



CACHE COUNTY FIRE DISTRICT FEASIBILITY

May 2025

SERVICE PROVISION

	Fire Provider	EMS Provider
Amalga	Smithfield	Smithfield
Clarkston	Clarkston	Smithfield
Hyde Park	Smithfield	Smithfield
Hyrum	Hyrum	Cache
Lewiston	Lewiston	Smithfield
Logan	Logan	Logan
Mendon	Mendon	Cache
Millville	Hyrum	Cache
Newton	Newton	Smithfield
Nibley	Hyrum	Cache
North Logan	Logan	Logan
Paradise	Paradise	Cache
Providence	Logan	Logan
Richmond	Smithfield	Smithfield
River Heights	Logan	Logan
Smithfield	Smithfield	Smithfield
Trenton	Trenton	Smithfield
Wellsville	Wellsville	Cache

- Service providers do not change
- Service levels do not change
- Logan City is not included in the analysis; all other areas are included
- EMS revenues are used to offset expenses (except for Logan EMS revenues)

EXPENSES not incl. Logan or Cache County

	Fire Provider	EMS Provider	Provides to Uninc. Co	Expense	EMS Expense (when it can be broken out)
Amalga	Smithfield	Smithfield	No	\$15,424	
Clarkston	Clarkston	Smithfield	Yes	\$37,000	\$1,000
Hyde Park	Smithfield	Smithfield	No	\$183,008	
Hyrum	Hyrum	Cache	Yes	\$554,750	
Lewiston	Lewiston	Smithfield	Yes	\$50,502	
Logan	Logan	Logan	NA	\$0	
Mendon	Mendon	Cache	Yes	\$154,647	
Millville	Hyrum	Cache	No	\$32,000	\$47,000
Newton	Newton	Smithfield	Yes	\$18,000	\$1,000
Nibley	Hyrum	Cache	No	\$107,000	\$164,000
North Logan	Logan	Logan	No	\$1,117,480	
Paradise	Paradise	Cache	Yes	\$20,000	\$16,000
Providence	Logan	Logan	No	\$517,927	
Richmond	Smithfield	Smithfield	No	\$104,945	
River Heights	Logan	Logan	No	\$144,399	
Smithfield	Smithfield	Smithfield	Yes	\$2,582,957	
Trenton	Trenton	Smithfield	Yes	\$20,000	
Wellsville	Wellsville	Cache	Yes	\$54,478	
Subtotal				\$5,714,517	\$229,000

TOTAL EXPENSES

	Expenses	Revenues	Net Expenses
Cache County	\$3,981,786	\$1,218,500	\$2,763,286
All Other	\$5,943,517	\$1,298,194	\$4,645,323
TOTAL	\$9,925,303	\$2,516,694	\$7,408,609

Description	Amount
Taxable Value (less Logan)	\$9,820,560,467
Operating Expenses	\$9,925,303
Less: Ambulance Revenues & Other Revenues	\$2,516,694
Net Operating Costs (not including capital costs)	\$7,408,609
Tax Rate	0.00075440

Maximum rate for a fire district is 0.0008 + any bond levies

- Assumes taxable value growth of 8 percent per year
- Assumes operating costs grow at 5 percent per year
- Assumes an \$11 million bond in 2026 , 20-year term, 4.0% interest
- Assumes additional capital costs of \$3.2 million per year
- Assumes beginning fund balance contribution of \$2.5 million
- Allows for about 100 days cash on hand by 2030 but balance is decreasing – may require less capital expenditures

RISKS:

- Taxable value grows more slowly than 8 percent per year
- Bond costs are greater than 4 percent
- Operating costs increase by more than 5 percent per year

OPPORTUNITIES:

- Taxable value grows faster than 8 percent per year
- Bond costs are lower than 4 percent
- Efficiencies in service delivery can be achieved
- Alternative: Enact a municipal services tax rate

IMPACTS TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Single-Family Market Value	\$500,000
Primary Residential Exemption	45%
Taxable Value	\$275,000
Tax Rate	0.0008
Annual Payment	\$220

SERVICE LEVEL COMPARISONS

	Taxable Value	Taxes Generated	Current Op Costs - Revs	Costs as % of Taxes
Amalga	\$83,646,571	\$63,103	\$15,424	24%
Clarkston	\$74,152,406	\$55,940	\$33,900	61%
Cornish	\$29,089,371	\$21,945		
Hyde Park	\$812,266,697	\$612,772	\$183,008	30%
Hyrum	\$1,206,520,725	\$910,197	\$515,250	57%
Lewiston	\$231,603,738	\$174,721	\$36,102	21%
Logan				#DIV/0!
Mendon	\$150,477,415	\$113,520	\$77,393	68%
Millville	\$251,360,817	\$189,626	\$79,000	42%
Newton	\$71,315,781	\$53,800	\$12,500	23%
Nibley	\$770,750,375	\$581,452	\$271,000	47%
North Logan	\$1,539,629,400	\$1,161,493	\$1,117,480	96%
Paradise	\$142,839,894	\$107,758	\$17,500	16%
Providence	\$1,217,683,161	\$918,617	\$517,927	56%
Richmond	\$339,313,009	\$255,977	\$104,945	41%
River Heights	\$242,539,041	\$182,971	\$144,399	79%
Smithfield	\$1,397,020,887	\$1,053,909	\$1,210,697	115%
Trenton	\$51,286,787	\$38,691	\$16,500	43%
Wellsville	\$456,769,359	\$344,586	\$39,978	12%
Unincorporated County	\$752,295,033	\$567,530	\$2,728,352	481%
TOTAL	\$9,820,560,467	\$7,408,609		

SERVICE LEVEL COMPARISONS

	Cost per Capita
Amalga	\$30.07
Clarkston	\$44.78
Cornish	
Hyde Park	\$31.45
Hyrum	\$45.52
Lewiston	\$18.37
Logan	
Mendon	\$58.10
Millville	\$31.52
Newton	\$14.86
Nibley	\$31.58
North Logan	\$93.51
Paradise	\$16.76
Providence	\$53.98
Richmond	\$34.26
River Heights	\$66.06
Smithfield	\$80.31
Trenton	\$31.07
Wellsville	\$9.46
Unincorporated County	\$419.75

COST COMPARISONS

County	Name	Final Adopted Tax Rate
Juab	JUAB COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION SPECIAL SERVICE DISTRICT	0.000472
Salt Lake	UNIFIED FIRE SERVICE AREA	0.001403
Weber	WEBER FIRE DISTRICT	0.001105
Rich	GARDEN CITY PICKELVILLE FIRE DISTRICT	0.000164
Rich	WOODRUFF FIRE DISTRICT	0.000905
Rich	RANDOLPH FIRE DISTRICT	0.000258
Salt Lake	RIVERTON FIRE SERVICE AREA	0.001191
Wasatch	PARK CITY FIRE SERVICE DISTRICT	0.00035
Wasatch	WASATCH COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION SPECIAL SERVICE DISTRICT	0.000413
Weber	NORTH DAVIS FIRE DISTRICT	0.00156
Weber	NORTH VIEW FIRE DISTRICT	0.001109
Weber	LAKETOWN FIRE DISTRICT	0.000132
Tooele	NORTH TOOELE FIRE PROTECTION SERVICE DISTRICT	0.000859
Daggett	FLAMING GORGE FIRE & EMS DISTRICT	0.000585
Davis	SOUTH DAVIS METRO FIRE SERVICE AREA	0.00055
Average		0.000737067

CACHE COUNTY COUNCIL

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the County Council of Cache County, Utah will hold a **WORKSHOP** at **3:00 p.m.**, and a **REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING** at **5:00 p.m.** in the Cache County Historic Courthouse Council Chambers, 199 North Main Street, Logan, Utah 84321, on **Tuesday, May 27, 2025**.

Council meetings are live streamed on the Cache County YouTube channel at:

<https://www.youtube.com/@cachecounty1996>

CACHE COUNTY COUNCIL AGENDA

REVISED

WORKSHOP – 3:00 p.m.

- 1. Call To Order**
- 2. Joint Workshop with the Cache Fire District Board of Trustees**
 - a. Foundation, Purpose and History of the Fire District
 - b. Issues that need to be resolved with the District's organization
 - c. Fire District Board Member Duties
 - d. Zion's Bank Financial Study Report

COUNCIL MEETING – 5:00 p.m.

- 1. Call To Order**
- 2. Opening – Council Member Nolan Gunnell**
- 3. Review and Approval of Agenda**
- 4. Review and Approval of Minutes (May 13, 2025 meeting)**
- 5. Report of the County Executive**
 - a. Appointments:
 - i. Audit Committee Appointment(s)
 - ii. Fire Appeals Board Appointments
 - iii. Final Government Conduct Committee Appointment
- 6. Items of Special Interest**
 - a. Proposal to Donate Excess Fire Engines to Fire Departments Outside of Cache County
- Rod Hammer, Cache County Fire Chief
 - b. Western Corridor & US 89/91 Studies Update
- Matt Phillips, Public Works Director; Jeff Gilbert, Cache Metropolitan Planning Org.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), individuals needing special accommodations (including auxiliary communicative aids and services) during this meeting should notify Janeen Allen at 755-1850 at least three working days prior to the meeting.

- c. Bear River Health Department Substance Use Disorder Treatment Budget Narrative 3 Year Plan (2024-2026)
- Jordan Mathis, Bear River Health Department Director

7. Initial Proposals for Consideration of Action

- a. **Resolution 2025-22 – Appointments to Drainage Districts #3, #4, #5, #6**
 - i. *Three vacancies in District #3; two in District #4; three in District #5; three in District #6.*
- b. **Resolution 2025-23 – Dispatch Services Assessment Interlocal Agreement Amendment**
- c. **Resolution 2025-25 – Proposed Letter of Indemnification Regarding Smithfield County Property (Parcel ID: 08-044-0014)**

8. Pending Items

- a. **Resolution 2025-19 – Powder Mountain Development Agreement – Trail System and Art Park**
 - i. A request by the applicant to enter into a Development Agreement with Cache County to construct a hiking and biking trail system and associated art park at the Powder Mountain Resort prior to submitting and getting approval of a Master Plan as required in the Resort Recreation (RR) Zone.

9. Other Business

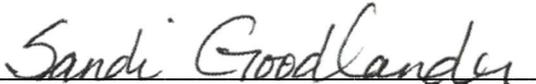
- a. America250 in Cache County
- b. **Nibley Heritage Days Parade** **June 21st, 2025 @ ~9:45 a.m.**
- c. **Hyde Park Velvet Highway Parade** **July 19th, 2025 @ ~9:40 a.m.**

10. Council Member Reports

- 11. Executive Session – Utah Code 52-4-205(1)(d)** – Discussion of the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property, including any form of a water right or water shares, or to discuss a proposed development agreement, project proposal, or financing proposal related to the development of land owned by the state.

12. Adjourn

- Next Scheduled Council Meeting: June 10, 2025 at 5:00 p.m.


Sandi Goodlander, Council Chair

CACHE COUNTY COUNCIL

May 13, 2025 at 5:00 p.m. - Cache County Chamber at 199 North Main, Logan, Utah.

In accordance with the requirements of Utah Code Annotated Section 52-4-203, the County Clerk records in the minutes the names of all persons who appear and speak at a County Council meeting and the substance "in brief" of their comments. Such statements may include opinions or purported facts. The County does not verify the accuracy or truth of any statement but includes it as part of the record pursuant to State law.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Chair Sandi Goodlander, Vice-Chair Kathryn Beus, Councilmember David Erickson, Councilmember Keegan Garrity, Councilmember Nolan Gunnell, Councilmember Mark Hurd.

MEMBERS EXCUSED: Councilmember Barbara Tidwell

STAFF PRESENT: Dianna Schaeffer, Alma Burgess, Nathan Argyle, Bart Esplin, Andrew Erickson

OTHER ATTENDANCE: Ginafer Low, Dan Murphy, Eric Anderson, Olga Maciasian, Brooke Hontz, Katie Lee-Koven, Reid Chapman

Council Meeting

1. **Call to Order 5:00p.m. – [3:11](#)**
2. **Opening Remarks and Pledge of Allegiance** – Chair Sandi Goodlander welcomed those in attendance and excused Councilmember Barbara Tidwell. She thanked the Police and First Responders in our community and opened with a prayer. [5:05](#) Honor Guard presented Pledge of Allegiance
3. **Review and Approval of amended Agenda [6:43](#)**
Action: Motion made by Councilmember Kathryn Beus to suspend and amend the agenda to move item 6a after 3; seconded by Councilmember David Erickson.
Motion passes.
Aye: 6 David Erickson, Kathryn Beus, Nolan Gunnell, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd
Nay: 0
4. **Review and Approval of Minutes (April 22, 2025 meeting) [7:02](#)**
Action: Motion made by Councilmember Nolan Gunnell to approve the minutes; seconded by Councilmember Kathryn Beus
Motion passes.
Aye: 6 David Erickson, Kathryn Beus, Nolan Gunnell, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd
Nay: 0
5. **Report of the County Executive**
 - A. **Appointment/Discussion [22:02](#)** Chief Rod Hammer introduced Brady George as the new Fire Chief starting in June 2025. [23:10](#) Brady shared his excitement to take on the role. [24:25](#) Dirk Anderson listed proposed appointments for Conduct Committee.
 - B. **Other Items**
Joint Council-Executive Proclamation on Law Enforcement Week and Peace Officer's Day [7:22](#) Vice Chair Kathryn Beus read the proclamation for Law Enforcement Week. [9:51](#) Honor Guard dismissed. Chair Goodland expressed gratitude for the presentation.
6. **Items of Special Interest**
 - A. **Law Enforcement Week/Peace Officer's Memorial Day – Cache County Sheriff's Office**
[10:15](#) Sheriff Jensen read through enforcement efforts on crimes and increased safety measures benefited. He recognized specific situations and the officers who reported and served.

