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The trash transfer station proposes to bring trash from 4 counties, carried by almost 500 large and small trucks per day on Broadway. Depending on whether this is a 12 or 8-hour window, this is an increase of 40-60 trucks PER HOUR. Increased traffic accidents, explosions, toxic fumes, and dust are only some of the potential risks. The people of Mountain View deserve more, not fewer protections and resources. They already suffer the impact and cumulative risks of the many industries and pollution emitters in the area. The recent Air Quality Control Board hearings on the HEEI regulation demonstrated the harm to the health of people in the community.

The neighborhood is vulnerable to harms caused by the proposed transfer station. For months, because work is being done south of Rio Bravo on 2nd Street, northbound traffic has been detoured to a very small road in poor repair (Prosperity) that connects to Broadway. This road would be very close to the proposed transfer station.

Second, a recycling center on Broadway had a fire (5/23/2026) which closed Broadway north and south. That alone, had the fire been larger or the wind stronger, could have jeopardized the safety of everyone living on or near 2nd Street, who might have had no way to evacuate, including school children. It would have increased truck traffic on 2nd street, which is only two lanes.

Four thousand people/families/farms use 2nd street for access to the rest of Albuquerque. In the Mountain View area are community gardens, organic farms, Valle del Oro Nature Center, Mountain View Elementary, and established and developing neighborhoods. It's a viable, but threatened, community of hard-working people, many of whom do not know about the proposed depot. To locate the transfer station there is a prime example of environmental injustice!