

10/27/2025 City Treasurer's Report
 given by: Cheri Jackson, Millcreek Treasurer



Date	Shared or Pooled Cash Accounts	Amount
10/27/2025	Operating Account	\$ 1,058,930
10/27/2025	PTIF	36,617,485
	Total of Shared Cash	\$ 37,676,415

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

General Revenue Sources Status / any concerns	Received as of 10/27/25	% of Estimated Revenues	Likely to meet or exceed budget
Current Property Taxes Received	\$ 160,288	1.35%	Yes
General Sales Taxes (2 months rev)	2,550,588	16.62%	Yes
Building Permits	425,835	42.58%	Yes
Total Gen Fund Revenue	10,375,987	24.04%	Yes
Report Any Revenue Anomalies			

Disbursements for the month of September 2025

General Fund Disbursements Status / any concerns	Quantity	Amount
Checks	211	\$ 2,744,420
EFT / Bank Drafts	20	626,303
Direct Deposit	2 Payroll Periods	373,492
Report Any Expenditure Anomalies		
Total Disbursements - September 2025		\$ 3,744,214

Utah Renewable Communities Fall 2025 Update



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COMMUNITIES

100% Committed to Clean Energy

Outline

- What is Utah Renewable Communities (URC)?
- How did our community get involved?
- What will the URC program mean for RMP customers in our community?
- Detailed look at URC development, structure, and status
- Upcoming milestones and estimated program launch sequence
- Next steps for our community and upcoming decision points

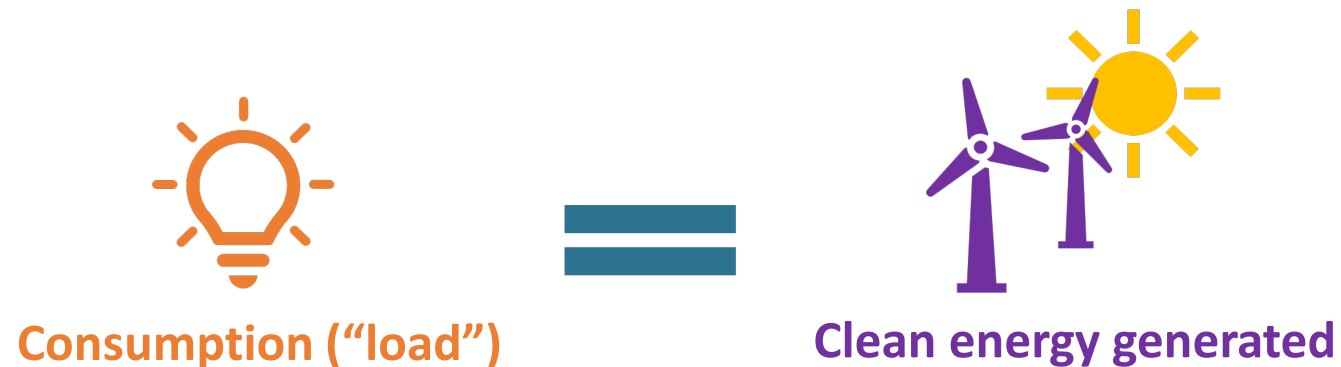
Key takeaways:

- Virtual or in-person attendance encouraged at URC public witness hearing at the Public Service Commission: December 16th at 6pm
- PSC approval could come as early as January 2026
- We will have 90 days following approval to decide whether to adopt the approved program via Ordinance



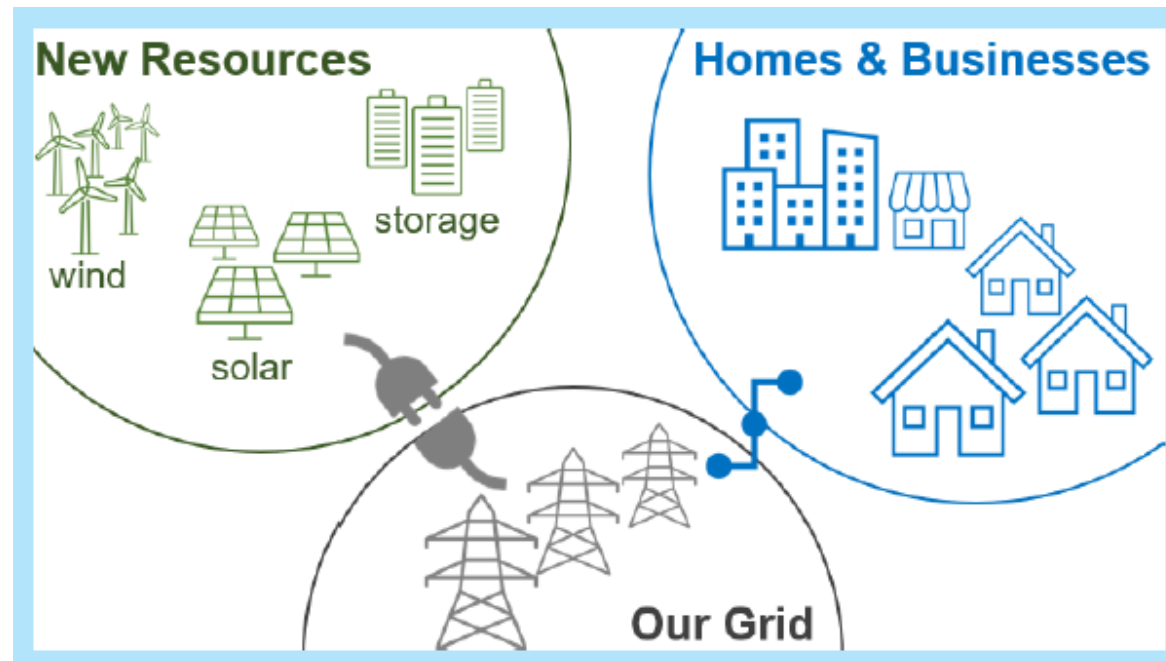
What is the Utah Renewable Communities (URC)?

- URC is a coalition of 19 cities and counties pioneering a new option for clean energy for homes and businesses in our communities
- The primary goal is to make net-100% clean electricity available to homes and businesses in participating communities by 2030
- This goal will be accomplished by acquiring clean energy to match 100% of annual energy consumed on an annual basis – this makes it a "net-100%" goal
- Development of the URC program is possible thanks to the Utah Community Renewable Energy Act passed in 2019 (since changed to Community "Clean" Energy Act)



How would this work?

- The clean energy counting towards the URC program is proposed to come from both **existing clean energy** on the grid plus **new clean energy projects** built to serve URC customers
- These resources are and will be part of the PacifiCorp grid. PacifiCorp is RMP's parent company whose grid serves 6 states, including Utah
- The URC program is in collaboration with RMP and all URC participants remain RMP customers

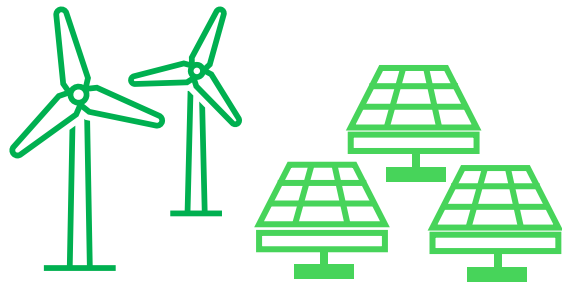


Our involvement in URC

- We joined the Community Renewable Energy Agency (aka the URC board) and subsequently made our financial contributions to the Agency's budget, which was proportional to our community's population and energy load
- We signed the Utility Agreement along with all the other participating communities in time to be included in the initial Program Application filing in January 2025
- After the PSC approves the program (possibly as early as January 2026) we will have a final decision whether to adopt the Program Ordinance

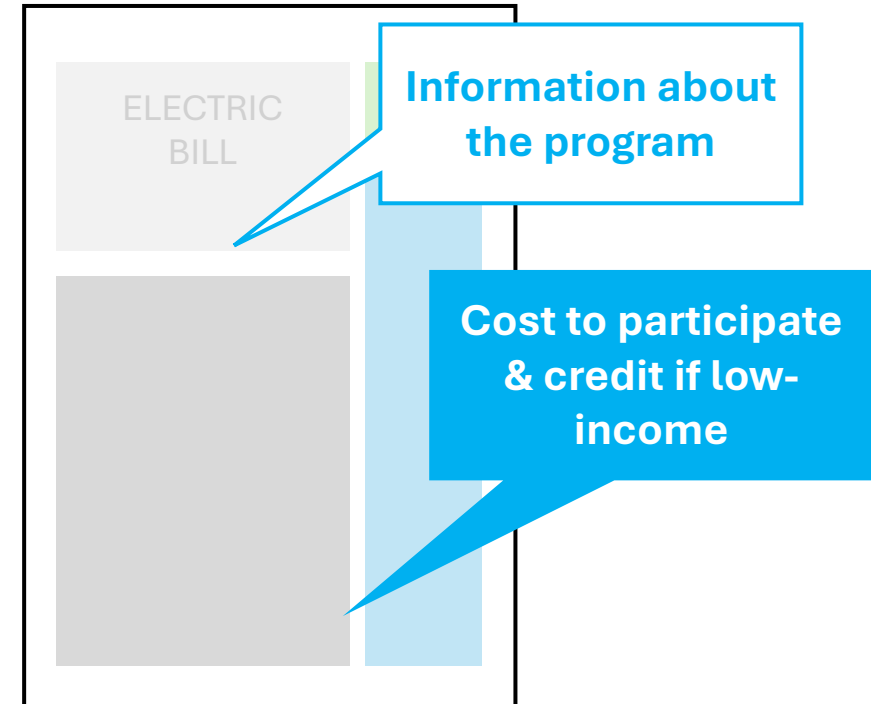
Why develop this new clean energy option?