B. 911 Fund Presentation Discussion- Logan City [27:17](#) Christy Walker 911 Director spoke to Council about the fees for the services, wage comparison with other counties, and staffing. [34:53](#) Vice Chair Kathryn Beus asked if the enterprise funds have ever been in general fund. Christy answered they are restricted and excess is put into reserve. Kathryn probed for the explanation of balance. Christy responded the state auditor recommended a year of funding. [37:44](#) Councilmember Nolan Gunnell asked how long the training is asked about the reasons for turnover. Christy answered training is 16 weeks and turnover can be related to the job itself, schedule, their family, and personal lives. Nolan asked what the competitive salary would be. Christy answered it's not realistic to hit \$27 but within striking range. [40:41](#) Councilmember Keegan Garrity asked if those who transfer from another location go through the same training. Christy answered it depends on how the applicant does and if they hit the criteria. [41:48](#) Vice Chair Kathryn Beus asked if there is a MOU in case of a trigger that affected the fund balance. [42:33](#) _____ spoke to the concern and said an MOU was signed with N Logan. [45:24](#) Chief Hammer emotionally spoke with thanks to the first responders and gave support to the increase. [47:35](#) Chair Goodlander stated Council was not ready to vote yet.

C. Drainage District Board of Trustees Appointments – Drainage Districts #3, #4, #5, #6 Applicant Introductions-
[47:47](#) Chair Goodlander welcomed speakers for each district. [48:32](#) Robert Barlow spoke for re-appointment to Lewiston water district #3. [49:34](#) John Dent explained the water districts and how they were formed. [53:18](#) Laurel Goodwin told council she wanted to serve the community and help with a problem she also experiences. [54:20](#) Brandon Allen a full time farmer told council he is willing to serve on the board and to help take care of the drains. [58:36](#) Dennis Jackson gave an introduction of himself and his involvement in the water districts. [1:06:23](#) Chair Goodlander opened for vote. Andrew Erickson interjected council needed to adopt a resolution with the names for appointments. Councilmember David Erickson added there are seven water drainage districts in Utah and four of them are in Lewiston. [1:07:30](#) Chair Goodlander stated item 7 would be after the public hearings.

7. Board of Equalization

a. Exclusive Use Exemption-Planned Parenthood (charitable)-

Action: [2:07:15](#) Motion made by Vice Chair Kathryn Beus to enter into Board of Equalization; seconded by Councilmember Mark Hurd.

Motion passes.

Aye: 6 David Erickson, Kathryn Beus, Nolan Gunnell, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd

Nay: 0

Discussion: Taylor Sorenson, County Attorney & Dianna Schaeffer, Tax Administration Supervisor [2:07:24](#) Attorney Taylor Sorenson introduced Rodney Keller as deputy chief. He continued that the legal description by granting a tax exemption does not endorse it. He advised as the County Attorney to grant this exemption to avoid potential lawsuit. [2:12:21](#) Dianna Schaeffer explained the next steps if council denied this again. [2:14:40](#) Councilmember Mark Hurd asked why a vote is needed if the code states the conditions are met. He inquired to Taylor if the vote is a check on Dianna's office to determine eligibility. Taylor answered local control is best, but over time State Legislature had developed in Utah code that had restricted the discretion of Board of Equalization.

Action: Motion made by Councilmember Keegan Garrity to approve tax exemption; seconded by Vice Chair Kathryn Beus.

Motion passes.

Aye: 5 Kathryn Beus, Nolan Gunnell, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd

Nay: 1 David Erickson

Action: [2:16:22](#) Motion made by Vice Chair Kathryn Beus to leave Board of Equalization; seconded by Councilmember Nolan Gunnell.

Motion passes.

Aye: 6 David Erickson, Kathryn Beus, Nolan Gunnell, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd

Nay: 0

8.

A. Resolution 2025-15 – Francis Agriculture Protection Area

A request to establish a new agriculture protection Area consisting of 64.12 acres in the Agriculture (A10) Zone. Project location listed as “North of the Logan – Cache Regional Airport.”

Discussion: [1:08:33](#) Angie Zetterquist described application. [1:11:54](#) Seneca Francis the applicant said her family wants to keep the area protected for farming.

Action: Motion made by Councilmember David Erickson to close public hearing; seconded by Councilmember Nolan Gunnell.

Motion passes.

Aye: 6 David Erickson, Kathryn Beus, Nolan Gunnell, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd

Nay: 0

B. Resolution 2025-17 – Powder Mountain Development Agreement – Ski Lift

A request by the applicant to enter into a Development Agreement with Cache County to construct a new ski lift at the Powder Mountain Resort prior to submitting and getting approval of a Master Plan as required in the Resort Recreation (RR) Zone.

Discussion: [1:13:05](#) Angie explained the application for Powder Mountain. [1:16:19](#) Brooke Hontz Chief Development Director of Powder Mountain asked council if they would allow her to present all applications in one. She proceeded with the history of applications and the comprehensive full project scope. [1:26:20](#) Blake Hoffmeister spoke for Save Public Powder Mountain and provided possibilities of negative outcomes for going private and more without a master plan. [1:30:50](#) Lee Atwood from Paradise Council reiterated the master plan needs to be done. [1:31:45](#) Chair Goodlander clarified Powder Mountain brought the master plan last October and the County Council have been the hold up while they study it. Lee added piece-mealing may not end advantageous. [1:32:59](#) Executive Assistant Dirk Anderson explained state code allowed the smaller development agreements. [1:36:42](#) Vice Chair Kathryn Beus asked if these projects were mentioned in the Master Plan. Dirk answered yes. He added development from Powder still has to be approved by the County. He concluded by adding his agreement with planning commissions findings.

Action: Motion made by Councilmember Nolan Gunnell to close public hearing; seconded by Councilmember Mark Hurdy.

Motion passes.

Aye: 6 David Erickson, Kathryn Beus, Nolan Gunnell, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd

Nay: 0

C. Resolution 2025-18 - Powder Mountain Development Agreement – Maintenance Shop

A request by the applicant to enter into a Development Agreement with Cache County to construct a new maintenance building at the Powder Mountain Resort prior to submitting and getting approval of a Master Plan as required in the Resort Recreation (RR) Zone.

Discussion: [1:38:51](#) Angie provided an overview of the application. Brooke described the plans for the maintenance shop. [1:43:23](#) Lee Atwood said it would make more sense to keep this within existing code instead of amending it for one special request. Blake Hoffmeister gave his concerns for the public's protection of the use of the land.

Action: Motion made by Councilmember Kathryn Beus to close public hearing; seconded by Councilmember David Erickson.

Motion passes.

Aye: 6 David Erickson, Kathryn Beus, Nolan Gunnell, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd

Nay: 0

D. Resolution 2025-19 – Powder Mountain Development Agreement – Trail System and Art Park

A request by the applicant to enter into a Development Agreement with Cache County to construct a hiking and biking trail system and associated art park at the Powder Mountain Resort prior to submitting and getting approval of a Master Plan as required in the Resort Recreation (RR) Zone.

Discussion: [1:47:23](#) Angie gave brief overview of application. She added this agreement followed the previous with timelines and additional reviews for zoning clearance. [1:48:31](#) Councilmember Keegan Garrity commented for the record two letters in favor were received. Brooke provided details about the planned trail system and park. She said trails would be public however a future project for a lift ticket out from a hike in may be something to be added later. [1:51:59](#) Vice Chair Kathryn Beus asked if this would be free and if binding verbiage for perpetuity would be included. Brooke answered this is free for the public and language may already be included from the Art Foundation partnered with in this project. [1:52:45](#) Councilmember David Erickson asked if there were plans to apply for public money to build and maintain. Brooke answered that wasn't something they contemplated. [1:53:24](#) Vice Chair Kathryn Beus asked what the elevation difference from the top is and if its feasible to hike back out. Brooke answered it is feasible for the right mood and person. [1:54:33](#) Katie Lee -Coven Executive Director for Nora Eccles Museum of Art for USU spoke in support for the art project. [1:58:09](#) Michael Bingham owner of Jump the Moon spoke in support for more art in the state. [1:59:53](#) Blake spoke again for protection of existing access to public areas. [2:01:22](#) Nodra Haffar a Cache resident spoke in favor of the art project. [2:03:29](#) Lee agreed with the art trail if its open to the public but brought up the commercial business and living arrangements that need to be thought of.

Action: Motion made by Councilmember Nolan Gunnell to close public hearing; seconded by Councilmember Mark Hurd.

Motion passes.

Aye: 6 David Erickson, Kathryn Beus, Nolan Gunnell, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd

Nay: 0

E. Ordinance 2025-16 – Yonk Homestead Rezone

A request to rezone a portion, approximately 80.00 acres, of a parcel which is located at 8000 W. 600 N., Petersboro, from the Forest Recreation (FR40) Zone to the Agricultural (A10) Zone.

Discussion: [2:04:18](#) Angie described overview of application and added it was recommended for approval.

Action: Motion made by Councilmember David Erickson to close public hearing; seconded by Councilmember Nolan Gunnell.

Motion passes.

Aye: 6 David Erickson, Kathryn Beus, Nolan Gunnell, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd

Nay: 0

9. Initial Proposals for Consideration of Action

A. Consideration and Approval of RAPZ Board Recommendations

Discussion: [2:16:43](#) Alma Burgess Grant Writer read over application descriptions and the board recommendations. [2:20:49](#) Councilmember Keegan Garrity asked Alma to explain the email he sent that showed the restaurant tax balance divided. Alma answered it's a one application process to the board with two pots of money. Councilmember Keegan Garrity asked what the scoring measurements were. Alma answered the board rates five to 40 points total for each application based on how likely they are to fund the project. [2:22:22](#) Chair Goodlander asked Alma to explain the population allocation. Alma answered it's based on either the population of the cities or unincorporated portion of Cache County. [2:23:42](#) Chair Goodlander asked if the funds available are enough for the fairgrounds and trail projects. Chair Goodlander clarified the population allocation the cities receive don't have to be applied for. Alma confirmed yes. Chair Goodlander clarified the applications were already approved by RAPZ board but would now be funded from the population allocation fund. Alma answered numbers 15 and 17. Chair Goodlander asked from what is left of the cushion would have to be received from an application and through Council. Alma answered Council can make adjustments to the proposed awards. [2:25:31](#) Councilmember Keegan Garrity clarified this was a new request separate from a soft approval done in January for Cache Theater West. Vice Chair and Chair confirmed. Alma said the pot of money there was

removed. [2:26:17](#) Councilmember David Erickson asked if those would be accepted through a budget amendment. Alma answered yes. David continued with his question to Wes Bingham Finance Director where this money had been and if there were any other pots. Wes responded it was found in the municipal fund. Councilmember David Erickson expressed importance of available funds to be known. Wes said the financial statements have included these funds. [2:27:40](#) Vice Chair Kathryn Beus asked if this was a line item within municipal services. Wes answered he identified it as equity that had been collecting. [2:28:05](#) Chair Goodlander asked if any interest had accrued on the original deposits. Wes briefly answered some had been accrued. [2:28:24](#) Councilmember Mark Hurd asked why the title of one of the applications was listed as Rapz Application and what it was for. Council discussed it was for the town park lighting. [2:30:27](#) Lee Atwood from Paradise commented he believed it was for baseball field improvements. Alma confirmed the project was for pickle ball court lighting. [2:30:58](#) Councilmember David Erickson thanked the committee for their work to review the applications. Council agreed. Councilmember Nolan Gunnell asked how a monument fit what rapz will do. Vice Chair answered those were improvements to the fairgrounds. [2:33:27](#) ___ answered the monument was actually a sign that needed to be replaced and the funding was recommended for ADA improvements. Councilmember Nolan Gunnell asked if the project for the trail around Hyrum reservoir was on public or private property. Councilmember David Erickson commented this is the feasibility study. Vice Chair Kathryn Beus added this is to make the county eligible to receive further funding from the state. Councilmember Nolan Gunnell asked if that feasibility study involved private property. [2:35:00](#) Angie Zetterquist answered it is on federal and state land. She clarified if the trails operating funds would reflect negatively on rapz applications moving forward. Chair Goodlander technically the population allocation is rapz funding. [2:36:24](#) Councilmember Mark Hurd confirmed it was covered in the metrics. Alma confirmed yes. Councilmember Nolan Gunnell asked if the amount for the feasibility study for the recreation center is set. Angie answered it's the set number that will fund phase 2. [2:37:18](#) Councilmember Keegan Garrity asked if the \$80,000 for the Utah festival of opera is reflected in the \$365,000. Vice Chair Kathryn Beus answered this is for 2026. Vice Chair Kathryn Beus continued with a different application and asked if Katie Lee Coven could speak for it. [2:39:37](#) Katie of the Nora Eccles Harris Museum of Art gave some history of their services and who they serve. [2:43:29](#) Vice Chair Kathryn Beus asked to amend the allocation to match historically what was given. Councilmember Keegan Garrity clarified the original amount was \$7500 and Kathryn asked for \$5,000 and if that was from restaurant or RAPZ. Chair Goodlander said RAPZ. Alma said he would make sure. [2:44:18](#) Councilmember David Erickson commented it was voted zero because it was brought up as a panel discussion instead of an exhibit. Katie said the panel is in conjunction with the exhibition.

