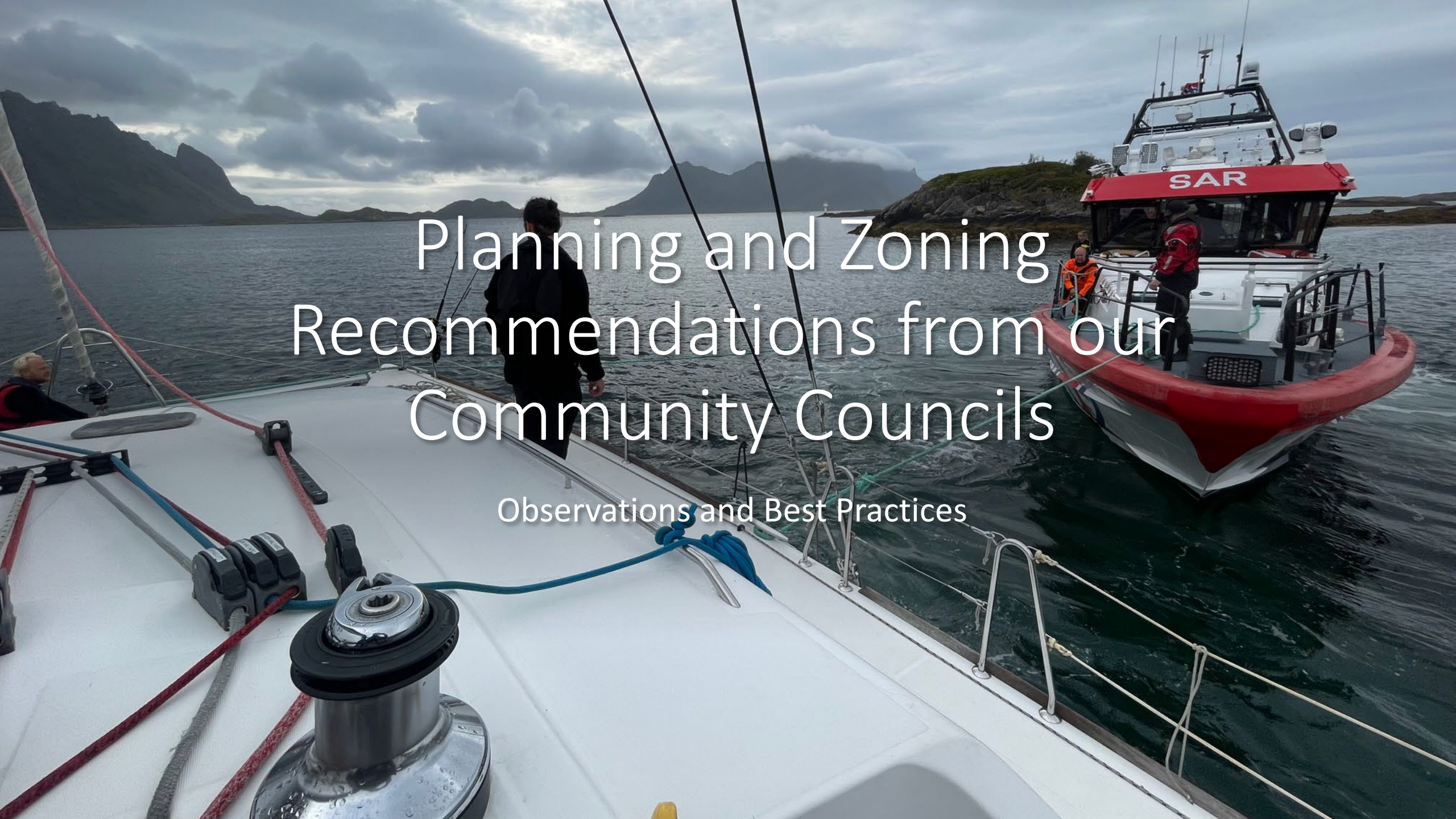


A photograph taken from the deck of a white boat, looking towards a red and white Search and Rescue (SAR) vessel in a body of water. In the foreground, a person in a black jacket stands on the white boat's deck, looking out at the SAR vessel. The SAR vessel has 'SAR' written in white on its red upper hull. Several people are visible on the SAR vessel. The background features a dramatic landscape with steep, rocky mountains under a cloudy sky. The water is dark and calm. The text 'Planning and Zoning Recommendations from our Community Councils' is overlaid in white, semi-transparent font across the center of the image.