- Scale: we have a unique opportunity to drive investment in new clean energy at scale: as a collective, URC represents about 25% of RMP's electricity sales in Utah
- Choice: the URC program offers homes and businesses in our community a new option of where their electricity comes from through RMP
- Investment: clean energy investment supports jobs and economies, often in rural areas
- Health and environment: clean energy helps to avoid pollution from other energy sources



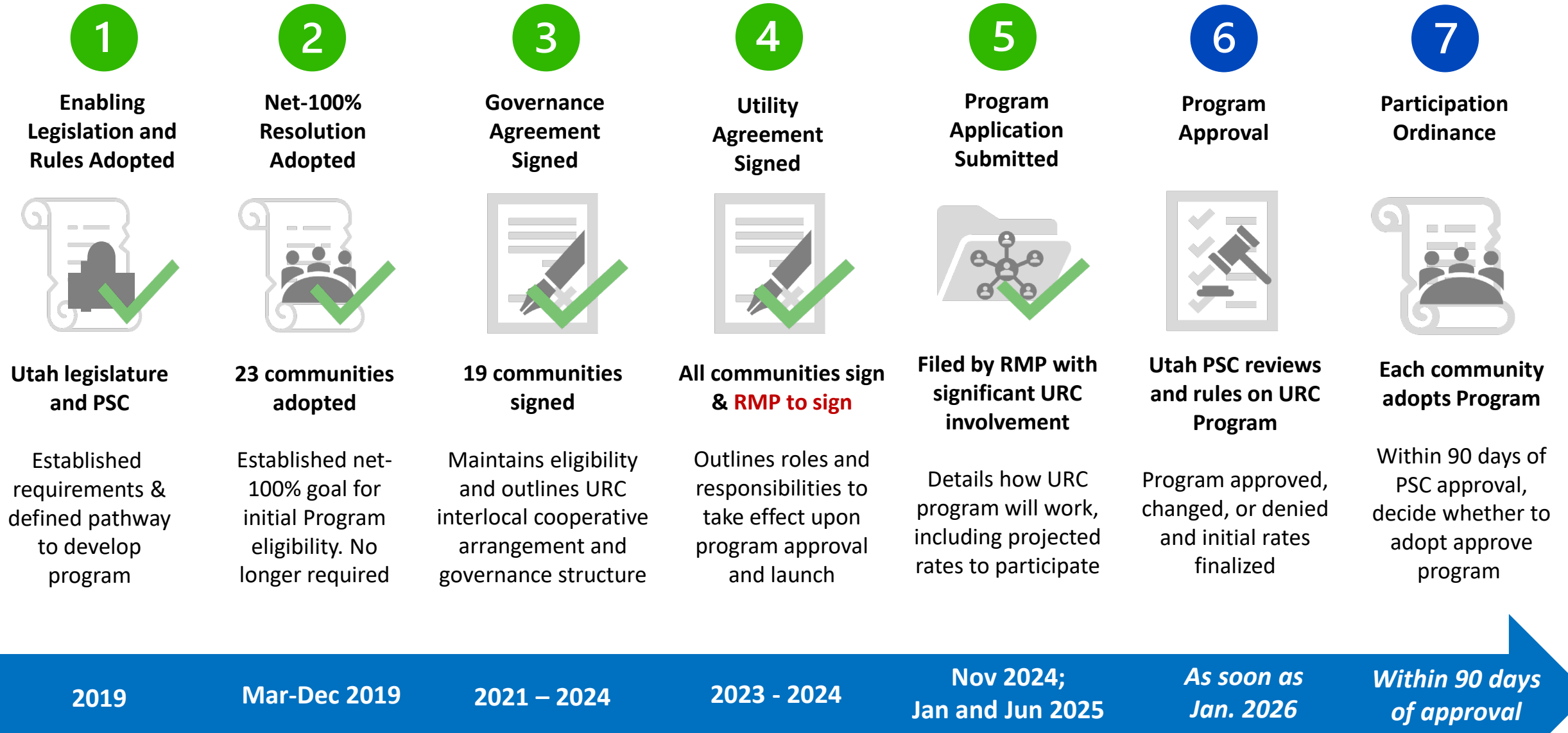
What URC is anticipated to look like for customers

- URC customers remain RMP customers receiving reliable power
- Upon program launch, URC customers will be automatically enrolled the URC program with the choice to opt-out
 - A customer's desire to support and use clean energy and the estimated impact on their bill will likely be factors influencing their decision
- There will be no cost to opt-out initially, after that, there will be a fee to terminate participation
- The URC board's position is that the program increase the average household's electric bill by no more than \$3-4/month
- Low-income customer* provisions:
 - Ongoing outreach and engagement
 - Monthly bill credit to cover the monthly increase
 - Waived termination fee (if they decide to opt-out later in the program)
 - Like all customers, can always choose to opt-out



*These provisions will apply to customers enrolled in RMP Schedule 3 Home Electric Lifeline Plan (HELP)

URC program development process



URC structure

URC

- 19 member interlocal cooperative
- Outside counsel: Phil Russell
- Technical consultants: Energy Strategies
- Monthly board meetings
- Officers:
 - Chair: Dan Dugan, Salt Lake City
 - Vice-Chair: Angela Choberka, Ogden
 - Secretary: Emily Quinton, Summit County
 - Treasurer & anchor location for meetings: Millcreek
- Budget funded through:
 - Member contributions upon joining
 - Bid fees
 - Donation from Stewardship Utah
 - Other grant funding

Program Design Committee

Springdale, Ogden, Summit County, Park City, Millcreek, Holladay, Salt Lake City

- Has coordinated and negotiated with RMP and other state Agencies on details in the Program Application
- Overseeing RFP for program resources with consultants

Low-Income Plan Committee

Ogden, Cottonwood Heights, Park City, Kearns, Summit County, Salt Lake City, Castle Valley

- Has assisted board and member communities in planning for how to support lower income participating customers
- Will support outreach upon program launch

Communications Committee

Alta, Moab, Cottonwood Heights, Salt Lake City, Midvale

- Manages and publishes website, newsletters, press releases, and social media posts
- Offers outreach resources for member communities to use

Status of URC program development

Years of negotiation led to RMP filing two "dockets" with the Public Service Commission, (1) regarding solicitation of program resources in November 2024 and (2) the remaining full Program Application in January and June 2025

(1) RFP

- Solicitation process approved by PSC in May 2025
- Launched RFP with bids due July 10; received 14 qualifying bids
- Following several rounds of scoring and evaluation, the Program Design Committee forwarded top 6 bids (the "Initial Short List") to PacifiCorp for the next stage of evaluation in September 2025

(1) Program Application

- URC filed its testimony into the docket in July 2025 and testimony from other parties, including the Office of Consumer Services and Division of Public Utilities, was filed on October 10
- Rounds of rebuttal and surrebuttal through early December
- PSC hearing scheduled for December 16



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URC Closes the Call for Clean Energy Resources & the Response Was...

On May 22nd, Utah Renewable Communities opened our request for proposals (RFP) to market , inviting...

Deep dive: upcoming milestones

Item	Docket/Process	Date	Our role
RMP begins system benefit modeling of top bids ("Initial short list") selected by URC	RFP	9/29/25	Monitor and support through participation in Agency activities
Direct testimony of other parties due to PSC	Program Application	10/10/25	
Deadline for entities to become intervening parties in the docket	Program Application	10/24/25	
Rebuttal testimony due	Program Application	11/13/25	
RMP system benefit modeling due	RFP	~12/6/25	
Surrebuttal testimony due	Program Application	12/11/25	
PSC hearing (starting at 9am) & public witness hearing (starting at 6pm)	Program Application	12/16/25	Virtual or in-person attendance at public witness hearing encouraged
System benefit and indicative costs discussion	RFP	TBD	Monitor and support through participation in Agency activities
"Final short list" selected by URC	RFP	TBD	
PSC approves, modifies, or rejects program	Program Application	~Jan 2026	
Councils vote to adopt ordinances	Implementation	Within 90 days of PSC approval	Consider, schedule, and hold vote on Program Ordinance
Execute PPAs	RFP into Implementation	~Winter/spring 2026	Supporting outreach to supplement notices that will be sent by RMP
Program launch	Implementation	~Late 2026	

Key takeaways & action items

Upcoming

- PSC hearing & public witness hearing: hearing begins at 9am and public witness hearing begins at 6pm Tuesday, December 16th, 2025
 - Heber M. Wells Building 160 East 300 South, Salt Lake City
 - Virtual or in-person attendance at the 6pm public witness hearing is encouraged

On the horizon

- Possible PSC approval: as early as January 2026
 - It is important to be aware that the PSC has the final say, which includes ruling on items that are not currently resolved, such as how program resources are valued and how estimated costs to get the program up and running should be covered
- 90-day window to consider Program Ordinance following PSC approval
- Approving the Ordinance would:
 - Adopt the Program for our community
 - Obligate us to reimburse RMP for sending out two rounds of notices to customers
 - Encourage us to coordinate with the other participating communities to help spread the word about the program



Learn more and follow the URC

- All meeting materials are posted to the Utah Public Notice website
- @UtahRenewableCommunities on Instagram, Facebook, YouTube
- Online at <https://www.utahrenewablecommunities.org/>
- Subscribe to the URC e-newsletter



Millcreek Boards and Commissions:

The following are boards and commissions on which the city participates and on which the mayor and/or councilmembers hold positions:

Council of Governments (COG)(Conference of Mayors)

Mayor is the designated representative- Time commitment is 2 hours/month; COG quarterly-3rd Thursdays 11:30-1:30; COM monthly-3rd Thursdays; COG decides transportation grants and appoints to WFRC and other boards; COM is a mayors' club- decides winter overflow;

Unified Fire Authority/Unified Fire Service Area (district)

Cheri – UFA and UFSA have committees- Finance (both); Benefits and Compensation (UFA); Governance (both) -Time commitment is 5-6 hours/month plus ceremonial duties; 3rd Tuesdays 7:30-10:00; UFA starts at 7:30-UFSA immediately thereafter;

Unified Police Department

Mayor: UPD has committees- Finance, Benefits and Compensation, Governance-Time commitment 3-4 hours/month plus ceremonial duties; 3rd Thursdays 9:00-10:30; committees as needed;

Community Renewable Energy Agency (aka Utah Renewable Communities)

Mayor: URC has committees-Program Design, Communications, Low Income-Time commitment 2-3 hours/month; 1st Mondays 1:30-3:00

Central Wasatch Commission

Mayor-has committees: Transportation, Short Term Projects, Executive/Budget- Time commitment 2-4 hours/month; 1st Mondays 3:30-5:30

Wasatch Front Regional Council

By appointment through COG; has committees-Regional Growth, Transportation (TransCom); Active Transportation, Budget; quarterly on third Thursdays 1:30-3:30 (after COG/COM);

Millcreek Business Council Board of Directors

Board meets monthly on second Thursday 9:00-10:00 at city hall. Other events can be attended as desired. Currently mayor, but can be any elected official.