Action: Motion made by Vice Chair Kathryn Beus to amend the population allocation to add \$5000 for Nora Eccles Museum; seconded by Councilmember Keegan Garrity..

Motion passes.

Aye: 4 Kathryn Beus, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd

Nay: 2 David Erickson, Nolan Gunnell

Action: Motion made by Councilmember David Erickson to pass proposed allocations of RAPZ; seconded by Vice Chair Kathryn Beus.

Motion passes.

Aye: 6 David Erickson, Kathryn Beus, Nolan Gunnell, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd

Nay: 0

Action: [2:46:30](#) Motion made by Councilmember Keegan Garrity to enter recess; seconded by Vice Chair Kathryn Beus.

Motion passes.

Aye: 6 David Erickson, Kathryn Beus, Nolan Gunnell, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd

Nay: 0

B. Resolution 2025-15 – Francis Agriculture Protection Area

- a. A request to establish a new Agriculture Protection Area consisting of 64.12 acres in the Agricultural (A10) Zone

Discussion: [2:52:29](#) Council meeting resumed. Policy Analyst Andrew Erickson asked if the rules were suspended on the last item. Council responded its only recommendations.

Action: Motion made by Councilmember David Erickson to suspend rules and approve Resolution 2025-15; seconded by Councilmember Nolan Gunnell.

Motion passes.

Aye: 6 David Erickson, Kathryn Beus, Nolan Gunnell, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd

Nay: 0

C. Resolution 2025-17 – Powder Mountain Development Agreement – Ski Lift

A request by the applicant to enter into a Development Agreement with Cache County to construct a new ski lift at the Powder Mountain Resort prior to submitting and getting approval of a Master Plan as required in the Resort Recreation (RR) Zone.

Discussion: [2:53:27](#) Chair Goodlander opened for discussion. Councilmember Nolan Gunnell said he sat on the board for planning and zoning for many years and is confused with the process. He voiced his concern the public isn't aware of everything going on. [2:55:22](#) Councilmember Keegan Garrity expressed his concerns this may be unaffordable to the majority of residents and the master plan hasn't been approved yet albeit with intent. [2:57:27](#) Councilmember David Erickson said like a store that serves the public the private landowners have the same right to shut down the land and resort to the public. He supported development services in their duties to try and get this worked through. Chair Goodlander shared her views the decisions of the land is up to the owners as a basis of our Nation. She followed that Powder Mountain in good faith had supplied the Master Plan and the reasons pieces were done outside the normal process were internal County changes. She added a request to see a guarantee the art trail is open to the public and ended with support for the passing the planning commission recommendations. [3:02:01](#) Vice Chair Kathryn Beus echoed the land had always been private and this doesn't need to be held up. [3:04:20](#) Audience member asked to make a comment. Chair Goodlander said public comment was over.

Action: Motion made by Councilmember Mark Hurd to suspend rules and approve Resolution; seconded by Councilmember Kathryn Beus.

Motion passes.

Aye: 4 David Erickson, Kathryn Beus, Sandi Goodlander, Mark Hurd

Nay: 2 Nolan Gunnell, Keegan Garrity

D. Resolution 2025-18 – Powder Mountain Development Agreement – Maintenance Shop

A request by the applicant to enter into a Development Agreement with Cache County to construct a new maintenance building at the Powder Mountain Resort prior to submitting and getting approval of a Master Plan as required in the Resort Recreation (RR) Zone.

Discussion: [3:05:17](#) No discussion.

Action: Motion made by Vice Chair Kathryn Beus to suspend rules and approve Resolution; seconded by Councilmember Mark Hurd.

Motion passes.

Aye: 6 David Erickson, Kathryn Beus, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd

Nay: 1 Nolan Gunnell,

E. Resolution 2025-19 – Powder Mountain Development Agreement – Trail System and Art Park

Discussion: [3:05:47](#) Vice Chair Kathryn Beus asked for continuance until verbiage is received for perpetual public access.

Action: No motion

F. Ordinance 2025-16 – Yonk Homestead Rezone

- a. A request to rezone a portion, approximately 80.00 acres, of a parcel which is located at 8000 W. 600 N., Petersboro, from the Forest Recreation (FR40) Zone to the Agricultural (A10) Zone
- Ordinance 2025-22 – Fire Code Amendments for Residential Developments

Discussion: [3:06:13](#)

Action: Motion made by Councilmember David Erickson to suspend rules and approve Ordinance; seconded by Councilmember Nolan Gunnell.

Motion passes.

Aye: 6 David Erickson, Kathryn Beus, Nolan Gunnell, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd

Nay: 0

G. Ordinance 2025-22 – Fire Code Amendments for Residential Developments

Discussion: [3:07:04](#) Jason Winn described the requirements for subdivisions and fire safety. He proposed a change to require a second access to any of the subdivisions. Vice chair Kathryn Beus asked for clarification what sprinkled meant. Jason answered built in sprinklers. [3:10:30](#) Attorney Taylor Sorenson added support as a developer could under code build 29 homes, and built 28 more on the same access. Chair Goodlander asked if the code should be 20 or 30. Jason answered he would like the second access vs the sprinklers exception. [3:12:56](#) Vice Chair Kathryn Beus clarified the trigger for the second access. Chair Goodlander asked if approval of developments gives qualifications to the fire department for coverage. Jason answered there are no hydrants. [3:14:21](#) Councilmember David Erickson asked how this would affect mountain man developments. Jason answered if its in the urban interface that is a zoning issue. [3:14:48](#) Councilmember Nolan Gunnell commented the newer homes are protected with the sprinkler development but the older ones are not. Jason responded in the city there are hydrants to use but in the County once the water is out they have to wait until more comes. Councilmember Nolan Gunnell commented the sprinkler system without power is useless. Chair Goodlander asked for a motion. Councilmember Nolan Gunnell asked if the fire department had it written how they needed it. Jason confirmed yes he met with the attorneys. [3:17:14](#) Councilmember David Erickson asked why 30. Attorney Taylor Sorenson said that number was decided by the International Fire Code Association.

Action: Motion made by Councilmember Nolan Gunnell to suspend rules and approve Ordinance; seconded by Councilmember Mark Hurd.

Motion passes.

Aye: 6 David Erickson, Kathryn Beus, Nolan Gunnell, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd

Nay: 0

H. Ordinance 2025-23 – Establishing the Cache County Fire Department Board of Appeals

Discussion: [3:17:43](#) Chief Hammer introduced the formation of new board to handle the fire code appeals. Chair Goodlander asked how long before names would be presented. Councilmember Keegan Garrity asked if the Executive makes that appointment. Chief Hammer and Vice Chair added with advice and consent. [3:20:00](#) Councilmember David Erickson said it needs to be done sooner than later.

Action: Motion made by Councilmember David Erickson to suspend rules and approve Ordinance; seconded by Councilmember Nolan Gunnell.

Motion passes.

Aye: 6 David Erickson, Kathryn Beus, Nolan Gunnell, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd

Nay: 0

10. Other Business

A. Cache county gravel Pit Access Update (Parcel ID: 08-0444-0014)

[3:20:22](#) Matt Phillips provided an update on the Smithfield gravel pit and access for adjacent developers who go through it. He said it is in the best interest to close down that access due to vandalism and trespassing. Council looked at a map shown by Policy Analyst Andrew Erickson of the pit. Chair Goodlander added there are about 50 trucks that go through it each day. [3:24:41](#) Councilmember David Erickson commented other county properties have shut down due to liabilities and this fits the same. Matt said safely and liability are why the county is making this decision. [3:23:33](#) Councilmember Nolan Gunnell asked if remainder of items be put through for next meeting. [3:25:40](#) Chair Goodlander said yes and quickly ended with the replacement for the UAC Board from Councilmember David Erickson.

Action: Motion made by Councilmember Keegan Garrity to enter in Executive Session; seconded by Councilmember David Erickson.

Chair Goodlander corrected the motion to include entire description.

B. Selection of Replacement UAC Board Member to Represent Cache County

C. Introduction to incoming Fire Chief Brady George

D. Law Enforcement Week Sunday, May 11, 2025 – Saturday May 17, 2025

E. Peace Officers Memorial Day Thursday, May 5, 2025

F. Memorial Day Monday, May 26, 2025

11. Councilmember Reports

David Erickson –
Sandi Goodlander –
Keegan Garrity –
Kathryn Beus –
Nolan Gunnell –
Mark Hurd –

12. Executive Session - Utah Code 52-4-205(1)(d) – Discussion of the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property, including any form of a water right or water shares, or to discuss a proposed development agreement, project proposal, or financing proposal related to the development of land owned by the state.

[3:26:20](#)

Action: Motion made by Vice Chair Kathryn Beus to enter executive session; seconded by Councilmember Nolan Gunnell
Motion passes.

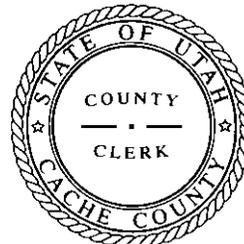
Aye: 6 David Erickson, Kathryn Beus, Nolan Gunnell, Sandi Goodlander, Keegan Garrity, Mark Hurd

Nay: 0

Adjourn: 7:30 PM [3:26:36](#)

**APPROVAL: Sandi Goodlander, Chair
Cache County Council**

**ATTEST: Bryson Behm, Clerk
Cache County Council**



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5/20/2025

Councilmembers,

I have been approached by the Box Elder Fire Chief regarding the four surplus fire trucks that we have taken out of service. He asked if we would be willing to donate two of them to the small departments in Box Elder County. The Portage fire department has an operating budget of \$2,500 per year to cover all costs including utilities, supplies, personnel and equipment. Their current engine is a 1995 and will not start on its own nor will it hold water. For comparison, one set of firefighter protective clothing costs \$4,000. Fielding has a \$45,000 operating budget and operates a 1993 engine that barely holds water and has also asked if we could donate one of the surplus engines.

We currently operate under a 20 year rotation model whereby we replace fire engines in the local fire departments every 20 years. We are actually closer to 23 years right now. We do this because reliability is paramount and we see a marked increase in maintenance costs after 20 years. The surplus units were manufactured in 1996 and are almost 30 years old. They are no longer needed in the county.

Other options include:

Place them on state surplus. I have no idea how much they would sell for; however, state auction has engines between \$1,000 and \$6,000 for engines built later than 2001.

Sell to a reseller. I would need to send photos to get an estimate.

Thank you for your consideration.

Rod Hammer

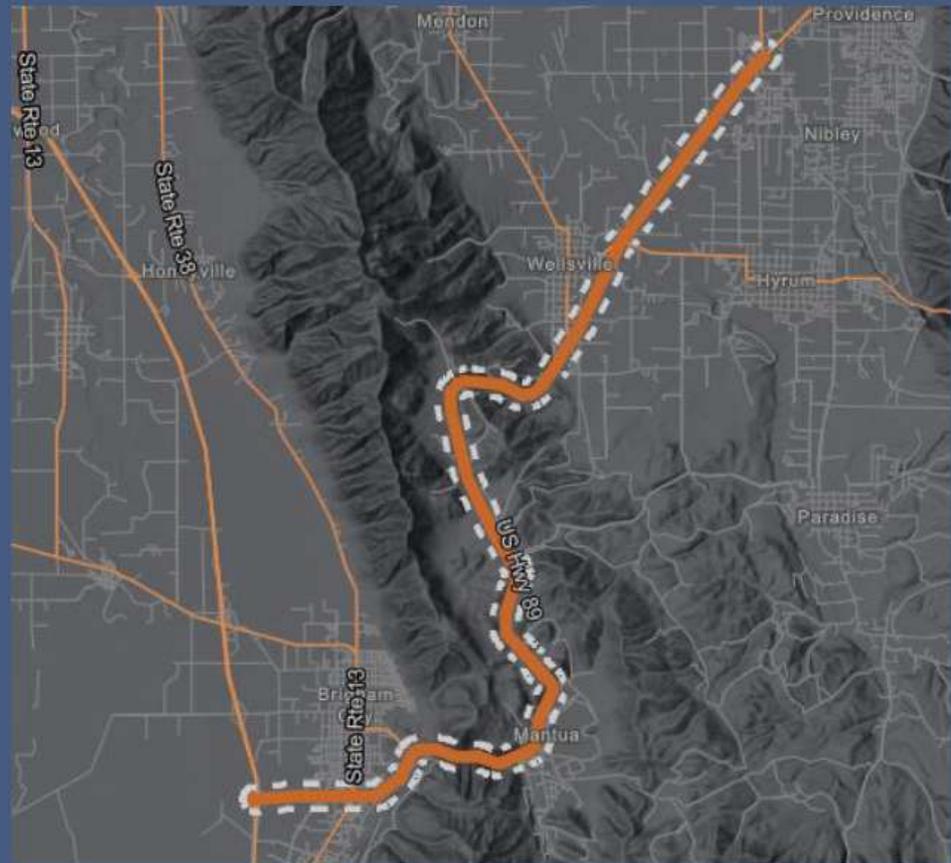


Hwy 89/91 Corridor Study



STUDY AREA

Study area is the US 89/91 Corridor from 1000 west in Logan south to the I-15 Interchange in Brigham City



INITIAL SOLUTIONS AND CONCEPTS



WELLSVILLE CENTER STREET (SR-23)
POTENTIAL FUTURE CONCEPT:
GRADE SEPARATED INTERCHANGE



WELLSVILLE CENTER STREET (SR-23) POTENTIAL CONCEPT: RCUT



WELLSVILLE MAIN STREET (SR-101) FUTURE POTENTIAL CONCEPT: GRADE SEPARATED CROSSING



LOGAN 1000 WEST (SR-252)
FUTURE POTENTIAL CONCEPT:
GRADE SEPARATED INTERCHANGE



SHARED-USE TRAIL DESIGN OPTIONS



MULTI-USE

Path separated by at least a median or grade separation.