Planning and Zoning Recommendations from our Community Councils

Observations and Best Practices

Legal Basis for Community Council Recommendations

2.56.100 Community Councils; Planning And Zoning Recommendations

- A. The city planning and zoning department shall submit to all members of the community council copies of the city planning commission public meeting agendas, text changes to the zoning ordinance, zoning or conditional use applications pertaining to territory located within each community district, and applications for extraordinary relief and exceptions to the city Code of Ordinances. Community councils are encouraged to make written recommendations concerning such applications to the community development department.
- B. The staff of the planning and zoning department shall prepare and transmit to the community council a written summary report of each planning application that a community council is asked to review, and shall also arrange meetings between the applicants and community councils when so requested.



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- C. Each community council shall provide to the city a current schedule of its meeting times, places, and dates.
- D. Where an application is within six hundred feet of the boundaries of another community district, the community development department shall submit the application for review by the community councils of each community district.
- E. In the event that a community council does not hold a public meeting within one month of the city receiving a complete land use application requiring community council input, the planning and zoning director may hold a neighborhood meeting in lieu of a community council meeting and provide a report to the community council on the neighborhood meeting.



Community Councils in Salt Lake City

- 29(!) community councils.
- Community Councils are invited to comment within a 45-day waiting period for any Planning Commission application.
- Typically, staff doesn't attend community council meetings.
- Staff does attend if the city is the applicant, or if an applicant wants to make a presentation.
- Staff's participation is limited to answering questions about process and regulations.
- Staff does not seek a motion – instead they request written comments after the meeting.
- Annual recertification required.



Current Practices

- Staff produces a memorandum and sends to community councils a week in advance of their meeting.
- Staff notices the community council meeting.
- Staff and applicant attend meeting.
- Staff does a (usually) brief presentation. Applicant makes a comment.
- Community Councils take comment from residents.
- Community Councils discuss and typically make a motion.
- Staff summarizes recommendation in staff reports.
- Periodically, we receive a written recommendation.



Observations

- Smooth sailing most of the time.
- Sometimes council members read materials, sometimes they don't.
- Sometimes our presentations run long.
- Timekeepers are a good idea.
- Written recommendations are helpful.



Observations

- Sometimes the seas are stormy.
- Planning presentations take away from other pressing matters.
- Staff is tired. Council members are tired. Public commenters are irritated. There may be confusion and difficulty seeing eye-to-eye.
- Confusion over processes (rezone vs. CUP).
- Sometimes Community Councils feel rushed to make a decision.
- Staff feels like we have five planning commissions!



Observations

- Residents or (rarely) members of the community council are uncivil to staff or the applicant.
- Staff receives questions that are beyond the scope of the project being considered, and are unprepared to answer them.
- Applicants are denied due process or experience an attack on their character.
- A few shipwrecks have happened!



We'd like to hear less of...

- "You're a liar."
- "You're sleazy."
- "City (staff) has failed."
- "Stop bamboozling us."
- "We don't want those people in my neighborhood."
- "Reprehensible."
- "Shameful."

We're not at war.

We're on the same team.

Personal attacks toward staff are untenable.



Options for the Future

- Training and Annual Certification.
- Staff can provide a written report without the expectation to present, or even attend.
- Ask for comments, instead of a formal motion.
- Provide a simple form for a Council to fill out, indicated their recommendation and reasoning.



