

MILLCREEK, UTAH
ORDINANCE NO. 25-16

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE 2024-25 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET

WHEREAS, the Millcreek Council (“*Council*”) met in a regular session on May 12, 2025, to consider, among other things, amending the budget for the 2024-25 fiscal year; and

WHEREAS, the City Administration has presented a proposed amendment to the 2024-25 fiscal year budget (see attached Exhibit “A” identified as FY 2024-25 Budget Amendment #4); and

WHEREAS, on April 24, 2025, notice of a public hearing to consider the recommended amendment to the 2024-25 budget was published on the Utah Public Notice website, Millcreek website, and at City Hall; and

WHEREAS, on May 12, 2025, a public hearing to receive public comment to consider the amendments to the 2024-25 fiscal year budget was held at the Millcreek City Hall located at 1330 E Chambers Avenue, Millcreek, Utah; and

WHEREAS, all interested persons in attendance at the public hearing were given an opportunity to be heard, for or against, amending the budget for the 2024-25 fiscal year; and

WHEREAS, it is the intent and desire of the city to comply with all applicable State and local laws regarding the adoption of and the amendment to the 2024-25 fiscal year budget; and

WHEREAS, the Council finds that it has satisfied all legal requirements required to amend a budget.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council that the budget for the 2024-25 fiscal year is hereby amended as set forth in the attached Exhibit “A” identified as FY 2024-25 Budget Amendment #4. This ordinance shall take effect upon passage and posting as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 12th day of May 2025.

MILLCREEK

By: _____
Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor

ATTEST:

Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder

Roll Call Vote:

Silvestrini	Yes	No
Catten	Yes	No
DeSirant	Yes	No
Jackson	Yes	No
Uipi	Yes	No

CERTIFICATE OF POSTING

I, the duly appointed recorder for Millcreek, hereby certify that:

ORDINANCE 25-16: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE 2024-25 FISCAL YEAR
BUDGET was adopted the 12th day of May, 2025 and that a copy of the foregoing Ordinance 25-
16 was posted in accordance with Utah Code 10-3-711 this ____ day of May 2025.

Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder

General Fund	Account Description	Original Budget	03/24/25 Amended Budget	05/12/25 Proposed Amendments	Comments	05/12/25 Proposed Budget
Revenue						
100-3490-3491	Interdepartmental Admin Fees	223,550	223,550	29,975	Admin Fees: \$19,375 - Millcreek Center CRA \$10,150 - West Millcreek CRA \$ 450 - Woodland Ave CRA	253,525
100-3700-3710	Interfund Transfers	135,000	135,000	45,000	Increase in sponsorships for VO events	180,000
100-3900-3920	Budgetary Use of Fund Balance	195,402	337,352	(74,975)		262,377
Revenue Totals				-		
Expenditures						
Dept 100-4110 Mayor and Council						
100-4110-2230	Conferences & Training Registration	7,500	7,500	1,500	YTD = \$8,547	9,000
100-4110-2235	Employee Travel	10,000	10,000	7,000	YTD = \$16,686	17,000
100-4110-2245	Meeting Expenses	3,500	3,500	2,000	YTD = \$4,534	5,500
100-4110-3100	Professional Services	143,000	143,000	(10,500)	Reclass within Department	132,500
Dept 100-4210 City Manager's Office						
100-4210-2245	Meeting Expenses	1,000	4,500	1,000	YTD = \$4,874	5,500
100-4210-6100	Miscellaneous Expenditures	7,500	4,000	(1,000)	Reclass within Department	3,000
Dept 100-4230 Legal						
100-4230-2230	Conferences & Training Registration		-	125	YTD = \$118	125
100-4230-3100	Professional Services	320,000	320,000	(125)	Reclass within Department	319,875
Dept 100-4510 Communications						
100-4510-2230	Conferences & Training Registration	2,000	2,000	2,000	YTD = \$3,534	4,000
100-4510-2450	Printing	80,000	80,000	2,000	YTD = \$81,134	82,000
100-4510-3100	Professional Services	47,500	7,500	(5,000)	Reclass within Department	2,500
100-4510-6100	Miscellaneous Expenditures	1,500	6,000	1,000	YTD = \$6,266	7,000
Dept 100-4610 Economic Development						
100-4610-1100	Salaries - Reg FT & PT Employees	149,500	161,000	22,000	YTD = \$153,308 (4 payrolls remaining)	183,000
100-4610-1400	Employee Benefits	41,500	44,300	15,000	YTD = \$50,753 (4 payrolls remaining)	59,300
100-4610-3100	Professional Services	45,000	45,000	(37,000)	Reclass within Department	8,000
Dept 100-4720 Human Resources						
100-4720-2455	Recruitment	10,000	10,000	(3,500)	Reclass within Department	6,500
100-4720-3100	Professional Services	3,000	5,000	3,500	YTD = \$7,630	8,500
Dept 100-4740 Business Licensing						
100-4740-1100	Salaries - Reg FT & PT Employees	116,000	116,000	16,000	YTD = \$111,091 (4 payrolls remaining)	132,000
100-4740-1400	Employee Benefits	68,400	68,400	(16,000)	Reclass within Department	52,400
Dept 100-4810 Facilities						
100-4810-7250	Cap Outlay: Bldg Improvements			9,500	YTD = \$9,304	9,500
100-4810-7300	Cap Outlay: Other Improvements	30,000	30,000	(9,500)	Reclass within Department	20,500

General Fund	Account Description	Original Budget	03/24/25 Amended Budget	05/12/25 Proposed Amendments	Comments	05/12/25 Proposed Budget
Dept 100-4840	I.T.					
100-4840-2550	Software	350,000	350,000	(28,000)	Reclass within Department	322,000
100-4840-2500	Sm Tools, Minor Equip, Supplies	25,000	25,000	50,000	YTD = \$73,553	75,000
100-4840-2700	Utilities - Internet	40,000	40,000	60,000	YTD = \$92,613	100,000
100-4840-3100	Professional Services	165,000	165,000	20,000	YTD = \$164,092	185,000
100-4840-6100	Miscellaneous Expenditures	2,000	2,000	(2,000)	Reclass within Department	-
100-4840-7400	Cap Outlay: IT Equipment	100,000	100,000	(100,000)	Reclass within Department	-
Dept 100-4910	Planning & Zoning					
100-4910-2230	Conferences & Training Registration	12,000	12,000	(1,000)	Reclass within Department	11,000
100-4910-2235	Employee Travel	6,000	6,000	1,000	YTD = \$6,578	7,000
Dept 100-5730	Public Markets					
100-5730-3200	Contracted Services	100,000	100,000	(8,000)	Reclass within Department	92,000
100-5730-7400	Cap Outlay: Furniture, Fixtures, & Equip	50,000	62,000	8,000	YTD = \$69,823	70,000
Dept 100-5740	Recreation Programs					
100-5740-2100	Books, Subscriptions & Memberships	2,500	2,500	1,000	YTD = \$3,490	3,500
100-5740-2235	Employee Travel	4,000	4,000	2,500	YTD = \$6,483	6,500
100-5740-2245	Meeting Expenses	4,000	4,000	(3,500)	Reclass within Department	500
	Expenditure Total			-		
				-		



MILLCREEK

FY25 CONSOLIDATED FEE SCHEDULE

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	CODE	FEE
BUILDING PERMIT FEES			
All valuations are calculated using the current International Code Council (ICC) Building Valuation Data, except under certain circumstances, which are calculated by project cost. *Current ICC Building Valuation Data			
Permit Types			
1	Building Permit	15-08-030	*Based on current ICC Valuation Table
2	Demolition Permit	15-08-030	*Based on current ICC Valuation Table
3	Mechanical, Electrical, Plumbing Permits (Circuit, Electrical Service Charge, Power to Panel, Temporary Panel, Furnace/AC, Ductwork, Water Heater, Re-Pipe, etc.)	15-16-020	\$70.00
4	Mechanical, Electrical, Plumbing Permits - Additional Appliances, Fixtures, etc.	15-16-020	\$20.00/additional item
5	Grading Permit	15-08-030	*Based on current ICC Valuation Table
6	Retaining Wall Permit	15-08-030	*Based on current ICC Valuation Table
7	Manufactured Home Permit	15-08-030	\$200.00
Solar Permits			
8	Base Solar Permit (Charged with KWA Fee)	15-08-030	\$70.00
9	KWA (In addition to Base Solar Permit)	15-08-030	\$30.00
10	Plan Review Fee (Solar)	15-08-030	\$100.00
Re-Roof Permits			
11	Re-roof (Residential)	15-08-030	\$70.00
	Re-roof (Commercial) based on valuation below:		
12	\$1-\$9,999	15-08-030	\$150.00
13	\$10,000-\$49,999	15-08-030	\$300.00
14	\$50,000-and up	15-08-030	\$500.00
Window and Door (Replacement only with no other work) Permits			
15	Window and Door (Residential)	15-08-030	\$70.00
16	Window and Door (Commercial)	15-08-030	*Based on current ICC Valuation Table
Plan Review Fees			
17	Plan Review Fee (Hourly)	15-08-030	\$120/hour
18	Plan Review Fee (Identical Plans) (Card File)	15-08-030	\$100.00
19	Plan Review Fee (Residential)	15-08-030	40% of Building Permit Fee
20	Plan Review Fee (Commercial)	15-08-030	65% of Building Permit Fee
21	Plan Review Fee (Foothills/Canyons Overlay Zone (FCOZ))	15-08-030	65% of Building Permit Fee
21	Substantial Improvement/Substantial Damage Determination	15-08-040	\$120.00
Inspection Fees			
22	Re-inspection	15-08-040	\$75.00
23	Overtime/After Hour/Same Day Requests	15-08-040	\$120/hour
Administrative Fees			
24	Canceled Building Permit Fee	15-08-040	25% of Building Permit Fee
25	Building without Permit Penalty	15-08-040	100% of Building Permit Fee
26	Permit Re-instatement Fee	15-08-040	1/2 of Building Permit Fee or \$200, whichever is less
27	Board of Appeals Hearing	15-08-040	\$300.00
State Surcharge			
28	Applicable State Surcharge on all permits	15-08-040	1% of Building Fees
BUILDING PERMIT AND INSPECTION FEES VALUATION TABLE			
Value of Project			Bldg Permit Fee
29	Less Than \$2,000	15-08-030	\$76.50

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	CODE	FEE
30	\$2,001 to \$25,000	15-08-030	\$76.50 for the first \$2,000 + \$16.50 for each additional \$1,000 or fraction thereof, up to and including \$25,000
31	\$25,001 to \$50,000	15-08-030	\$456 for the first \$25,000 + \$12 for each additional \$1,000 or fraction thereof, up to and including \$50,000
32	\$50,001 to \$100,000	15-08-030	\$765 for the first \$50,000 + \$8.50 for each additional \$1,000 or fraction thereof, up to and including \$100,000
33	\$100,001 to \$500,000	15-08-030	\$1,181 for the first \$100,000 + \$6.50 for each additional \$1,000 or fraction thereof, up to and including \$500,000
34	\$500,001 to \$1,000,000	15-08-030	\$3,781 for the first \$500,000 + \$5.50 for each additional \$1,000 or fraction thereof, up to and including \$1,000,000
35	Over \$1,000,001	15-08-030	\$6,531 for the first \$1,000,000 + \$4.50 for each additional \$1,000 or fraction thereof
BUSINESS LICENSE FEES			
Annual Business Licensing Fees (new business license or annual renewals)			
36	Home Business	5-08-080	\$55.00
37	Home Based Daycare	5-08-080	\$145.00
38	Group Homes	5-08-080	\$145.00
39	Booth Rental	5-08-080	\$55.00
40	Short-Term Rental	5-19-060	\$145.00
41	Seasonal License	5-08-080	\$200.00
42	Temporary License	5-08-080	\$115.00
43	Large Scale Event Temporary License	5-08-080	\$125.00
44	Solicitor ID	5-17-060	\$65.00
45	Penalty Fee for Renewal Fees Outstanding After 30 Days of Original Notice Date	5-08-080	25% of Renewal Fee
46	Penalty Fee for Renewal Fees Outstanding After 60 Days of Original Notice Date	5-08-080	100% of Renewal Fee
Disproportionate License Fees - In addition to a \$145 base licensing fee, the City Council has determined that a disproportionate level of municipal services are provided to certain businesses within the City in comparison with those level of services provided to other businesses and residents within the City, based on the disproportionate use of police services. The following businesses are subject to the associated fees related to the disproportionate cost of police services.			
47	Business License - Annual Base Fee (applicable disproportionate fee shown separately)	5-08-040	\$145.00
48	Annual Disproportionate Fees (in addition to the \$145 Base License Fee):		
49	Assisted Living	5-08-040	\$10/bed
50	Automotive Dealers - if < 1 Acre	5-08-040	\$344.00
51	Automotive Dealers - if > 1 Acre	5-08-040	\$400.00
52	Automotive and Transportation Services	5-08-040	\$344.00
53	Bank/Finance	5-08-040	\$825.00
54	Business and Professional Services	5-08-040	\$178.00
55	Contracted Services - Construction, Landscaping, etc.	5-08-040	\$172.00
56	Convenience Store	5-08-040	\$1,970.00
57	Day Care	5-08-040	\$272.00
58	Education and Clubs	5-08-040	\$230.00
59	Entertainment	5-08-040	\$185.00
60	Grocery Stores	5-08-040	\$1,543.00
61	Legal Services	5-08-040	\$178.00
62	Movie Theaters	5-08-040	\$1,900.00
63	Gyms	5-08-040	\$205.00
64	Industrial, Manufacturing, and Wholesale	5-08-040	\$230.00
65	Lodging	5-08-040	\$1,000.00
66	Massage	5-08-040	\$130.00
67	Medical Center	5-08-040	\$2,294.00

