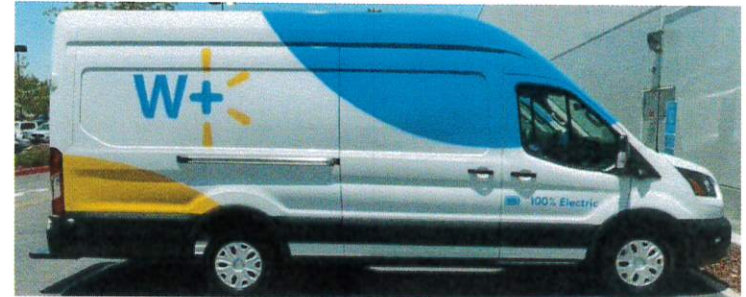
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Memo

To: Council Member Cheri Jackson

From: Laurie Johnson – HR/Finance Coordinator

cc: Lisa Dudley – HR/Finance Director

Date: July 25, 2023

Re: July 25, 2023 - Treasurer's Report

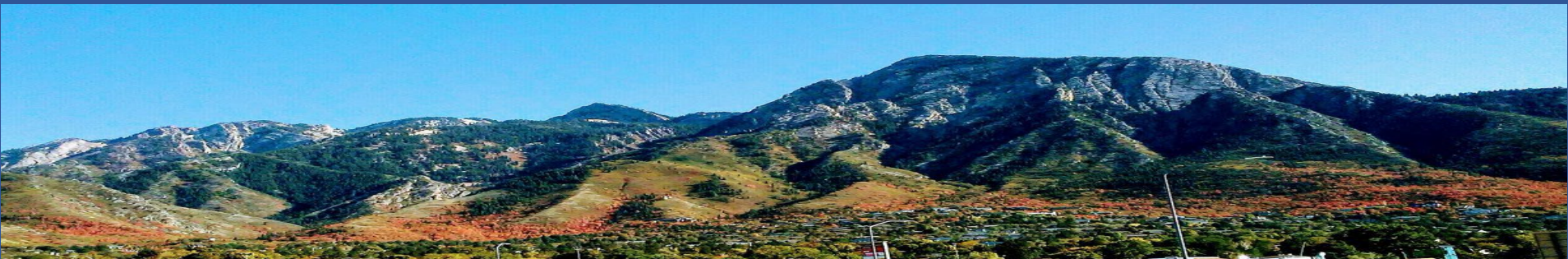
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- As of today, the balance of the Series 2021 Bond Construction Fund is: \$4,480,503.82. (City Hall construction)
 - As of today, Millcreek's PTIF account balance is: \$46,423,467.99.
 - As of today, FY23 property tax has been received in the amount of \$12,432,123.18. Last year at this same time, Millcreek had received \$11,821,827.70.
 - As of today, 86.28% of FY23 sales tax has been received in the amount of \$13,804,050.47. Last year at this same time, Millcreek had received \$13,315,278.48.