Options for the Future

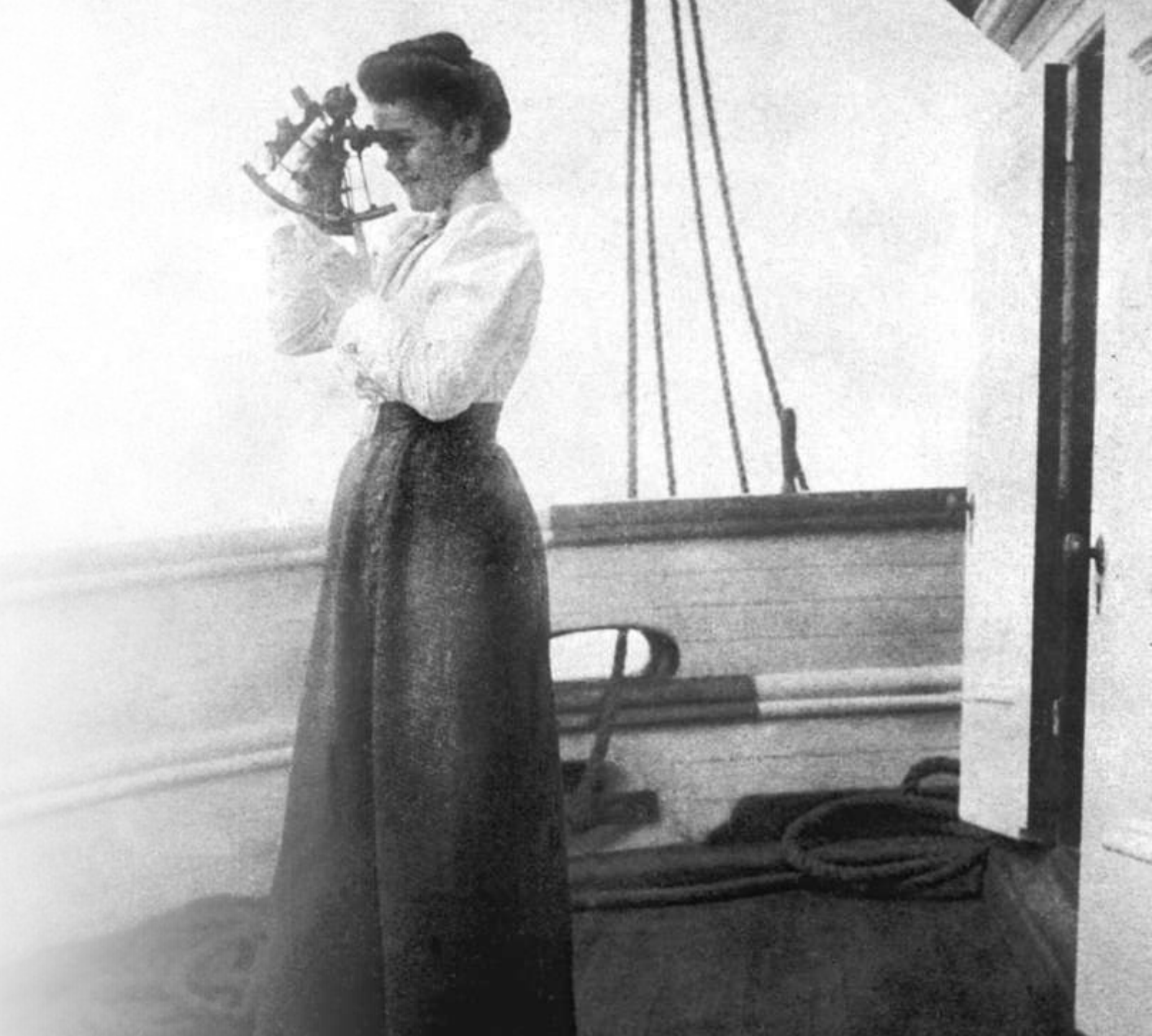
- Hold a monthly pre-meeting with Council Chairs to discuss pending applications.
- Create a public comment waiting period that gives councils more time to vet applications.
- Standardize procedures and expectations for civility and decorum.
- Multiple meetings to discuss sensitive issues?
- Informalize entirely? Make our interactions less like a Planning Commission.