Millcreek Interfaith Council

Quarterly third Tuesdays 8:30-10:00. (Ideally just one or two councilmembers)

Promise Executive Council

Mayor & a councilmember- Quarterly (per Kayla)

Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District-(Thom)

Jordan River Commission-(Silvia)

Salt Lake County Animal Services (Rita)

Salt Lake County Criminal Justice Advisory Committee (CJAC)

- appointment by county mayor- odd months 2nd Wed. 12:00-1:30



Meadowbrook & Millcreek Station Area Plans

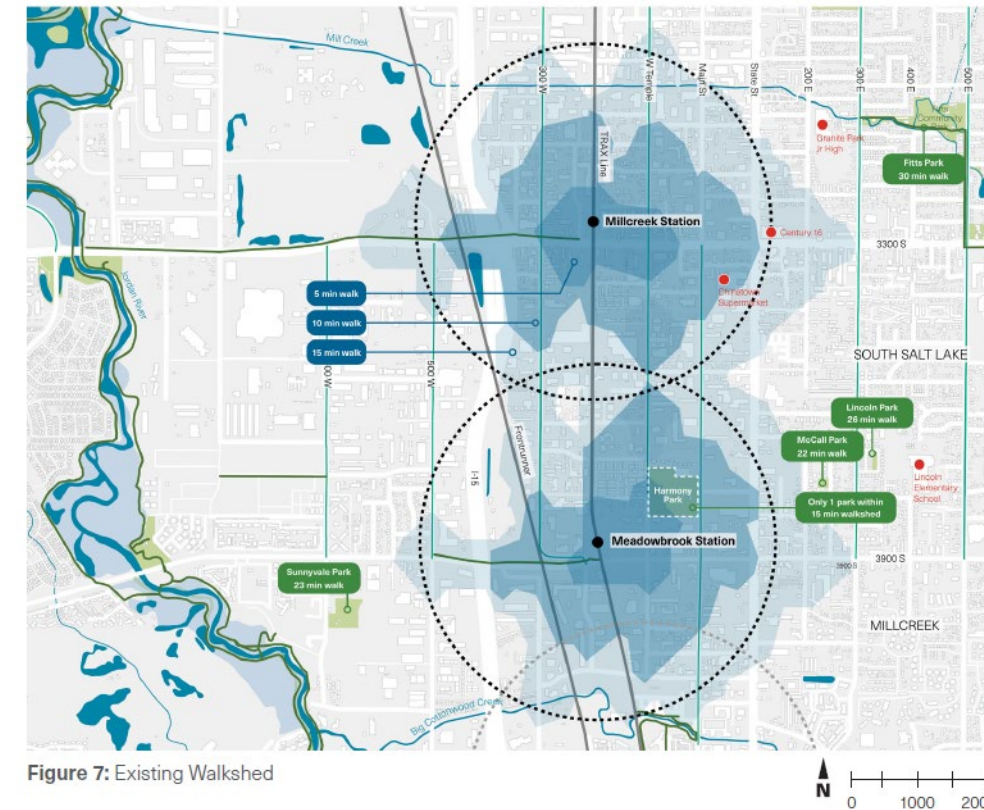
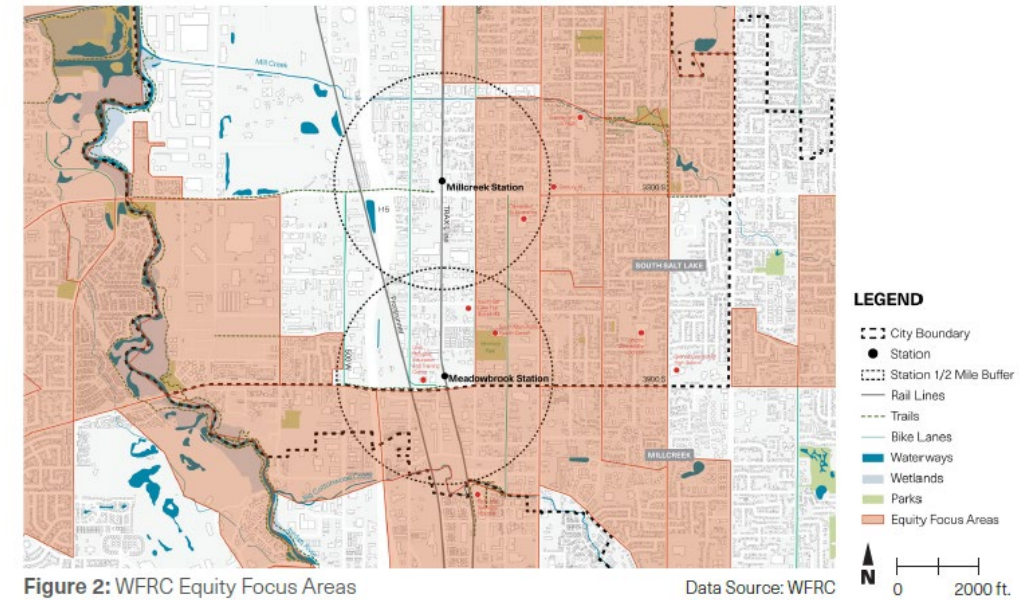
Millcreek

City Council Meeting | October 27, 2025

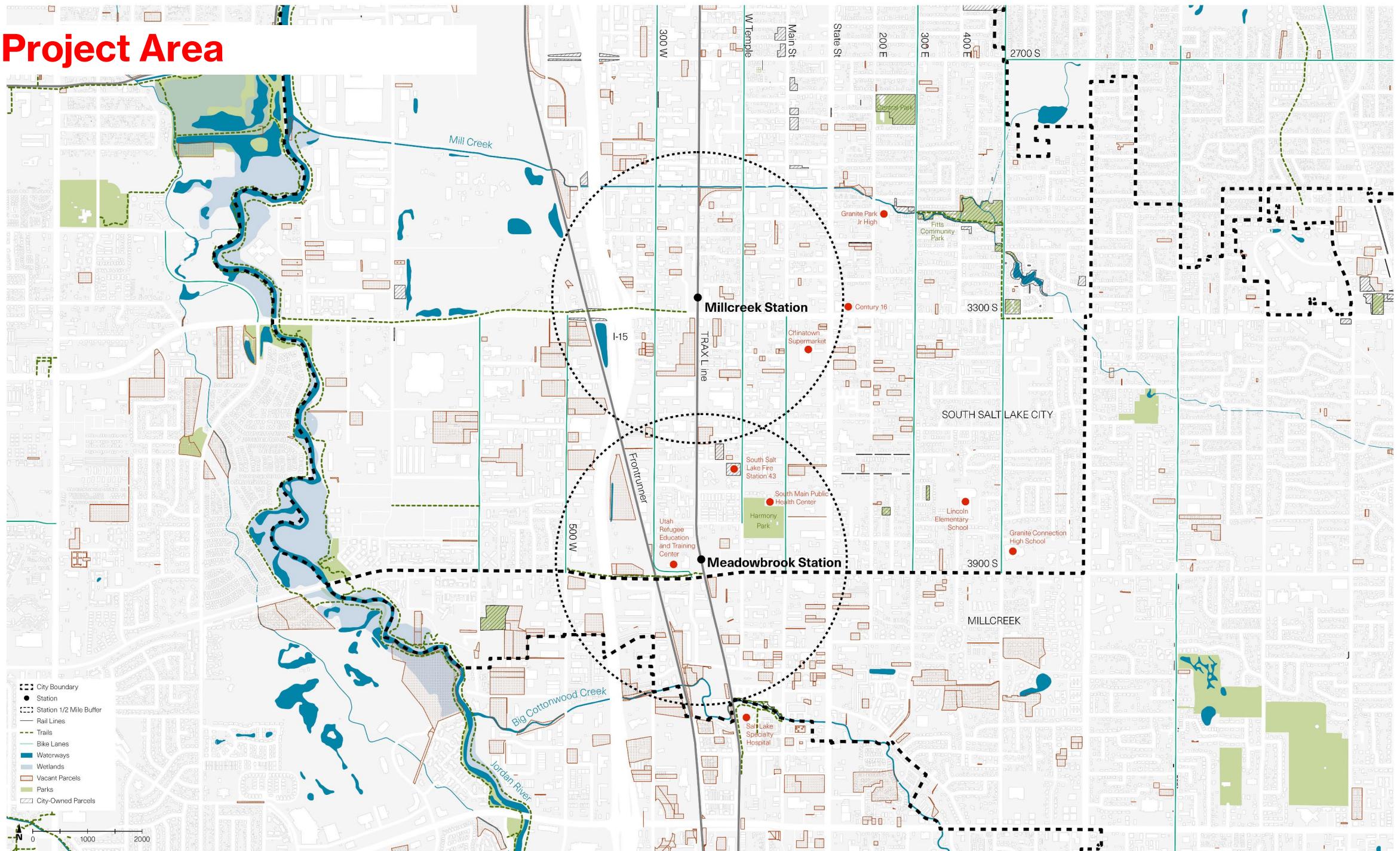
Project Statement/ About the Project

Together, the Millcreek and Meadowbrook Station Areas represent **one of the most culturally diverse neighborhoods in the Salt Lake Valley**. This diversity is embodied through the populations of South Salt Lake and Millcreek, but also reflected in the character of neighborhoods, businesses, and amenities that define this combined project area.

Millcreek and South Salt Lake City have a unique opportunity to **create catalyst nodes for growth around the Millcreek and Meadowbrook Station Areas**, creating new opportunities for housing, rethinking the public realm, **increasing walkability and transit connectivity**, all while focusing on **opportunity sites** and implementation to prepare successful Station Area Plans.



