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STATE PLANNERS PANEL Current State Agency Planning Projects

May 10, 2024



State Planners Network

Purpose

- Create increased awareness of current state agency planning projects
- Foster coordination and connections between state agencies in planning efforts to accomplish state priorities

Who

- State employees who are developing strategic direction for their policy areas or agencies



State Planners Network

When and How

- Meetings three times a year to learn about current projects, receive training, and share resource ideas.
- Email listserv group to easily share project information and request ideas for current issues.
- Coordinate sharing information to extended networks, such as public outreach and other planners in the state.



Panelists and Topics

- **Carly Lansche, Division of Outdoor Recreation (DNR)**
 - Utah Outdoor Recreation Strategic Plan, Outdoor Recreation Initiative, Recreation Planning Assistance Program
- **Faith Bitz, State Historic Preservation Office (CCE)**
 - Utah Main Street
- **Alyssa Gamble, Housing and Community Development (DWS)**
 - Annual Moderate Income Housing Reports
- **Todd Stonely, Division of Water Resources (DNR)**
 - State Water Plan, GSL Basin Integrated Plan, Integrating Land and Water planning



Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation

Presented by:
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The Outdoor Recreation Initiative

The Outdoor Recreation Initiative was created in the [2023 General Session by H.B. 224 - Outdoor Recreation Initiative](#). Through partnership agreements and local input and collaboration, the initiative aims to **support the state's partners in managing, maintaining, expanding, restoring, and improving outdoor recreation infrastructure on public lands within the state**, including building new or expanding existing outdoor recreation infrastructure to address increased usage and to minimize overcrowding or overuse.

Funded through:

- appropriations made to the initiative by the Legislature, including any appropriation from the Outdoor Adventure Infrastructure Restricted Account created in Section 51-9-902.
- contributions, including in-kind assistance, from public and private sources, including a federal agency, state agency, local government, or private entity.



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Mission:

The Outdoor Recreation Initiative (ORI) aspires to be a national model for effective, collaborative, and sustainable management of outdoor recreation infrastructure. By leveraging municipal, state, federal, and private resources, the ORI seeks to create a legacy of well-preserved public recreation opportunities, offering a multitude of recreational experiences that strengthen local communities and foster a deep connection between people and the great outdoors.



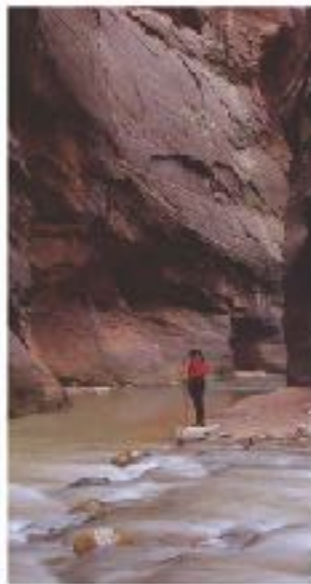
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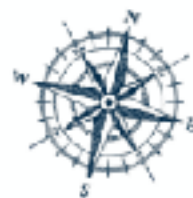


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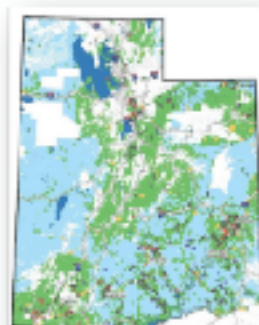
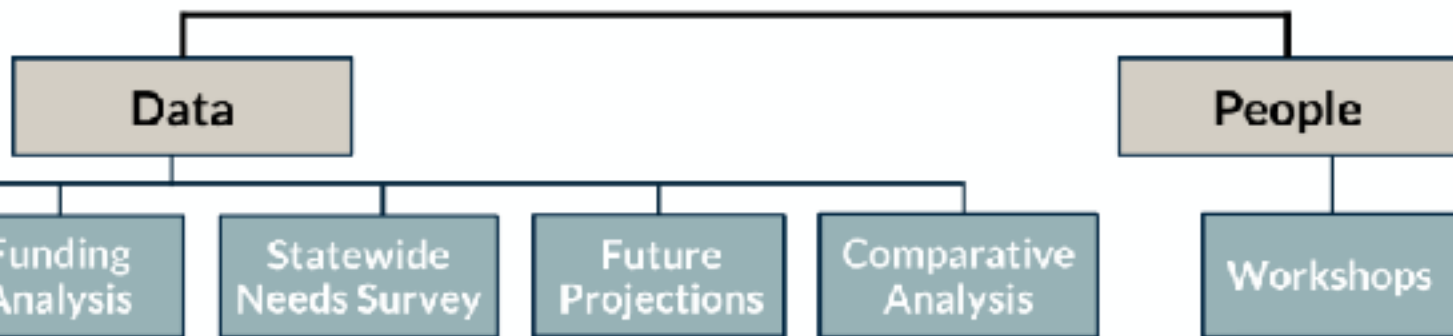
OUTDOOR RECREATION STRATEGIC PLAN

Four cardinal directions to guide the future of outdoor recreation in Utah





ANALYSIS AND PLANNING SUPPORTING THE STRATEGIC PLANNING EFFORT





**BUILD AND SUPPORT
COLLABORATIVE
PROCESSES**



**IMPROVE AWARENESS AND EDUCATION
ABOUT SAFE AND RESPONSIBLE
RECREATION**



**INCREASE ACCESS TO OUTDOOR RECREATION
WHILE PROTECTING NATURAL AND SCENIC**



**INCREASE THE ECONOMIC AND HEALTH
BENEFITS**

Vision

The Outdoor Recreation Initiative will be the tool to deliver Utah's Strategic Outdoor Recreation Plan.