Charting a Course to Avoid Storms and Shipwrecks

Staff recommends a meeting with the four council chairs and 2 members of the City Council to collaborate on a better procedure. At a minimum, we should agree on:

- Mandatory training and certification.
- Consistency across councils for processes and bylaws.
- Standards of conduct.



Memo

To: Council Member Cheri Jackson

From: Laurie Johnson – HR/Finance Coordinator

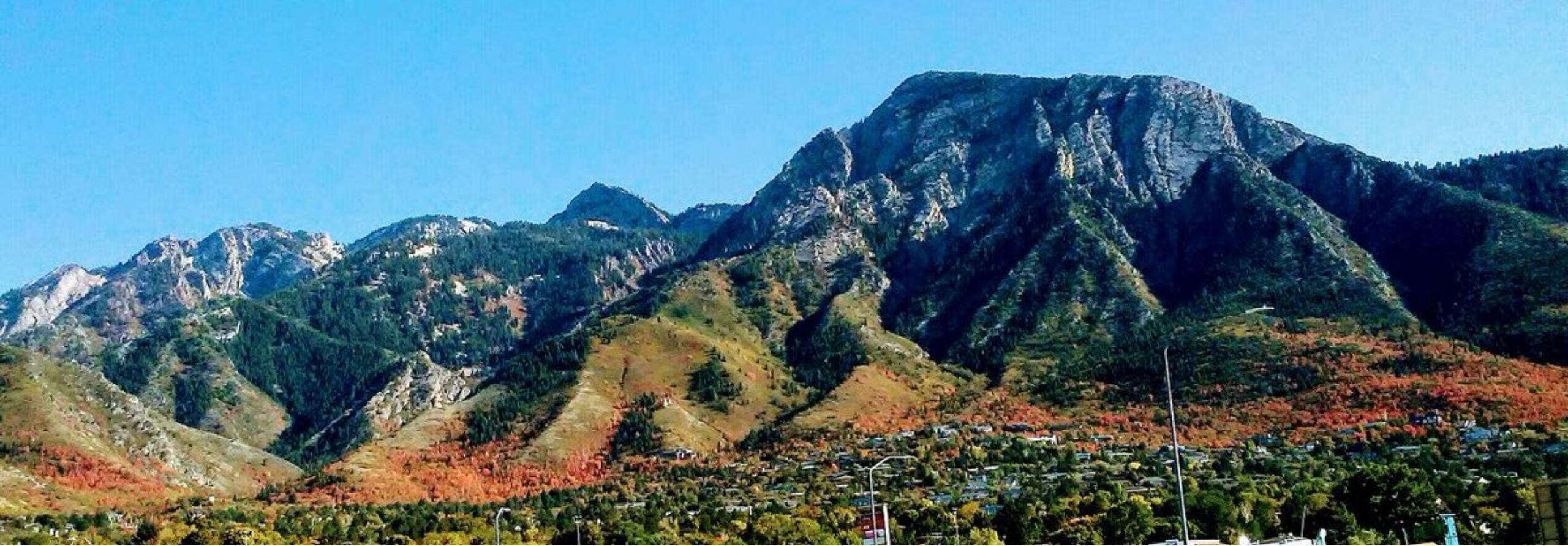