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	CODE	FEE
68	Medical Professional	5-08-040	\$130.00
69	Personal and Home Services	5-08-040	\$130.00
70	Restaurant w/ Alcohol	5-08-040	\$275.00
71	Fast Food and Take-Out	5-08-040	\$275.00
72	Restaurants and Food (no Alcohol)	5-08-040	\$240.00
73	Retail - if < 5,000 sq. ft.	5-08-040	\$142.00
74	Retail - between 5,001-25,000 sq. ft.	5-08-040	\$446.00
75	Retail - if > 25,001 sq. ft.	5-08-040	\$1,579.00
76	Storage Units	5-08-040	\$150.00
77	Sexually Oriented Business	5-08-040	\$1,970.00
78	Outcall Service Businesses	5-08-040	\$250.00
Long Term Rental Fees - include an annual fee and a disproportionate fee based on number of units			
79	Long-Term Rentals - Annual Base Fee	5-08-040	\$40.00
80	Annual Disproportionate Fees (in addition to the \$40 Base License Fee)	5-08-040	\$20/unit
Alcohol Related Licensing Fees (new alcohol license or annual renewal)			
81	Single Event	6-10-110	\$110.00
82	Off-premise Beer Retailer	6-10-110	\$60.00
83	Beer-Only Restaurant	6-10-110	\$60.00
84	On-Premise Beer Tavern	6-10-110	\$60.00
85	Resort	6-10-110	\$60.00
86	Wholesale Beer	6-10-110	\$60.00
87	Restaurant Liquor	6-10-110	\$60.00
88	Manufacturing	6-10-110	\$155.00
89	Recreational On-Premise Beer Retailer	6-10-110	\$60.00
90	Limited Restaurant Liquor	6-10-110	\$60.00
91	Club Liquor	6-10-110	\$60.00
92	Reception Center	6-10-110	\$60.00
93	Temporary Beer Event	6-10-110	\$100.00
CODE ENFORCEMENT FINES AND FORFEITURES			
94	Civil Penalty - From 11 to 30 Days	1-18-230	\$100/day out of compliance
95	Civil Penalty - After 30 Days	1-18-230	\$200/day out of compliance
96	Abatement	1-18-265	Actual Cost
97	Code Enforcement Re-inspection	1-18-185	\$75/re-inspection
PUBLIC WORKS FEES			
Administrative Fees - Public Works (PW)			
98	50/50 Curb, Gutter, Sidewalk (CGS) Program Application Fee	14-12-027	No fee
99	Incomplete PW Application / Non-compliance	14-16-030	\$50.00
100	Penalty for working without a permit in the Public Right of Way (in addition to permit fee)	14-16-035	100% of permit
101	Excavation Permit Administrative Fee	14-16-040	\$50.00
Right of Way Improvement Fees [3.48.010]			
Right of Way Excavation / Encroachment Permits			
102	Dumpster / Moving Pod (up to 7 days)	14.16.040	no charge
103	Penalty for Dumpster / Moving Pod (greater than 7 days)	14.16.040	\$50/day
104	Paved Surfaces (all hard surfaces)	14-36-010	\$250 min + \$0.50/sq. ft. over 500 sq. ft.
105	Unpaved Surfaces (grass, dirt, gravel, etc.)	14-36-010	\$125 min + \$0.25/sq. ft. over 500 sq. ft.
106	Permit Extensions for excavations and encroachments	14-16-040(a)	1/2 of original fee
107	Sidewalk Closure Fee (after 72 hour grace period; includes emergency repairs)	14-16-040	\$25/day for full or partial closure
108	Traffic Control or Obstructions on local roads (remaining after 72-hr grace period)	14-16-040	\$100/day for full or partial lane
109	Traffic Control or Obstructions on arterial and major collector roads (daily fee / lane or partial lane, which is closed or obstructed)	14-16-040	\$125/day for each lane or partial lane
110	Traffic Control or Obstructions for emergency repairs on any road (remaining after 72-hr grace period)	14-16-040(b)	\$50/day for each lane or partial lane
111	Bicycle Lane or Shoulder Obstruction Fee (daily fee for each lane or shoulder which is closed or obstructed)	14-16-040	\$25/day for full or partial closure

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	CODE	FEE
DEVELOPMENT FEES			
Bond Fees			
<i>Administrative Fees - Engineering Bond</i>			
112	Bond Administration Fee	3-56-060	\$100.00
113	Bond Forfeiture [see Bond Agreement]	3-56-060	up to 100% of bond amount
114	Partial Release Inspection	3-56-070	\$100.00
115	Bond Re-inspection Fee	3-56-080	\$100/re-inspection
<i>Administrative Fees - Landscape Bond</i>			
116	Bond Administration Fee	3-56-060	\$100.00
117	Bond Forfeiture [see Bond Agreement]	3-56-060	up to 100% of bond amount
118	Partial Release Inspection	3-56-070	\$100.00
119	Bond Re-inspection Fee	3-56-080	\$100/re-inspection
LAND USE FEES			
Legislative Decisions			
120	General Plan Text Amendment	18-15-010 (a)	\$1,000.00
121	General Plan Future Land Use Map Amendment	18-15-010 (a)	\$2,000.00
122	Land Use Code Text Amendment	18-15-010 (b)	\$1,000.00
123	Zoning Map Amendment	18-15-010 (c)	\$2,000.00
124	Development Agreement	18-15-010 (d)	\$1,500.00
Administrative Decisions - Subdivisions			
125	Minor Subdivision - Regular Residential with Optional Pre-Application Consultation and Concept Review	18-15-020 (a)	\$1,200.00
126	Minor Subdivision - Regular Residential without Optional Pre-Application Consultation and Concept Review	18-15-020 (a)	\$2,000.00
127	Minor Subdivision - All Other Minor Subdivisions	18-15-020 (a)	\$1,200.00
128	Major Subdivision - Regular Residential with Optional Pre-Application Consultation and Concept Review	18-15-020 (b)	\$2,000.00
129	Major Subdivision - Regular Residential without Optional Pre-Application Consultation and Concept Review	18-15-020 (b)	\$3,000.00
130	Major Subdivisions - All Other Major Subdivisions	18-15-020 (b)	\$2,000.00
131	Subdivision Amendment for Minor Plat Adjustments	18-15-020 (d)	\$1,000.00
132	Boundary Adjustment	18-15-020 (e)	\$500.00
133	Public Street or Municipal Utility Easement Vacation - By Plat	18-15-020 (g)	\$500.00 plus applicable subdivision fee.
134	Public Street or Municipal Utility Easement Vacation - By Ordinance	18-15-020 (g)	\$1,000.00
Administrative Decisions - Other Land Use Decisions			
135	Conditional Use Permit	18-15-030 (a)	\$1,200.00 plus site plan approval fee, if applicable.
136	Site Plan Approval for Fences and Accessory Buildings, Excluding Accessory Dwelling Units	18-15-030 (b)	\$250.00
137	Site Plan Approval for All Other Developments in Sensitive Lands	18-15-030 (b)	\$1,600.00
138	Site Plan Approval for All Other Developments - Not in Sensitive Lands	18-15-030 (b)	\$800.00
139	Change of Use Permit for Home Businesses	18-15-030 (c)	\$100.00
140	Change of Use Permit for All Other Uses	18-15-030 (c)	\$500.00
141	Minor Site Plan Amendment	18-15-030 (d)	\$500.00
142	Compliance Determination for an Internal or Attached Accessory Dwelling Unit	18-15-030 (e) 18-74-040 (d)	\$250.00
143	Compliance Determination for a Detached Accessory Dwelling Unit	18-15-030 (e) 18-74-040 (d)	\$250.00 plus site plan approval fee.
143	Permitted Use Approval or Reasonable Accommodation Determination for Residential Facilities for Persons With a Disability	18-15-030 (f)	\$1,000 plus site plan approval fee.
144	Eligible Facility Request for a Wireless Telecommunications Facility	18-15-030 (g)	\$800.00
145	Sign Permit for a Single Sign	18-15-030 (h)	\$250.00
146	Sign Permit for Multiple Signs	18-15-030 (h)	\$250.00 plus site plan approval fee.
147	Temporary Use Permit	18-15-030 (i)	\$250.00
148	Classification Request	18-15-030 (j)	\$500.00
149	City Council Review of a Classification Request Determination	18-15-030 (j)	\$1,000.00
Administrative Decisions - Nonconformities and Variances			
150	Nonconformities Determination	18-15-040 (a)	\$500.00
151	Expansion or Enlargement of a Noncomplying Structure	18-15-040 (b)	\$600.00
152	Variances	18-15-040 (c)	\$600.00

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	CODE	FEE
Other Administrative Fees			
153	Neighborhood Compatibility Modification	18-34-090, 18-36-090, 18-37-090, 18-66-100	\$250.00
154	Legal Status of a Lot or Parcel	18-12-020 (a)	\$100.00
155	Zoning Compliance Letter	18-12-020 (a)	\$100.00
156	Extensions of Land Use Approvals	18-12-030	\$500.00
157	Street Dedication as Part of a Building Permit, Site Plan Approval, Change of Use Permit, Minor Site Plan Amendment, or Conditional Use Approval	15-28-030	\$100.00
158	Appeals of Land Use Decisions	18-04-010	\$600.00
159	Public Notice Mailings	18-13-060 (e)	\$1.50 per notice
Small Wireless Facility Deployment License and Application Fees			
160	Collocate existing or replacement utility poles or wireless support structures	16-20-070	\$100.00/collocation
161	Install, modify, or replace a utility pole in connection with a permitted use	16-20-070	\$250.00/utility pole
162	Install, modify, or replace a utility pole in connection with a discretionary use	16-20-070	\$1,000.00/utility pole
163	Master Site Agreement and Site License	16-20-070	See Agreements
Concept Reviews – Required for new and re-developments on property over 1-acre, all new Foothills/Canyons Overlay Zone (FCOZ) development, and all development proposals which will require more than one review process, as requested by the applicant. –			
120	Development Agreement	19-02-130	\$1,500.00
121	Subdivision Concept Review	18-03-030	\$250.00
Permitted Uses (Administrative Decisions, Staff Decisions)			
Staff Reviews:			
122	Accessory Dwelling Unit – Request for Compliance Determination	19-89-050	\$250.00
123	Site Plan Review for Permitted Uses and Signs	19-02-130	\$500.00
124	Site Development Plan Approval – Foothills/Canyons Overlay Zone (FCOZ)	19-72-030	\$2,000.00
125	Residential Canyons Overlay Zone (RCOZ) Option B / Neighborhood Compatibility Modification	19-02-130 / 19-71-040	\$175.00
126	Home Business	19-85-030	\$110.00
127	Tenant Change	19-02-130	\$110.00
128	Sign Permit	19-02-130	\$110.00
Planning Director Review:			
129	Minor Subdivision	18-03-140	\$1,200.00
130	Property Line Adjustment	18-03-170	\$650.00
131	Conditional Use Permit – Extension of Time	19-84-050	Equal to original filing fee
132	Waiver of Foothills/Canyons Overlay Zone (FCOZ) Standards	19-72-060(a)	\$275.00
133	Takings Relief Petition Review	19-93-030	\$275.00
Public Body Review			
Planning Commission Meeting (19-05-040):			
134	Major Subdivision	18-03-150	\$2,000.00
135	Subdivision Amendment	18-03-160	\$1,800.00
136	Conditional Use for New Development (includes site plan review)	19-84-030	\$2,000.00
137	Conditional Use – Change of Use and No New Development (includes site plan review)	19-84-030	\$1,200.00
138	Waiver of Foothills/Canyon Overlay Zone (FCOZ) Standards	19-72-060(b&c)	\$675.00
139	Residential Canyons Overlay Zone (RCOZ) Option C	19-71-050	\$675.00
140	Special Exception to have Use Violation declared legal	19-88-140	\$675.00
141	Re-Zone Gen Plan, etc.	19-02-130	\$675.00
142	Public Notice Mailings	19-02-160	\$1.25/notice
Mayor's Meeting (Planning Commission's recommendation to the Mayor):			
143	Subdivision Amendment to Vacate a Public Street	14-48-040	\$115.00
144	Street Dedication (for streets not reviewed as part of a Subdivision Plat)	15-28-030(b)	\$115.00
145	Exception to Road Improvements	15-28-070	\$115.00
Millcreek Council Meeting: (Planning Commission's Recommendation to the Millcreek Council):			
146	General Plan and General Plan Amendment Ordinances	19-02-130	\$115.00
147	Re-Zone up to 10 Acres (Zoning Map Amendment) [19-90-050] (Re-Zones greater than 10 acres require consideration of an Area Amendment to the General Plan prior to acceptance of the Re-Zone application. See General Plan Amendment)	19-90-050	\$115.00
148	Takings Relief Petition Hearing	19-93-040	\$115.00