Thank you,

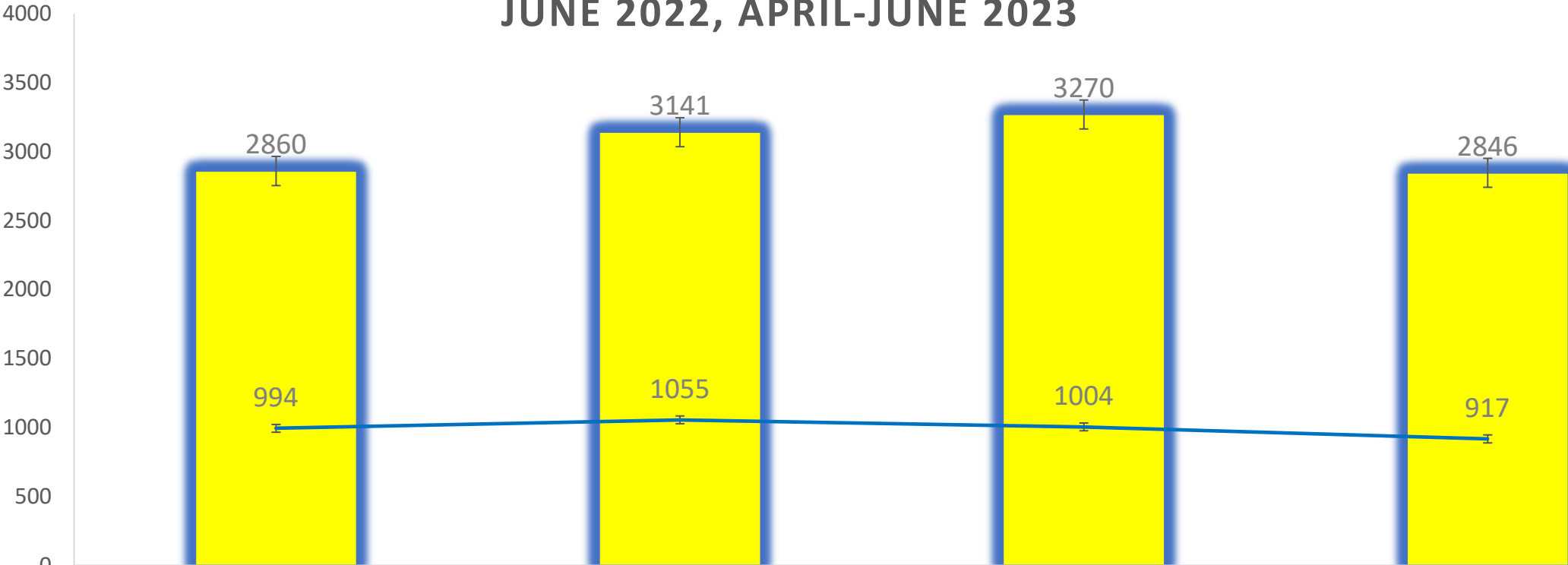


Unified Police Department
Millcreek Precinct
Millcreek City Council

July 2023



JUNE 2022, APRIL-JUNE 2023



Total Calls

2860

3141

3270

2846

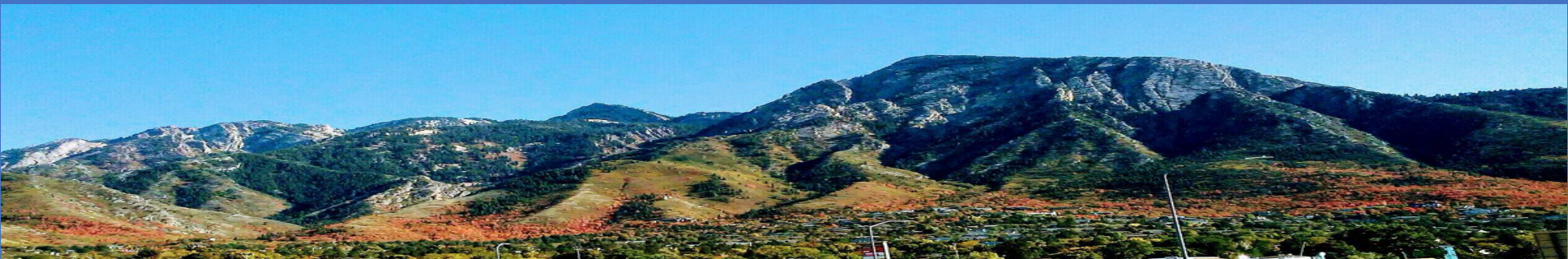
Total Cases

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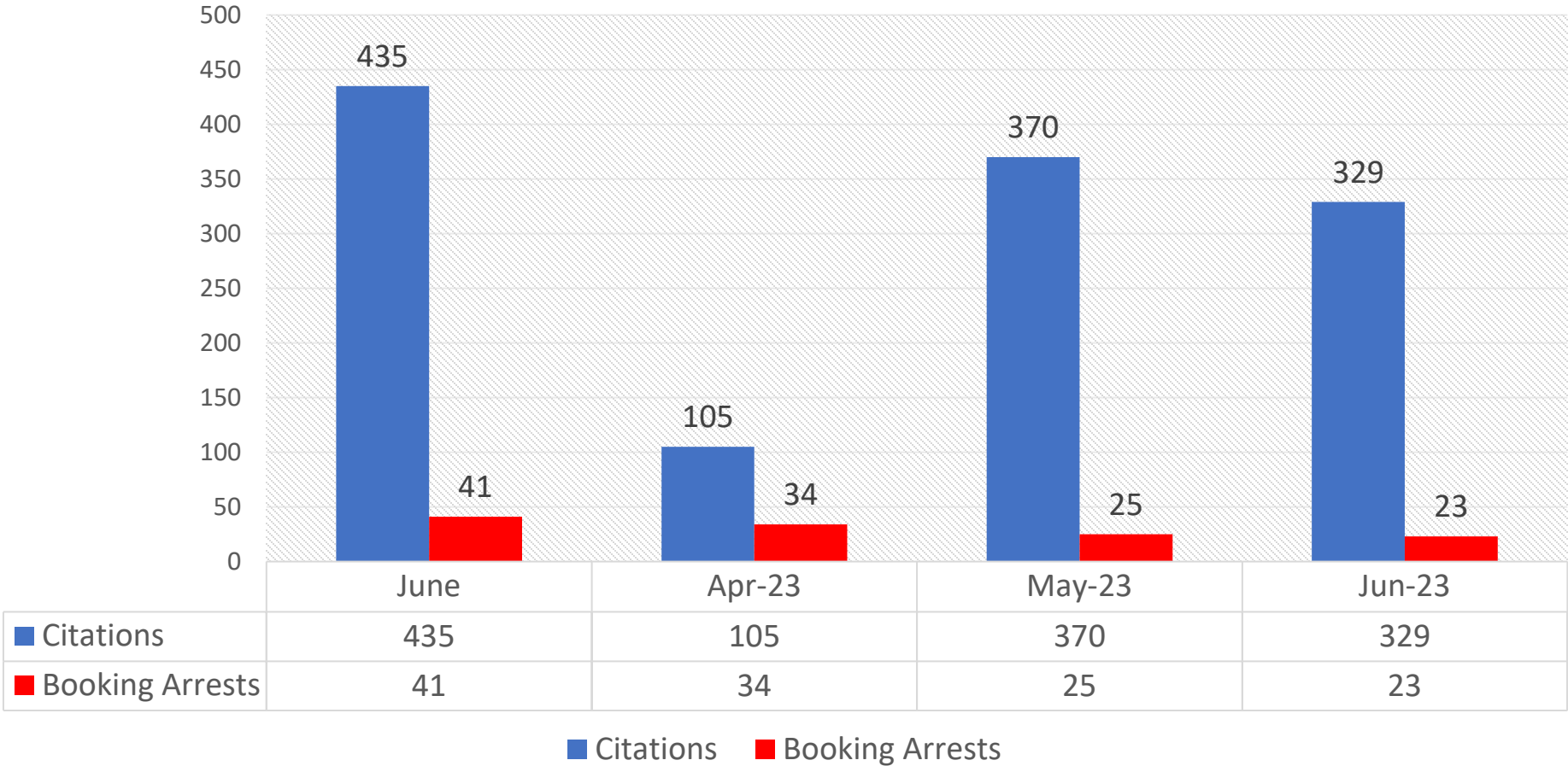
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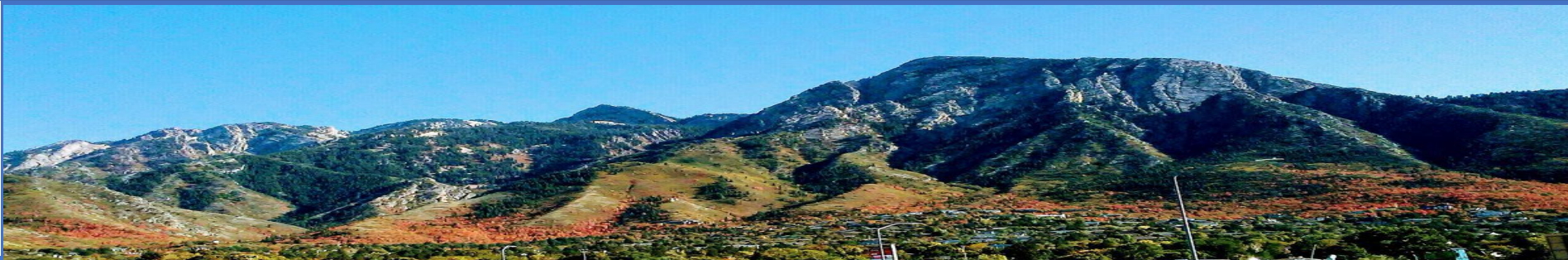
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June 2022. April-June 2023





June	2023
Assault	19
Burglary	17
Drug Offense	15
Family Offense	90
Homicide	0
Larceny	78
Robbery	0
Sex Offense	3
Stolen Vehicles	24

Graffiti Investigations

- Millcreek C.O.P. located several incidents of graffiti in Millcreek during May. All cases of graffiti were investigated and cleaned up by U.P.D. Graffiti Removal.
- 23-76755 2000 E 3900 S.
- 23-74354 3165 S. 1300 E
- 23-68806 2795 S. 2300 E.
- 23-68766 3865 S. 2300 E.



Mental Health Related Calls for Service

In the month of June,
Millcreek Officers
responded to 68 mental
health calls for service.



Transient Calls

- Officers responded to 22 transient calls for service during the month of June.



Millcreek Traffic Unit

In the month of June , Officers responded to 83 traffic accidents, 26 Hit and Runs, & issued 329 citations.



Detective J. Nichols

After serving 8 years in Community Oriented Policing Units, 4 in Riverton and 4 in Millcreek, Detective Nichols is going back to Patrol. Det. Nichols has provided exceptional service, always going above what is necessary to provide the best service to the community. Det. Nichols has been a role model & trainer to younger officers & will be an asset to our patrol division.