ACCESS MANAGEMENT REVIEW

CACHE COUNTY STUDY AREA

Access Points by Municipality and Access Type along US-89/91 From Wellsville to 1000 West

Municipality	Driveway	Unsignalized Intersections	Signalized Intersections	Other access	Total
Wellsville	8	10	1	3	22
Unincorporated Cache County	3	3	0	2	8
Logan	43	8	1	1	53
Total	54	21	2	6	89

KEY POINTS FOR CACHE COUNTY AGREEMENT

1. Build RCUT at SR-23 Wellsville
2. Administer proactive access management policy in preparation for future land use and corridor expansion
3. Implement variable speed limit in Sardine Canyon
4. Shared-use path/trail connecting Brigham City to Logan
5. Prepare for potential 7 lanes configuration as per CMPO
6. Previous agreement: 2600 S & 4400 S Intersections
7. Potential Interchange at SR-23
8. Potential Interchange at SR-101
9. Potential Interchange at Future Western Corridor
10. Potential Interchange at Logan 1000 West

FORM B - Bear River Health Department SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER TREATMENT BUDGET NARRATIVE 3 Year Plan (2024-2026)

Local Authority: Bear River Health Department

Instructions:

In the cells below, please provide an answer/description for each question. **PLEASE CHANGE THE COLOR TO BLUE, OF SUBSTANTIVE NEW LANGUAGE INCLUDED IN YOUR PLAN THIS YEAR!**

1) Early Intervention

Program Manager

Holly Watson

Describe local authority efforts you propose to undertake over the three year period to provide for individuals convicted of driving under the influence, a screening; an assessment; an educational series; and substance abuse treatment as required in Utah Code § 17-43-201(5)(m).

Following Utah Code regarding persons convicted of driving under the influence, when an individual is referred to Bear River Health Department, Behavioral Health Services after a driving under the influence conviction, BRHD-BHS conducts a full evaluation (screening and assessment) by a licensed therapist to determine the extent of education and/or treatment need, based on individual client circumstances. This interview includes a biopsychosocial evaluation- gathering client's use; treatment, family, legal history; current needs assessment; a suicide risk assessment; ASAM criteria crosswalk; Risk and Needs Triage Assessment (RAN [Or LSI R SV](#)); Michigan Alcohol Screening Test (MAST) and Drug Abuse Screening Test (DAST); and initial urinalysis.

If, after assessment and evaluation, the ASAM level is determined to be 0.5, Early Intervention, the client is offered the DUI education course. This 16-hour class is conducted by Bear River Health Department, Community Health Services staff who are certified in the Prime for Life curriculum. This curriculum is available in both English and Spanish. During the pandemic, BRHD held classes virtually. This has proven to be more accessible to clients, especially those that live in remote rural areas of the region and those that have lost a driver's license from a DUI charge. We currently offer Spanish speaking classes in-person as well, and are prepared as the need arises, to hold in-person English classes.

If the assessment/evaluation determines that a higher level of care is warranted, the full range of services described in this Plan are available to the client, according to need. Counselor and client create an individualized treatment recovery plan, with measurable goals and objectives. If appropriate and beneficial to the client, he/she/they may be offered the Prime for Life course in addition to further treatment. Treatment may include individual sessions, couples or family sessions, and groups based on need and ability to participate. Group options include: early recovery (at two levels: Substance Use-disorder mild-moderate and Substance-use disorder moderate-severe), MRT, Seeking Safety, recovery skills, relapse prevention, aftercare, relationships group, Self Discovery, life skills, and anger management.

Identify evidenced-based strategies designed to intervene with youth and adults who are misusing alcohol and other drugs.

Evidence-Based Practice (EBP) options for clients in treatment include: Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT), Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT), Seeking Safety, Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR), [Accelerated Resolution Therapy \(ART\)](#), Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT), Motivational Interviewing (MI), Thinking for a Change, BPR Domestic Violence Program, Prime for Life, and Recovery Support Services, [Living In Balance Outpatient Manualized treatment approach \(LIB\)](#), [MATRIX model](#).

We encourage staff to explore Evidence Based Practice (EBP) options; and as much as fiscally and physically possible within budget and schedule restraints, provide them with opportunities to train and/or become certified in viable evidence-based programs. We now have most counselors and two case managers trained in MRT, we have three therapists trained in EMDR, staff trained in Prime for Life curriculum, and one in Adolescent Community Reinforcement Approach (A-CRA) certification. Some are trained in Seeking Safety and we offer separate male, female and youth Seeking Safety groups according to demand. [Two Clinicians are trained in Accelerated Resolution Therapy \(ART\)](#) We will continue to explore and provide training and certification in evidenced-based treatment methods as far as funding allows.

Describe work with community partners to implement brief motivational interventions and/or supportive monitoring in healthcare, schools and other settings.

Bear River Health Department, Behavioral Health Services has created an extensive network of community agencies and partners. These connections and cooperations allow us to quickly identify those in need of substance use services and provide the appropriate interventions, training, support, and treatment.

We have worked with Bear River Mental Health consistently for many years, and share a facility in Tremonton and Garden City. We have cultivated a uniquely close relationship with the justice system including courts, probation offices, jails, and the juvenile justice system. BRHD-BHS staff are assigned to attend court committee meetings and court sessions in: Recovery Court (Drug Court), Mental Health Court, Juvenile Justice Services, and local justice courts. We meet regularly with the Cache County Sheriff's Office Probation Unit to discuss referrals, and treatment needs and options. We have contacts with community service agencies such as DCFS, DWS, and the Family Place. We have a contact at DWS that helps our clients with Medicaid paperwork, in addition to the representative from Utah Health Policy Project (UHPP) that comes to our Logan and Brigham City offices as needed to assist clients with Medicaid and insurance questions. Case Managers in our office facilitate connections to need-specific resources. We continue to host a community resource fair in our Brigham City [and Logan](#) locations targeting our justice referred clients and in cooperation with probation and local partners to enable Medicaid eligibility and resource connections. [Active participants at our resource fair include, AP&P, Cache County Probation, DWS, UHPP, BRAG and others. As BHS is part of the Health Department, we have unique options for HEP C and STI testing and treatment in house through grants that make such service free or reduced cost to active SUD clients.](#)

We have working relationships with medical facilities such as IHC - Logan Regional Hospital (Dayspring), Southwest Spine and Pain clinic, and our BRHD physician also works closely with all local hospitals. Staff work in connection with Intermountain Health to provide services to uninsured clients through AUCH to secure low or no cost service options to clients participating under their grant. As a part of the Health Department, clients involved with or needing help from other Service Areas such as Nursing/Medical, immunizations and testing, Baby Your Baby, or WIC (Women, Infants, Children), have immediate access to services, and staff from those Programs are

able to discuss with and offer our services to their clients.

We work with Utah State University's Counseling Office to coordinate community services. When the university reaches capacity or shuts offices during the summer months, they reach out to us to pick up services. Our Community Health Services Division is active in presenting to and meeting with local K-12 schools and they reach out to us when referrals arise from those contacts.

We frequently have "guest" speakers from community providers for healthcare, counseling, and other community agencies in our staff meetings to share information regarding services and community resources and to coordinate care. We have worked with clergy and are frequently asked to assist in getting members of their congregations into treatment. We have connections with several large employers in the area to provide treatment and testing services. The Comprehensive Treatment Clinic of Logan calls on us to provide services for their DOT clients needing specific courses of treatment before returning to work after an incident or positive drug test. We are partnering with Cache Valley Hospital's Detox facility to ensure that clients have access to medical detox locally. This resource is used frequently as a precursor to residential or intensive outpatient services.

We are active, key members of the ~~PIPBHC committee and~~ Perry City's Mobile Crisis Outreach Team. We also house case managers and coordinate the Unified Support Program, a crisis response team which includes the Cache County Attorney's Office, Cache County Sheriff's Office, Logan City Police Department, Bear River Mental Health, Logan Regional Hospital, DHHS, and Utah State University. This group operates under two specified State and Federal grants.

Describe any outreach and engagement efforts designed to reach individuals who are actively using alcohol and other drugs.

We continually evaluate the accessibility of our program through feedback derived from clients, interagency collaborative relationships, the Board of Health, and BRHD in-house input, and respond with needed improvements in a timely manner. Examples of this include: presentations with our Board of Health or local community leadership meetings; case managers attending court and community meetings; treatment staff spending time in local jails to increase visibility and accessibility; expanded office hours for later evening or early morning sessions; adding additional groups at optimal times to accommodate client needs. BRHD participates in the N-SUMHSS surveys and requests inclusion in the Treatment Directory.

We have a Public Relations Officer and assigned staff within Behavioral Health Services who work closely with the Bear River Health Department's Public Information Officer, and BRHD's media coordinators to find opportunities to disseminate current information regarding our services and how to access them. Behavioral Health Services is included on Bear River Health Department's website, in BRHD brochures, and we have a counseling specific brochure dedicated to our Service Area. These brochures are distributed throughout the local healthcare community. During the year, as new programs are implemented or as issues arise in the community, the PIO and media teams respond with appropriate meetings, outreach and advertising within budget parameters. These outreach efforts include newspaper, radio, and social media announcements. The Bear River Health Department is involved in local events, operating a public health booth at venues such as local county fairs and festivals. Community Health Services is very active in community events, and involves Behavioral Health Services in activities, Red Ribbon week for example, and various community events at venues within the community such as the fairgrounds. We participate in training annually with the Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT)/ law enforcement and emergency services to educate on the intersection of SUD and mental health in community safety.

Describe effort to assist individuals with enrollment in public or private health insurance directly or through collaboration with community partners (healthcare navigators or the Department of Workforce Services) to increase the number of people who have public or private health insurance.

We provide an office for staff from the Utah Health Policy Project in two of our facilities. They meet with clients on a scheduled or drop-in basis to assist with insurance questions, and help them apply for Medicaid. We also have invaluable contacts with DWS staff that have a long standing relationship with us, who also assist clients with completing Medicaid applications. One of our case managers and the UHPP representative met with staff at Cache County jail to set up this service to inmates as they are released. [At our monthly resource fair, both DWS and UHPP represent and enable clients and prospective clients and probationers in the community to begin the enrollment process.](#)

Describe activities to reduce overdose.

- 1. educate staff to identify overdose and to administer Naloxone;**
- 2. maintain Naloxone in facilities,**
- 3. Provide Naloxone kits, education and training about overdose risk factors to individuals with opioid use disorders and when possible to their families, friends, and significant others.**

- 1) We have trained staff regarding the recognition of overdose and administration of Naloxone in staff meetings.
- 2) We receive our kits [through grants to our prevention teams in BRHD Community Health Services](#). Each kit is inventoried and tracked and new kits are ordered as needed. Kits are kept in secure therapist offices for quick access by staff, with replacement kits in our supply room.
- 3) During IOP groups and individual sessions, we provide client education regarding overdose risks and signs, and administering Naloxone. Clients may receive a kit and training at any time by request. As we receive requests from non-clients [and the general public](#) for kits, we include instructions and information packets with the kits, which are reviewed [and formal education on use provided](#) to the individual as the kit is distributed.

Describe how you measure or determine success of these programs or services? Please identify and define measures and benchmarks you are working to achieve.