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	CODE	FEE
General Plan Amendment:			
149	Text Amendment	19-90-070	\$300.00
150	Future Land Use Map Amendment (base – includes up to 10 acres)	19-02-130	\$1,500.00
	Future Land Use Map acreage fee (in addition to base):		
151	Between 10 and 50 Acres	19-02-130	\$200.00/acre
152	Between 50 to 100 Acres	19-02-130	\$300.00/acre
153	Greater than 100 Acres	19-02-130	TBD prior to acceptance of the application
Small Wireless Telecom Facilities Deployment-			
	Application Fees:		
154	Collocate existing or replacement utility poles or wireless support structures	16-20-070	\$100/collocation
155	Install, modify, or replace a utility pole in connection with a permitted use	16-20-070	\$250/utility pole
156	Install, modify, or replace a utility pole in connection with discretionary use	16-20-070	\$1,000/utility pole
157	Master License Agreement and Site License	16-20-070	See Agreements
Administrative Fees			
158	Legal Status of a lot or parcel	19-02-130	\$50.00 base fee + \$50/hour
159	Zoning Compliance Letter	19-02-130	\$50.00 base fee + \$50/hour
160	Administrative Decision	19-76-030	\$50.00 base fee + \$50/hour
Civil Penalties for Violation of Zoning Regulations (Warning Period: 29 Days for All Violations)			
Residential Zones: R-1's; R-2's; R-4-8.5; FR's; F-1; RMH			
161	Conditional use without a permit & Other Violations	19-94-070	\$25 fine for each day after warning period
162	Nonpermitted use; Violation of permit or approval	19-94-070	\$50 fine for each day after warning period
Mixed Zones: R-M; MD's; FM's; S-1-G			
163	Conditional use without a permit & Other Violations	19-94-070	\$50 fine for each day after warning period
164	Nonpermitted use; Violation of permit or approval	19-94-070	\$100 fine for each day after warning period
Commercial/Manufacturing Zones: C's; M's; O-R-D			
165	Conditional use without a permit & Other Violations	19-94-070	\$100 fine for each day after warning period
166	Nonpermitted use; Violation of permit or approval	19-94-070	\$200 fine for each day after warning period
Agricultural Zones: A's; FA's			
167	Conditional use without a permit & Other Violations	19-94-070	\$25 fine for each day after warning period
168	Nonpermitted use; Violation of permit or approval	19-94-070	\$50 fine for each day after warning period
Overlay Zones: AQZ; HPZ			
169	Violation of provisions	19-94-070	\$100 fine for each day after warning period
Land Use Hearing Officer Review			
170	Appeals of Conditional Use Decisions-	19-92-030	\$300.00
171	Appeals of a zoning decision or interpretation-	19-92-050	\$300.00
172	Special Exceptions-		
	Adjusting a zone boundary line	19-92-060	\$300.00
	Enlargement or addition to a noncomplying structure	19-92-060	\$300.00
	Relocation or reconstruction of a noncomplying structure	19-92-060	\$300.00
173	Variances from the terms of the zoning ordinance-	19-92-040	\$300.00
174	Appeal of a final decision on a Subdivision-	18-07	\$300.00
175	Appeals of a waiver or modification decision-	19-92-040	\$300.00
176	Double Fee (if construction has started)		\$600.00
Planning and Engineering Plan Checking Fees			
Planning and Engineering Checking Fee for Subdivision Development:			
164	Engineering Review Fee for Subdivision Development	3-48-020	6% of Engineering bond
165	Planning Review Fee for Subdivision Development	3-48-020	6% of Landscape bond
Planning and Engineering Checking Fee for Non-Subdivision Development:			
166	Engineering Review Fee for Non-Subdivision Development	3-48-030	4.5% of Engineering bond
167	Planning Review Fee for Non-Subdivision Development	3-48-030	4.5% of Landscape bond
168	Road dedication without plat	3-48-040	\$150.00
Address Change Fees			
169	SLCo Assignment of Address	3-42-010	Actual SLCO Cost must be paid in advance

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	CODE	FEE
Surveying Review Fees:			
170	Surveying Charge		Actual SLCO Cost must be paid in advance
171	Review of Geologic and/or Technical Reports		Actual Cost must be paid in advance
172	Traffic and Parking Study	11-26-040	Actual Cost must be paid in advance
STORMWATER QUALITY FEE, PENALTY, AND FINE SCHEDULES			
Control Measure Fine (By Violation)			
173	Working without a SWPPP permit	17-22-180	\$500/occurrence
174	Best management practice failure	17-22-180	\$500/occurrence
175	Tracking mud on roadway	17-22-180	\$300/occurrence
176	Failure to clean up or report spills	17-22-180	\$250/occurrence
177	Failure to conduct stormwater inspections	17-22-180	\$100/occurrence
178	Failure to maintain stormwater records	17-22-180	\$100/occurrence
179	Plan Administration - Each SWPPP application requires administration and written documentation such as but not limited to; inspections, training, SWPPP amendments, closeout documents etc.	17-22-180	\$1,000.00
Illicit Discharge Fine (By Violation) - Stormwater violation schedule for illicit discharges common to construction and maintenance activities. It is a violation to discharge pollutants. The presence of BMP's does not excuse an illicit discharge. Illicit discharges are divided into the following categories.			
180	Sediment	17-22-180	\$250/day
181	Cementations material	17-22-180	\$500/day
182	Paints and solvents	17-22-180	\$500/day
183	Solid waste	17-22-180	\$500/day
184	Sanitary waste	17-22-180	\$2,000/day
185	Fuels	17-22-180	\$1,000/day
186	Fertilizers	17-22-180	\$500/day
187	Organics	17-22-180	\$250/day
188	Cleansers	17-22-180	\$500/day
189	Remediation fee (if City services are utilized)	17-22-180	\$5,000.00
Stormwater Utility Fee			
190	Monthly - based on residential unit	17-30-070	\$10.73
191	Stormwater ERU Credit Application Review Fee	17-30-070	\$40.00
IMPACT FEES			
Park Impact Fees			
192	Single-Family Residential	Ordinance 19-08	\$494.68
193	Multi-Family Residential	Ordinance 19-08	\$440.75
MISCELLANEOUS FEES			
Labor costs for GRAMA requests			
194	Commensurate Services Rendered - Salary of the lowest paid employee who has the necessary skill and training to perform the request	3-12-040	First 15 minutes free
195	Audio, video, photographs, or other media	3-12-030	Actual Cost
196	CDs	3-12-030	Actual Cost
197	Thumb Drives	3-12-030	Actual Cost
198	Fee for Delivery: USPS	3-12-050	Actual Cost
Copies (Including copies for GRAMA requests)			
199	Copies - Black & White (up to 11x17)	3-12-030	\$0.50
200	Copies - Color (up to 11x17 in)	3-12-030	\$1.00
201	Copies - Black & White (larger than 11x17in)	3-12-030	\$2.50
202	Copies - Color (larger than 11x17 in)	3-12-030	\$5.00
203	Plotter copies (Bond paper)	3-12-030	\$2.00/sq. ft.
204	Plotter copies (Photo paper)	3-12-030	\$5.00/sq. ft.

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	CODE	FEE
Business Council Event Fees			
205	Booth Rental	3-12-030	\$50.00
206	Canopy	3-12-030	\$100.00
207	Table and 2 Chairs	3-12-030	\$25.00
208	Booth Equipment Package (includes booth rental, canopy, table, and 2 chairs)	3-12-030	\$175.00
Election Fees			
209	Candidate Declaration Filing Fee (includes write-ins) - May be waived with Affidavit of Impecuniosity	2-11-020	\$50.00
210	Nomination Petition Filing Fee - May be waived with Affidavit of Impecuniosity	2-11-020	\$50.00
211	Campaign Finance Statement Penalty	2-11-010	\$50.00
Miscellaneous Fees			
212	Declaration of Mutual Commitment	2-10-050	\$10.00
213	Postage	3-12-030	Actual Cost - USPS
RECREATION FEES			
Millcreek Common Rentals			
214	Ice Skates, Roller Skates, or Climbing Equipment	3-54-010	\$5.00/session (sessions vary)
215	Skate Helper	3-54-010	No fee
216	Chalk Bag	3-54-010	\$2.00
217	Locker, 12"x12"x12"	3-54-010	\$2.00 for every 90 minutes
218	Ice Skate Sharpening Service	3-54-010	\$10.00/pair
Millcreek Common Admission			
219	Ice Skating (admission only)	3-54-010	\$7.00/session (sessions vary)
220	Roller Skating (admission only)	3-54-010	\$7.00/session (sessions vary)
221	Climbing Wall (admission only)	3-54-010	\$7.00/session (sessions vary)
222	Ice Skating Punch Pass (admission only)	3-54-010	\$50.00 (10 sessions)
223	Ice Skating Punch Pass (admission + equipment rental)	3-54-010	\$100.00 (10 sessions)
224	Roller Skating Punch Pass (admission only)	3-54-010	\$50.00 (10 sessions)
225	Roller Skating Punch Pass (admission + equipment rental)	3-54-010	\$100.00 (10 sessions)
226	Climbing Wall Punch Pass (admission only)	3-54-010	\$50.00 (10 sessions)
227	Climbing Wall Punch Pass (admission + equipment rental)	3-54-010	\$100.00 (10 sessions)
228	Season Ice Skate Access Pass (admission only)	3-54-010	\$150.00
229	Season Roller Skate Access Pass (admission only)	3-54-010	\$150.00
230	Season Climbing Wall Access Pass (admission only)	3-54-010	\$150.00
231	Season Ice Skate Pass (includes admission, ice skate rental, estimated 100 skating days, excludes blackout dates)	3-54-010	\$250.00
232	Season Roller Skate Pass (includes admission, roller skate rental, estimated 180 skating days, excludes blackout dates)	3-54-010	\$250.00
233	Season Climbing Wall Pass (includes admission, climbing equipment rental, excludes blackout dates)	3-54-010	\$250.00
234	Special Millcreek Events (roller skating, ice skating, and climbing)	3-54-010	No fee
235	Special Event Discount (includes sponsored events and specified holidays)	3-54-010	Free admission, \$5.00/skate rental
236	School Groups and After-School Group Discount (includes admission and equipment)	3-54-010	\$5.00/person
237	Group Discounts - Roller Skating, Ice Skating, or Climbing (for groups of 25 or more)	3-54-010	\$2.00 off regular admission price
238	Military/First Responder Discount for Single Day /Single Activity (ID must be presented)	3-54-010	\$2.00 off regular admission price
239	Military/First Responder Discount for Roller Skating, Ice Skating, or Climbing Season Passes (ID must be presented)	3-54-010	10% off regular season pass price
240	Millcreek City and Millcreek Precinct Unified Police Department Employees Discount (does not apply to season passes)	3-54-010	No fee
Millcreek Common Event - Tickets			
241	Holiday Event Ticket	3-54-010	\$3.00 - \$5.00/person
242	Community Event Tickets	3-54-010	\$3.00 - \$25.00/person
243	Summer Day Camp	3-54-010	\$185/Session
244	Special Event Admission	3-54-010	\$5.00 - \$25.00/person
245	Climbing Course: Top Rope Climbing - 2 hours	3-54-010	\$14.00 + \$5.00 equipment rental (if applicable)
246	Climbing Course: Lead Climbing - 4 hours	3-54-010	\$28.00 + \$5.00 equipment rental (if applicable)
247	Climbing Course: Basic Climbing Skills -1 hour	3-54-010	\$7.00 + \$5.00 equipment rental (if applicable)
248	Full Experience Holiday Event Ticket (includes 6th floor)	3-54-010	\$25.00/person
Millcreek Common Event - Venue Rental			
249	Conference Room Only, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Cleaned up by 4:00 p.m., 2 hour minimum)	3-54-010	\$100.00/hour

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	CODE	FEE
250	Conference Room Only, 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. (Cleaned up by 11:00 p.m., 2 hour minimum)	3-54-010	\$200.00/hour
251	Sun Deck Only, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (Cleaned up by 4:00 p.m., 2 hour minimum)	3-54-010	\$100.00/hour
252	Sun Deck Only, 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. (Cleaned up by 11:00 p.m., 2 hour minimum)	3-54-010	\$200.00/hour
253	Entire Plaza Buy-Out, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., M-TH, Must be approved by Mayor and City Council (Cleaned up by 4:00 p.m.)	3-54-010	\$3,500 (6-hour minimum)
254	Entire Plaza Buy-Out, 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., M-TH, Must be approved by Mayor and City Council (Cleaned up by 11:00 p.m.)	3-54-010	\$6,000 (6-hour minimum)
255	Cultural Community Partner Event Plaza Rental	3-54-010	\$1,500.00
256	Community Room, Prefunction 1, Green Room, Balcony, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Cleaned up by 4:00 p.m.)	3-54-010	\$1,900 Mon-Wed, \$2,250 Thurs-Sun
257	Community Room, Prefunction 1, Green Room, Balcony, 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. (Cleaned up by 11:00 p.m.)	3-54-010	\$2,500 Mon-Wed, \$3,200 Thurs-Sun
258	Multipurpose Room, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Cleaned up by 4:00 p.m.)	3-54-010	\$800.00
259	Multipurpose Room, 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. (Cleaned up by 11:00 p.m.)	3-54-010	\$1,000.00
260	Kitchen	3-54-010	\$200.00
261	City Hall Forum, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Cleaned up by 4:00 p.m.) Limited Availability	3-54-010	\$1,000.00
262	City Hall Forum, 4:00 p.m. -10:00 p.m. (Cleaned up by 11:00 p.m.) Limited Availability	3-54-010	\$1,000.00
263	Catering Commission	3-54-010	10% of food + nonalcoholic beverage sales
264	Not for Profit Discount on Venue Rental (Cannot be combined with any other discounts)	3-54-010	50% off original cost
265	Millcreek Resident Discount on Venue Rental (Cannot be combined with any other discounts)	3-54-010	20% off original cost
266	Millcreek City Employee Discount on Venue Rental and Dance Floor #1 (Cannot be combined with any other discounts; not taxable according to IRS)	3-54-010	20% off original cost
267	Millcreek City Employee Discount on Venue Rental and Dance Floor #2 (Cannot be combined with any other discounts; taxable fringe benefit in accordance with IRS)	3-54-010	75% off original cost
268	Government Discount - City Supported (as defined by City policy)	3-54-010	100% off original cost
269	Gold Sponsorship Room Discount	3-54-010	50% off original cost
Millcreek Common Event - Birthday Parties			
270	Birthday Parties	3-54-010	\$40.00 - \$300.00
271	Additional Guest Party Favors	3-54-010	\$3.00/person
Booth Fees During Special Events			
	Tier 1 (estimated attendance over 1,000+):		
272	Vendor	3-54-010	\$150.00
273	Food	3-54-010	\$250.00
274	Speciality Market	3-54-010	10% of table sales
	Tier 2 (estimated attendance under 1,000):		
275	Vendor	3-54-010	\$75.00
276	Food	3-54-010	\$100.00
	Tier 3:		
277	Farmers Market - Farms	3-54-010	\$25.00
278	Farmers Market - Farm Season Pass	3-54-010	\$270.00
279	Farmers Market - Prepared Foods	3-54-010	10% of sales
280	Farmers Market - Food Trucks/Tent	3-54-010	10% of sales
281	Farmers Market - Craft Vendors	3-54-010	\$25.00
282	Speciality Mini Market	3-54-010	10% of table fees or 10% of sales of organizer
Micro-Retail Storefronts (Public Market at Millcreek Common)			
283	10' x 10' Market Store Fronts	3-54-010	25% of sales from consigned goods
Central Market Stands (Public Market at Millcreek Common)			
284	8' x 8' Market Stands	3-54-010	25% of sales from consigned goods
Millcreek Common Miscellaneous Rentals and Services			
285	21' x 21' Dark Maple Dance Floor	3-54-010	\$400.00
286	Booth Power connection	3-54-010	\$45.00/piece
287	Built in AV Services with no support staff	3-54-010	No fee
Recreation Fees - Venture Out Programs			
288	Camp Tracy:		
289	Cabin and Tent Rental	3-54-010	\$150.00 - \$300.00
290	Campsite Rental	3-54-010	\$100.00 - \$150.00
291	Day Passes	3-54-010	\$10.00/pass
292	Meals	3-54-010	\$5.00 - \$16.00/person