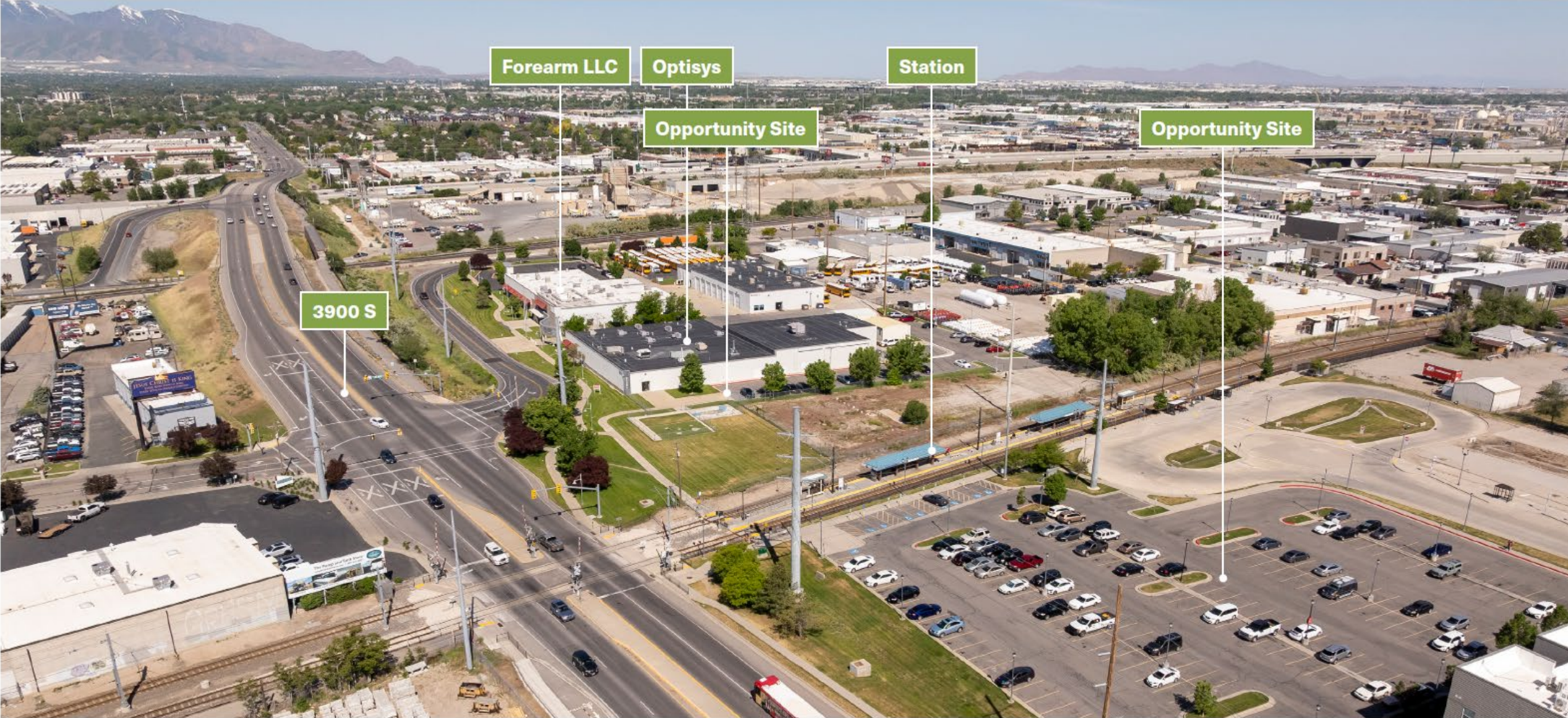
Project Area



Project Area - Millcreek Station



Project Area - Meadowbrook Station





Identify the **economic** potential of the area.



Focus on **catalytic projects** that will trigger change.



Explore a variety of **housing opportunities** and increase the availability and affordability of housing **for various age groups**.



Promote **sustainable environmental** conditions.



Improve **safety** around the stations



Increase **transportation choices** and connections.

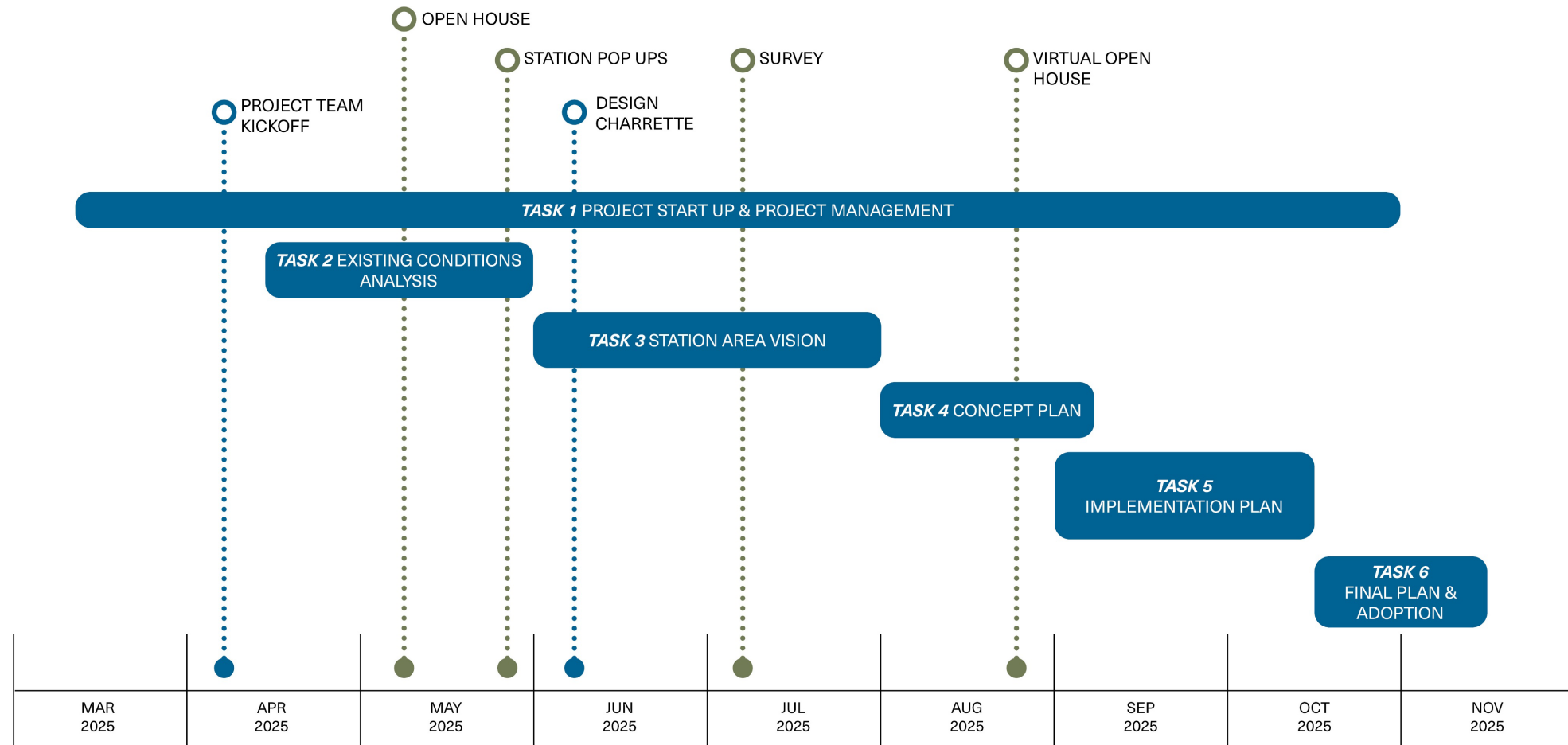


Involve **key Stakeholders** that should include: UTA, UDOT, WFRC, Property Owners, Business Owners, Residents.

Project Goals



Project Process



**WE ARE
HERE!**



PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Engagement Overview

1

Visioning

Creating project awareness, meeting key stakeholders, understanding current conditions, and confirming project goals

Stakeholder Role Map
Mural Fest Booth
Story Map
Station Pop-Ups

April – May 2025

2

Alternatives Development

Stakeholder and community input on different conceptual scenarios

Council & Planning Commission Work Sessions
Design Charrette
Online Survey
Online Meeting

June – August 2025

3

Plan Sharing

Presenting the final project and gaining buy-in from local leadership

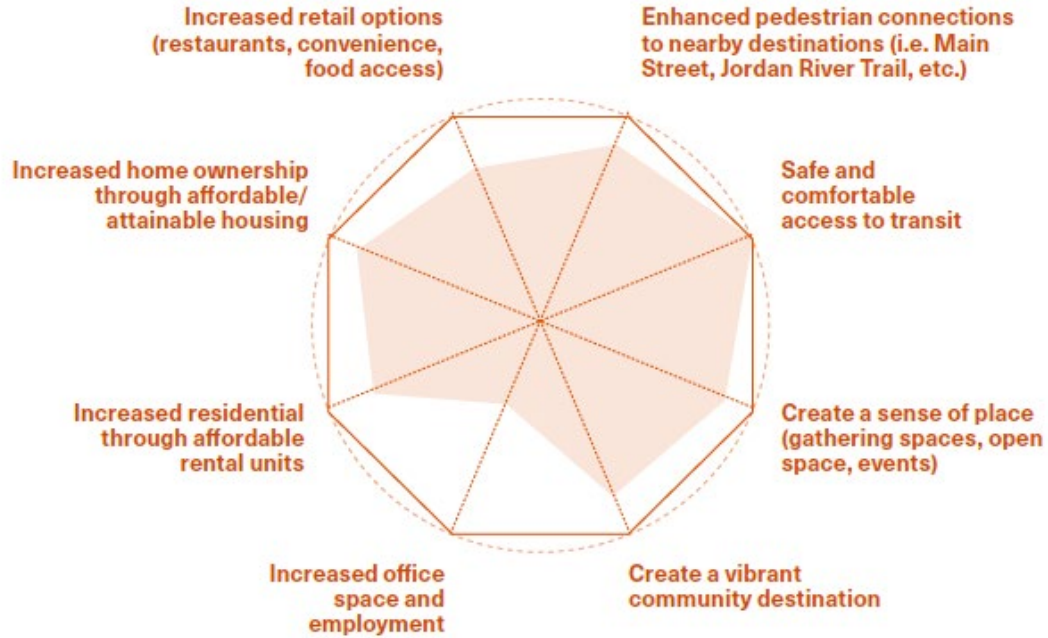
Millcreek Community Council Presentation
Planning Commission Presentations
City Council Presentations