INCREASE THE ECONOMIC AND HEALTH BENEFITS GENERATED BY OUTDOOR RECREATION

- Objective 4.1 - Distribute the economic benefits of outdoor recreation to the areas where use is occurring
- Objective 4.2 - Increase the capacity of gateway and natural amenity regions to plan for, and manage, non-local visitation
- Objective 4.3 - Improve the ability of individuals to achieve the mental and physical benefits of outdoor recreation

BUILD AND SUPPORT COLLABORATIVE PROCESSES

- Objective 1.1 - Increase the ability of municipal, county, state, tribal, and federal entities to access and share resources
- Objective 1.2 - Increase the ability of user groups, non-profits, and private industry to support infrastructure development and maintenance
- Objective 1.3 - Ensure infrastructure development and outdoor recreation management meets local needs

IMPROVE AWARENESS AND EDUCATION ABOUT SAFE AND RESPONSIBLE RECREATION

- Objective 2.1 - Decrease the need for search and rescue support for uneducated or ill-prepared recreationists
- Objective 2.2 - Foster a sense of stewardship for Utah's outdoors
- Objective 2.3 - Minimize conflict between different outdoor recreation activities
- Objective 2.4 - Increase all Utahns' awareness of the benefits of outdoor recreation

INCREASE ACCESS TO OUTDOOR RECREATION WHILE PROTECTING NATURAL AND SCENIC LANDSCAPES

- Objective 3.1 - Provide a wide variety of recreation opportunities, ranging from the highly-developed to the very primitive
- Objective 3.2 - Ensure existing outdoor recreation assets are well maintained for decades to come



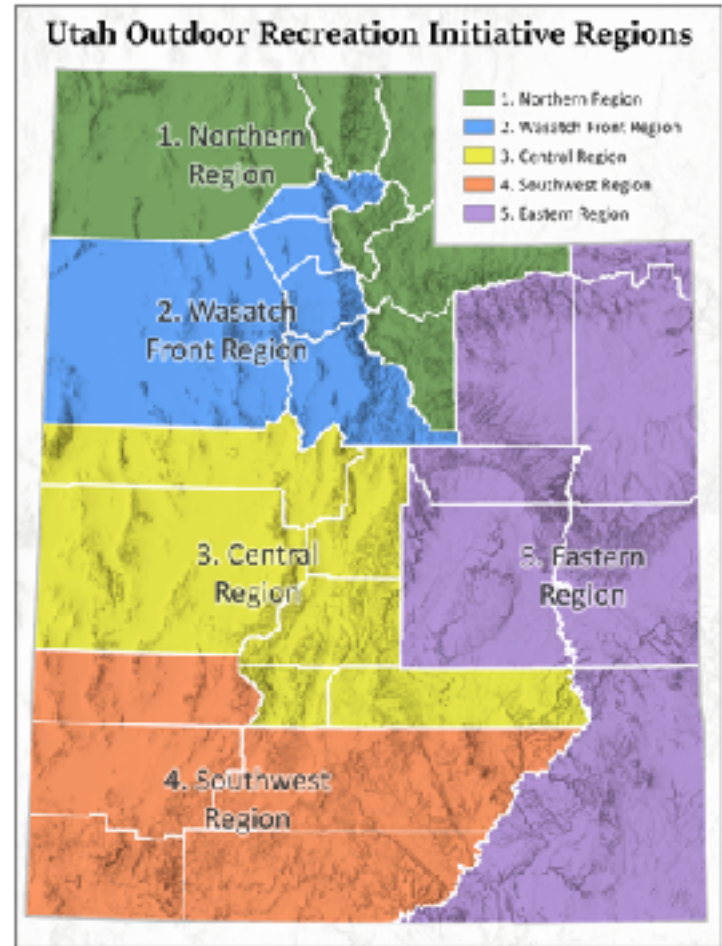
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Regional Recreation Councils

Final Revision

After many discussions,

- **AOGs-** kept as intact as much as possible but were slightly altered with considerations such as available staff, regional perspective, stakeholders, and resources.
- **Geographic Features-** counties with similar topography, National Parks, forests, etc. were grouped together
- **Recreation Trends-** similar community needs



Regional Recreation Councils

Roster Construction

Ranking Committee

2 members from UAC
2 members from ULCT
1-2 members from AOG
Federal Gov. Advisors (Non Voting)

General Recreation Council

Federal

United States Forest Service
Bureau of Land Management
National Parks Service

State

State Parks
Division of Wildlife Resources
TLA - Trust Lands
Administration

Local Governments

County/City Elected Officials
Tourism/Econ Development
City/County Staff
Parks/Recreation Staff

General Public

User Group Organizations
Conservation/Advocacy Organizations
Access Protection Organizations
Motivated Individuals

Advisory Boards

Tribal
Adaptive
PLPCO



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Regional Recreation Councils

Roster Construction

| Geographic Area (County) | | | | | | | Desired Council Composition | | | | | | | | | | Agency Affiliation and/or Knowledge | | | | | | | | | |
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| Utah | San Juan | Sevier | Blaine | Piute | Wayne | | Non-Motor Ski | Motorized | Motor-bus Ski | Archery | Equestrian | Access Proctor | Sportsmen (Lundgren Hunt) | State Agency | Federal Agency | | Marshallsburg | County Ski | Utah Ski | USFS | SLM | PPS | USFWS | TRM | Non-Pyro | Conservation Forest Corps |
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Regional Recreation Councils

Proposed
USU Roster Construction

PHASE 2 (OBJECTIVE 3)



Strategic Planning Subcommittee/ Consultant

ACTIONS

- Oversees the development of a region-specific outdoor recreation plan that could off the statewide strategic plan and identifies region-specific needs.
- Develops project ranking metrics that align with critical needs and priorities identified in the regional plan.

Key Program Metrics

- Strategies developed
- Critical needs addressed

PHASE 1 (OBJECTIVES 1 & 2)

REGIONAL COUNCIL COORDINATOR

A DOR staff member serves as regional council coordinator.

ACTIONS

- Manages community membership
- Manages project proposal and ranking process, under the direction of the regional council.
- Ensures project prioritization aligns with the regional strategic plan.
- Can distribute modest planning assistance grants to support technical assistance needs.
- Serves as project administrator for funded projects.

ORI PROGRAM COORDINATOR

A DOR staff member serves as ORI program coordinator.

ACTIONS

- Oversees regional council coordinators, project administration (as needed), and actions of regional councils.
- Serves as a liaison between the ORI program, other DOR programs, and the State Legislature.



REGIONAL OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Each region manages a list of individuals and organizations who manage and support outdoor recreation within the region.

ACTIONS

- Community members develop, collaborate on, and propose project proposals.
- Community membership is open to all.
- Community members have no formal obligations to the council, but are encouraged to participate in council meetings.