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	CODE	FEE
293	Crafts and Classes	3-54-010	\$1.00 - \$10.00
294	Activity Fees	3-54-010	\$5.00 - \$10.00
295	Discount for Non-Profits (excluding food purchases)	3-54-010	50% off original cost
Permits			
296	Special Event Permits	14-56-090 14-58-090	\$50.00

MILLCREEK, UTAH
RESOLUTION NO. 25-16

**A RESOLUTION ACKNOWLEDGING RECEIPT OF THE TENTATIVE BUDGET ON
MAY 12, 2025; AND TENTATIVELY ADOPTING THE TENTATIVE BUDGET
PURSUANT TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF UTAH CODE ANN. § 10-6-111 FOR THE
FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 2025, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 2026**

WHEREAS, the Millcreek Council (“*Council*”) met in regular session on May 12, 2025, to consider, among other things, acknowledging receipt of the tentative budget on May 12, 2025; and tentatively adopting the tentative budget pursuant to the requirements of Utah Code Ann. § 10-6-111 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2025, and ending June 30, 2026; and

WHEREAS, Utah Code Ann. § 10-6-111 requires the Budget Officer to submit to the governing body a tentative budget; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor as the Budget Officer has submitted to the governing body a tentative budget that meets the requirement of state law; and

WHEREAS, Utah Code Ann. § 10-6-111(3) requires, that each tentative budget “shall be reviewed, considered, and tentatively adopted by the governing body” at a regular meeting and may be amended or revised as provided in the Uniform Fiscal Procedures Act for Utah cities; and

WHEREAS, the Council desires to adopt the tentative budget to the extent required by Utah Code Ann. § 10-6-111.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Council acknowledges receipt of the tentative budget that meets the requirements of state law and the tentative budget presented to the Council is tentatively adopted to the extent required by Utah Code Ann. § 10-6-111.

This Resolution, assigned No. 25-16, shall take effect immediately upon passage and acceptance as provided herein.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 12th day of May, 2025.

MILLCREEK

By: _____
Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor

ATTEST:

Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder

Roll Call Vote:

Silvestrini	Yes	No
Catten	Yes	No
DeSirant	Yes	No
Jackson	Yes	No
Uipi	Yes	No

MILLCREEK, UTAH
RESOLUTION NO. 25-17

**APPROVING THE ISSUANCE BY THE PUBLIC FINANCE AUTHORITY (WISCONSIN) OF
NOT TO EXCEED \$14,000,000 OF ITS CHARTER SCHOOL REVENUE NOTES ON BEHALF
OF CANYON RIM ACADEMY FOR PURPOSES OF SECTION 147(f) OF THE INTERNAL
REVENUE CODE OF 1986, AS AMENDED**

WHEREAS, Millcreek City, Utah (the “*City*”) is a political subdivision of the State of Utah and the City Council (the “*Governing Body*”) is the elected governing body of the City; and

WHEREAS, the Borrower (as defined below) has represented the following to the City for this resolution:

1. Canyon Rim Academy, a Utah nonprofit corporation (the “*Borrower*”), has requested that the Public Finance Authority (the “*Authority*”) deliver its Charter School Revenue Notes (Canyon Rim Academy Project) Series 2025 (the “*Notes*”), in one or more series of tax-exempt or taxable notes, in an amount not to exceed \$14,000,000 in order to (a) finance the costs of the acquisition and construction of an approximately 61,000 square foot charter school facility located on an approximately 7.27 acre site located at 3005 South 2900 East in Millcreek, Utah, (b) fund certain reserves as may be required, (c) finance capitalized interest on the Notes, if any, and (d) finance costs of delivery of the Notes (collectively, the “*Project*”); and
2. The Project will initially be owned and operated by the Borrower; and
3. The Notes or a portion thereof will be “private activity bonds” and “qualified 501(c)(3) bonds” for purposes of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the “*Code*”); and
4. Pursuant to Section 66.0304(11)(a) of the Wisconsin Statutes, prior to their issuance, bonds issued by the Authority must be approved by the governing body or highest ranking executive or administrator of the political jurisdiction within whose boundaries the Project is to be located; and
5. Pursuant to Section 147(f) of the Code, prior to their issuance, the Notes are required to be approved by the “applicable elected representative” of a governmental unit having jurisdiction over the entire area in which the Project is located, after a public hearing is held following reasonable public notice; and
6. The Borrower has requested that the Governing Body approve the financing of the Project and the delivery of the Notes in order to satisfy the public approval requirement of Section 147(f) of the Code and the requirements of Section 4 of the Amended and Restated Joint Exercise of Powers Agreement Relating to the Public Finance Authority, dated as of September 28, 2010 (the “*Joint Exercise Agreement*”) and Section 66.0304(11)(a) of the Wisconsin Statutes; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 147(f) of the Code, the Governing Body has, following notice duly given in the form attached hereto as **EXHIBIT A** (the “*TEFRA Notice*”), held a public hearing regarding the financing of the Project and the delivery of the Notes.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED GOVERNING BODY
AS FOLLOWS:**

1. Solely for purposes of Section 147(f) of the Code, Section 66.0304(11)(a) of the Wisconsin Statutes and Section 4 of the Joint Exercise Agreement, the Governing Body hereby approves the plan of finance and the Project and the financing thereof through the delivery of the Notes by the Authority in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed the amount set forth in the TEFRA Notice attached hereto as **EXHIBIT A**.
2. Nothing in this Resolution obligates the City to grant further approvals for the Project or any other project or constitutes a representation that any other City or other approvals needed for the project or any other project will be granted.
3. Nothing in this Resolution will obligate or be considered as an obligation in any way of the State of Utah ("Utah") or the City, within the meaning of any Utah Constitutional provision or statutory limitation.
4. The officers of the Governing Body are hereby authorized and directed, jointly and severally, to do any and all things and to execute and deliver any and all documents that they deem necessary or advisable in order to carry out, give effect to and comply with the terms and intent of this Resolution and the financing approved hereby.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the City Council of Millcreek at a regular meeting of said body held on the 12th day of May, 2025, by a majority vote:

Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor and Chair
City Council
Millcreek, Utah

Attest:

Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder

Roll Call Vote:

Silvestrini	Yes	No
Catten	Yes	No
DeSirant	Yes	No
Jackson	Yes	No
Uipi	Yes	No

EXHIBIT A
FORM OF TEFRA NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City of Millcreek (the “City”), on Monday, May 12, 2025, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, at Millcreek City Hall, located at 1330 East Chambers Avenue, Millcreek, Utah 84106 and live streamed via the City’s website at: <https://www.millcreekut.gov/373/Meeting-Live-Stream>, regarding the proposed issuance by the Public Finance Authority (the “Issuer”), a commission organized under and pursuant to the provisions of Sections 66.0301, 66.0303 and 66.0304 of the Wisconsin Statutes, as amended, of its revenue notes, bonds or other obligations in one or more series from time to time pursuant to a plan of financing (the “Notes”), in an amount not to exceed \$14,000,000. The public hearing is required by Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the “Code”).

The following information has been provided by the Borrower (as defined below) for this Notice:

The Notes are expected to be delivered pursuant to Section 66.0304 of the Wisconsin Statutes, as amended. The proceeds from the delivery of the Notes will be loaned to Canyon Rim Academy (the “Borrower”), a Utah nonprofit corporation and an organization described in Section 501(c)(3) of the Code, and used to (a) finance the costs of the acquisition and construction of an approximately 61,000 square foot charter school facility located on an approximately 7.27 acre site located at 3005 South 2900 East in Millcreek, Utah, (b) fund certain reserves as may be required, (c) finance capitalized interest on the Notes, if any, and (d) finance costs of delivery of the Notes (collectively, the “Project”). On the date of delivery of the Notes, the Facilities will be initially owned and operated by the Borrower.

The Notes will be special limited obligations of the Issuer payable solely from the loan repayments to be made by the Borrower to the Issuer, and certain funds and accounts established by the trust indenture for the Notes. The Notes will not be an obligation in any way of the State of Utah (“Utah”) or the City, within the meaning of any Utah Constitutional provision or statutory limitation.

At the time and place set for the public hearing, interested persons will be given a reasonable opportunity to express their views, both orally and in writing, on the merits of the Project, its location, the plan of financing, the delivery of the Notes or related matters. Public comments may be submitted via the City’s website at: <https://www.millcreekut.gov/FormCenter/Contact-Us-5/Public-Comments-61>. In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, individuals needing special accommodation during the public hearing should notify the ADA Coordinator at 801-214-2751, or adainfo@millcreekut.gov, two days prior to the meeting date.

Date of Notice: May 7, 2025

MILLCREEK, UTAH
ORDINANCE NO. 25-17

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 13 OF THE MILLCREEK CODE OF
ORDINANCES PROHIBITING MOTOR VEHICLES ON TRAILS**

WHEREAS, the Millcreek Council ("Council") met in regular session on May 12, 2025, to consider, among other things, amending Title 13 of the Millcreek Code of Ordinances prohibiting motor vehicles on trails; and

WHEREAS, the Council has been informed that motor vehicles are using trails that are designed, constructed, and intended for hikers and human-powered bicycles, not motorized vehicles, and that such usage creates a safety hazard to other trail users and threatens to degrade the physical condition of the trail, leading to erosion; and

WHEREAS, based on this understanding and after careful consideration, the Council has determined that amending Title 13 of the Millcreek Code of Ordinances to prohibit motor vehicles on trails is in the interest of the City's residents' health, safety, and welfare.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council that Title 13 be amended and read as follows.

13.04.020 Definitions

As used in this chapter:

"Bicycle" means a wheeled vehicle propelled by human power by feet or hands acting upon pedals or cranks, with a seat or saddle designed for the use of the operator, designed to be operated on the ground, and whose wheels are not less than 14 inches in diameter. "Bicycle" includes an electric assisted bicycle but not a scooter and similar devices.

"Class 1 electric-assisted bicycle" means an electric-assisted bicycle equipped with a motor or electronics that provides assistance only when the rider is pedaling and ceases to provide assistance when the bicycle reaches the speed of 20 miles per hour.

"Class 2 electric-assisted bicycle" means an electric-assisted bicycle equipped with a motor or electronics that may be used exclusively to propel the bicycle and is incapable of assisting when the bicycle reaches a speed of 20 miles per hour.

"Class 3 electric-assisted bicycle" means an electrically assisted bicycle equipped with a motor or electronics that provides assistance only when the rider is pedaling, ceases to assist when the bicycle reaches the speed of 28 miles per hour and is equipped with a speedometer.

"Electric assisted bicycle" means a bicycle with an electric motor that has a power output of not more than 750 watts, has fully operable pedals, has permanently affixed cranks that were

installed at the time of the original manufacture, is fully operable as a bicycle without the use of the electric motor, is a class 1 electric-assisted bicycle, a class 2 electric-assisted bicycle, a class 3 electric-assisted bicycle, or a programmable electric assisted bicycle. "Electric assisted bicycle" does not include a moped, a motor-assisted scooter, a motorcycle, a motor-driven cycle, or any other vehicle with less than four wheels that is designed, manufactured, intended, or advertised by the seller to have any of the following capabilities or features, or that is modifiable or is modified to have the ability to attain the speed of 20 miles per hour or greater on motor power alone, is equipped with a continuous rated motor power of 750 watts or greater, is equipped with foot pegs for the operator at the time of manufacture, or requires installation of a pedal kit to have operable pedals or if equipped with multiple operating modes and a throttle, has one or more modes that exceed 20 miles per hour on motor power alone.

"Golf cart" means a device that is designed for transportation by players on a golf course that has not less than three wheels in contact with the ground, has an unladen weight of less than 1,800 pounds, is designed to operate at low speeds, and is designed to carry not more than six persons including the driver. A golf cart does not include a low-speed vehicle or an off-highway vehicle as defined in Utah Code section 41-61-102, a motorized wheelchair, as defined in Utah Code section 41-61-102, an electric personal assistive mobility device, an electric assisted bicycle, a motor assisted scooter, a personal delivery device, as defined in Utah Code section 41-6a-1119, or a mobile carrier, as defined in Utah Code section 41-6a-1120.

"Low-speed vehicle" means a four-wheeled motor vehicle designed to be operated at speeds of not more than 25 miles per hour and has a capacity of not more than six passengers, including a conventional driver or fallback-ready user if on board the vehicle, as defined in Utah Code section 41-26-102.1. A low-speed vehicle does not include a golf cart or an off-highway vehicle.