cc: Lisa Dudley – HR/Finance Director

Date: September 25, 2023

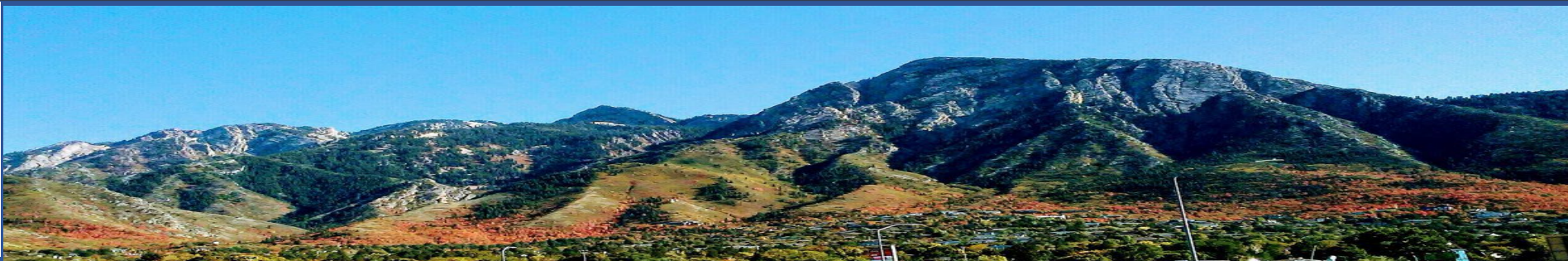
Re: September 25, 2023 - Treasurer's Report

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- As of today, the balance of the Series 2021 Bond Construction Fund is: \$669,678.06. (City Hall construction)
 - As of today, Millcreek's PTIF account balance is: \$47,650,099.10.
 - As of today, FY24 property tax has been received in the amount of \$248,994.71. Last year at this same time, Millcreek had received \$228,721.38.