REGIONAL OUTDOOR RECREATION COUNCIL

Each council consists of 7-15 voting members who represent the geographic and organizational diversity of agencies and organizations who manage and support outdoor recreation within the region.

ACTIONS

- Council members are elected from the broader regional outdoor recreation community membership.
- Council members' positions are term limited.



OUTDOOR ADVENTURE COMMISSION

Reviews and ranks projects forwarded by each regional outdoor recreation council. Ensures funded projects align with statewide outdoor recreation strategic plan.

ACTIONS

- Reviews and ranks projects forwarded by each regional outdoor recreation council.
- Ensures funded projects align with statewide outdoor recreation strategic plan.

Key Program Metrics

- Infrastructure built

PHASE 3 (OBJECTIVE 4)



Outdoor Recreation Management Subcommittee

ACTIONS

- Meets periodically, in conjunction with council meetings.
- Discusses emerging issues, shared challenges, and potential solutions to common outdoor recreation management issues across the region.
- Presents findings to the regional council for consideration for management funding support.



Communications Subcommittee

ACTIONS

- Meets periodically, in conjunction with council meetings.
- Discusses emerging issues, shared challenges, and potential solutions to informing and educating visitors across the region.
- Presents findings to the regional council for consideration for communication funding support.

Key Program Metrics

- Outdoor recreation management agreements implemented
- Communication strategies implemented

Outdoor Recreation Initiative

Project Eligibility Overview

Eligible Entities: Municipalities, counties, state agencies, federal agencies, tribal governments, and non profit organizations.

Infrastructure Projects

- All types of outdoor recreation activities supported
- Large-scale projects (+\$1 million in requested funds for NEW infrastructure)
- New construction and restoration of existing infrastructure

All projects:

- 28-Month Contract
- No matching requirement (higher matched projects will be more competitive)

Non-Infrastructure Projects

- Land Acquisition: Fee simple purchases, Easements, Right of Ways
- Feasibility studies
- NEPA Support
- No minimum \$ ask

Project Prioritization Model

1. Utah Strategic Plan Alignment
2. Significant Scope
3. Benefit to Local Utah Communities
4. Addresses Overcrowding
5. Addresses the Underserved
6. Cross-Jurisdictional
7. Addresses Backlogged Maintenance
8. Shovel-Ready

All Outdoor Recreation Initiative projects should have a tie to achieving the strategic plan, as well as desired outcomes focused on the prioritization list.



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ORI & Planning

- ORI can fund a variety of planning related projects that simply need capital
 - Wasatch Trail Feasibility Study
 - Puffer Lake Land Acquisition
- DOR staff may assist to increase capacity-project management, procurement, contracting, on the ground support
 - Guacamole Mesa NEPA
- Long-Range Regional Recreation Planning (Statewide)



Outdoor Recreation Planning Assistance (ORPA)

Local Communities

- Thanks to a one-time allocation of \$1.5 million through the Outdoor Adventure Commission, ORPA will be relaunched as a grant to fund planning assistance, stakeholder engagement, elements of NEPA, feasibility studies, etc. This program is intended to help build capacity at the local level through engaging consulting services.
- **Program Contact:** Carly Lansche clansche@utah.gov

More information to come for the application.



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Project Prioritization

To be considered for funding, projects will be ranked by how well they address the following prioritization criteria:

Significant Scope: Projects are expected to have a regionally significant scope. With the Division of Outdoor Recreation offering funding programs covering all types of outdoor recreation, Outdoor Recreation Initiative projects should be large enough in scope that existing grants cannot cover the project costs.

Benefit to Local Utah Communities: With the expectation that federal partners will be active participants, projects should have the support of the local region and be of clear benefit to Utahns.

Addresses Overcrowding: Considering the recreation experience, projects should attempt to solve overcrowding issues through expanded infrastructural offerings to increase asset capacity, or through disbursement in adjacent areas or within the same area.

Addresses the Underserved: Whether population type or activity type, projects should look to support underserved communities.



Project Prioritization (continued)

Cross-Jurisdictional: Through state involvement as facilitator, projects suffering from complexities of cross-jurisdictional planning and management will benefit from the State's active role in project management, procurement, contracting, and on-the-ground support through the Outdoor Recreation Initiative.

Addresses backlogged maintenance: Restoration projects of significant sizes on public land including state, federal and local, that cannot be supported by existing Division of Outdoor Recreation funding programs.

Aligns with the Outdoor Adventure Commission Strategic Plan: Projects should look to follow state investment guidelines established in this strategic plan: **1.** Build and support collaborative processes. **2.** Increase the economic and health benefits generated by outdoor recreation. **3.** Improve awareness and education about safe and responsible recreation. **4.** Increase access to outdoor recreation while protecting natural and scenic landscapes.

Shovel-ready: Planned projects that can be completed in a timely manner.



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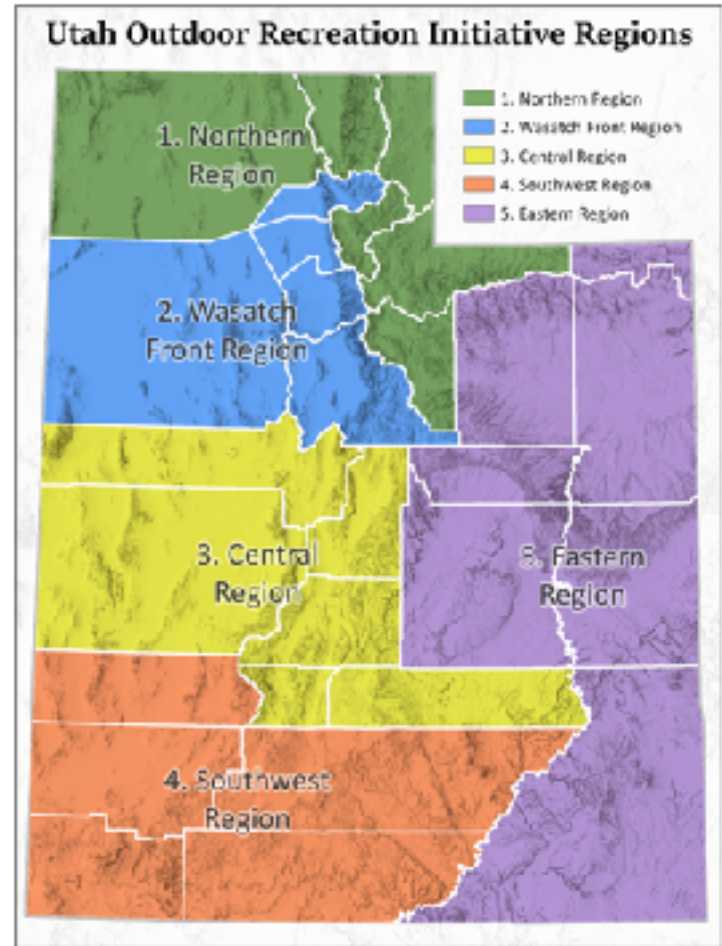
Final Revision