"Mini-motorcycle" is a motorcycle or motor-driven cycle with a seat or saddle less than 24 inches from the ground, measured on a level surface, and properly inflated tires. It does not include a moped, a motor-assisted scooter, or a motorcycle.

"Moped" means a motor-driven cycle with pedals to permit propulsion by human power and a motor that produces not more than two brake horsepower and is incapable of propelling the cycle at a speed over 30 miles per hour on level ground. Moped does not include an electric-assisted bicycle.

Motor-assisted scooter" means a self-propelled device with at least two wheels in contact with the ground, a braking system capable of stopping the unit under typical operating conditions, and an electric motor not exceeding 2,000 watts, either with handlebars and a deck designed for a person to stand while operating the device or handlebars and a seat designed for a person to sit, straddle, or stand while operating the device. A motor-assisted scooter does not include an electric-assisted bicycle.

"Motor vehicle" means a self-propelled vehicle. Motor vehicles do not include an electrically assisted bicycle.

A motorcycle is a motor vehicle other than a tractor with a seat or saddle for the rider and is designed to travel with no more than three wheels in contact with the ground.

"Motor-driven cycle" means a motorcycle, moped, or motorized bicycle with an engine with a displacement of less than 150 cubic centimeters or a motor that produces not more than five horsepower.

"Off-highway vehicle" means the same as that term is defined under Utah Code section 41-22-2.

"Programmable electric-assisted bicycle" means an electric bicycle that can be switched or programmed to function as a class 1, class 2, or class 3 electric-assisted bicycle.

"Park" means an enclosed piece of ground, either within the city or that is under the control of the city and set apart for the use of the general public, whether developed or underdeveloped, and that is usually, or maybe, planted with trees, lawns, and another shrubbery. A park may include facilities within its boundary for sport, entertainment, dancing, recreation, and swimming, or a park may be planned for such future use. A park does not include a plaza.

"Plaza" means an urban open space designated by the city, which is generally a paved hardscaped area and wholly or partly surrounded by buildings or streets with amenities for use by pedestrians, such as seating, eating, drinking, and other forms of retail commerce, and that may contain one or more ornamental fountains. The city designates Millcreek Common as a plaza.

"Recreation" means refreshing strength and spirit through leisure activity, with the goal of physical and mental improvement through training and education. Recreation creates a richer and fuller life through increased physical, aesthetic, and educational accomplishment.

"Trail" means a system of public recreational pathways located within the city for the public's use for walking, biking, running, and/or horseback riding, as this chapter allows.

13.04.050 Motor Vehicle Restrictions

- A. It is unlawful to operate or drive any motor vehicle within any park or recreation area at a speed in excess of that speed posted on the particular road, trail, or pathway within the park.
- B. It is unlawful to operate a motor vehicle within a park other than in areas specifically designated and posted for that purpose. This provision does not apply to motorized or self-propelled equipment used within the park by city or county employees for transportation or for maintaining and servicing park facilities. Emergency vehicles are also exempt from this provision.

- C. It is unlawful to operate a motor vehicle, off-highway vehicle, mini motorcycle, motorcycle, moped, motor-assisted scooter, or golf cart on any trail. This provision does not apply to authorized emergency vehicles or motor vehicles used by city contractors, city-authorized law enforcement, or county employees for transportation, maintenance, and trail servicing. Notice of restriction imposed by this provision shall be posted at prominent points on the trail as determined by the city engineer.
- D. It is unlawful to operate a motor vehicle, even though operated within the speed permitted and in or on the places provided for such vehicles, in a careless or reckless manner within the park or trail.
- E. The first violation of this section is punishable as an infraction and subject to a three-hundred-dollar (\$300) penalty. Each subsequent violation shall be punished as reckless driving, and the peace officer shall seize and impound the motor vehicle, off-highway vehicle, mini motorcycle, motorcycle, moped, motor-assisted scooter, or golf cart according to the process set forth in Utah Code section 41-6a-1406 and may seek forfeiture according to the process set forth in Utah Code section 77-11b-301.

This Ordinance assigned no. 25-17 shall take immediate effect as soon as it shall be published or posted as required by law and deposited and recorded in the office of the City's recorder.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 12th day of May 2025.

MILLCREEK COUNCIL

By: _____
Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor

ATTEST:

Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder

Roll Call Vote:

Silvestrini	Yes	No
Catten	Yes	No
DeSirant	Yes	No
Jackson	Yes	No
Uipi	Yes	No

CERTIFICATE OF POSTING

I, the duly appointed recorder for Millcreek, hereby certify that:
ORDINANCE 25-17: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 13 OF THE MILLCREEK
CODE OF ORDINANCES PROHIBITING MOTOR VEHICLES ON TRAILS was adopted the
12th day of May, 2025 and that a copy of the foregoing Ordinance 25-17 was posted in
accordance with Utah Code 10-3-711 this ____ day of May 2025.

Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder

MILLCREEK, UTAH
RESOLUTION NO. 25-18

**A RESOLUTION OF THE MILLCREEK COUNCIL APPROVING AN AMENDMENT
TO AN INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT WITH SALT LAKE COUNTY RELATING TO
THE HEALTHY MILLCREEK COALITION FOR ADDITIONAL FUNDING IN THE
NEW FISCAL YEAR**

WHEREAS, the Millcreek Council ("*Council*") met in a regular meeting on May 12, 2025, to consider, among other things, approving an amendment to an interlocal agreement with Salt Lake County ("*County*") relating to the Healthy Millcreek Coalition for additional funding in the new fiscal year; and

WHEREAS, the Utah Local Cooperative Act (Utah Code Ann. § 11-13-101, et seq.) (the "*Act*") provides that two or more entities are authorized to enter into agreements with each other for joint or cooperative action; and

WHEREAS, the County and Millcreek are public agencies, as contemplated in the Act, and the services contemplated are joint and cooperative actions, as contemplated in the Act; and

WHEREAS, the County and Millcreek desire to amend an interlocal cooperative agreement ("*Agreement*") to continue to fund the Healthy Millcreek Coalition; and

WHEREAS, the Council has determined that it is in the best interest of the inhabitants of Millcreek to agree to funding community coalitions to continue the work of the Communities That Care (CTC) Healthy Millcreek Coalition; and

WHEREAS, after careful consideration, the Council has determined that continuing the work of the Communities That Care (CTC) Healthy Millcreek Coalition is in the best interest of the health, safety, and welfare of the residents of Millcreek.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council that the Agreement be approved, and that the Mayor and Recorder are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver the same.

This Resolution, assigned No. 25-18, shall take effect immediately upon passage.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the Council this 12th of May 2025.

MILLCREEK

Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor

ATTEST:

Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder

Roll Call Vote:

Silvestrini	Yes	No
Catten	Yes	No
DeSirant	Yes	No
Jackson	Yes	No
Uipi	Yes	No

FIRST AMENDMENT
to
INTERLOCAL COOPERATION AGREEMENT
between
SALT LAKE COUNTY
On behalf of its Salt Lake County Health Department
and
MILLCREEK CITY
On behalf of its Healthy Millcreek Coalition

THIS FIRST AMENDMENT is made and entered into this _____ day of _____, 2025, by and between SALT LAKE COUNTY (“County”), a body corporate and politic of the State of Utah, on behalf of its Salt Lake County Health Department, and the City of Millcreek (“Contractor”), also a body corporate and politic of the state of Utah on behalf of its Healthy Millcreek Coalition. County and Contractor are collectively referred to hereafter as the “Parties.”

RECITALS

WHEREAS, on or about September 23, 2024, the Parties entered into an Agreement (County Contract #HLT24CCEBMILLCREEK) whereby Contractor agreed to develop and implement a community-centered, evidence-based prevention coalition with fidelity; and

WHEREAS, the Agreement was effective September 23, 2024, through September 22, 2025 (“Initial Term”); and

WHEREAS, the Parties now desire to amend the Agreement to add funding; to modify the effective date; and to exercise the option to renew.

THEREFORE, in exchange for valuable consideration, including the mutual covenants and agreements contained in the Agreement and this First Amendment, the Parties covenant and agree as follows:

1. To amend Section 2 of the Agreement, entitled “Consideration”, to read as follows:

Contractor has been reimbursed \$104,500.00 for services rendered under this Agreement during the Initial Term.

Contractor shall be reimbursed by the County in an amount not to exceed \$94,500.00 in SUBG funding and \$10,000.00 in CTC for the July 1, 2025-June 30, 2026 time period. Total consideration for the First Renewal Term shall be \$104,500.00.

Total consideration for the Initial and First Renewal Terms of this Agreement is \$209,000.00.

As additional funds become available, or if funds are reduced from state and federal sources for the services provided under this Agreement, the amount may be increased or decreased by formal written amendment to this Agreement.

2. To amend Section 4 of the Agreement, entitled "Effective Date/Term" to read as follows:

This Agreement had an initial effective date/term of September 25, 2024, through September 24, 2025. To shift Contractor to a fiscal year, the Initial Term shall end early- June 30, 2025. The First Renewal Term shall begin July 1, 2025, and shall go through June 30, 2026, with County and Contractor reserving the right to terminate without penalty at the end of the First Renewal Term. The Agreement may be renewed by written amendment for up to one (1) additional one-year term at County's discretion and as allowed by funding.

Funds from the Initial Term will not carry over to the First Renewal Term.

3. All other terms and conditions of the underlying Agreement not specifically amended herein shall remain in full force and effect.

[SIGNATURES ON FOLLOWING PAGE]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have executed this First Amendment on the day
and year first written above.

SALT LAKE COUNTY

By: _____

Mayor or Designee

Date: _____

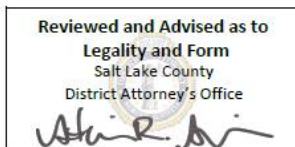
HEALTH DEPARTMENT

By: _____

Dorothy Adams
Executive Director

Date: _____

Division Director Initials: JS



CITY OF MILLCREEK

By: _____

Printed Name: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____



**Minutes of the
Millcreek City Council
April 28, 2025
5:00 p.m.
Work Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Regular Meeting**

The City Council of Millcreek, Utah, met in a public work meeting and regular meeting on April 28, 2025, at City Hall, located at 1330 E. Chambers Avenue, Millcreek, UT 84106. The meeting was recorded for the City's website and had an option for online public comment.

PRESENT:

Council Members

Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor
Silvia Catten, District 1
Thom DeSirant, District 2
Cheri Jackson, District 3
Bev Uipi, District 4

City Staff

Mike Winder, City Manager
Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder
Francis Lilly, Assistant City Manager
John Brems, City Attorney
Kurt Hansen, Facilities Director
Lisa Dudley, HR-Finance Director
Rita Lund, Communications Director
Kayla Mayers, Promise Program Director
Jim Hardy, Building Official

Attendees: Rick Hansen, Russ Sorensen, Chief Petty-Brown, Chief Zach Robinson, Pam Roberts, James Kelsey, LeeAnn Powell, Megan Zollinger, Wendy Stuart, Ben Towers, Ian Colton, Scott Colton, Kramo Huska, Marla Ever, Richard Ence, Kit Powis, Paisley Powis Stokes, Patricia Alvarez, Paula Bracho, Nestor Bracho, Kate Bishop, Meghan Wall, Michael Wall, Eddy Wall, Jordan Blaser, Tara Thomas, Christine Martinez, Jeremy Martinez, Taylor Davis, Amy Edwards, Joshua Brothers, Julie Knaphus, Matt Bradley, Brian Hall, Jake Lowder, Mark Edwards, Mandy Nielsen, Braxton Peterson, Daniel Weldesiiasse, Rebecca Simmons, Andrew Patten, Spencer Stephens, Katie Norton, Annie Karren, Joe McAllister, Chelsea Davis, Derek Nilson, Lisa & Ed Bagley, Amber Measom, Stephanie Ballantyne, Tim Ballantyne, Lepa Espinoza, Jed Vandenberghe, Katie Knudsen, Betsy Vandenberghe, Tracy Walker, Emily Wright, Mindy Lofgren, Dan Lofgren, Alicia Stevens, Marcus Nelson, Barb Hansen, Lance Hobbs

WORK MEETING – 5:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 5:03 p.m.

Mayor Silvestrini called the work meeting to order.

1. Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Budget Discussion for City, Community Reinvestment Agency, and Millcreek Community Foundation; Lisa Dudley, HR-Finance Director

Lisa Dudley presented the council with spreadsheet handouts of the General Fund, Capital Projects Fund, Storm Water Fund, and Community Reinvestment Agency fund budgets from

which she reviewed. She said started with General Fund revenue and highlighted the Salt Lake County 5th Local Options Sales Tax. There was no dollar amount because the city does not know the amount yet, but it will be effective July 1, 2025. Mayor Silvestrini said the county council approved the tax, and cities get a third of a quarter of a percent for transportation. It will be added with a budget amendment when the amount is known, but he anticipated it should be about \$750,000. Dudley highlighted bond proceeds for a \$24 million bond for East Millcreek Common. Mayor Silvestrini indicated bond discussion and proceedings would be imminent. John Brems brought up the council approving a bond parameters resolution at the council's meeting on May 27th.

Dudley said the budget discussion outlines several key financial planning components related to debt service and fund transfers. The budget anticipates covering both the cost of issuance and debt service for new bond issues (2025A and 2025B Series) from the General Fund, while all bond proceeds will be moved to the Capital Projects fund. Only the required debt service amount will be transferred back to the General Fund, reflected in the "transfer from other funds" line item. An additional \$300,000 from fund balance is also budgeted. On the expenditure side, updated departmental requests have resulted in revisions reflected in the final column of the budget document. Notable highlights include a shift in funding for pavement preservation from the Capital Projects fund to the General Fund, aligning with its maintenance classification. A separate expenditure line will be added under Engineering/Public Works for this purpose. Additionally, cost of issuance amounts for both bond series are included based on the latest drafts. The General Fund also reflects a \$24 million transfer of bond proceeds and an additional \$1.006 million transfer to the capital improvement program (CIP) for Phase II construction, achieved through departmental cost-saving measures. Mayor Silvestrini noted the yellow highlights on the budget sheets were for additional budget considerations.