September – October 2025


Engagement Overview

 **370+**
PARTICIPANTS

 **12** MEETINGS
& EVENTS



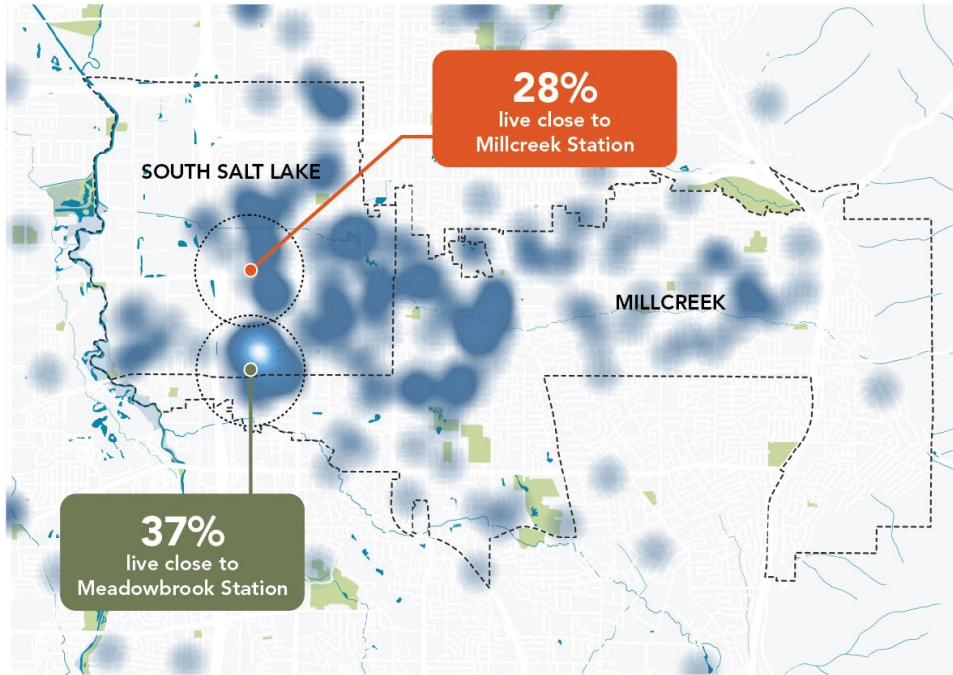
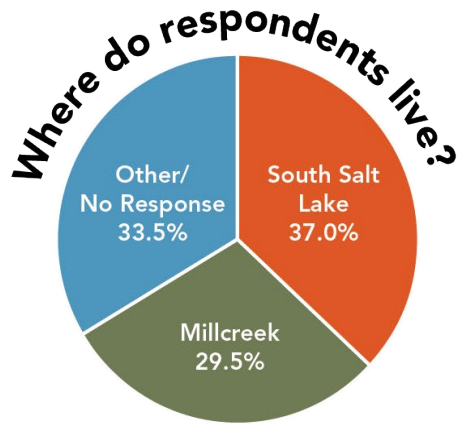
STATION POP-UP TAKEAWAYS

 Overall rating of the level of importance (from "not important" to "very important")

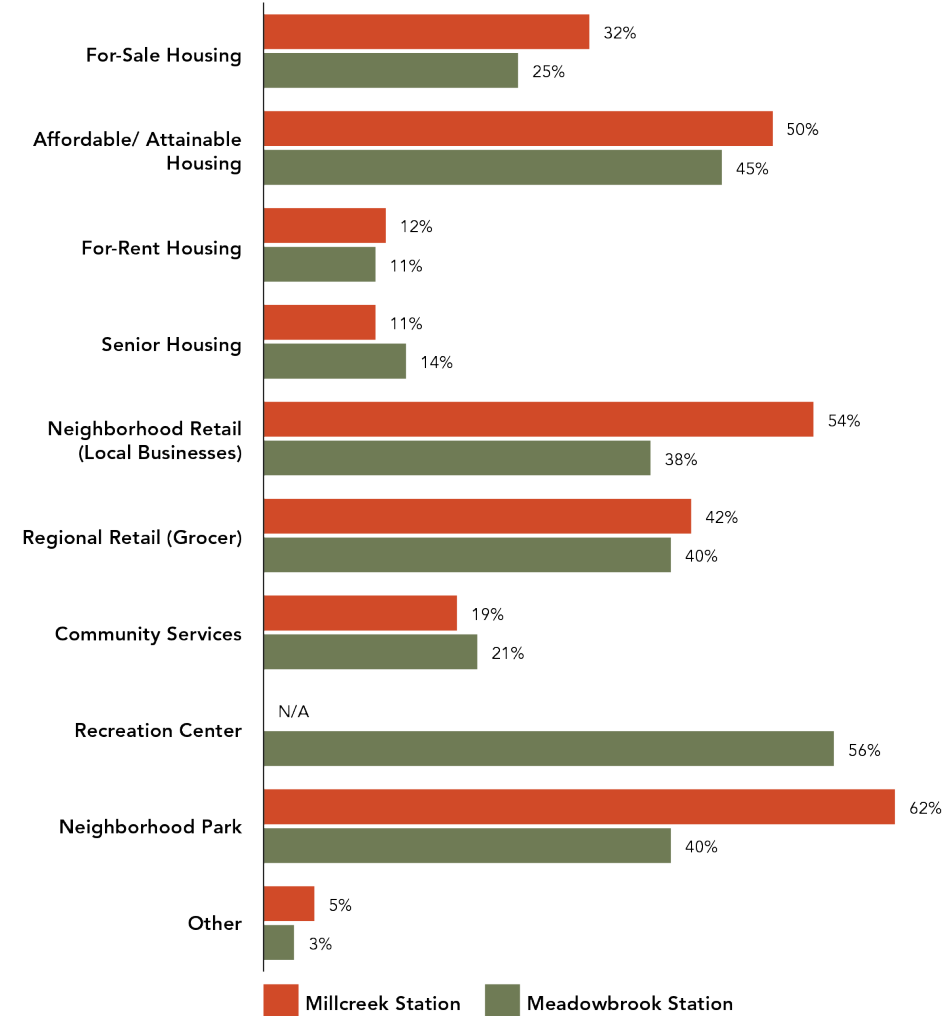


On-line Survey

264
RESPONSES



PREFERRED USES



PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY PRIORITIES



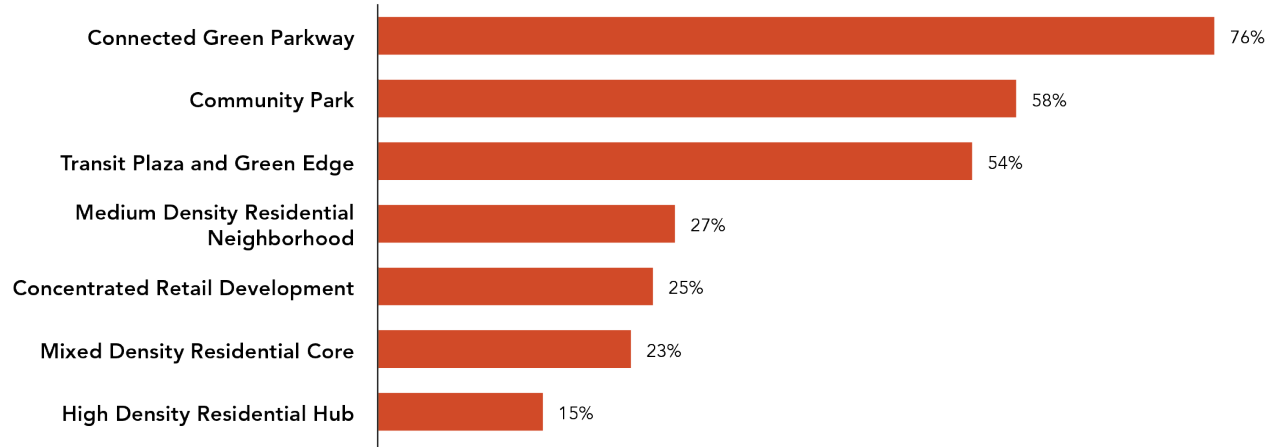
Add Street Trees (52%)



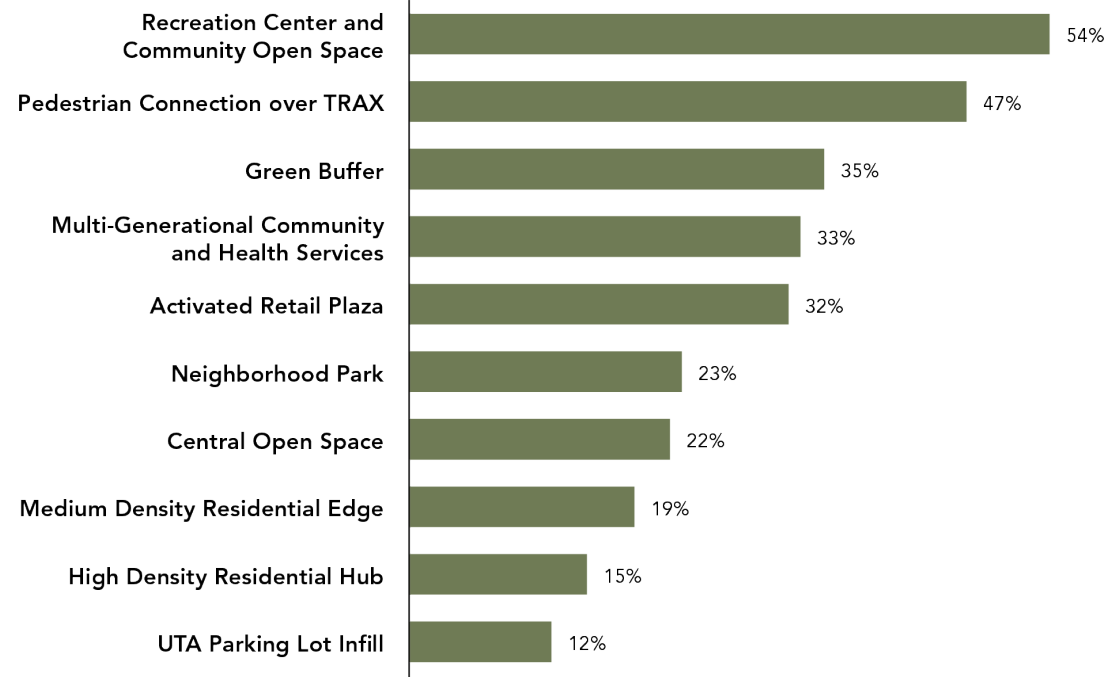
Add Planting Between Sidewalks and Road (47%)

On-line Survey

BIG IDEAS - MILLCREEK



BIG IDEAS - MEADOWBROOK



SURVEY RESPONSE THEMES



Improve connectivity for pedestrians and cyclists



Increase access to retail and grocery stores



Prioritize green space, trees, and environmental resilience



Enhance safety and traffic calming



Support affordable housing development



RECOMMENDATIONS

Station Area Vision – Guiding Principles

MILLCREEK STATION

Build a series of connected nodes along the 3300 S corridor.



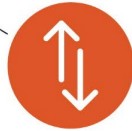
Promote community serving retail and a mix of residential typologies.



Incentivize the creation of public spaces at the core of the study area.



Facilitate north/south connections on Main Street and 200 E.



Develop trail connections along 3300 S to local and regional destinations.



MEADOWBROOK STATION

Create a mixed-income and mixed-generational neighborhood.



Incorporate health and social services into neighborhood development.



Orient development to face 3900 S as the “front door”.