- **OAC/DOR Statewide Region (6th Region)**

- Targeted priority projects
- Works to provide resources for Outdoor Recreation Planning Assistance Program (ORPA)
- Uses DOR's statewide perspective and resources to put forth projects to OAC.
- OAC is final approval for appropriated funds

- **Questions for OAC**

- Process for on-going solicitation for projects from DOR staff
- Contracted support: facilitation, planning, NEPA, etc.
- DOR as project sponsor requirements, OAC oversight.



Project Approval Flow

Solicitation Phase

General Public submits projects through Project Interest Form + Division staff solicit projects from partners + Regional Councils solicit and organize local projects



Ranking Phase

Division staff organize all project submissions. Send public submissions to regional councils. → Regional Councils discuss and rank local projects. → Outdoor Adventure Commission reviews project submission rankings



Approval Phase

Outdoor Adventure Commission approves projects



Funding Phase

Division staff create contracts and work begins



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Questions?

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Utah Main Street

OVERVIEW

APA | October 2024



Utah Main Street



Utah Main Street is a network of passionate community members engaged in historic commercial district revitalization. We bring people together to preserve the heart of our communities, strengthen local economies, and celebrate our unique places.

Utah Main Street

a coordinating program of Main Street America

- Pilot Project: **2019-2021**
- Legislature
 - **2021** | S.B. 94 Created the Utah Main Street Program within the Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity
 - **2022** | H.B. 333 moved Main Street to the Department of Cultural & Community Engagement under SHPO



Framework + Resources

Downtown revitalization efforts through the **Four-Point Approach®**:

- Sustainable Organization
- Effective Promotion
- Quality Design
- Economic Vitality

A Network

- **2024 | 18 Main Street Districts** designated as Affiliate Communities by Main Street America

Key UMS/SHPO Staff + Partners



- > Chelsea Gauthier, UMS Manager
- > Faith Bitz, UMS Community + Events Specialist
- > Karlee Stauffer, SHPO Grants Administrator
- > Jansen Bennett, Preservation Architect, SHPO
- > SHPO Office: Tax Credits/ National Register/ CLG

Why **Utah** Main Streets Matter



- **Traditional center of community life.** Home to local businesses. Encourages small business, entrepreneurs
- **Abundance of local culture, history and heritage that is worth preserving and celebrating.** Encourages positive community development—compatible infill development, adaptive reuse. Amplifies placemaking and placekeeping

Why Main Street // **Main Street America**



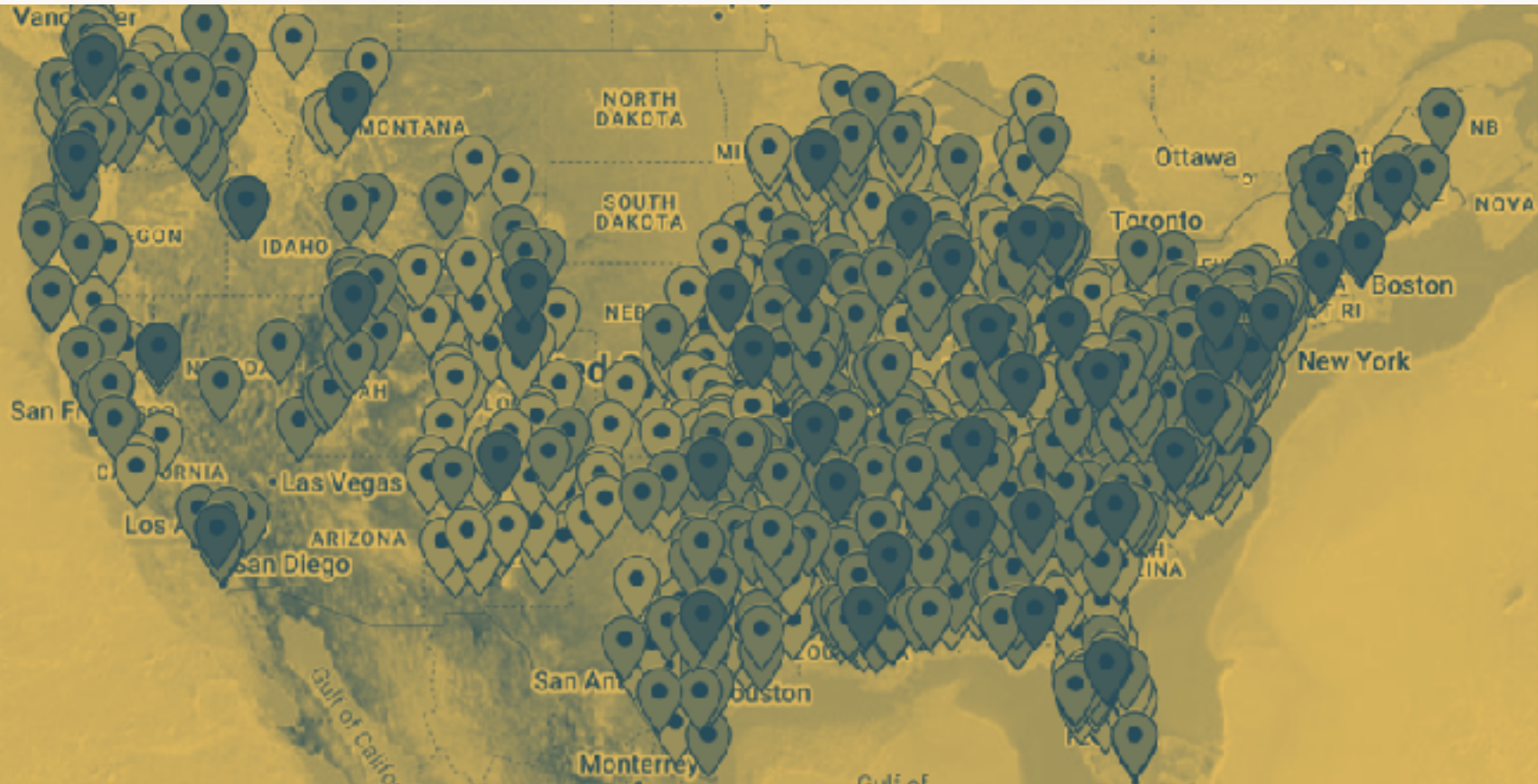
Main Street America leads a movement committed to strengthening communities through preservation-based economic development in older and historic downtowns and neighborhood commercial districts.