Council Member DeSirant asked about the elimination of the pro shop. Mike Winder said it may come back in future year budgets. Mayor Silvestrini noted uncertainties in the economy and how he asked department directors to be able to cut back on new hires and decrease their department budgets by 10%. Council Member Uipi asked about the justice court expense. Dudley said Holladay Justice Court (Millcreek contracts services through) bills the city once a year after the fiscal year closes and they have reconciled all the court records. Fiscal Year 2024 was \$113,000 but she anticipated it doubling for Fiscal Year 2025. Brems said the city was discussing costs between cases disposed and cases filed. Mayor Silvestrini said Holladay underestimated the number of cases Millcreek would have.

Dudley said the second report, titled *General Fund Revision Three*, provides a detailed categorization of Millcreek's General Fund revenues and expenditures, aimed at clarifying the city's financial planning. Revenues are grouped by type—such as taxes, charges for services, and intergovernmental sources—and aligned with corresponding expenditure categories. For example, all revenues related to the Unified Police Department (UPD) contract, including various taxes and state liquor allocations, are shown to total \$17.3 million, comfortably covering the \$16.9 million in UPD expenditures. This avoids the need for a property tax increase under Truth in Taxation. In contrast, the public safety category (excluding UPD), which includes building permits and animal control, shows a revenue shortfall of about \$600,000—primarily due to the city not collecting animal licensing or boarding fees, which are handled by the county. Public works and road maintenance show a more significant funding gap, with \$4.2 million in revenue against \$7.8 million in expenditures. A key update includes shifting \$1 million in

pavement preservation from the Capital Projects fund to the General Fund to better reflect its nature as maintenance. Additionally, recreation revenues nearly cover their related expenses, with minor adjustments needed for internal transfers. The report emphasizes the value of clearly linking revenue sources to specific service areas, especially for high-cost obligations like law enforcement, and aids in determining available funds for other services.

Mayor Silvestrini brought up series bonds from Millcreek Common not reflected on the General Fund. Dudley noted they were in the Community Reinvestment Agency fund.

The discussion then turned to special revenue funds, including the city's five Community Reinvestment Areas (CRAs): City Center, West Millcreek, Woodland Avenue, Olympus Hills, and Med Tech. Dudley reported a new aggregate housing fund has been created to consolidate the required housing allocations from each CRA's tax increment, ensuring transparency and proper use. The Community Foundation fund, used to receive tax-deductible donations and sponsorships, remains unchanged from the prior year unless additional revenue is confirmed. Funds from the Foundation are transferred to the General Fund to support programs like Venture Out, with exceptions like direct purchases for the Promise Program and UTA bus passes. Lastly, debt service for the 2019 Series bonds is currently managed within the City Center CRA fund, with temporary support from the West Millcreek CRA until sufficient tax increment revenue is generated from ongoing development projects. A percentage of each project area's tax increment goes to funding a percentage that goes towards administration, which is performed by General Fund employees.

Dudley said the fiscal year 2026 budget for the Capital Projects fund reflects a strategic shift to ensure it is used exclusively for capital expenditures that can be capitalized and depreciated over time. This change includes relocating non-capital items—such as pavement preservation and debt service for the HB 244 state loan—back to the General Fund where they appropriately belong. As a result, the fund shows reduced activity for the year, with only a few true capital projects remaining. Work is ongoing to finalize a comprehensive five-year capital improvement plan, including stormwater projects. The Phase Two fund, which follows, includes a significant \$3 million transfer from the current year—\$2.5 million in federal COVID relief grants (channeled through the state and tied to the Boyer project) and \$1 million approved by the council during last year's budget session. These funds were provided upfront rather than on a reimbursement basis, and future transfers will include \$1.32 million from the General Fund, plus available park impact fees. There is also a recommendation to prioritize use of park impact fees due to their restrictive nature and associated deadlines. The next capital fund, East Millcreek Common, reflects the transfer of bond proceeds for redevelopment efforts, including relocation of existing businesses, and shows a separate transfer back to the General Fund to cover related debt service. The presentation avoids netting figures to maintain transparency. Lastly, the Park Impact Fee fund—the city's only active impact fee—includes a proposed \$670,000 transfer to the Phase Two fund, along with estimates for new fee collections based on upcoming development activity.

The Storm Water Fund is primarily supported by storm water utility fees that increase annually by 2.3% as outlined in the city's utility plan. A federal grant is also included in the revenue projections to support the design of the Neffs debris basin, though only half the grant is budgeted for the upcoming year due to uncertainty around project timing. The overall budget remains mostly flat, with key changes appearing in the project section. Notably, funding is allocated for a

Storm Drain Master Plan update, as 2025 marks the end of a four-year planning cycle—making it an appropriate time to reassess infrastructure needs and fee structures. Design work for the Green Valley project is also included. The city aims to improve transparency by clearly attributing storm water-related tasks—such as street sweeping under the Salt Lake County public works contract—as legitimate uses of storm water fees. Rocky Mountain Power will continue to handle storm water billing through its utility billing system. Additionally, a contingency for emergency repairs is maintained, acknowledging the age and unpredictability of the city’s infrastructure. The budget also includes funding for new projects and a matching expenditure for the previously mentioned federal grant. Budget amendments may be necessary as project timelines become clearer.

Council Member Catten asked if the city would still receive the Neffs Canyon Debris Basin reimbursement since it was federally funded. Mayor Silvestrini said there was more concern about the funding for the construction of the basin, but the city did not know. Dudley said there would be a five year plan coming before the council for capital projects. She was working on the inter fund loans between the community reinvestment areas. She just created an amortization schedule using the PTIF percentages and has created a payback schedule. The budget includes the fee schedule and pay scales, including a 3% cost of living adjustment. Council Member Uipi asked about the \$250,000 Storm Drain Master Plan update. Mayor Silvestrini said John Miller, Public Works Director, would get back to her about what that plan update expense included.

Mayor Silvestrini said Cottonwood Heights was going through a similar budget process as he had attended their meeting. Council Member Jackson asked if stormwater would be hiring a GIS FTE. Mayor Silvestrini noted the person that would fill that position had already been working for the city for about a year as an intern.

The council and Winder thanked Dudley for her work on the budget.

Winder reported significant progress has been made on the East Millcreek Common project, with letters of intent now signed by all key parties involved. These include PEG, selected to build the hotel; Chris Enos’s group, awarded the condo and ground-floor retail project; Fine Art Inn, which will temporarily relocate on-site before moving to its permanent location; and Hamid Adib, owner of the SLC Fitness property, who will relocate next to the Fine Art Inn. With these commitments in place, the city is now advancing toward formal agreements. In other updates, Millcreek recently hosted the Utah Alliance for Economic Development at the Grandview, attracting over 100 public and private sector professionals. The event showcased Millcreek’s development success, leaving a strong impression—particularly among the two-thirds of attendees who had not previously visited. Additionally, 35 members of the Utah Board of Realtors toured the city center and City Hall, expressing enthusiastic interest and asking extensive questions. These visits, along with recent conferences attended by the Utah League of Cities and Towns and the Utah City Managers Association, reaffirm that Millcreek’s development efforts are drawing widespread recognition and admiration for their innovation and impact.

Council Member Jackson gave the Treasurers report. The operating account has \$1,519,827, and the state fund account has \$41,818,529, for a total of shared cash of \$43,338,356. The general revenue sources, as of that day, included the current property taxes received in the amount \$11,819,749 (99.23%), the general sales tax, which is eight months’ worth of revenue,

\$10,091,289 or 66.17%, and building permits in the amount of \$1,034,689, for total general fund revenue of \$32,561,027. The city is likely to meet or exceed the budget on all of those revenue sources this year. For the disbursements for the month of March, the city wrote 173 checks in the amount of \$3,208,251, there were 16 bank drafts in the amount of \$234,730, and there were two payroll periods for the amount of \$357,157.

Council Member Jackson moved to go into closed session Utah Code 52-4-205 (c) strategy sessions to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation at 6:02 p.m. Council Member Uipi seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

Council Member Uipi moved to go back into open meeting at 6:19 p.m. Council Member DeSirant seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

Council Member Uipi moved to adjourn the work meeting at 6:21 p.m. Council Member DeSirant seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

REGULAR MEETING – 7:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 7:02 p.m.

1. Welcome, Introduction and Preliminary Matters

1.1 Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Silvestrini called the meeting to order and led the pledge of allegiance.

Council Member DeSirant requested a moment of privilege.

“I’d like to take a moment to honor two extraordinary members of our Millcreek community: Chauncey and Marjorie Powis. Chauncey passed away in October 2024, followed shortly by Marjorie in March 2025, after having spent over 70 remarkable years together in the same Millcreek home on 3020 South. Married for an incredible 75 years, their legacy is one of deep love, community engagement, and dedicated service. Chauncey, born in Salt Lake City in 1926, was a veteran of World War II, serving honorably in the U.S. Army Air Corps as a radio operator on a B-17 bomber. After his service, he became a pioneering figure in Utah’s broadcasting history, helping launch the state’s first television station. He dedicated his career to public service, working with Utah State agencies including the Utah Highway Department and the Utah Department of Natural Resources. An avid photographer, Chauncey’s work was showcased widely, capturing Utah’s natural beauty and historical landscapes. He had a profound love for outdoor adventures, music, amateur radio, and history, interests he generously shared with family and community alike.

Marjorie, born the same year in Salt Lake City, grew up embracing the vibrant, diverse culture of her neighborhood near the State Capitol. Her early years instilled in her a lifelong appreciation for diversity, culture, and community spirit. Marjorie was a dedicated student, artist, and volunteer, earning her degree from the University of Utah and actively contributing to various local organizations. Her artistic talents spanned pottery, painting, and photography. For nearly four decades, she enriched our community as a docent at the Utah Museum of Fine Arts, touching countless lives with her warmth and wisdom.

Together, Chauncey and Marjorie built a life here in Millcreek marked by commitment and service. They raised three sons, Chauncey Jr., Christopher (Kit), and Shaun, passing on their deep-rooted values of compassion, curiosity, and community involvement. Chauncey and Marjorie's lives exemplify the very best of Millcreek—dedicated, vibrant, and compassionate. Their legacy endures through their family, their contributions, and the countless lives they enriched. We offer our deepest condolences to their loved ones, including their son Shaun, who carries forward their spirit of service as a council member in Coalville. Chauncey and Marjorie's legacy reminds us all to live generously and joyfully, and to always "be of good cheer."

1.2 Promise Scholars Presentation to Arivan Verma - Skyline High School, Paula Bracho Alvarez - Cottonwood High School, Ian Colton - Cottonwood High School, Mahnaz Mohammadi - Utah International Charter School, Arsema Gebre - Utah International Charter School, George Zervos - Skyline High School, Eddy Wall - Olympus High School, and Luis Mendez - Olympus High School

Mayor Silvestrini said a group of outstanding high school students from the Millcreek community was being awarded \$1,000 scholarships through the generosity of donors to the Promise Program, in recognition of their academic aspirations and community involvement.

Paula Bracho from Cottonwood High School plans to pursue a bachelor's and master's degree in psychology, focusing on trauma research, and has volunteered helping elementary students learn English. Ian Colton, also from Cottonwood, is passionate about coding and plans to major in computer science after serving a mission, having served the community through the Millcreek Youth Council. Mahnaz Mohammadi from Utah International Charter School aims to study international relations and political science, with the goal of becoming an ambassador representing Afghanistan. Her classmate, Arsema Gebre, plans to study business with a focus on marketing and advertising to inform and support the public. George Zervos from Skyline High will attend the University of Utah to study civil engineering; he has been active in sports and faith-based service through the Greek Orthodox Youth of America. Arivan Verma, also from Skyline, plans to study public policy and is especially engaged in issues such as the Great Salt Lake, drug rehabilitation, and education funding; he has been deeply involved in the Millcreek Youth Council. Luis Mendez Figueroa from Olympus High aspires to a career in law enforcement and will be the first in his family to attend college; he has served through Latinos in Action and Millcreek initiatives. Lastly, Eddy Wall, also from Olympus, plans to become a K–6 teacher, inspired by his volunteer work and leadership in organizations like Friend to Friend and the Spanish National Honor Society, with a

mission to create inclusive classrooms. The mayor offered congratulations to all the recipients as they embark on their next chapters in education and service.

1.3 Utah Recreation & Parks Association Award Presentation

LeeAnn Powell, Executive Director of Utah Recreation and Parks Association (URPA), addressed the council to recognize and celebrate the city's Community Life team for their exceptional work. Representing approximately 2,000 parks and recreation professionals across Utah, URPA annually honors standout individuals, programs, and departments at its spring conference. Award recipients are selected by a panel of past URPA presidents who review over 150 nominations, evaluating candidates based on the core pillars of parks and recreation: inclusivity through outreach, community health and wellness, and broad community engagement. Powell emphasized that Millcreek, despite being a relatively young city, has established a department that fully embodies these values. The award being presented recognizes an outstanding special event and reflects not just a single program, but the strength and impact of the entire Community Life team.

Megan Zollinger, URPA President, praised the city's Community Life team and facilities, expressing admiration for the staff's professionalism and dedication. As part of the URPA's annual awards, Millcreek received the *Outstanding Special Event* award for its "Millcreek Magic Ice Show," selected from among 25 nominations statewide. This event delivers a Disney on Ice-style experience focused on magic, science, and storytelling, brought to life through local performers including ice skaters, acrobats, pyrotechnicians, and creative artists. Held annually during the first weekend of December, each performance draws approximately 750 attendees and remains highly accessible with tickets priced at just \$5. Proceeds go directly to support the performers. The event has become a cherished community tradition, exemplifying Millcreek's commitment to inclusive, high-quality, and affordable programming.