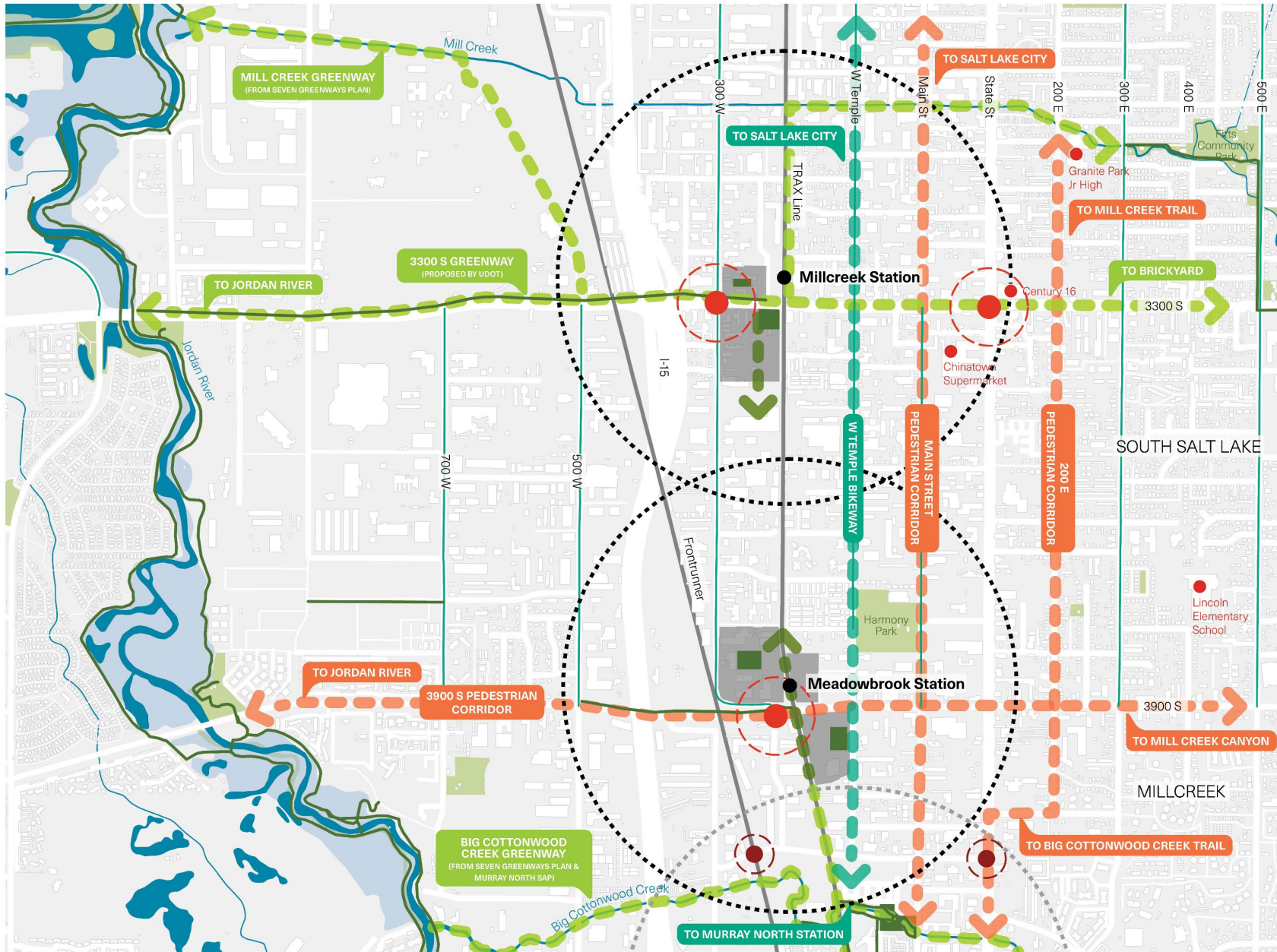
Promote Main Street as a mixed-use core.



Develop regional trail connections, including connection to the Jordan River Trail.

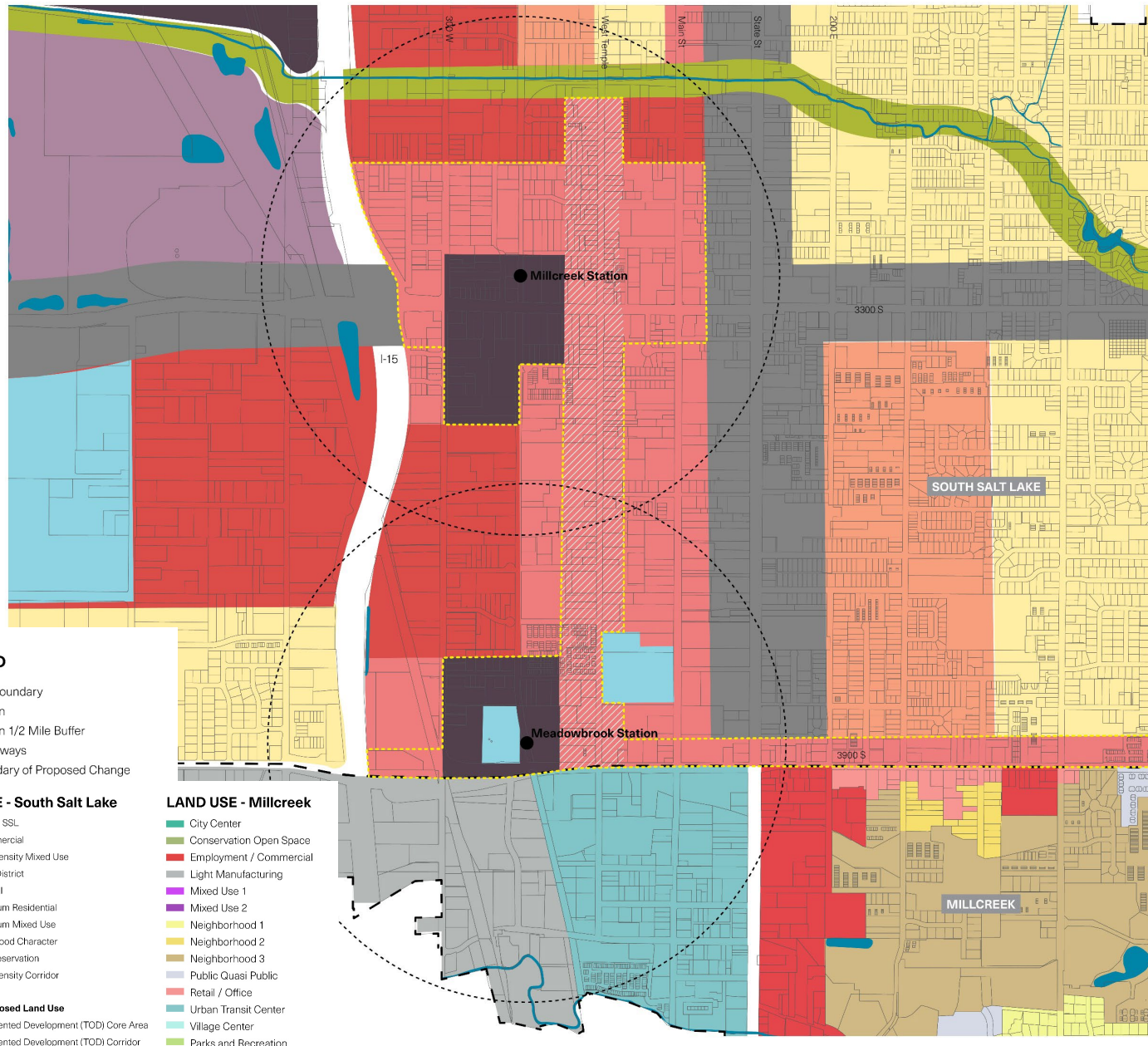


Station Area Vision - Connectivity



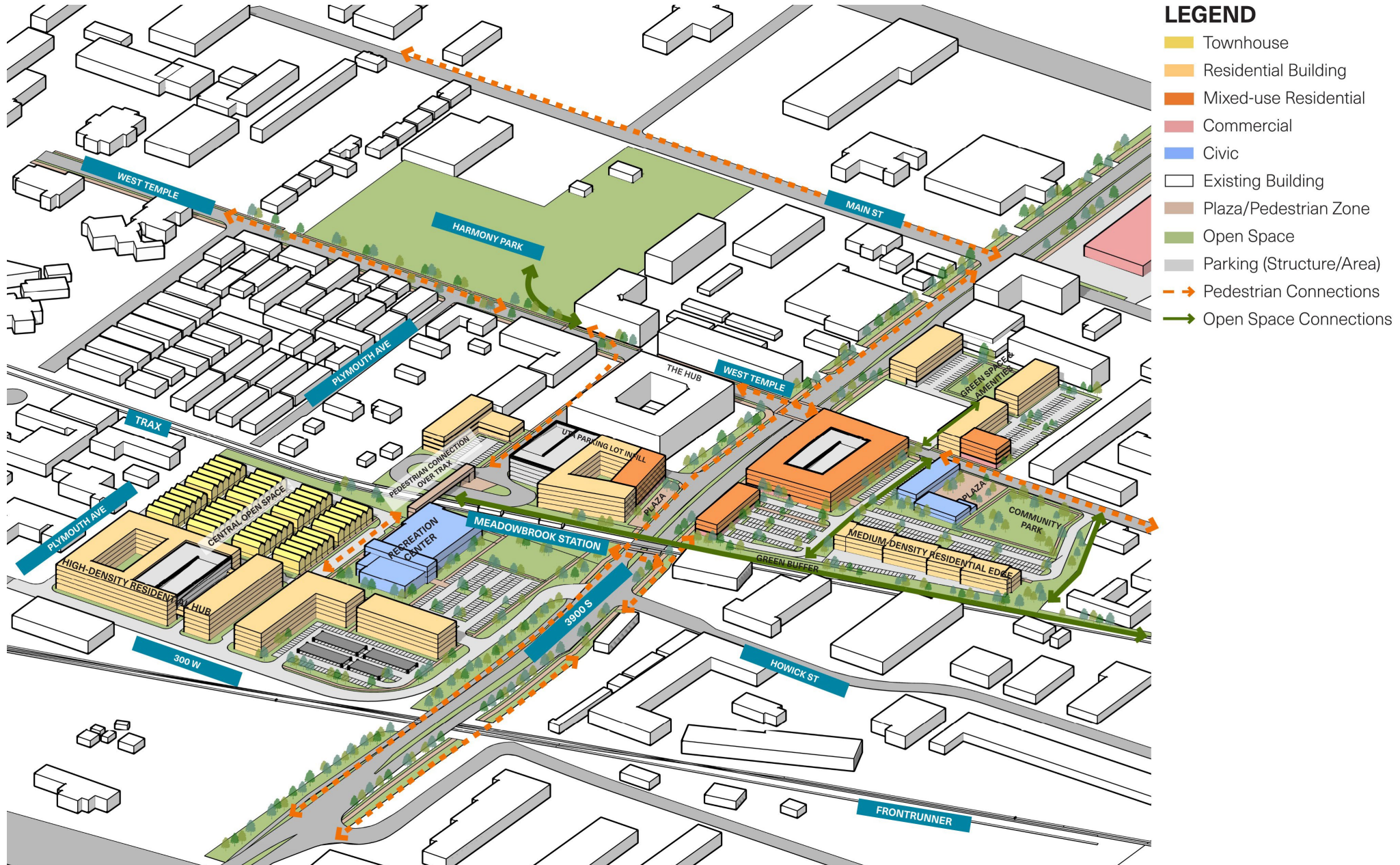
- City Boundary
- Station
- Station 1/2 Mile Buffer
- Station 1/4 Mile Buffer (Out of Scope)
- Rail Line
- Waterway
- Wetland
- Murray North SAP - Proposed Gateway
- Proposed Gateways
- Existing Park
- Proposed Park
- Existing Trail/Multi-Use Path
- Existing Bike Lane
- Opportunity Sites