Why Main Street // A Movement



- **Heart of Communities** + a community is only as strong as its core.
- **A Movement of Community Changemakers.** Main Street empowers communities to set their own destinies. The Main Street program offers a road-map for locally-owned, locally-driven prosperity.
- **Grassroots Network.** Made up of *small towns*, mid-sized communities, and urban commercial districts, the thousands of organizations, individuals, volunteers, and local leaders that make up Main Street America™

Main Street America is a powerful network of more than **1,600 neighborhoods and communities**, rural and urban, who share both a **commitment to place and to building stronger communities through preservation-based economic development.**



Utah Main Street Communities

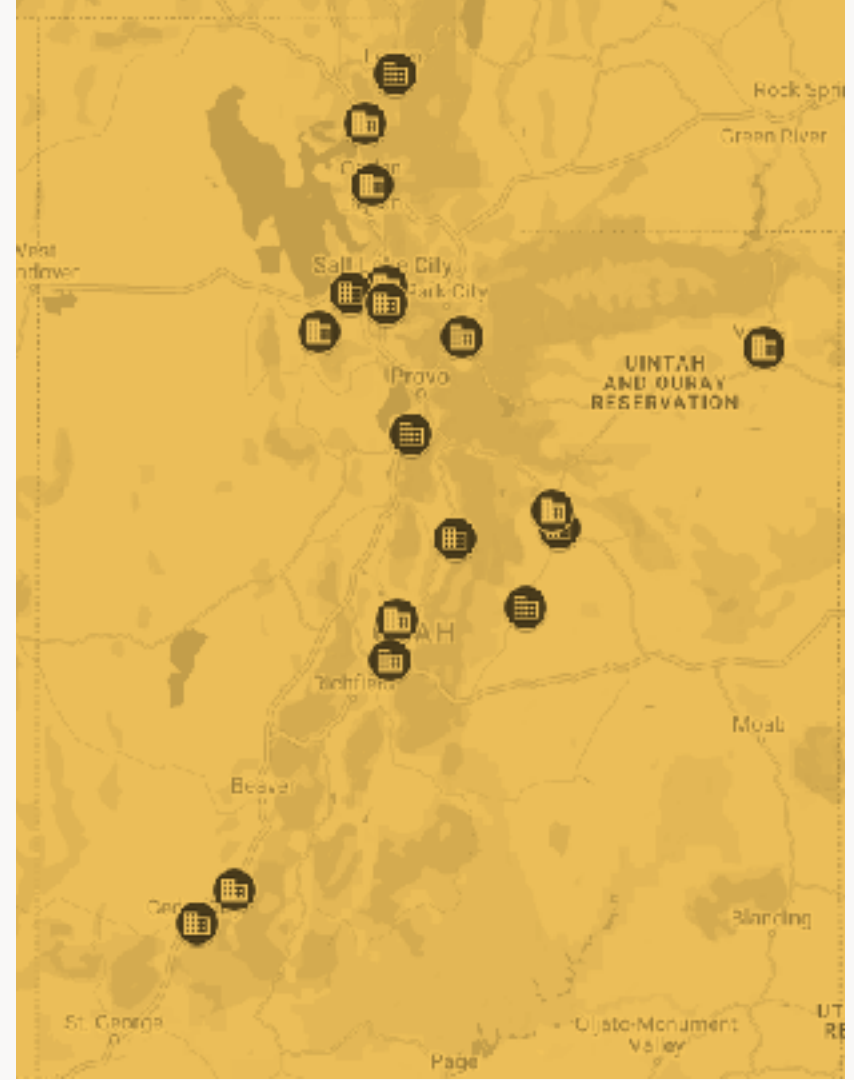
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Castle Dale, 2023*
Gunnison, 2021*
Heber City, 2021*
Logan, 2024 **new!**
Magna, 2021*
Midtown (SLC), 2021*
Murray, 2024 **new!**
Parowan, 2021*
Payson, 2023*
Richfield, 2021*
Salina, 2021*
Vernal, 2023*

Tier 2

Brigham City, 2021*
Cedar City, 2021*
Helper, 2021*
Mt. Pleasant, 2021*
Ogden, 2021*
Price, 2021*
Tooele City, 2021*

* MSA Designated Communities





The Utah Main Street program is a critical component of our approach to downtown revitalization in Brigham City. There's no other program that I'm aware of that can come close to the Main Street America Four Point approach to creating a vibrant downtown. We highly recommend it to any community looking to revitalize their downtowns."

—Paul Larsen, Economic Development Director, Brigham City

Build a diverse economic
base | Catalyze smart new
investment | Cultivate a strong
entrepreneurship ecosystem

Create an inviting,
atmosphere | Celebrate historic
character | Foster accessible,
people-centered public spaces

ECONOMIC
VITALITY

DESIGN

COMMUNITY
TRANSFORMATION

ORGANIZATION

PROMOTION

Build leadership and strong
organizational capacity | Ensure
broad community engagement |
Forge partnerships across sectors

Market district's defining
assets | Communicate unique
features through storytelling |
Support buy-local experience

4 Point Approach

An aerial photograph of a rooftop terrace at dusk or night. The terrace is filled with people, some standing and some sitting on outdoor furniture. A wide staircase with a metal railing leads up to the terrace. The entire image has a blue color overlay. The text 'ECONOMIC VITALITY' is written in large, white, sans-serif capital letters across the center of the image.