Mayor Silvestrini shared enthusiasm for the Community Life Department team and the events they create.

1.4 Unified Police Department Division Commander Award Presentation

Chief Petty-Brown said in place of the usual Officer of the Month recognition, the Division Commander Award was presented this month to honor a team of officers from the Millcreek and Holladay precincts for their outstanding collective performance. The award, which recognizes exceptional teamwork, was introduced by the commanding officers including Chief Justin Hoyle of the Holladay precinct. The commendation stems from a critical incident on March 9, 2025, when officers responded to a reported self-inflicted gunshot wound at a crowded apartment complex. Upon arrival, they encountered a chaotic and challenging scene with uncooperative witnesses and language barriers. Despite these obstacles, the officers swiftly secured the area, ensured the safety of all involved, and enabled medical evaluation by Unified Fire Authority personnel. Their prompt investigation revealed the injury was not self-inflicted, leading to the case being reclassified as a homicide. Thanks to the team's professionalism, attention to detail, and calm under pressure, the suspect was identified and arrested within 24 hours. The chief recognized Sergeant Kevin Takeo, Sergeant Scott Wilberger, Officer Crystal Grady, Officer CJ Farnes, Officer Athena Walser, Officer Kurtis Braley, Officer Derian Barszcz, Officer Alan Dowdall, Officer Kennedy White, and Officer Jen Bithell.

Mayor Silvestrini said their work was a testament to the quality of police force that Millcreek and Holladay have. He appreciated their work.

1.5 Unified Fire Authority Quarterly Report; Assistant Chief Zach Robinson

Chief Robinson presented the Quarter 1 statistics from Unified Fire Authority. The report for fire and emergency services outlines steady call volume and strong performance metrics. A total of 1,395 calls were received, with 488 classified as emergent, maintaining the typical 35% rate. Incident volumes ranged from 421 to 501 calls monthly, consistent with seasonal trends. The department responded to 13 structure fires and numerous medical emergencies, the most common being general illness, falls, breathing issues, head injuries, and psychological concerns. Non-medical assistance, such as helping individuals after non-injury falls, also comprised a notable share of service calls. Station 101 remains the busiest unit, both for engine and ambulance responses, followed by Stations 106 and the Holladay units, with 50% of emergent calls receiving a response in under 4 minutes and 37 seconds, and 90% in under 6 minutes and 58 seconds, some of the best times department wide. Updates also include Recruit Camp 59 in progress with 33 recruits, new battalion chief testing underway, and preparation for what is expected to be another active wildfire season. Notable leadership promotions include Wade Watkins as Fire Marshal and Wade Russell as Assistant Chief of Administration and Planning, triggering a cascade of upcoming personnel changes.

The report concluded with an update on a rare and significant natural gas incident in South Salt Lake, where a gas leak ignited—possibly triggered by a nearby vehicle fire—resulting in over 300 evacuations and a major emergency response involving utility crews to safely manage and shut down gas lines. Mayor Silvestrini appreciated the mutual aid the Millcreek Emergency Manager was able to provide on that incident.

1.6 Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District Quarterly Report; Pam Roberts, General Manager/CEO

Pam Roberts said in a recent update regarding the 2025 sanitation fee increase, officials acknowledged the public's concerns over the rise from \$58.50 to \$78 per quarter (\$26/month), noting it came as a surprise to some despite outreach efforts. The increase reflects a 40% rise in operational costs, primarily driven by significant price hikes in equipment—garbage trucks now cost approximately \$450,000 each—and higher disposal and processing fees for both garbage and recycling. Despite these pressures, the team has worked diligently to absorb costs and implement efficiencies. Key operational changes include modifying the leaf bag collection program to reduce truck usage, downsizing vehicle purchases to save over \$68,000, and leveraging dash cam footage to verify and reduce unnecessary return pickups ("go backs"), which saved nearly \$24,000 in the first quarter alone. The department also continues to schedule limited go-back pickups when needed and is optimizing recycling truck loads to minimize trips. These efforts demonstrate a commitment to fiscal responsibility and maintaining service quality despite rising costs.

James Kelsey, Sustainability Coordinator, said although Millcreek represents just 18.25% of WFWRD's customer base, the city significantly outperforms in key sustainability areas—contributing 29% of all green waste and an impressive 49% of total glass

recycling across the district. Millcreek also leads in green waste and glass recycling program participation, with 26.65% and 41.61% of district subscribers, respectively. These efforts resulted in a 24% overall landfill diversion rate in 2024—well above the district’s 18% goal—and a strong 22% in the first quarter of 2025, which is expected to rise as green waste collection increases. Contamination in single-stream recycling remains a district-wide challenge, but Millcreek stands out with only 61 contamination reports in 2025 and a recycling cleanliness rate of 87.91%, the highest in the district. Ongoing education efforts, curbside engagement, and tools like the Recycle Right app are helping maintain Millcreek’s leadership in sustainable waste practices.

Mayor Silvestrini asked about recycling contaminants.

Kelsey focused on what is recyclable. Millcreek’s single-stream recycling program focuses on a core group of acceptable materials: fiber products like cardboard and mixed paper, aluminum and tin cans (excluding scrap metal), and specific plastic categories—primarily #1 plastic bottles (e.g., water and soda bottles), #2 jugs (e.g., milk and cleaning jugs), and cleaned food-grade tubs and jars. To monitor and improve recycling quality, monthly “sample sorts” are conducted to assess the composition and contamination levels of each city’s recycling stream. Based on 2024 sample sort data, Millcreek’s recycling efforts have yielded substantial environmental benefits. The city’s contributions saved approximately 15 million gallons of water (enough for the daily use of over 500 people), prevented the use of 36,590 mature trees (producing 5.5 million cardboard boxes), and conserved 11,542 megawatt hours of electricity (powering more than 1,000 homes for a year). Additionally, Millcreek residents helped reduce 2,734 metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions—the equivalent of taking nearly 600 cars off the road for a year—and diverted over 30,000 cubic yards of waste from landfills when including green waste and glass recycling. These figures underscore the significant, cumulative impact of the community’s recycling habits.

1.7 Building Safety Month Proclamation

Mayor Silvestrini highlighted the importance of the Building Department’s work and proclaimed the following:

PROCLAMATION

BUILDING SAFETY MONTH — MAY 2025

WHEREAS, Millcreek is committed to recognizing that our growth and strength depends on the safety and essential role our homes, buildings, and infrastructure play, both in everyday life and when disasters strike, and

WHEREAS, our confidence in the resilience of these buildings that make up our community is achieved through the devotion of vigilant guardians—building safety and fire prevention officials, architects, engineers, builders, tradespeople, design professionals, laborers, plumbers and others in the construction industry—who work year-round to ensure the safe construction of buildings, and

WHEREAS, these guardians are dedicated members of the International Code Council, a nonprofit that brings together local, state, territorial, tribal and federal officials who are experts

in the built environment to create and implement the highest-quality codes to protect us in the buildings where we live, learn, work and play, and

***WHEREAS**, these modern building codes include safeguards to protect the public from hazards such as hurricanes, snowstorms, tornadoes, wildland fires, floods, and earthquakes, and*

***WHEREAS**, Building Safety Month is sponsored by the International Code Council to remind the public about the critical role of our communities' largely unknown protectors of public safety—our local code officials—who assure us of safe, sustainable, and affordable buildings that are essential to our prosperity, and*

***WHEREAS**, “Game On!” the theme for Building Safety Month 2025, encourages us all to get involved and raise awareness about building safety on a personal, local, and global scale, and*

***WHEREAS**, each year, in observance of Building Safety Month, people all over the world are asked to consider the commitment to improve building safety, resilience and economic investment at home and in the community, and to acknowledge the essential service provided to all of us by local and state building departments, fire prevention bureaus and federal agencies in protecting lives and property.*

***NOW, THEREFORE**, I, Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor of Millcreek, do hereby proclaim the month of May 2025 as Building Safety Month. Accordingly, I encourage our citizens to join us as we participate in Building Safety Month activities.*

***ADOPTED** on this the 28th day of April 2025 in Millcreek, Utah.*

Council Member Jackson moved to adopt the proclamation and declare May 2025 as Building Safety Month. Council Member DeSirant seconded. The mayor called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

1.8 Public Comment

During the public comment period, the mayor addressed the large turnout, acknowledging that many attendees were present to discuss the potential formation of a new school district and related school closures. The mayor prefaced the discussion by reiterating the council's position: before committing city funds to a feasibility study on splitting from the Granite School District, there must be clear, broad-based support from all areas of Millcreek—not just from residents currently impacted by proposed closures. He emphasized the importance of including the west side of the city, which previously experienced the closure of Millcreek Elementary, and noted that school communities throughout the city deserve equal consideration. Residents were encouraged to avoid repeating previously stated arguments and were reminded of alternative options to city-funded studies, such as private fundraising or the citizen petition process. The mayor also acknowledged efforts by community organizers to involve neighboring cities like Holladay and South Salt Lake, though noted that support from those cities varies. A show-of-hands poll was conducted to gauge support for the feasibility study and determine which neighborhood schools were represented. The majority of attendees supported the study and were primarily from east-side schools (e.g., Rosecrest, William Penn, Eastwood, Oakridge). Minimal representation from west-side schools (e.g.,

Lincoln, Oquirrh Hills) underscored the need for broader outreach and consensus before the council considers taking formal action.

Taylor Davis addressed the council by sharing concerns about the ongoing school closures in Millcreek. He expressed appreciation for the mayor's leadership and the city's growth but voiced frustration over the lack of local representation in the decision-making process regarding school closures. He noted that Millcreek's local board member represents 16 schools and lives in a different area, making it challenging for her to represent Millcreek's unique needs. The Superintendent oversees a large district, further complicating local representation. He suggested exploring the formation of a new school district with neighboring cities, Holladay and South Salt Lake. He proposed commissioning a feasibility study to assess whether this initiative could benefit Millcreek, including potential improvements in teacher pay, school safety, class sizes, and local control. He pointed out that if the study shows no benefits, there would be no harm, but if it reveals potential improvements, it would be worth considering. He referenced the city's recent funding decisions, such as \$40,000 for the Arts Council and \$50,000 for a Sycamore tree program, noting that these investments were made when the city saw value in the initiatives. He questioned why the future of children's education should not be afforded the same level of consideration. He also emphasized the need for community engagement in the process and suggested adjusting the timeline if it felt too rushed, rather than using it as an excuse to avoid pursuing the study. He concluded by urging the mayor to lead the conversation on this issue, expressing a desire for the mayor to provide further clarity on any concerns or information related to the feasibility study that has not been shared publicly. He stressed the high stakes for the community and the future of Millcreek's children, encouraging leadership on the matter.

Marcus Nelson, Holladay resident, noted he had children in various schools within the school district. He said the national average of school district size in the United States is 5,000 students and Granite School District has 60,000. He wanted a smaller district with more representation.

Amber Measom, Melvina Street, said she had been a Millcreek Elementary School resident. When it closed, she took her kids to another elementary school which she thought was the best possible option and it was now facing closure. She requested the council's support, for the schools not to close, and for the vacant school properties not to be sold.

Stephanie Ballantyne (Eastwood Elementary) cares about community. She thanked the Building Department for assisting in the building process of her new home in east Millcreek. She asked the council to consider neighborhoods. She emphasized that the elementary schools bring communities together, even for residents who do not have children in schools, and the ability for students to walk to school.

Kate Bishop (Eastwood) does not know what is best for residents and children in South Salt Lake because she does not live there. She knows what is best for her community. She requested the council to lead with integrity and compassion as they represent the voices of the community.

Dan Lofgren, Keller Lane (William Penn), thanked the council for the vision and growth happening in Millcreek. Professionally, he knows that neighborhood schools are vital for strong, healthy neighborhoods. Walkable schools are critical for safety, and schools play an important role in the identity and wellbeing of a community, as well as property values. He asked Millcreek to continue exceptional leadership and apply the same vision to education. He recognized the challenges of fewer children living within city limits, aging school infrastructure, and new demands on education. A feasibility study would give the information and tools needed to understand the best path forward both for the children and for the future of the city.

Lisa Bagley, Honeycut Road, wants local control, autonomy, and representation. Ed Bagley described his time living in Cincinnati and how the good schools brought people in. He brought up economies of scale. Lisa Bagley regretted not fighting for Millcreek Elementary School two years ago because community matters.

Barb Hansen said she owned four homes in Millcreek and had one child go through Granite School District. Children are the future. She felt a feasibility study seemed like a logical thing to do. Empty nesters are interested in supporting schools too. She said in real estate sales; schools are important and proximity matters.

Lepa Espinoza, Melvina Street, chose for her kids to go to Eastwood Elementary. She rents in Millcreek, but her coparent has a home in South Salt Lake. She asked the council to consider the feasibility study as there were other funding sources to pay for it.

Joe McAllister quoted from the mayor from 2012 to the effect of, “the problem we have is getting people to see the vision of what this could be” when it came to incorporating Millcreek as a city. He commended the mayor for his accomplishments for the city since then. He noted every city council that has ever considered the question of whether or not to put the question on the ballot of splitting their school district has studied it and determined to do it. Granite School District has the highest tax assessment for any school district in Salt Lake County and Millcreek residents have among the highest taxable property values. He felt a feasibility study would be the first step in letting the city know what it could do and could become.

An unidentified resident said her family’s neighborhoods were becoming quieter because they lacked children. She said giving a good education costs money and it takes time to have some community involvement. She asked the council to be proactive in getting the feasibility study.