Station Area Vision – Land Use

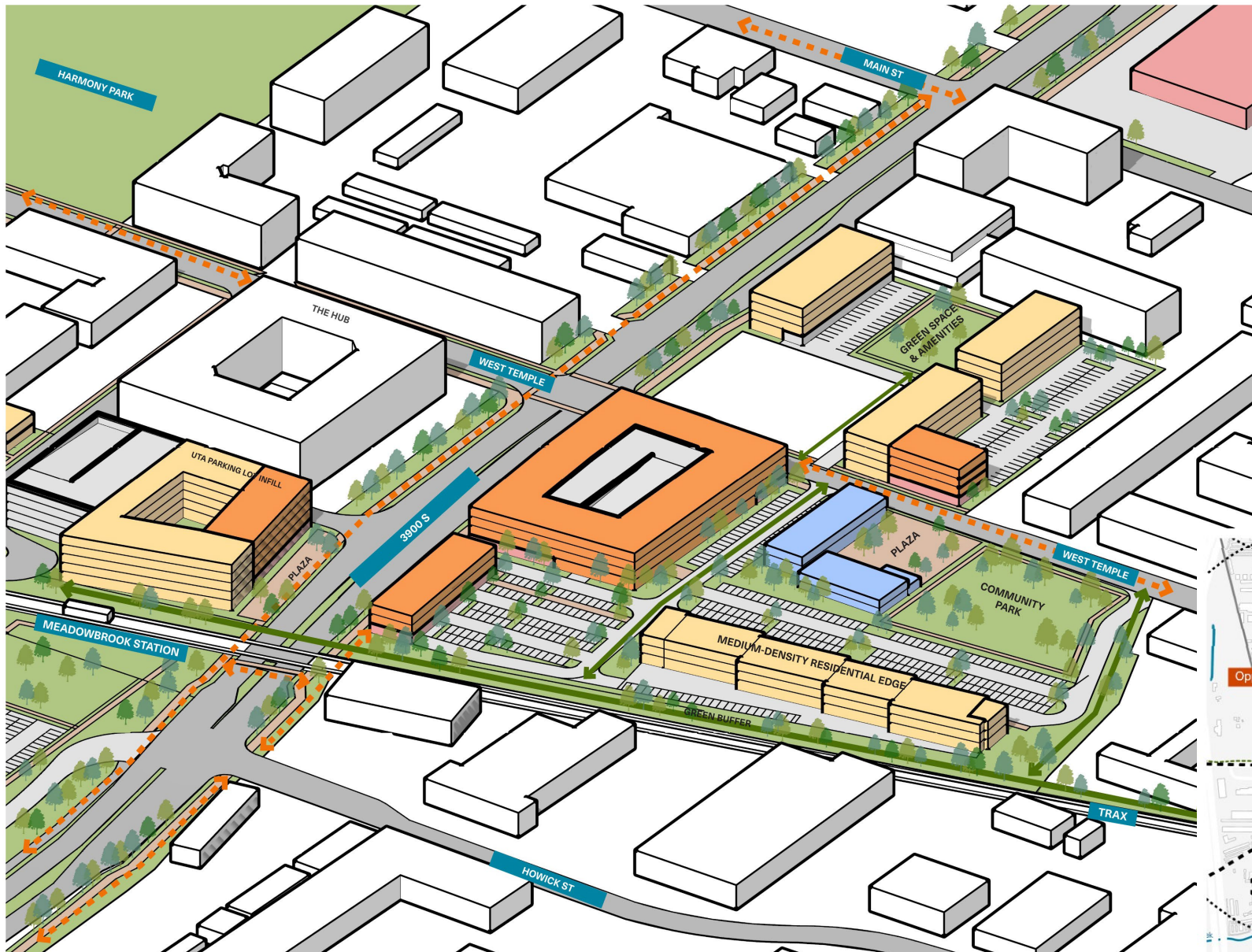


LOCATION / FEATURE	CURRENT FUTURE LAND USE	PROPOSED FUTURE LAND USE
Meadowbrook Station Core	Medium Density Corridor / Urban Transit Center	TOD Core/ Urban Transit Center revised – 4–6 story multifamily, ground-floor retail/services, structured parking or parking behind buildings
3900 South Corridor	Medium Density Corridor/ Urban Transit Center/ Employment/ Commercial	TOD Corridor or Medium Density Mixed Use – walkable, mixed-use street with active retail and pedestrian amenities
Business District parcels near Millcreek station	Business District	Medium Density Mixed Use – smaller grain, pedestrian oriented, walk-up commercial
Station Center (plaza area)	Unspecified (Commercial / Transit Center)	Civic / Public Space – plaza or recreation/community facility anchor
Millcreek Station Core	Medium Density Corridor	TOD Core/ Urban Transit Center revised – 4–6 story multifamily, ground-floor retail/services, structured parking or parking behind buildings
Millcreek Station surrounding edges	Medium Density Mixed Use (limited extent)	Expanded Medium Density Mixed Use around station
West Temple Corridor	Business District / Medium Density Corridor/ Medium Density Mixed-Use	TOD Corridor or Medium Density Mixed Use – walkable, mixed-use street with active retail and pedestrian amenities

Meadowbrook Station Concept



Meadowbrook Station Concept - Millcreek



LEGEND

- Residential Building
- Mixed-use Residential
- Commercial
- Civic
- Existing Building
- Plaza/Pedestrian Zone
- Open Space
- Parking (Structure/Area)
- Pedestrian Connections
- Open Space Connections



Figure 18: Meadowbrook Station Opportunity Sites



Figure 23: Meadowbrook Station Concept Rendering



Plan Adjustments after Millcreek Planning Commission Meeting

1. Overall Meadowbrook Station Recommendations

- The plan should note that the 3900 S Multi-Use Trail be extended further east
- Rezones within the Millcreek portion of the plan area should be initiated by the developer, and not by the City.
- The Millcreek City Council should consider the economic conditions of the area and of a proposed use prior rezone.

2. Implementation Matrix

- Add action “The Millcreek City Council should work aggressively to **acquire open space** in the plan area”.
- Add action “The Millcreek City Council should prioritize a **strategy to resolve the current “food and medical desert”** in the area”.
- Add a recommendation to implement a **task force** for the Meadowbrook Station area to assist with implementation across cities.
- Review land use recommendations alongside Murray North SAP.

What questions or comments do you have?



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DESIGNWORKSHOP



Millcreek City – September 2025



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Millcreek City-UPD

Current Staffing

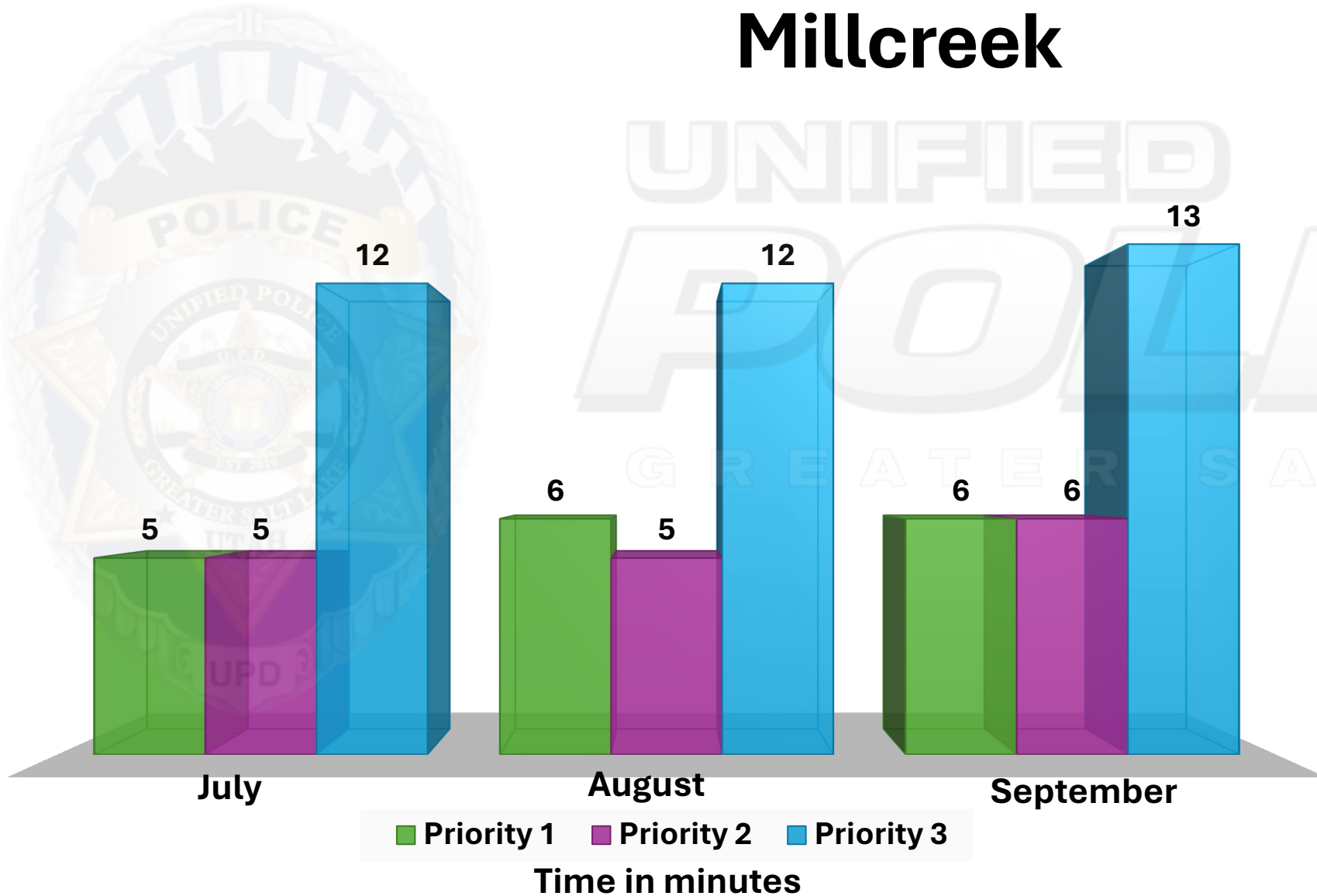
September 2025

- True Vacancies 1
- Allocated to Millcreek 4
(FTO/Academy/Future Start Date)
- Vacant Patrol Positions 5
- Vacant Specialty Positions 0
(Traffic/Investigations)