 - As of today, FY24 sales tax has been received in the amount of \$1,140,391.34. Last year at this same time, Millcreek had received \$1,143,149.13.

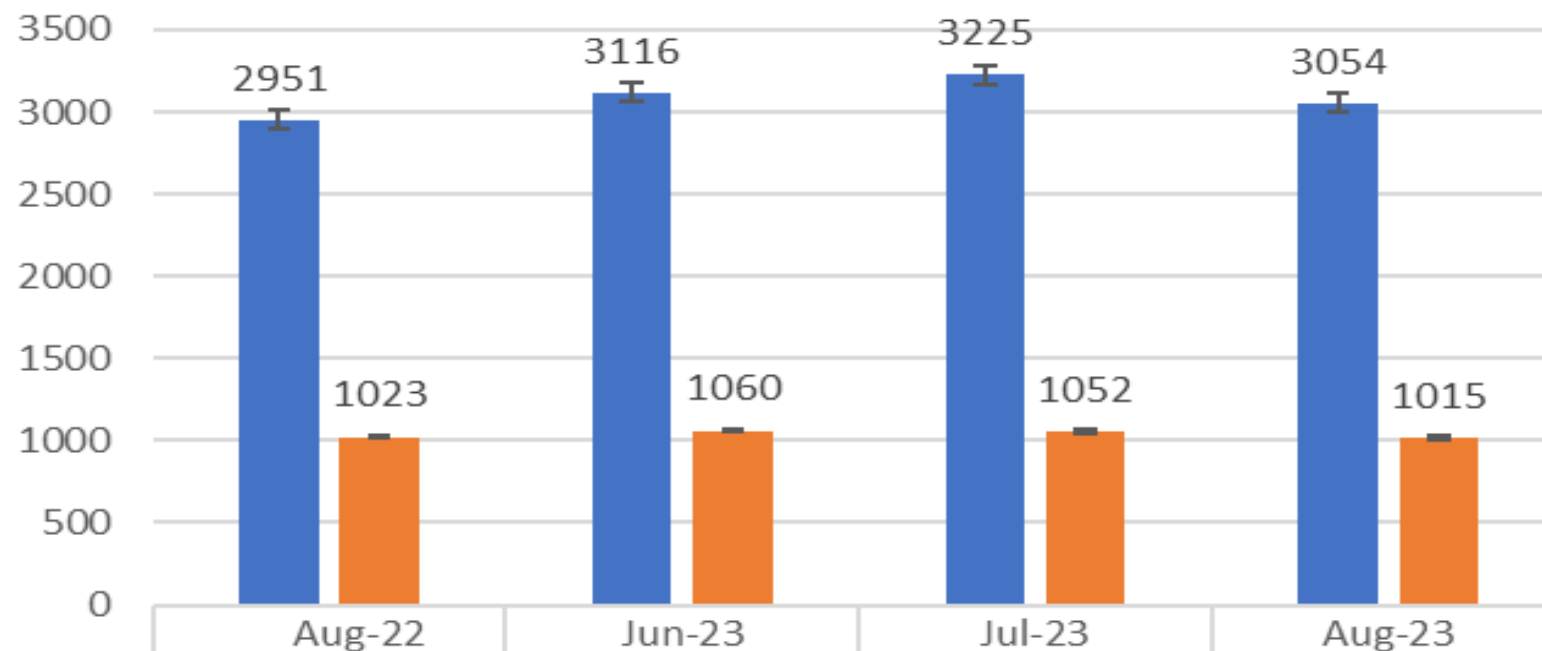
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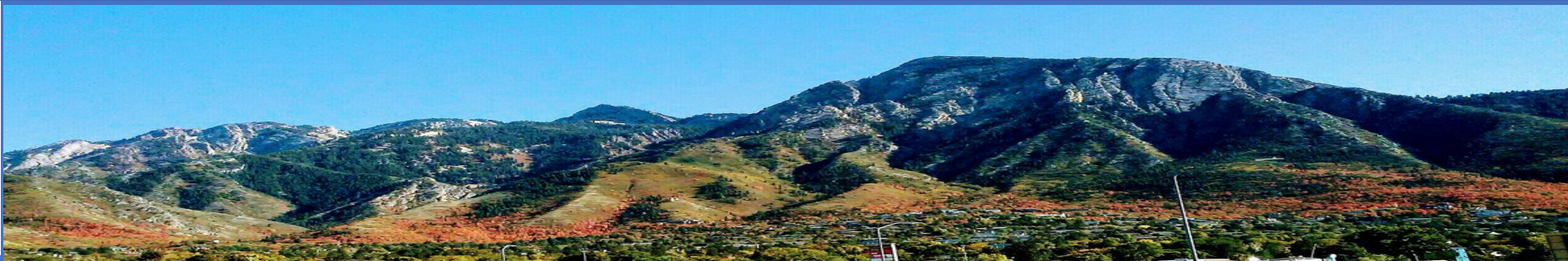
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Millcreek Precinct
Millcreek City Council
September 2023