Mark Edwards, Lavon Drive, spoke in strong support of commissioning a feasibility study to explore the formation of a new school district, emphasizing that it would be hypocritical not to pursue the opportunity given Millcreek’s own history of city incorporation, which similarly required careful evaluation of costs, benefits, and capabilities. He expressed confidence that with the engagement of dedicated parents and residents, the process could again lead to positive outcomes for the community and its children. He highlighted that many students attending the schools currently under threat of closure come from outside traditional boundaries—not for convenience, but for the unique educational culture and high performance these schools have cultivated. He

warned that closures would dismantle those cultures and the synergies that contribute to student success, resulting in lost opportunities for future generations. He referenced past school closures in Millcreek, including East Millcreek, Libby Edward, Canyon Rim, Millcreek Elementary, and Fortuna, stating that the time has come for Millcreek to establish its own school district to preserve and protect its educational values. He criticized the current closure process for ignoring school performance and student outcomes as decision-making criteria, calling it “craven” and misguided. He concluded by urging action to ensure that success, not just financial metrics, guides the future of local schools.

Katie Knudsen said there was a need for local representation. The Granite School District has two school board members that cover Millcreek, Holladay, and South Salt Lake. She felt those members covered too many schools in the large geographical area. She urged the council to prioritize the voices and concerns of the residents they represent. She requested a feasibility study to be done to gather information to consider a new school district. If the issue was put on the ballot, residents could still vote no for splitting the school district.

Jed Vandenberghe, Holladay resident, said none of the local schools he attended as a child existed anymore. The closure of those schools devastated the community. When schools close, it forever changes the nature, desirability, and vibrancy of the community. He urged the council to not let it happen.

Betsy Vandenberghe, Holladay resident, said she was a proponent of SB 77, the law allowing the split of school districts in Utah. The parent community group that helped pass that law were from Millcreek, South Salt Lake, and West Valley City, all part of Granite School District. She said research confirms that smaller school districts are better for students. She said in east Millcreek, most of the children still go to the local neighborhood schools. She felt a new school district would be one of the best districts in the state and it would help bring children back to the area.

Tracy Walker, Holladay resident, relayed her experience from living in Ohio with a small school district and residents’ addresses were verified to allow school attendance because everyone was trying to get in. She asked for the council’s support to start the research and lead the way for Holladay and South Salt Lake. People want to go to schools not because of Granite, but because of the community and parent passion.

Emily Wright said her neighborhood was served by Millcreek Elementary and her neighbors now attend several different schools. She would like to stay in Millcreek but does not know where to take her kids to go to school. She asked the council to please prioritize the children. The council has done so much to build the community, to make this city, and the children are going to be the future of that city.

An unidentified high school student attending Olympus High School felt children should be represented in the conversation. She felt smaller classrooms provided more personalized teaching.

Rebecca Simmons cared about the community having schools though she does not have children. She said the school in her neighborhood does not offer advanced programs, so the neighborhood kids were going to other schools. She felt more schools needed to offer advanced programs. She felt Granite School District did not listen to her voiced concerns. She was not against school closures as sometimes those must happen, but she wanted local representation when those closures need to happen, when the boundaries need to change, and when the property needs to be sold.

Matt (William Penn) said he attended an elementary school in Salt Lake City that closed while in attendance. He remembers the stress it put on his parents. He would like to live in Millcreek one day. He asked the council to think like a parent and what they would want for their children in a school district with more control.

Brian Hall said the parents were not trying to disenfranchise residents in Council Districts 1 and 2, or in South Salt Lake. He would like the council to reach out to their constituents about the idea of a feasibility study instead of putting all the work on the residents.

Chelsea Davis (Rosecrest) said her children walk to school every day. To get a bus to school, children must live 1.5 miles away. Her house is not far enough away to get the bus so they will have to walk across busy streets, or she will have to drive them. She requested the study.

Mindy Lofgren said Millcreek sponsors a lot of activities that she does not agree with, but the city represents everyone. A ballot would allow the west side of the city to voice their opinion on the matter. The residents need the local representation a new district would offer.

Alicia Stevens noted she attended Millcreek Elementary School. She said closing schools kills neighborhoods. She felt the council should want the feasibility study or come up with solutions to keep schools open to keep the city thriving.

Lance Hobbs, Lambourne Avenue, said the council existed because the community decided they wanted local representation.

Council Member Uipi moved to recess the meeting at 8:54 p.m. Council Member Jackson seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

Council Member Uipi moved to end the recess 9:02 p.m. Council Member Catten seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

2. Planning Matters

2.1 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 25-12, Approving an Ordinance Repealing Title 18 and Title 19 of the Millcreek Code of Ordinances and Enacting a Revised Title 18, Millcreek Land Use Code

Francis Lilly said items 2.1, 2.2, 2.3, and 3.5 were all related to Millcreek's comprehensive zoning and subdivision code update. The proposal involves replacing existing Titles 18 and 19 with a newly consolidated and streamlined Title 18, which reduces the overall word count by approximately 40,000 words. This update reflects the culmination of a two-and-a-half-year effort involving significant public engagement, community council input, and over 20 final recommendations. The revised code compiles recent zoning and landscape improvements into a single document featuring consistent language, enhanced graphics, clearly defined land uses, a procedures chapter outlining responsibilities, and rationalized parking standards. Notably, it introduces long-planned affordable housing incentives and brings the code into compliance with current state statutes, including recent updates on bonding and business license classification processes. Staff recommended an effective date of May 19, 2025, allowing time for website updates, activation of the planning application portal, revision of the fee schedule (to be presented at the next meeting), and final editorial corrections. The council was asked to approve the ordinance updates and include specific bonding language as part of the adoption.

Mayor Silvestrini asked if there was public comment.

Russ Sorensen, developer, envisioned the city center to be a unique property with architecture and amenities. The proposed code provides flexibility for developers to accomplish that. Mayor Silvestrini thanked Sorensen for his comments and his vision for Millcreek Common. Mayor Silvestrini and Winder thanked Lilly for his work.

Council Member DeSirant moved to approve Ordinance 25-12, Approving an Ordinance Repealing Title 18 and Title 19 of the Millcreek Code of Ordinances and Enacting a Revised Title 18, Millcreek Land Use Code and that the planning director is authorized to make non substantive changes to this ordinance, including, but not limited to correcting the typographical errors, grammatical mistakes, formatting issues and updating or correcting internal cross references without requiring additional approval and submit a report of the same to the council. Such changes may not alter the meaning, intent or substantive content of this ordinance. Mayor Silvestrini said the planning director should submit a report to the council about the changes before they are made. **Council Member Uipi seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.**

2.2 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 25-13, Repealing the Residential Compatibility Overlay Zone and the Foothills and Canyons Overlay Zone

Lilly said the standards of RCOZ are now found in Title 18 and FCOZ in a sensitive lands ordinance, so these zones will become superfluous.

Council Member Jackson moved to approve Ordinance 25-13, Repealing the Residential Compatibility Overlay Zone and the Foothills and Canyons Overlay Zone. Council Member Catten seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

2.3 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 25-14, Amending and Restating Title 14 of the Millcreek Municipal Code Regarding Highways, Sidewalks, and Public Places

Francis Lilly said this amendment would bring the terminology and concepts in alignment with those of the new Title 18, particularly as it pertains to driveways, sidewalks, and the like.

Council Member DeSirant moved to approve Ordinance 25-14, Amending and Restating Title 14 of the Millcreek Municipal Code Regarding Highways, Sidewalks, and Public Places and that the planning director is authorized to make non substantive changes to this ordinance, including, but not limited to correcting the typographical errors, grammatical mistakes, formatting issues and updating or correcting internal cross references without requiring additional approval and submit a report of the same to the council. Such changes may not alter the meaning, intent or substantive content of this ordinance. Council Member Catten seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3. Business Matters

3.1 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 25-10, Regulating, Preventing, and Banning the Discharge of Fireworks Within Certain Areas of the City

Mayor Silvestrini said the new Fire Marshal Wade Watkins recommended keeping the same restrictions in place from the prior year because they are warranted and are familiar as they have been in effect for several years. Council Member DeSirant felt the consistency was helpful. Council Member Catten asked about the dry conditions. Mayor Silvestrini said it was normal year but knowing the dryness in July was hard to predict. Council Member Uipi asked the map to be consistent for 3-5 years for study. The council wondered if fireworks could be sold in restricted areas of the city.

Council Member DeSirant moved to approve Ordinance 25-10, Regulating, Preventing, and Banning the Discharge of Fireworks Within Certain Areas of the City. Council Member Uipi seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3.2 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 25-11, Granting to Questar Gas Company DBA Enbridge Gas Utah a Franchise for the Construction, Operation, and Maintenance of a Gas Distribution System in Millcreek, Salt Lake County, State of Utah

Mayor Silvestrini said the franchise agreement would authorize Questar Gas/Enbridge Gas to dig in Millcreek streets. The agreement came about due to conflicts the city was having with the gas company.

Council Member Uipi moved to approve Ordinance 25-11, Granting to Questar Gas Company DBA Enbridge Gas Utah a Franchise for the Construction, Operation, and Maintenance of a Gas Distribution System in Millcreek, Salt Lake County, State of Utah. Council Member DeSirant seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes,

Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3.3 Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 25-14, Approving an Interlocal Cooperative Agreement with Salt Lake County for Park Services

Mayor Silvestrini said there was a \$30,000 fee increase to a \$400,000 contract, the first in 5 years. This contract does not include recent amenities/acquired properties in Millcreek. Brems noted it was a 5 year contract with a 180 day provision to terminate.

Council Member Catten moved to approve Resolution 25-14, Approving an Interlocal Cooperative Agreement with Salt Lake County for Park Services. Council Member Jackson seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3.4 Discussion and Consideration of Resolution 25-15, Approving an Interlocal Cooperative Agreement with Salt Lake County for Public Works Services

Mayor Silvestrini said this contract did not include an increase and the Millcreek Public Works Director recommended approval. The city relies on the county for snow plowing and doing certain street maintenance.

Council Member DeSirant moved to approve item 3.4, Resolution 25-15, Approving an Interlocal Cooperative Agreement with Salt Lake County for Public Works Services. Council Member Jackson seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

3.5 Discussion and Consideration of Ordinance 25-15, Amending Chapter 3.56 of the Millcreek Municipal Code Regarding Bonds

Mayor Silvestrini said this brings the city into compliance with a state code change with respect to the bonds that contractors post with the city to ensure they complete the work they need to do with respect to their projects. Brems said this meets provisions in the new subdivision code as well.

Council Member DeSirant moved to approve item 3.5, Ordinance 25-15, Amending Chapter 3.56 of the Millcreek Municipal Code Regarding Bonds and that the planning director is authorized to make non substantive changes to this ordinance, including, but not limited to correcting the typographical errors, grammatical mistakes, formatting issues and updating or correcting internal cross references without requiring additional approval and submit a report of the same to the council. Such changes may not alter the meaning, intent or substantive content of this ordinance. Council Member Jackson seconded. The Recorder called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Reports

4.1 Mayor's Report

Mayor Silvestrini reported on successful Millcreek Common events. He tried to get assistance for some refugee families that reside in Millcreek who had received letters from the Department of Homeland Security that required them to move out of the country within seven days or be considered federal fugitives. Congressman Burgess Owen's office was stepping in to help.

4.2 City Council Member Reports

Council Member Jackson reported she attended Earth Day at the Common. Council Member DeSirant attended Dutch Kings Day at the Common and the Utah League of Cities and Towns Conference in St. George. Council Member Uipi announced the upcoming Pacific Islander Skate Night in August. She attended the quarterly Interfaith Council meeting and the All Staff meeting, which was a tabletop exercise for an earthquake.

4.3 Treasurer's Report

Council Member Jackson gave the report in the work meeting.

4.4 Staff Reports

There were none.

4.5 Unified Police Department Report

Chief Petty-Brown reported the March 2025 crime statistics. There were 2,515 calls for service, 788 new police reports, 432 citations, and 25 booking arrests. There is one true vacancy in Millcreek. Officer Chris Schroeder retired. Response times in March were 6 minutes for priority 1, 7 minutes for priority 2, and 12 minutes for priority 3 calls. The Directed Enforcement Unit had 19 arrests, 12 search warrants, 3 stolen vehicles, and 4 agency assists, and seized 17 firearms, 1.2 g of MDMA, 151g of marijuana, and 1.5oz of meth. The Millcreek Motors Unit had 3 hit and runs, 45 crashes, and 254 citations. Violent Crimes Unit has 160 active cases and Special Victims Unit has 99. In Millcreek, there were 22 assaults, 14 burglaries, 13 drug offenses, 69 family offenses, 33 frauds, 1 homicide, 53 larcenies, 7 sex offenses, and 15 stolen vehicles. Millcreek Precinct detectives were assigned 61 cases, and 14 of those cases were submitted for charges to Holladay Justice Court or 3rd District. There were 18 transient calls and 66 mental health calls. The chief commended the work the newly hired social worker was performing.

5. Consent Agenda

- 5.1 Approval of March 24, 2025 Work Meeting and Regular Meeting Minutes
- 5.2 Approval of April 14, 2025 Work Meeting and Regular Meeting Minutes

Council Member DeSirant moved to approve items 5.1 and 5.2. Council Member Jackson seconded. Mayor Silvestrini called for the vote. Council Member Catten voted yes, Council Member DeSirant voted yes, Council Member Jackson voted yes, Council Member Uipi voted yes, and Mayor Silvestrini voted yes. The motion passed unanimously.

6. New Items for Subsequent Consideration

Mayor Silvestrini said based on the public comment received, the council would direct staff to create a survey asking Millcreek residents if there was interest in pursuing a feasibility study for the creation of a new school district.

- East Mill Creek Community Council Mtg., 5/1/25, 6:30 p.m.
- Mt. Olympus Community Council Mtg., 5/5/25, 6:00 p.m.
- Millcreek Community Council Mtg., 5/6/25, 6:30 p.m.
- Canyon Rim Citizens Association Mtg., 5/7/25, 7:00 p.m.
- Historic Preservation Commission Mtg., 5/8/25, 6:00 p.m.
- City Council Mtg. 5/12/25 7:00 p.m.

APPROVED: _____ **Date**
Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor

Attest: Elyse Sullivan, City Recorder