ECONOMIC VITALITY

ECONOMIC VITALITY focuses on capital, incentives, and other economic and financial tools to assist new and existing businesses, catalyze property development, and create a supportive environment for entrepreneurs



Helper, UT
Engaging Artists



Laramie, WY
Made on Main | Locally Produced



DESIGN

DESIGN supports a community's transformation by enhancing the physical and visual assets that set the commercial district apart.



Helper, UT
Historic Signage + Blade Signs



Cedar City, UT
Streetscape Banners +
Outdoor Dining



Cedar City, UT
Wayfinding Signage

A group of people in traditional Mexican folk costumes are dancing outdoors. The women are wearing large, colorful, striped skirts and white blouses. The men are wearing white shirts and dark pants. They are all wearing wide-brimmed hats. The background is a blurred outdoor setting with trees and a building.

PROMOTION

PROMOTION positions the downtown or commercial district as the center of the community and hub of economic activity, while creating a positive image that showcases a community's unique characteristics.



ORGANIZATION

ORGANIZATION involves creating a **strong foundation** for a sustainable revitalization effort, including cultivating partnerships, community involvement, and resources for the district.

ORGANIZATION // foundations for success



- > Builds Leadership + Structure
 - » Main Street Director/Manager
 - » Board Development
 - » Volunteer Recruitment
 - » Establishing Program Funding + Revenue

Streams

- > Leveraging Strong Partnerships
- > Community led Shared Vision + Goals
- > Main Street District Action Plan

Main Street Foundations: **Organization**

Do things with the community, not for the community

- » Leadership, Community engagement—involved across all sectors.
- » Shared vision, clear goals, organization's role
- » Strategic planning, diversifying revenue streams, volunteer recruitment, board development

GET STARTED GUIDE

Whether you are just beginning your journey as a Main Street leader or are looking to refresh your skillset, our Main Street Foundations series and this guide all about Organization is for you!

Get Started Watch the Organization video to gain a baseline understanding of these principles, concepts, and approaches.

Keep Going Explore the next steps and resources below to support Organization considerations in your community.



3 SIMPLE NEXT STEPS



Engage Key Stakeholders

Establish and build relationships with your community. Listen to their concerns, nurture a collective understanding of the revitalization agenda, and gain their trust, commitment, and participation.



Create a Team

Recruit residents, business and property owners, municipal staff, and partners to support your vision planning, funding, and executing projects, activities, and initiatives.



Secure Funding

Work with your board, senior staff, and experts to develop and oversee a sustainable fundraising strategy. Devote time to building relationships with potential funders for your program and projects.

Who Benefits from Successful Main Streets?

- **Property owners**

Growth of rental income; increase in property values; safer environment

- **Business owners**

Higher sales; safer work environment; access to business resources

- **District workers**

Access to a broader range of goods and services; more pleasant work environment; rise in wages

- **Residents**

Access to a broader range of goods and services; more pleasant living environment

- **Local government**

Increased property tax revenues; stronger civic engagement

- **State government**

Increased sales and income tax revenues; reduced burden of state support

- **Federal government**

Increased income tax revenues; reduced burden of federal support

- **Social service agencies**

Stronger local employment base; better range of goods and services for residents

- **Civic groups**

Venue for holding events; partner in strengthening community

- **Financial institutions**

Safer investments; CRA compliance; more/larger commercial deposits

- **Police**

Reduced crime; greater neighborhood involvement in community policing

- **Schools**

Living laboratory for civics, local history, architecture, small business development

- **Arts organizations**

Strengthened cultural environment; venue for holding events

UMS Programming + Strategic Partnerships Leverage

Training and technical assistance

- Project planning, urban planning, business counseling and training, market research, feasibility studies, professional or/technical reports or produce service improvements

Community economic development

- Feasibility studies and business plans
- Long-term business strategic planning

Funding Assistance – Community Grant Program

- Capacity Building Grants
- Placemaking grants
- Façade Grants
- City beautification
- Connectivity to Grant Opportunities

Access to resources

- Utilize multiple state agency resources
- Specialty consultants

What does Main Street success look like?

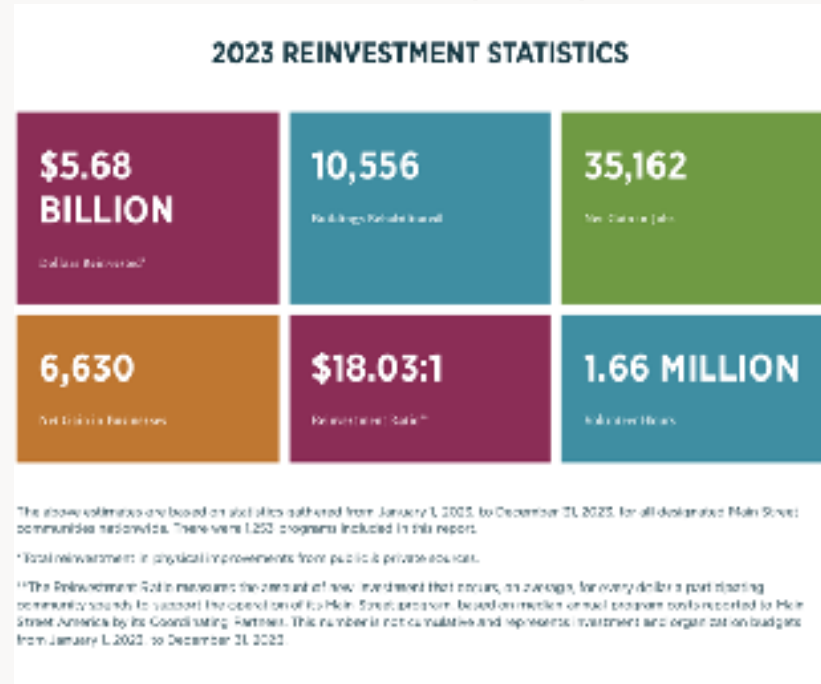
- » Walkable, human-scale environments
- » Unique, historic and visually attractive architecture
- » A mix of uses, activities and consumers
- » A strong existing tax base that attracts new businesses and creates jobs
- » A center for activity and community life
- » Positive community image and identity
- » Opportunities for public-private partnerships
- » A place for the community to define its identity through a shared vision of place