Individual programs mentioned in this section may have outcome measures within their projects. Some examples would be: 1) Outcome measures of clients' successful completion of DUI Prime for Life class, or completion of treatment after DUI charges. 2) The increase in clients applying for and receiving Medicaid, measured in treatment and budget reports. 3) Continuation of requests from community partners to provide services for their clients, staff, congregations, or customers. 4) Outcome measures required for specific grants and funding sources mentioned in this section: PIPBHC and Unified Support Team referrals and resolutions. 5) Follow-through of referrals for HEP C testing for that funded project. 6) Numbers of Naloxone kits distributed.

[In 2025, we have begun an internal process of gathering Key Performance Indicators that reflect outcomes indicative of success or challenges in our services area. Each team throughout the Health Department provides data on use of substances at multiple times in treatment and at discharge that reflect progress, housing circumstances and employment. We are developing a dashboard that will have public facing data to demonstrate accountability with community members and partners.](#)

We are striving to maintain our current level of community partnerships and referrals, ensuring our response times to critical referral sources and our services fit the treatment needs of the community we serve. As our communities grow and new service agencies enter the area, we anticipate developing working relationships with those with comparable standards and relevant practices.

2) Ambulatory Care and Withdrawal Management (Detox) ASAM IV-D, III.7-D, III.2-D, I-D or II-D)

Shanel Long

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period to assist individuals prevent/alleviate medical complications related to no longer using, or decreasing the use of, a substance. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please list all contracted providers.

Anyone presenting with a possible need for detoxification will be seen immediately by a clinician, and regular appointments will be moved to accommodate this need if necessary. Emergency services will be called as needed. [Clinicians and/or](#) the Bear River Health Department physician, Dr. Prafulla Garg [or on-site nursing staff](#) will be called in to determine possible detoxification needs. The doctor may examine the individual on-site at Health Department facilities, including: physical examination, monitoring signs of withdrawal and vital statistics, medication management, and follow up. If determined by the doctor that more intensive detoxification is required, she will facilitate a referral to the appropriate medical center or hospital. BRHD medical staff have extensive experience and contacts with local hospitals, area physicians, and other coordinating facilities, including being on staff and/or holding admitting rights at several facilities. Follow up monitoring is provided by BRHD medical staff, and counseling staff will offer counseling options at the appropriate level of care after detoxification is completed. Clients qualifying for detoxification meet ASAM criteria and include: adult male and female general population, women with dependent children or who are pregnant, youth and children.

We have engaged with the local Cache Valley Hospital as they have opened up an on-site detoxification center and all staff were invited to and attended an inservice in to educate on referral process and services provided.

Medical services are offered at Bear River Health Department locations: 655 East 1300 North, Logan, Utah 84341; 817 West 950 South, Brigham City, Utah 84302; 40 West 100 North, Tremonton, Utah 84337; 275 North Main, Randolph, Utah 84064; and 115 South Bear Lake Blvd, Garden City, Utah 84028, unless the doctor determines the individual needs to be transported to a local hospital. BRHD offers a variety of extended office hours. Monday through Thursday, we are open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; on Friday we are open until 1:00 p.m. Some groups and classes are offered until 8:00 p.m. on scheduled evenings, and staff may adjust appointment times before 8:00 a.m. or until 8:00 p.m. per client's need. Two 24-hour [help lines](#) are maintained by treatment staff, so assistance is available to clients and the public 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Following the pandemic, we take into consideration the comfort level and safety of our clients and respect their requests for telehealth sessions.

If this service is not provided by the Local Authority, where are individuals accessing this level of care when needed? Who in your community provides this service? How is the service paid for?

There are four hospitals in the tri-county area that are equipped for emergency medical detox. [We have a partnership and referral path with Cache Valley Hospital who maintains the most](#)

accessible detox facility. In the event they have treated an individual in crisis, they typically contact us for further treatment planning and care after the initial crisis episode is alleviated. While we are not involved in their billing process, IHC holds a treatment grant through AUCH that they have extended to our program for uninsured individuals, which helps offset our costs. We work with them to receive and/or recommend eligible clients, coordinate approval, and track funding.

3) Residential Treatment Services: (ASAM III.7, III.5, III.3, III.1)

Shanel Long

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services will be provided. Identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please list all contracted providers and identify the population served (Men, Women, Youth).

Residential treatment is offered through contracted providers to clients who meet this ASAM criteria level. If the clinician determines a client qualifies for residential care, the counselor works with the client to find placement at an approved facility. Direct treatment is provided through contracts with residential facilities. Accepted programs are State certified, provide both group and individual evidenced-based treatment, by appropriately licensed staff, require drug screenings, and provide a satisfactory level of client supervision.

~~We have had contracts in the past with residential facilities in the State, however due to budget constraints, we have looked at more affordable options such as intensive outpatient treatment as a first option.~~ We have current contracts with Odyssey House and are in the process of securing a contract with First Step House to deliver needed residential services. Referrals from this area have gone to residential facilities as needed. ~~and we are prepared to renew contracts with providers if the need arises and as funding allows.~~ When contracting or referring to residential agencies, gender and age specific options are assessed and referrals are made to approved facilities according to individual client need and circumstances. Through the referral and admission process, the clinician continues to meet with the client to lend assistance and offer continued contact and treatment services in the interim.

Clients seeking this level of care meet with clinical treatment staff at the Bear River Health Department for evaluation, diagnostic interview, and referral assistance, at one of the following locations: 655 East 1300 North, Logan, Utah 84341; 817 West 950 South, Brigham City, Utah 84302; 40 West 100 North, Tremonton, Utah 84337; 275 North Main, Randolph, Utah 84064; and 115 South Bear Lake Blvd, Garden City, Utah 84028. BRHD offers a variety of extended office hours. Monday through Thursday, we are open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; on Friday we are open until 1:00 p.m. Some groups and classes are offered until 7:00 p.m. on scheduled evenings, and staff may adjust appointment times before 8:00 a.m. or until 7:00 p.m. per client need. Two 24-hour crisis phone lines are maintained by treatment staff, so assistance is available to clients and the public 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Following the pandemic, we take into consideration the comfort level and safety of our clients and respect their requests for telehealth sessions.

4) Treatment for Opioid Use Disorder (OTP-Methadone)

VaRonica

Little

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services will be provided. Identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please list all contracted providers and summarize the services they will provide for the local authority. If you plan to use SOR funding please identify how you will implement GPRA initial, 6-month and discharge requirements.

We do not prescribe or dispense Methadone on site. For clients prescribed Methadone or other medication through their physician, treatment staff work closely with the physician and client to incorporate medication management into the treatment plan, including UA's. In our efforts to develop community partnerships, we will include possible MAT referral physicians. We have connected with Intermountain Health's Dayspring facility located at Logan Regional Hospital to refer clients to them as needed for Methadone dispensing and monitoring. Clients with qualifying diagnoses are identified at intake and throughout treatment and the GPRA is administered by either a case manager or a therapist. State SOR representatives alert us to the need for 6 months and discharge GPRA and counselors facilitate the gathering of this data.

Describe how you measure or determine success of these programs or services? Please identify and define measures and benchmarks you are working to achieve.

We will continue to work with IHC and prescribing physicians to coordinate treatment as situations arise.

5) Medications for Opioid Use Disorder-(Vivitrol, Naltrexone, Buprenorphine) VaRonica Little

Describe activities you propose to undertake over the three year period to ensure community members have access to MOUD treatment, specific types of treatment and administration, and support services for each? If you plan to use SOR funding please identify how you will implement GPRA initial, 6-month and discharge requirements for these services.

Initial medication assisted treatment needs are assessed by treatment staff during evaluation and treatment planning, and reviewed throughout treatment. BRHD-BHS has implemented Vivitrol® and Buprenorphine-Naloxone/Suboxone programs for eligible clients using primarily Opioid funding. In cases where Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) is a viable treatment option, treatment staff links the client with either BRHD medical staff or in most cases local partners to assess the possibility of medication as an aid to treatment. Prior to being prescribed medication, BRHD physicians or community partners perform medical examinations and lab work, and discuss all viable options with the client. Medications are administered by local medical partners or our Nursing Division staff under the direction of Dr. Prafulla Garg, BRHD physician. Ongoing monitoring and follow-up exams throughout the course of treatment is provided by medical staff either on-site at BRHD facilities or in local provider's medical facilities.

To provide our clients with the best probable outcome and maintain a high level of fiscal responsibility, we will only provide these services to BRHD-BHS clients who are actively involved in the counseling aspect of their treatment plan. Behavioral Health Services and medical staff meet regularly to coordinate treatment for MAT clients. When needed, BRHD works with a local pharmacy to purchase Vivitrol®, and Buprenorphine-Naloxone, Suboxone at reasonable rates, maximizing funding for this program or local providers work directly with clients to enable prescriptions accessing insurance. We work with our Community Health Services to offer Narcan® kits for clients and the general public who have a need or know someone with a possible need.

Bear River Health Department locations and contact information for opioid care include: 655 East 1300 North, Logan, Utah 84341; 817 West 950 South, Brigham City, Utah 84302; 40 West 100 North, Tremonton, Utah 84337; 275 North Main, Randolph, Utah 84064; and 115 South Bear Lake Blvd, Garden City, Utah 84028. BRHD offers a variety of extended office hours. Monday through Thursday, we are open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; on Friday we are open until 1:00 p.m. Some groups and classes are offered until 8:00 p.m. on scheduled evenings, and staff may adjust

appointment times before 8:00 a.m. or until 7:00 p.m. per client need. Two 24-hour crisis phone lines are maintained by treatment staff, so assistance is available to clients and the public 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Following the pandemic, we take into consideration the comfort level and safety of our clients and respect their requests for telehealth sessions.

Describe how you measure or determine success of these programs or services? Please identify and define measures and benchmarks you are working to achieve.

As those seeking MAT services are admitted as BRHD-BHS clients at a service level that meets their treatment need, we use the same tools to measure the success of our MAT treatment and collaborations as our other programs. While conceding that comprehensive care for MAT clients may need to be of longer duration in order to provide careful medical monitoring, and achieve stabilization and treatment progress, we strive for similar successful completion rates upon discharge.

We admit MAT clients into the program and provide measurable data through the SAMHIS TEDS system, including length of stay and completion designation. We meet as needed with BRHD medical staff to maintain coordination between medical and counseling services and make adjustments to recovery plans as necessary.

6) Outpatient (Non-methadone - ASAM I)

Shanel Long

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services will be provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please list all contracted providers.

Per ASAM criteria, outpatient care involves up to eight hours a week of individual, group or family counseling, early intervention, and/or education. Services are offered to all populations: male, female, women with dependent children or pregnant, youth and children. Women, youth, and IV drug users receive priority admission and are offered services within 48 hours.

Clients meet with a therapist for evaluation and initial treatment planning. In addition to essential needs identified by ASAM screening, evaluation and any requirements of referral sources or programs, recovery plans outline measurable goals and objectives and take into account client motivation, need, and abilities. Treatment plans are reviewed on a timeline according to requirements for the client's level of care, and adjustments to treatment plans are made throughout treatment as clients' progress, complete goals, or needs change. In addition to individual sessions, clients may attend couples or family sessions and may be assigned to groups based on pertinence and ability to participate. Clients may attend one or more of the following groups: ~~early recovery~~ Living In Balance (abuse or dependent), MRT, Seeking Safety, Self Discovery Group, recovery skills, step group, relapse prevention, aftercare, relationship group, life skills, and anger management. We typically offer around 30 groups each week to accommodate a variety of client needs and schedules, and are continually adding, removing, or adjusting group times based on demand and attendance, and to maximize cost effectiveness. EBP options for clients in ASAM Level I care include: MRT, MAT, Seeking Safety for men, women and youth, Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR), Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT), Motivational Interviewing (MI), Thinking for a Change, "Bringing Peace to Relationships" Domestic Violence program, Prime for Life, and Recovery Support Services, Accelerated Resolution Therapy (ART). Outpatient care includes specific treatment options for specified populations such as women, youth, Drug Court or justice services, which are outlined in their designated sections of this plan. Drug testing is an integral part of treatment, and clients must provide random or scheduled urine samples. Samples are tested in the BRHD lab or sent to a Medicaid approved testing facility. Case

managers offer Recovery Support Services and resource connection assistance according to client need.

Outpatient care is available at the following Health Department facilities: 655 East 1300 North, Logan, Utah 84341; 817 West 950 South, Brigham City, Utah 84302; 40 West 100 North, Tremonton, Utah 84337; 275 North Main, Randolph, Utah 84064; and 115 South Bear Lake Blvd, Garden City, Utah 84028. BRHD offers a variety of extended office hours. Monday through Thursday, we are open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; on Friday we are open until 1:00 p.m. Some groups and classes are offered until 8:00 p.m. on scheduled evenings, and staff may adjust appointment times before 8:00 a.m. or until 8:00 p.m. per client need. Two 24-hour crisis phone lines are maintained by treatment staff, so assistance is available to clients and the public 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Following the pandemic, we take into consideration the comfort level and safety of our clients and respect their requests for telehealth sessions.

7) Intensive Outpatient (ASAM II.5 or II.1)

Shanel Long

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services will be provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please list all contracted providers.