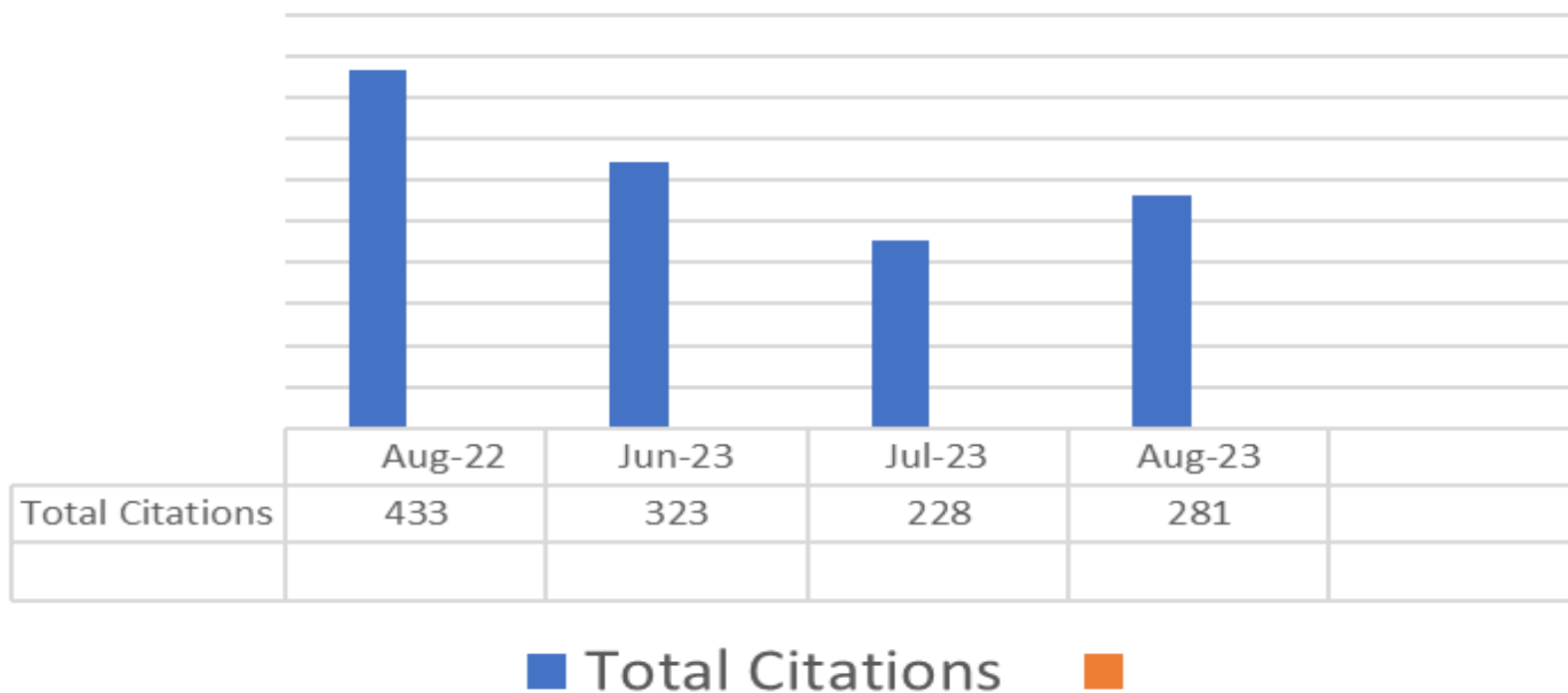
August 2022, June-August 2023

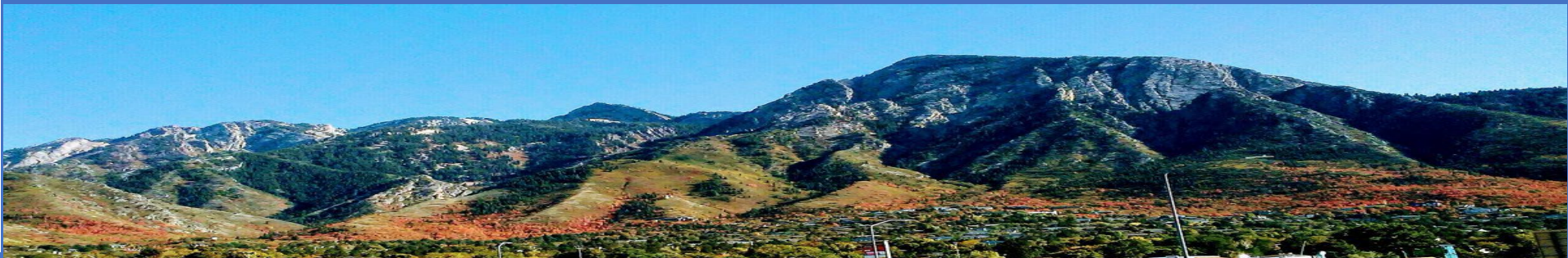


Total Calls	2951	3116	3225	3054
Total Cases	1023	1060	1052	1015



June 2022, June-August 2023





July	2023
Assault	37
Burglary	27
Drug Offense	28
Family Offense	74
Homicide	0
Larceny	80
Robbery	3
Sex Offense	8
Stolen Vehicles	20

Millcreek Street Crimes Unit

The Front Climbing Gym, was victimized on multiple occasions. The suspects would enter the gym and steal gym bags and other items. The suspects would immediately go to area retail stores and use the stolen debit and credit cards until cards were reported and deactivated. Detective Brandon Moore utilizing investigative techniques was able to identify two suspects. Det. Moore authored search warrants of the suspect's residence and vehicle. The search resulted in the recovery of stolen items linking the suspects to multiples crimes in other climbing gyms and clubs throughout the county. During interviews, both suspects admitted to the crimes and were booked into the Salt Lake County Jail.