Measuring Success

Utah Main Street (2022-2023)

- Full & Part Time Jobs Created: 2,296
- New Businesses Created: 341
- Rehabilitation Projects Completed: 260
- New Housing Units Created: 2,254
- Public & Private \$ Investment: \$100,218,680
- Volunteer Hours Contributed: 14,854

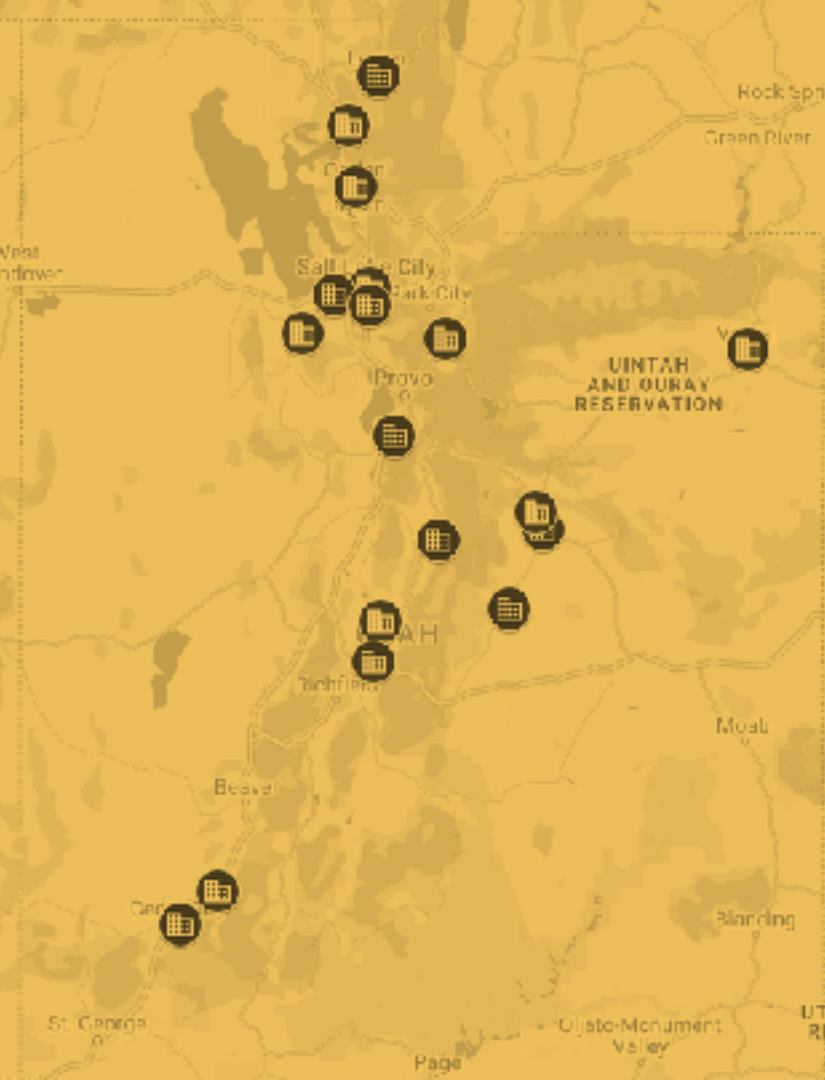
Main Street America (2023)



Get Started

Your Community | Your Downtown

- Identify your unique assets + who your community is.
- Who are the residents of your community + why do they call it home?
- What community/business groups or local organizations do you have?
- What roles do businesses and residents play in your downtown?
- Survey to understand business and property owner strengths/needs
- Analyze your local economy- demographics, trends, business supply (building + business inventory), market demand.



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Thank you!

UTAH MAIN STREET is a Main Street America™ Coordinating Program and is a place-based economic development and community preservation program housed in the Department of Cultural & Community Engagement.

As a Main Street America™ Coordinating Program, Utah Main Street helps to lead a powerful, grassroots network consisting of over 40 Coordinating Programs and over 1,200 neighborhoods and communities across the country committed to creating high-quality places and to building stronger communities through preservation-based economic development.

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DEVELOPMENT

HOUSING & **Community** DEVELOPMENT

October 2024



Overview

Utah Code Title 10 Chapter 9a and Title 17 Chapter 27a establishes the requirement for jurisdictions in the state to plan through **General Plan** development and adoption **for moderate income housing**.

86 Cities and **9 Counties** across the state meet the reporting population criteria and must :

- Meet planning requirements
- Report annually on progress and compliance with the requirements



Moderate Income Housing is “housing occupied or reserved for occupancy by households with a gross household income equal to or less than 80% of the median gross income for households of the same size in the county in which the housing is located.”

Initial Report Elements

The moderate income housing element must include:



Minimum number of
required strategies



Use the strategies
from statute



Implementation
Plan



Subsequent Report Elements

10-9A-408(3)(b) & 17-27A-408(3)(b)

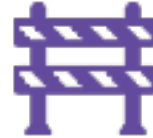
The community will report on the following elements for the previous 12-month period while implementing the moderate-income housing strategies:



Actions



Land Use
Regulations
& Decisions



Barriers



Market
Response



Accessory
Dwelling
Units



Maps &
Tables



Entitled
Units



Recommendations



Planning and Data Resources

- Affordable Housing Dashboard <https://gardner.utah.edu/affordable-housing-dashboard/>
 - Provides a snapshot of current supply, needs, and projected demand 5-years out.
 - Available for:
 - Municipalities with a population over 5,000
 - Counties (Daggett County data is not available)



Moderate Income Housing Element for a General Plan



WRITING GUIDE

Overview

Utah State Code (UDC) 170-9a-403 and 17-27a-403 requires that specified municipalities and counties develop a plan that provides a realistic opportunity to meet the need for additional moderate income housing.

This document has been created to assist jurisdictions in creating, updating their moderate income housing element. It references state code as well as best practices throughout.