Intensive Outpatient (IOP) follows ASAM parameters as a highly structured day program consisting of nine or more hours per week for adults and six or more for youth, of individual and group counseling sessions. Clients attend IOP for a minimum of four consecutive weeks. All populations, including adults and youth, meeting ASAM requirements for IOP, or who are ordered by a court may participate in the program.

Clients presenting for IOP meet with a therapist for evaluation, intake, and treatment planning prior to entering IOP. If ordered directly to IOP by a judge or court program such as Drug Court, clients meet with a counselor for initial approval of admittance to IOP, and are scheduled as soon as possible for intake and treatment planning. Services and requirements of outpatient care are also part of intensive outpatient care, including: comprehensive evaluation, treatment planning, required urine sample testing, individual and group sessions in addition to IOP groups based on client need. IOP addresses stabilization; physical, mental and emotional effects of use; triggers; managing emotions; thinking errors; stages of change; finance education; and other factors that influence life alteration due to the presence of [addiction](#) substance use disorder. During IOP, clients also meet with their treatment counselor for individual recovery planning and treatment sessions. Initial and ongoing assessment determines length and focus of treatment. Specific program requirements such as Drug Court, women with children or pregnant women and youth, are addressed during intensive outpatient care. Upon completion of IOP, clients transition to outpatient treatment, where they continue to work on their individual recovery plan goals and objectives.

IOP is offered on site at one of the following Health Department facilities: 655 East 1300 North, Logan, Utah 84341; and 817 West 950 South, Brigham City, Utah 84302. Adult IOP schedule options include: Daytime IOP Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in Brigham City, and evening IOP Monday through Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Logan. Youth IOP is held

Monday through Thursday, 4:00 and 6:00 p.m or on demand. IOP clients have access to two 24-hour crisis phone lines maintained by treatment staff so assistance is available to clients enrolled in IOP 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

8) Recovery Support Services

Thom Dunford

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services will be provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. For a list of RSS services, please refer to the following link:

<https://sumh.utah.gov/services/recovery-supports/recovery-resources>

Recovery Support Services are available to all clients enrolled in treatment. [Funding for RSS has been rolled into the general fund but remains a function of service provision for clients enrolled in treatment.](#) As a part of Bear River Health Department, clients have direct access to other Health Department services such as: HIV and Hepatitis testing, immunizations, nutrition education, Baby Your Baby, WIC, limited medical services, and evaluation and referral for MAT including Vivitrol®, Buprenorphine-Naloxone, or Suboxone examinations, injections, and follow up appointments. Case managers review needs with the client, within the approved list of recovery supports, and work to find appropriate resources and/or services within the agency or community.

PATR funding provides qualifying individuals with Recovery Support Services in the community that they previously may have been unable to access. In addition to other divisions at Bear River Health Department, we have developed partnerships with Family Institute of Northern Utah, and local providers for dental work and eye care, local gas stations, local retailers for purchasing client needs such as school supplies or work gear, and a local pharmacy. All of these community resources are also available to clients receiving recovery support services outside of the PATR program.

[Sober Living Funds have increased access to clients seeking aid in accessing or maintaining sober housing through limited rental assistance and/or lease assistance.](#)

In addition to the partnerships currently in place, case managers work to connect with and formalize partnerships with other local providers and suppliers as needed. The BRHD-BHS partnership with USU's Family Life Center provides clients with regularly scheduled finance counseling per client request. Clients are encouraged to participate in our mentor groups for ongoing reinforcement. Aftercare and women's groups are open to clients and former clients, and offer a forum to discuss roadblocks that may be hindering sobriety. After completion, any client may return for individual or group aftercare to discuss obstacles that may be threatening recovery. Drug Court clients are offered the opportunity to return to treatment after graduation from Drug Court, if they feel a need for further services. Clients who return to treatment following graduation from drug court are offered free or reduced treatment for aftercare unless it becomes necessary for the client to be readmitted for treatment due to new legal charges.

Recovery Support Services are offered at the following Health Department locations: 655 East 1300 North, Logan, Utah 84341; 817 West 950 South, Brigham City, Utah 84302; 40 West 100 North, Tremonton, Utah 84337; 275 North Main, Randolph, Utah 84064; and 115 South Bear Lake Blvd, Garden City, Utah 84028. These services are offered in a variety of extended office hours. Monday through Thursday, we are open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; on Friday we are open until 1:00 p.m. Some groups and classes are offered until 7:00 p.m. on scheduled evenings, and staff may adjust appointment times before 8:00 a.m. or until 7:00 p.m. per client need. Following the

pandemic, we take into consideration the comfort level and safety of our clients and respect their requests for telehealth sessions.

Describe how you measure or determine success of these programs or services? Please identify and define measures and benchmarks you are working to achieve.

Therapists and case managers review client files regularly to confirm recovery support services are essential and helpful to the client to facilitate recovery plan goals and growth. Further analysis is accomplished through file reviews by supervision.

Within budgetary constraints, we seek to assist as many clients as is feasible with recovery support, working towards successful completion in treatment and positive lifestyle transformations. Successful discharges, notations of positive life changes due to use of recovery support services, client feedback, and low recidivism rates assist us in reviewing the success of offering these services in conjunction with therapy.

9) Peer Support Services-Substance Use Disorder

Thom Dunford

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.

We have developed a mentor program which connects successful program graduates with current clients. Mentor groups where past graduates meet as a group with those currently involved in treatment are held [twice a month](#). The goal of this group is for mentors to share their knowledge and experience to assist clients in getting the most out of their program.

Peer Support Services are available on site at the following Health Department locations, dependent upon need and scheduled activity: 655 East 1300 North, Logan, Utah 84321; 817 West 950 South, Brigham City, Utah 84302; 40 West 100 North, Tremonton, Utah 84337. These services are scheduled based on activity and requests from clients.

Describe how clients are identified for Peer Support Specialist services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?

Clients are selected based on several factors including: 1) participation in a program such as Drug Court, 2) individual treatment plan and need, for example: an individual that could benefit from a contemporary perspective or needs a positive influence in addition to information received in treatment, 3) someone that may be struggling to find healthy and positive social opportunities.

Effectiveness is measured in time spent with clients and client success outcomes after involvement with peer support services. [Further feedback and needs are noted in client satisfaction surveys \(MHSIP\)](#)

10) Quality & Access Improvements

Shanel Long

Describe how you will increase access to treatment services. Is there a waiting list for certain levels of care? What interim or contingency services are available to individuals who may be on a wait list?

We continually assess the quality and accessibility of our program through feedback derived from clients, interagency collaborative relationships, and BRHD inter-division input, and respond with

needed improvements in a timely manner. Examples of this include: case managers attending court and community meetings; treatment staff spending time in local jails to increase visibility and accessibility; adjusting staff duties to increase intake availability; expanded office hours for late evening or early morning sessions; adding additional groups (including IOP) at optimal times to accommodate client schedules; working with the local university social work programs to house and supervise qualified interns completing practicum internships; using the EHS system effectively to maximize and streamline our processes and enable us to more efficiently and effectively assist clients; and researching, training, and implementing evidence-based programs to fidelity and with appropriate supervision.

BRHD serves on Perry City's Mobile Crisis Outreach Team and [PIPBHC](#) to respond to crisis calls throughout the community. This team consists of law enforcement, treatment representatives, and peer support delegates, and gives those in need an immediate link to services, any time, day or night. We are involved in a similar multi-disciplinary crisis team in Cache County, the Unified Support Team, with the Cache County Attorney's Office, Cache County Sheriff's Office, Logan City Police Department, Bear River Mental Health, Logan Regional Hospital, DHHS, and Utah State University. Utilizing funding from two Federal grants, BRHD-BHS supports this team by housing and supervising two case managers, and offering treatment services to eligible participants in the project.

We have no wait lists for treatment. We have structured our calendar to schedule first contact/intake appointments using a calendar of set-aside appointments, then when these are filled, we move to regular staff schedules, including looking at cancellations and broken appointment slots. Priority populations such as women, youth, and IV users are scheduled within 48 hours, if the client is able. We also try to accommodate self-referred and those referred from community partners as priority whenever possible.

Please describe policies for improving cultural responsiveness across agency staff and in services, including "Eliminating Health Disparity Strategic Plan" goals with progress. Include efforts to document cultural background and linguistic preferences, incorporate cultural practice into treatment plans and service delivery, and the provision of services in preferred language (bilingual therapist or interpreter).

It is our practice to treat all individuals equally, respecting cultural differences. Therapists and case managers take cultural backgrounds and unique identity factors into consideration when formulating a recovery plan so such plans will be personalized and relevant to each client. We strive to make sure facilities and offices are neutral and comfortable for all. We have full time bilingual ASL- and Spanish-speaking staff available when needed.

~~The Bear River Health Department provides equity, inclusion and diversity training. This training will be available to all employees, and all are encouraged to attend.~~

Service Capacity: Systemic approaches to increase access in programs for clients, workforce recruitment and retention, Medicaid and Non-Medicaid funded individuals, client flow through programming. Please describe how the end of the Public Health Emergency and subsequent unwinding is expected to impact the agency's services and funding.

We will maintain services at pre-pandemic and pandemic levels as funding allows. We expect a decrease in funding in the Behavioral Health Services area and across the Health Department, and are looking for ways to maximize available resources, such as: utilizing case managers for non-therapeutic client services, thus freeing up therapist time to provide treatment services.

Describe efforts to respond to community feedback or needs. Describe your participation

with key community partners (e.g.: Multi-Agency Coordinating Committees, Regional Advisory Councils, High Fidelity Wraparound teams, Local Interagency Councils, Local Recovery Community, Local Homeless Coordinating Committees, Peer Advocacy Groups, County Attorney, Law Enforcement, Local Education Agencies, Courts, Regional Healthcare Coalitions, and other partnership groups relevant in individual communities) shall occur consistently.

We have a Public Relations Officer within Behavioral Health Services who works closely with the Bear River Health Department's PIO to find opportunities to disseminate information regarding our services and how to access them. Behavioral Health Services is included on Bear River Health Department's website, in BRHD brochures, and we have a counseling-specific brochure dedicated to our Service Area. These brochures are distributed throughout the local healthcare community. During the year, as new programs are implemented or as issues arise in the community, the communications team responds with appropriate meetings, outreach and advertising within budget parameters. These outreach efforts include [newspaper](#), [signage](#), radio, and social media announcements. The Bear River Health Department is involved in local events- operating a public health booth at venues such as local county fairs, festivals, and other community events. BRHD Community Health Services is very active in community events, and involves BHS in activities such as Red Ribbon week. Staff respond frequently to requests from community, public, and private agencies to speak on [addiction](#) substance use disorder and treatment, and include components of our services in these presentations. In recent years, the region has seen the turnover of several judges in our local court system. As new judges have taken the bench, we have met with them to introduce our services and allow them to let us know how we can be of assistance.

BRHD-BHS staff assigned to specific populations, committees, and specialty courts attend regular local committee or coalition meetings, events, and court sessions. These include: Drug Court, Mental Health Court, Juvenile Justice Services meetings, [PIP/BHC meetings](#), Cache County Unified Support Team meetings, [Adult Probation & Parole sponsored resource fairs](#). In addition, Probation Units attend a portion of our weekly case staffing meetings for specialty courts to discuss treatment needs and options. We coordinate services for unfunded/uninsured clients with Intermountain Health through the AUCH program to discuss options available to clients participating under their grant.

Using feedback from clients, coordinating agencies, and referral sources, we make adjustments to improve and enhance accessibility, frequency, and treatment alternatives. Treatment staff meet weekly to discuss cases and best practice options, including any necessary changes in programming to benefit current clientele. Accessibility and best practices are discussed frequently in these staff meetings.

Clients are invited to give their opinions and feedback regarding services in a variety of ways, including the MHSIP surveys. Staff are trained to hear and respond to clients' concerns. If they feel the need, clients may request a review with the Director, and are encouraged at intake to give feedback as outlined in the Client Rights and Responsibilities, which they sign and are offered a copy. A formal grievance policy is written into the Policy and Procedure manual and posted in each office. Client issues and suggestions are taken seriously and immediately acted upon for quick resolution, whether it be an individual issue such as changing a counselor; or a more large-scale issue such as creating a faster check-in process or adding UA collection times to accommodate different work shifts.

Data and comments from the MHSIP surveys, along with information from client interviews are reviewed in staff meetings, or privately if the information is of a sensitive nature. We review data gathered in-house as well as State and Federal reports to measure outcomes and needs. We also review schedules, frequency, availability, and attendance of all our services including assessments, individual sessions, classes, groups, and outside services to make sure we are effectively providing

services at optimal times. Examples of this include the number of groups we hold at peak client requested or attended times, and adding evening sessions for clients unable to attend during the day. As described in this plan, we are open for most services beyond regular 8:00 to 5:00 business hours.

Board of Health meetings are announced and open to the public, and BRHD-BHS welcomes feedback from those meetings. Staff are given as many opportunities as possible within time and budget constraints to attend relevant training and conferences, and are expected to report back to staff regarding ways to improve services. All personnel are provided ample opportunity to attend training sufficient to maintain licensure and program requirements.