Updated 10/12/2025



Police Response Times Millcreek



Salt Lake City Response Times

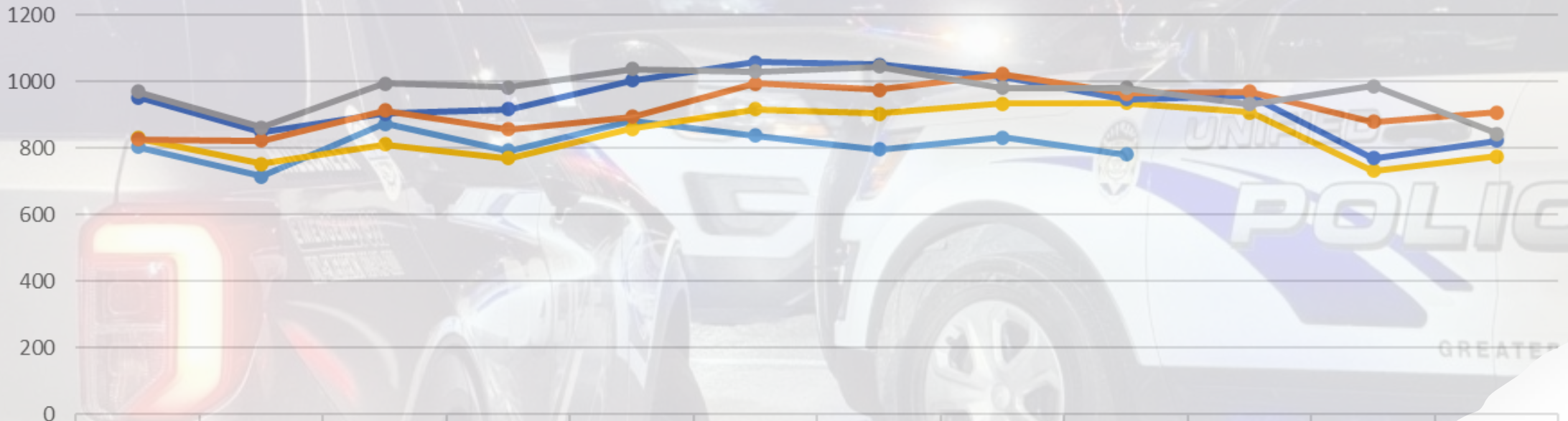
- Priority 1: 7:32
- Priority 2: 10:44
- Priority 3: 27:03

*September 2025

- **Priority 1 (Emergency)**
Immediate threats to life, safety, or serious property damage.
- **Priority 2: (Urgent)**
Situations requiring a quick response but not posing an immediate danger to life.
- **Priority 3: (Routine)**
Non-urgent calls that do not involve immediate risks.

Millcreek City

Millcreek Precinct Case Trend
2021-2025



	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC
2025	804	715	874	793	881	839	796	833	781			
2024	831	754	811	770	859	917	905	935	937	909	733	775
2023	953	849	905	917	1004	1060	1052	1015	948	960	771	824
2022	826	823	914	857	895	994	976	1023	964	970	880	908
2021	970	863	995	983	1038	1031	1045	981	981	932	987	844

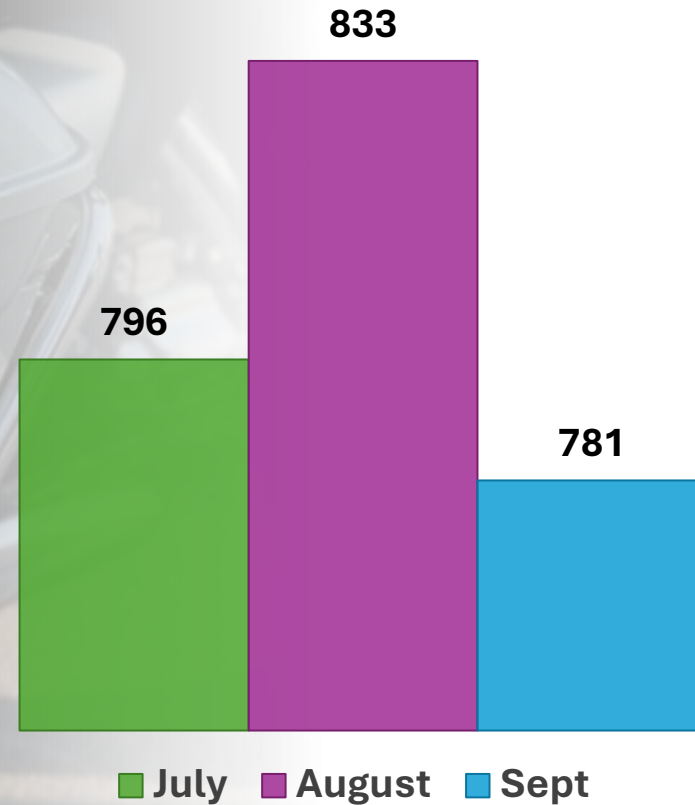
2025 2024 2023 2022 2021

Millcreek City

Calls for Service



New Police Reports



Millcreek Unified Police

September 2025

TRANSIENT CALLS

Transient 34

Unified Police Community Oriented Policing Detectives , in coordination with Salt Lake County Public Works, removed 700 lbs of garbage from beneath the 3900 South and 300 West bridge. This area will continue to be monitored by UPD COP officers and South Salt Lake PD Homeless Resource Officers to maintain safety and cleanliness.



Millcreek Unified Police

September 2025

MENTAL HEALTH CALLS

Mental Health Calls

61

The Mental Health Unit has been working with a 67-year-old female who has been a long-term resident of Millcreek for over 15 years. In early July, the client was informed that her rent would exceed what she could afford, effectively forcing her to leave the home and community she had built over the past decade and a half.

Recognizing the urgency of the situation, the Mental Health Unit intervened and was able to locate and secure a new housing option for the client. The new residence charges only 30% of her income, making it both affordable and sustainable.

This outcome represents a significant success; not only was the client able to remain housed, but she also gained some financial relief during a time when so many are struggling with housing instability.

In a challenging housing market, this case highlights the importance and impact of coordinated support services in helping vulnerable community members maintain stability and dignity.



Millcreek Unified Police September 2025

Directed Enforcement Unit (DEU)

Operational Summary

20 Arrests

18 Search Warrants

4 Stolen Vehicles

September 25th - a child went missing when sent with an acquaintance to a local store. Hours later, the parent contacted law enforcement after being unable to reach them. Officers initially attempted contact and phone tracking without success. Due to the acquaintance's concerning history, **multiple units—including SVU, VCU, DEU, K9, and Drone teams**—responded. **DEU Detectives** located the child and the individual in Salt Lake City, safely reuniting the child with their parents and taking the acquaintance into custody for questioning. The investigation is ongoing, highlighting effective multi-unit coordination and rapid police response.

SIEZED

3 Firearms

23.3g Marijuana



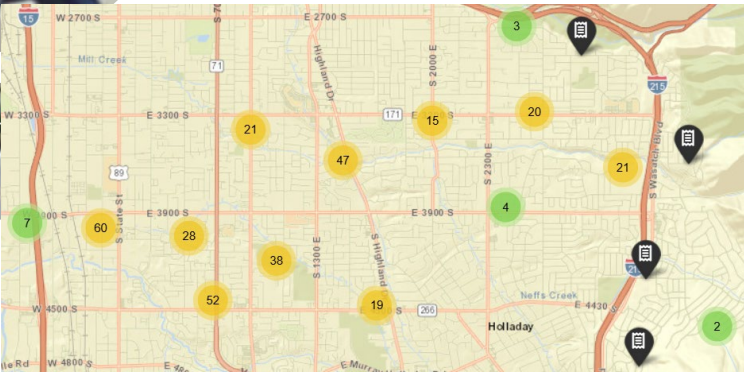
Millcreek City-UPD Traffic Stats

September 2025

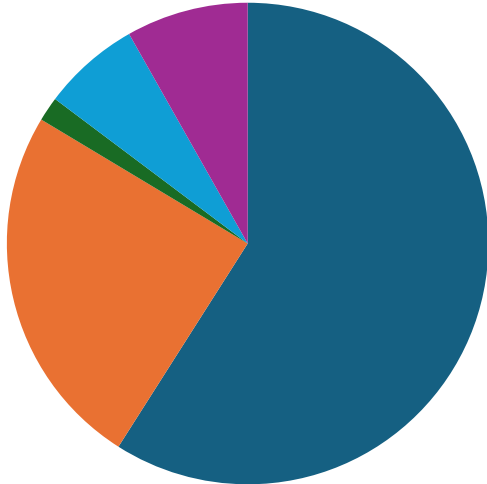


	<u>Aug 25</u>	<u>Sep 25</u>
• Traffic Stops	296	258
• Citations Issued	179	215
• Warnings Issued	75	99
• DUI Arrests	9	6
• Accidents Reported	71	82
• Pedestrian/Bicycle	3	5

Traffic Stop Locations (Sep 2025)



****Citation Heat Map****



- Speeding
- Registration
- Red Light
- Stop Sign
- Follow Too Close

Unified Police Investigations

September 2025

Millcreek Precinct

NEW CASES

Assault	36	Homicide	0
Burglary	14	Larceny	73
Drug Offenses	15	Robbery	0
Family Offense	65	Sex Offense	4
Fraud	21	Stolen Vehicles	14

During the month of September, Millcreek Precinct detectives were **assigned 45** cases, and **6** of those cases were submitted for charges to Holladay Justice Court or 3rd District