KEY TERMS as defined by Utah State Code (UDC) 170-9a-103 and 17-27a-103, are important to note:

- **Moderate income housing** means housing occupied or reserved for occupancy by households with a gross household income equal to or less than 80% of the median gross income for households of the same size in the county in which the housing/unit is located.
 
- **Plan for moderate income housing** means a written document adopted by a county/ municipality's legislative body that includes:
 - a. An estimate of the existing supply of moderate income housing located within the county/municipality;
 - b. An estimate of the need for moderate income housing in the county/ municipality for the next five years;
 - c. A survey of local residential land uses;
 - d. An evaluation of how existing local laws and ordinances affect opportunities for moderate income housing; and
 - e. A description of the county's/ municipality's program to encourage an adequate supply of moderate income housing.
- **Specified county** means a county of the first, second, or third class, which has a population of more than 5,000 in the county's unincorporated areas.
- **Specified municipality** means:
 - a. A city of the first, second, third, or fourth class;
 - b. A city of the fifth class with a population of 5,000 or more, if the city is located within a county of the first, second, or third class; or
 - c. A metropolitan township with a population of 5,000 or more.

Planning and Data Resources

- Moderate Income Housing Writing Guide <https://jobs.utah.gov/housing/affordable/moderate/moderatewrite.pdf>
 - Provides summaries of the housing element content, data resources, and inclusion of reporting requirements.





Reporting Data Resources

Moderate Income Housing Program

2023 Annual Report Submissions



REPORTING PERIOD AUGUST 1, 2022 TO JULY 31, 2023

<https://jobs.utah.gov/housing/affordable/moderate/reporting/>

- Annual Moderate Income Housing Reports
 - Available for 95 municipalities and counties.
 - Years 2022 and 2023.
 - Documents implementation plans and progress reports.



Examples of progress reported

Planning and progress to construct infrastructure serving MIH units.

Develop or preserve MIH units with non-profits or housing authorities.

Use of RDA funds for MIH units.

Implementation of previously adopted policy or status update of a project.

Upcoming Training and TA

- MIH report TA: <https://calendar.app.google/58oEMuWjtZJPYnxQ9>
- MIH training-
 - October 31- Farmington ADU policies
 - Feel free to email requested trainings to angamble@utah.gov





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Water Planning in Utah



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Utah's Water Resources



Major Water Planning Efforts

- Great Salt Lake Basin Integrated Plan
- Integrating Land & Water Planning
- State Water Plan



GSL Basin Integrated Plan

- A comprehensive water management plan for GSL
- Will include a model of the water resources within the basin, integrating both surface water and groundwater
- Identify various management strategies
- Tradeoff analysis of various strategies to inform and assist decision-makers
- **Goal of Plan** – To ensure a resilient water supply for GSL and all water uses, including people and the environment, throughout the watershed.



Great Salt Lake

- Record low in 2021 and again in 2022
- Toxic dust could impact health all along the Wasatch Front
- “The lake could disappear within five years if no action is taken.”
- **National News** (CNN, NPR, Wall Street Journal, Washington Post, New York Times, etc.)
- **International News** (BBC, The Guardian)



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2022



RECORD LOW*

4188.5 FEET

*PROVISIONAL

Good Things Are Happening!

- Agricultural optimization (\$270M)
- Secondary water meters (\$268M)
- Great Salt Lake Trust (\$40M)
- Landscape Conversion (\$13M)
- GSL Basin Integrated Plan (\$5M)
- Utah WaterWays (\$3M)
- Air quality monitoring
- Water monitoring and data enhancements
- Over 250,000 ac-ft dedicated to help preserve the lake



GSL Basin Integrated Plan

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GSLBasinPlanning@utah.gov



Integrating Land & Water Planning

The Legislature modified the following sections of the Utah Code in 2023:

- Title 10 Municipal Code
- Title 17 County Code
- Title 73 Water & Irrigation



Utah Code Modifications (cont'd)

Title 10 - Municipal Code

Title 17 - County Code

- Requires a water element in the general plan
- Details what should be included
- Requires a public hearing



Utah Code Modifications (cont'd)

Title 73-10-36

- Division shall provide technical assistance

Legislature appropriated \$500,000 in grants to assist municipalities with planning.



Growing Water Smart Workshops

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- 3-day workshops
- Addressing development & system challenges
- Additional appropriation of \$600,000 (2024)

More on the way!



Workshops (cont'd)



Day 1: Setting Workshop Intention



Day 2: Peer-to-Peer & Team Breakouts



Day 3: Action Planning & Messaging



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- Visit the project webpage: <https://water.utah.gov/integrated-land-water-planning>
- Technical Assistance Grant Application: <https://water.utah.gov/water-general-plan>



State Water Plan

- A high-level look at water resources available, future demands, and the key issues and challenges that need to be addressed
- State Water Plan Statute (Title 73-10-15) updated (2024)
 - Defines the state water plan as “A comprehensive framework that identifies available water resources, recommends strategies for water resource optimization, and guides efforts to manage available water supplies.”
 - Requires cooperation with state agencies, water conservancy districts, watershed councils, and others
 - Requires update by end of 2026 and no less frequently than every 10 years thereafter.



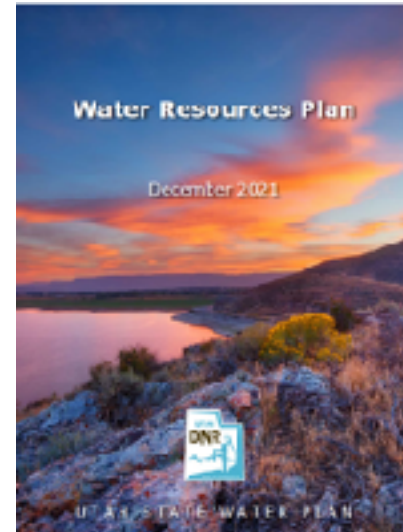
State Water Plan History



1990



2001



2021

State Water Plan

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- **For more information:**

- 2021 State Water Plan: <https://water.utah.gov/2021waterplan>
- State Water Plan Statute: [Utah Code 73-10-15](#) (2024 General Session)





Thank you.

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