What evidence-based practices do you provide (you may attach a list if needed)? Describe the process you use to ensure fidelity?

We encourage staff to explore Evidence Based Practice (EBP) options, and as much as fiscally and physically possible within budget and schedule restraints, provide them with opportunities to train and/or become certified in viable evidence-based programs. We now have many counselors and two case managers trained in MRT, we have three therapists trained in EMDR, two staff trained in Prime for Life curriculum, and two in Adolescent Community Reinforcement Approach (A-CRA) certification. Most are trained in Seeking Safety, and we offer separate male, female and youth Seeking Safety groups according to demand. [Two counselors are recently trained in ART](#). Assigned staff regularly attend State meetings and retrieve information regarding evidence based practices, funding requirements, and new trends. Gathered information is discussed in staff meetings where we develop or revise services accordingly and discuss practical evidence-based treatment possibilities. Clinical supervision is conducted as necessary by licensure requirements through weekly staffings, file reviews, and scheduled one-on-one reviews to ensure EBP's are executed to fidelity.

Describe your plan and priorities to improve the quality of care.

To improve quality of care, we start with clinical supervision, accomplished in multiple ways: 1) In weekly staff meetings, therapists must bring at least one case to staff with peers. Clients in specific programs such as Drug Court, Mental Health Court or youth are reviewed during staff meetings. Client issues that arise concerning policies or procedures are also discussed, and changes or plans are implemented as needed. 2) BRHD-SA Director and Clinical Director provide clinical supervision on a regular basis and are readily available to staff cases individually on an as-needed basis. 3) The Director and Clinical Director regularly review random case files to ensure policies, procedures, and best practices are followed. 4) During individual annual performance reviews, open and frank discussions between staff and supervision address strengths and weaknesses in the work product. Feedback for improvement is provided, with a plan for follow-up. 5) Drug Court and other specialty court staff meet weekly with their respective committees to review care and resolve issues. Involvement from committee members from other agencies provides additional perspective and support. 6) BRHD-SA participates in several audits and reviews throughout the year, including: State audit, DOPL licensing audit, peer review, and BRHD audits.

Describe your agency plan in utilizing telehealth services. How will you measure the quality of services provided by telehealth?

As we are following State and Federal guidelines returning to in-person services, we are careful to respect the needs and comfort level of our clients. During the pandemic, we upgraded our systems and in some cases equipment, to give us the ability to provide telehealth services. We offered telehealth services utilizing the programs and methods put in place by the Health

Department and our computer IT department. We use the outcome measures we have in place as well as case staffings to monitor quality of service. Going forward, we will continue to offer telehealth options when possible at client request.

What outcome measures does your agency use to address substance use services? How often does your agency review data and outcome measures? How do you identify if services are effective, efficient and improving lives? I.e., How much did we do? (Quality), How well did we do? (Quality) and Is anyone better off? (Impact).

BRHD evaluates client outcomes at several levels: 1) Client discharges are an immediate and detailed tool for evaluating outcomes. 2) Feedback from clients returning to treatment after discharge is also key to determine strengths or weaknesses in the program. 3) Program evaluation comes through client surveys. Formal yearly MHSIP surveys are reviewed and the feedback is seriously considered. 4) Data submitted through the SAMHIS TEDS system and other state and national datasets are used to determine in-house, local community, regional and national trends to identify current and anticipated needs and most effective areas of focus. In-house data is compared extensively with larger demographics and substance use data to analyze our strengths and weaknesses. 5) General feedback from referral sources, meetings, and community partners give us vital information to provide direction. 6) [In 2025, we have begun an internal process of gathering Key Performance Indicators that reflect outcomes indicative of success or challenges in our services area. Each team throughout the Health Department provides data on use of substances at multiple times in treatment and at discharge that reflect progress, housing circumstances and employment. We are developing a dashboard that will have public facing data to demonstrate accountability with community members and partners.](#)

When planning future services and improvements we look at direct feedback vs. data to find ways to enhance strengths and shore up weaknesses in the program.

11) Services to Persons Incarcerated in a County Jail or Correctional Facility [Thomas Dunford](#)

Describe the activities [you propose to undertake over the three year period](#) and identify where services will be provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider, and how you will coordinate with the jail to ensure service delivery is adequate.

BRHD-BHS, the Cache County Sheriff, and jail staff continue to meet to ensure we are providing all necessary treatment services in the jail. Services are conducted in local jail facilities by qualified BRHD-BHS treatment staff. Responding to requests from the jails, we have counselors and case managers facilitating multiple groups 3 days a week- Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, using JRI and block grant funding and general collections. Groups are scheduled according to jail timelines, inmate need, and specific requests from the Cache County Sheriff and Cache and Box Elder County jail staff. Group topics include early recovery group, Seeking Safety, MRT, Thinking for a Change, life skills, and anger management. We have a case manager teaching education groups in the Box Elder County Jail.

Feedback from clients entering treatment after attending jail services has been positive, proving

this to be a valid precursor to treatment. Counselors are available to provide evaluation and assessment interviews at any of the jail locations in the tri-county area, at the request of the courts, probation offices, and individuals seeking treatment, and respond to these requests as they come in. A BRHD-BHS counselor is working with the deputy in charge of the inmate release process. They coordinate schedules such that inmates have the opportunity to meet with our staff at the jail prior to release, to ensure access to all services available to that inmate as he or she transitions out of jail. Case managers are available to assist those soon to be released in accessing treatment, recovery support services or applying for Medicaid. The Drug Court case manager administers the RANT or LSI R SV for those in jail in the process of qualifying for Drug Court. Coordination with the Drug Court judge and jail staff ensures those entering Drug Court out of jail begin the process without delay. Inmate feedback is that these are positive and helpful services.

Several courts issue treatment release orders for inmates, most often for IOP services. With proper releases, we work closely with courts and jail staff to coordinate schedules to comply with these court orders, while not allowing inmates to abuse the privilege. These services are provided at Health Department facilities located at 655 East 1300 North, Logan, Utah 84321; and 817 West 950 South, Brigham City, Utah 84302.

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

We will continue work to at least maintain the level of jail services that we currently provide within funding parameters. Our services in the jails have been well received and we hope to continue to deliver at the level we have built.

Depending on budget allowances, BRHD-SA is prepared to incorporate new curriculum such as domestic violence courses at the request and timeline of the Cache County Sheriff.

Describe current and planned activities to assist individuals who may be experiencing withdrawal (including distribution of Naloxone) while incarcerated or any efforts to use Medication-assisted treatment within a county jail or Prison. Identify all FDA approved medications currently provided within the jail(s).

~~Dr. Prafulla Garg, our BRHD physician and our Nursing director work with Cache County and Box Elder County jails to provide services for medical needs such as withdrawal or the need for MAT, and to establish a course of action including further visits and prescriptions as needed. Information regarding MAT and evaluation for medical assistance with recovery is presented by clinical staff in weekly groups and meetings with inmates. Referrals to MAT and medical assistance are facilitated upon release and enrollment in treatment services. Staff visiting inmates set for release assist in setting up continuing care after release to provide a smooth transition without gaps in services.~~

The SAPT block grant regulations limit SAPT expenditures for the purpose of providing treatment services in penal or correctional institutions of the State. Please identify whether your County plans to expand SAPT block grant dollars in penal or correctional institutions of the State.

We have no plans at this point to expend SAPT block grant dollars for direct jail services, rather we are looking at other options such as JRI funding.

Describe your partnerships with local Health Departments, accountable care organizations (ACOs), federally qualified health centers (FQHCs) and other physical health providers. Please include a list of community agencies you partner with to provide integrated services.

As part of the Bear River Health Department, we have direct access to the services provided through other BRHD Service Areas including Baby Your Baby, WIC, and Nursing's nutrition, immunization, testing, and medical services. We share our Tremonton facility with Bear River Mental Health and the Community Health Center. Our on-site physician, Dr. Prafulla Garg, is available to clients to coordinate medical services, either directly or by referral.

We provide treatment services to clients of the Comprehensive Treatment Clinic of Logan, the EAP provider for several large local employers. We continue our working relationship with Southwest Pain and Spine Center, and provide services upon their request. We work with Family Institute of Northern Utah as a team to provide and/or refer services for mutual clients. We have developed relationships with local medical and dental providers to work with them to provide healthcare services to our clients. We are currently working with local pharmacies and dental care providers in Cache County. ~~In our Tremonton office, we are working with the Community Health Clinic to support integrated care with the Promoting Integration of Primary and Behavioral Healthcare (PIPBHC) grant, by providing treatment services for their patients.~~ We have an established connection with Utah State University, and their Student Health and Wellness Center to coordinate and/or provide services as needed. They call upon us when they reach capacity, shut down between semesters, or if they feel further evaluation and/or treatment is necessary.

Describe your efforts to integrate care and ensure that children, youth and adults have both their physical and behavioral health needs met, including screening and treatment and recovery support. Identify what you see are the primary barriers to implementing integrated care at your agency and your efforts to overcome those barriers. Please also describe how you will provide education and referrals to individuals regarding physical health concerns (i.e., HIV, TB, Hep-C, Diabetes, Pregnancy).

Our effort to meet physical, mental and substance abuse needs in an integrated way is a combination of direct treatment by BRHD Behavioral Health Services counseling staff, education and resource assistance from BRHD Community Health Services staff, and medical and nutritional care through BRHD Nursing and Medical services staff, and other community health care providers such as Bear River Mental Health, the Community Health Center, and IHC. Clients have immediate access to treatment or case manager staff to assist them in finding local resources for their particular needs, connecting with service providers, a doctor or nutritionist for example, resources such as WIC and Baby Your Baby, or other needs including transportation, child care, housing, and assistance in applying for Medicaid or Medicare or other insurance. Through a grant, our epidemiologist offers Hepatitis C testing, education, and follow-up as needed. Our extensive long-standing coordinations with local community agencies assists clients with services not easily provided through the Health Department, whether they be physical, mental health related, or other core needs affecting the physical or mental well-being of the client, such as: Bear River Mental Health providing long-term mental health treatment for chronic mental illness; Medicaid assistance through our connections at DWS, or Utah Health Policy Project occupying an office in one of our facilities to provide easy and direct access. PATR and Recovery Support funding allows us to assist qualified clients with other community agencies as we increase connections and partnerships. ~~The PIPBHC grant offers another avenue to provide holistic treatment services in conjunction with community partners (the Integrated Care Team, Community Health Center, and Bear River Mental Health) in Tremonton.~~

Describe your efforts to incorporate wellness and wellness education into treatment plans

for children, youth and adults. Please consider social determinants of health in your response.

As part of the Bear River Health Department, our clients benefit from immediate access to Service Areas providing a variety of screening and follow-up services including HIV, TB, Hepatitis C, diabetes, pregnancy, nutrition, and Nicotine use. In addition to screening, follow-up services include education, counseling, resource assistance, and medical services from our Nursing; Baby Your Baby; Women, Infants, Children; Nutrition, and Health Promotions educational programs. Through a grant, our epidemiologist offers Hepatitis C testing, education, and follow-up as needed. Services are provided on-site at BRHD locations, so referrals are immediate and without barriers.

As part of our assessment and treatment planning process, therapists and clients consider the client's medical history, wellness, and physical barriers or limitations that may affect achieving successful outcomes. They explore ancillary services available through the Health Department or other resources in the community and incorporate wellness goals and objectives into the recovery plan, utilizing case managers to assist in connecting clients to proper resources.

Describe your plan to reduce tobacco and nicotine use in FY 2024, and how you will maintain a *nicotine free environment* at direct service agencies and subcontracting agencies. For ongoing engagement, it is recommended to use an evidence-based nicotine dependence tool such as the Fagerstrom scale. SUD Target= reduce nicotine use to 4.8 in 2021 in TEDs.

Bear River Health Department's Community Health Services connects adults and youth to appropriate tobacco/vaping cessation services. These services are available to clients and non-clients of Behavioral Health Services. Tobacco cessation kits are available to anyone seeking help to quit, and staff offers assistance in accessing the Utah Tobacco Quitline or waytoquit.org.

Questions regarding tobacco use and desire to quit are asked at initial evaluation and followed up on during treatment by the clients' individual counselors. If desired by the client, tobacco cessation is part of the individual's recovery plan. We track success rates via TEDS data and discuss results in staff meetings to monitor progress. We also use MHSIP surveys, which include questions concerning participants smoking, wish to quit, and offers to assist by staff, to assess our responses to needs.

By policy, tobacco use is not allowed on any Bear River Health Department grounds, and notices of such policies are clearly posted at all facilities and in the Client Rights and Responsibilities agreement.

Quality Improvement: What education does your staff receive regarding health and wellness for client care including children, youth and adults?

The Bear River Health Department's mission has been updated to reflect a desire to "Assure excellence in delivering the 10 essential public health services in Box Elder, Cache, and Rich counties". ~~is to prevent disease, promote healthy lifestyles, and protect the community and environment.~~ As part of the Health Department, Behavioral Health Services participates in training at least twice a year that fosters that mission and the Health Department's vision of healthy people in [healthy thriving](#) communities. In addition, as part of the Health Department that provides a wide range of community health services to all populations and ages, staff are frequently provided training from medical, nursing, and community health services staff. Other local providers for community and family services, and medical professionals and toxicologists from drug testing labs provide additional training. These instruction sessions are scheduled in staff meetings both for Behavioral Health Services and full Health Department staff. Staff are

afforded opportunities throughout the year for continuing education and CEU's relevant to continue to provide best practice treatment and education services in a comprehensive manner.