Detective Nelson investigated a case, originating in Millcreek but linked to possibly hundreds of victims throughout the state. The suspects would purchase older Subaru vehicles and with the assistance of a mechanic alter the odometer to lower miles, to sell at a higher price. Detective Nelson identified the suspects through area cameras and authored search warrants in multiple locations and jurisdictions. Detective Nelson wrote a search warrant for a tracker

Both suspects were arrested and charged with numerous felonies. Court cases are currently pending for both suspects.



Millcreek Street Crime Unit



- Detective Brandon Moore was called out and responded to a burglary of a Millcreek Construction company. The company was victimized numerous times over a month period, with over \$10,000 in equipment stolen. Through surveillance, Detective Moore located the stolen equipment in an online advertisement. Detective Moore posed as a potential buyer and contacted the suspect and confirmed he was in possession of the stolen items. Detective Moore safely took the suspect into custody and authored a search warrant for the suspect's residence. The stolen items were located during the search of the residence. During an interview, the suspect confessed to the crime and the stolen equipment was promptly returned. Detective Moore was also able to link the suspect to other burglaries. Those cases were sent to the Salt Lake County District Attorney's Office to have charges screened.

Millcreek Street Crimes Unit

- During August, a suspect burglarized 15 businesses in the Canyon Rim area in a two-week period. The businesses received approximately \$7000 dollars in damage along with property stolen. Through surveillance and networking with other area detectives, Detective Aaron Smith identified the suspect. The suspect who was in the Salt Lake County jail on an unrelated case. Detective Smith obtained jail phone recordings, where the suspect identified a residence, where the stolen property was being stored. Detective Smith wrote a search warrant for the residence. The property was located and returned to the owners. The suspect was linked to other cases in Murray, South Salt Lake, Tooele, and other areas.



Millcreek UPD Traffic Officers are also part of the UPD Motors Unit. The motors unit conducted traffic saturation/traffic enforcement in the Millcreek area, targeting 5 different locations including 2 school zones. During the 3-hour traffic enforcement, Motors issued 50 citations for numerous traffic violations to include, speeding & school zone speeding, expired



Millcreek Ice Cream Van

- Detectives visited local apartment complexes, including Bud Bailey, Sunnyvale, Holladay Hills and Monaco to engage in positive educational conversations and distribute ice cream provided by Creamies Ice Cream
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William Penn Elementary Penguin Fun Run

Millcreek C.O.P. Detectives joined with School Resource Officers to hand out ice cream treats to Students at William Penn Elementary School, who participated in the PTA Penguin Fun Run. This was an opportunity to have the students interact with Millcreek Police Officers.



- Millcreek C.O.P. Detectives located several illegal encampments in the area south of 1000 East Van Winkle Expressway. The area is owned by Salt Lake City Public Works, which is responsible for cleaning and maintaining the area. Detectives are working with Salt Lake City, to clean up the area. This case is still on going.



Community Crime Suppression Unit C.C.S.U.



- In the month of August, Millcreek's Community Crime Suppression Unit had
- 10 Arrests
- 228 Traffic Stops
- 17 Stolen Vehicles Investigations
- 1 Recovered Stolen Vehicle
- 13 Drug Investigation
- 1 Nuisance Home Investigation
- 4 Warrants
- Assisted Millcreek Street Crimes with search warrant
- Assisted SLCPD with recovered occupied stolen vehicle; 2 arrests

Transient Calls

In the month of August,
Millcreek Officers
responded to 17
Transient calls



Mental Health Related Calls for Service

In the month of August,
Millcreek Officers
responded to 70 mental
health calls



Millcreek Traffic Unit

In the month of August , Officers responded to 121 traffic accidents, 20 Hit and Runs, & issued 281 citations.