Describe how you measure or determine success of these programs or services? Please identify and define measures and benchmarks you are working to achieve

Clients that successfully complete treatment and demonstrate improved health and lifestyles are a clear indication of success of our programs and services. Additionally, a smooth and seamless referral to and from the community partners and programs listed above is an indicator that the processes we have in place are functioning effectively.

13) Women's Treatment Services

Rebecca King

Describe the evidence-based services provided for women including gender-specific substance use disorder treatment and other therapeutic interventions that address issues of trauma, relationships, sexual and physical abuse, vocational skills, networking, and parenting.

BRHD-BHS women's treatment program encompasses all available services including assessment and evaluation, all ASAM levels of care outlined in this plan, access to an individual therapist, individualized treatment planning, case managers, and UA testing. Treatment for women includes objectives and interventions focused on gender specific topics and actions, including: trauma-informed care, parenting and child care issues, relationships, and children's therapy. In addition to general treatment services, gender specific options for women include women's groups, relationships groups, Domestic Violence treatment for victims or offenders, EBP options such as Seeking Safety for women. EMDR (Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing) and ART are offered as trauma-informed care options in a client's recovery care plan. As a priority population, women who are pregnant or have dependent children are offered face to face contact with a therapist within 48 hours of first contact.

Clients are offered access to case managers for assistance to women's resources both within the Health Department and outside BRHD in the community. Case manager meetings explore options for Recovery Support Services: housing, child care, transportation, and medical assistance. If a need is ascertained, the case manager assists the client in connecting with appropriate resources. We work with CAPSA (Citizens Against Physical and Sexual Abuse), BRAG, DCFS, DWS, BRHD's Nursing, Baby Your Baby, WIC and Community Health Services divisions, and Bear River Mental Health to offer our clients the benefit of cooperative programs.

Evaluation and outpatient treatment services are provided at all Health Department facility locations: 655 East 1300 North, Logan, Utah 84341; 817 West 950 South, Brigham City, Utah 84302; 40 West 100 North, Tremonton, Utah 84337; 275 North Main, Randolph, Utah 84064; and 115 South Bear Lake Blvd, Garden City, Utah 84028. BRHD offers a variety of extended office hours. Monday through Thursday, we are open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; on Friday we are open until 12:00 p.m. Some groups and classes are offered until 7:00 p.m. on scheduled evenings, and staff may adjust appointment times before 8:00 a.m. or until 7:00 p.m. per client need. Two 24-hour crisis phone lines are maintained by treatment staff, so assistance is available to clients and the public 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Following the pandemic, we take into consideration the comfort level and safety of our clients and respect their requests for telehealth sessions.

Describe the therapeutic interventions for children of clients in treatment that addresses their developmental needs, their potential for substance use disorders, and their issues of sexual and physical abuse and neglect. Describe collaborative efforts with DCFS for women

with children at risk of, or in state custody.

BRHD-BHS offers services to children of clients in a variety of ways: At intake with women with dependent children the therapist gathers information regarding the physical, emotional and developmental needs of their child(ren). Essential needs may be incorporated into the client's recovery plan to address individually with the client, in family sessions, or separate treatment for the child(ren). Parent sessions focus on not only issues surrounding substance use, but parenting issues as well. We are able to conduct family interventions as needed for clients and non-clients seeking assistance.

Other BRHD Service Areas assist parents with medical needs such as immunizations, and health issues through Baby Your Baby, WIC, and nutrition courses. Our close collaborations with community agencies such as The Family Place, Family Institute of Northern Utah, and Comprehensive Treatment Clinic allow us to refer clients to services if they need further assistance off site, such as respite care, or intensive SED counseling. We work with DCFS workers to coordinate treatment planning and ensure that both our client's needs and their children's needs are being met, and that their treatment plan at BRHD-BHS will assist them in accomplishing the goals they have set in their family plan, supporting their reunification goals.

Describe the case management, child care and transportation services available for women to ensure they have access to the services you provide.

All women in treatment have access to a women's case manager. The case manager explores, with the client, any need for Recovery Support Services, such as: housing, child care, transportation, and medical assistance for the client or client's children. The case manager assists the client in connecting with appropriate resources, and follows up to ensure services are suitable and meet the needs of the client and client's children.

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

BRHD-BHS now has treatment staff certified to conduct EMDR and ART therapy. EMDR and ART have proven to be great assets to our women's treatment options to address trauma-informed care issues.

Residential Women & Children's Treatment (WTX) (Salt Lake, Weber, Utah Co & Southwest Only)

Rebecca King

Identify the need for continued WTX funding in light of Medicaid expansion and Targeted Adult Medicaid.

N/A

Please describe the proposed use of the WTX funds

N/A

Describe the strategy to ensure that services provided meet a statewide need, including access from other substance abuse authorities

N/A

Submit a comprehensive budget that identifies all projected revenue and expense for this

program by email to: bkelsey@utah.gov

N/A

Please demonstrate out of county utilization of the Women and Children's Residential Programs in your local area. Please provide the total number of women and children that you served from other catchment areas and which county they came from during the last fiscal year.

N/A

14) Adolescent (Youth) Treatment

Shanin Rapp

Describe services provided for adolescents and families. Please identify the ASAM levels of care available for youth.

- 1) Youth are considered a priority population at BRHD-BHS; and all youth presenting for services meet with a licensed clinician for screening and assessment, and placement in treatment and/or education. The interview includes a biopsychosocial evaluation gathering client's use, treatment, family, legal history; current needs assessment; a suicide risk assessment; ASAM criteria crosswalk; and Michigan Alcohol Screening Test (MAST) and Drug Abuse Screening Test (DAST). Urinalysis provides a baseline at assessment.
- 2) At intake, youth are assessed for co-occurring disorders and suicide risk, and appropriate mental health services are incorporated into the recovery plan. Our cooperation with other agencies such as Bear River Mental Health extends to youth in treatment. This assessment continues throughout treatment with the youth's individual treatment counselor.
- 3) All ASAM levels described herein and offered to the adult population are offered to youth as well. Youth are offered comprehensive treatment options according to individual needs and goals, to include: evaluation, education, appropriate ASAM level of care, Recovery Support Services, and integrated care. For qualified youth, A-CRA is incorporated into the treatment plan. Youth MRT and Seeking Safety groups are now included as treatment options.
- 4) In youth groups, we have a component on the development of the brain and how substances affect the brain, with emphasis on the teenage brain. Individual sessions further focus on this concept based on the client's individual circumstances and needs.
- 5) Parent or guardian participation is required at initial intake appointments, and family involvement is strongly encouraged throughout treatment, including joint and/or separate treatment sessions. Treatment does not begin without parent consent.
- 6) We incorporated recommendations from the TRI review by increasing our outreach efforts, i.e.: reminder or follow up calls. We engage clients by offering immediate contact with a counselor at intake and work to build rapport. We enlist assistance from parents and referral sources when appropriate. Designated treatment staff attend Juvenile Justice meetings to coordinate services and address needs of mutual clients.
- 7) Treatment staff must hold and maintain appropriate licensure to provide youth services and are provided opportunities for training to maintain licenses and expand and update skill sets for providing youth treatment. Some youth treatment staff are A-CRA certified.
- 8) Youth are continually assessed and treatment plans adjusted to ensure treatment addresses the client's current needs. Referral sources and support systems are integrated into treatment plans to enhance youth support. Youth are offered access to Recovery Support Services and aftercare services as part of treatment.
- 9) We offer priority admission status for youth. We work with the client and the client's parent(s) or guardian(s) to provide ASAM appropriate care and client preference. Youth are involved in creating their recovery plans.
- 10) Program evaluation is accomplished through direct client and parent feedback, MHSIP

surveys, and TEDS data. In 2025, we have begun an internal process of gathering Key Performance Indicators that reflect outcomes indicative of success or challenges in our services area. Each team throughout the Health Department provides data on use of substances at multiple times in treatment and at discharge that reflect progress, housing circumstances and employment. We are developing a dashboard that will have public facing data to demonstrate accountability with community members and partners.

Describe efforts to engage, educate, screen, recruit, and refer youth. Identify gaps in the youth treatment referral system within your community and how you plan to address the gaps.

Youth are referred through the Juvenile Justice System, local schools, clergy, and self or family referrals. Our Community Health Services staff are frequently involved in the local schools and we promptly respond to any requests or connections they make regarding youth in need of services. As youth are priority populations, we offer initial appointments within 48 hours, according to the youth and parent/guardian schedules in order to engage the youth and parent/guardian promptly. The youth and parent/guardian meet directly and immediately with a therapist to assess the need and begin a recovery plan.

Youth treatment staff regularly meet with community agencies such as the Juvenile Justice System and children's service agencies to ensure that coordination and support are maximized. Youth appointments are held around school schedules, and also around parent/guardian work schedules as much as possible. All youth groups are timed after school hours so as to complement rather than interfere with other youth commitments, and keep the youth progressing towards success in all areas.

Gaps and barriers include the changes made to the youth justice system through legislation that weakens intervention. Schools, the juvenile justice system, and treatment centers no longer have the support to provide early interventions or vital early treatment. We have always been very involved in the justice system for both youth and adults, and also with other community agencies and schools. To address the gaps that now exist within the system, we are diligent in making sure these connections are maintained, and our services meet the needs of the clients that do get referred to and/or choose to participate in our program.

Describe collaborative efforts with mental health services and other state child serving agencies (DCFS, DJJS, SOC, DSPD, Juvenile Court) and any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

We regularly work with DCFS to address any needs and requirements for youth in treatment, or youth with parents in treatment that may require our services as well. Our lengthy relationships and cooperation with local juvenile courts and probation ensures that our services meet the requirements that youth involved in their systems must accomplish. Designated treatment staff attend Juvenile Justice Service's meetings regularly to coordinate services and ensure youth have access to all available community service options. Staff present in these meetings enable immediate referrals. Our Community Health Services division often present in the local schools and we have an open channel for them to connect requests for treatment to us as they are received.

15) Drug Court

Holly Watson

Describe the Drug Court eligibility criteria for each type of specialty court (Adult, Family, Juvenile Drug Courts, etc). Please provide an estimate of how many individuals will be served in each certified drug court in your area.

The First Judicial District Drug Court is an adult felony drug court. Clients eligible for the Drug Court program are identified as high risk/high need by the Risk and Needs Triage Assessment (RANT) or [the LSI R SV](#) and must meet the following criteria:

- (a) Individuals must have a prior drug conviction (misdemeanor or felony) or two prior drug arrests that have been adjudicated or resolved prior to the current case before the court.
- (b) Individuals must have pending second or third degree felony drug charges transferred to Drug Court.
- (c) Clients must have the capacity to manage the structure of Drug Court.
- (d) Individuals may not have a conviction for a crime of violence or a pending violent charge, or a history of violence.
- (e) Alcohol and/or marijuana cannot be the primary source of dependency.
- (f) Client must be a legal resident of the United States.

In addition, clients must meet the basic general admission requirements for treatment to include:

- (a) The individual must be a resident of the tri-county area of Box Elder, Cache or Rich counties (District 1) to be able to apply for treatment at a subsidized rate.
- (b) The individual may reside out of the funded region if he or she is currently enrolled at Utah State University, or ordered specifically to the program by a court or probation order.
- (c) The individual must be at least 18 years of age and of legal competency, or have a signed consent for treatment from his or her legal guardian.
- (d) The individual must be experiencing problems primarily related to the direct use, misuse, or abuse of alcohol and/or drugs (illegal or pharmaceutical).

We project approximately 50 Drug Court participants per year for the next three years, including new admissions and carryover clients. Costs to provide Drug Court services are increasing and funding is generally expended by the third quarter, however, we will continue to offer services through the entire year and actively work with Drug Court to allow access to the Program for all eligible participants, using insurance, Medicaid, and collections to offset costs whenever possible.

Describe Specialty Court treatment services. Identify the services you will provide directly or through a contracted provider for each type of court (Adult, Family, Juvenile Specialty Courts, DUI). Describe your efforts to have Certified Peer Support specialists working with Drug Courts? How will you engage and assist individuals with Medicaid enrollment throughout their episode of care.

The First Judicial District Drug Court adheres to all requirements for Adult Felony Drug Courts. Drug Court clients are offered access to all treatment services provided directly through Behavioral Health Services and described in this Plan, including: assessment/evaluation, treatment at all ASAM levels of care outlined herein, assigned individual counselors, random UA testing through the color system, case management sessions, and recovery support services.

All assessments are conducted by a licensed clinician, and include at a minimum: a diagnostic interview to ascertain the initial needs and expectations of the client and the client's disposition at presentation. The interview includes a biopsychosocial evaluation gathering client's use, treatment, family, legal history; current needs assessment; a suicide risk assessment; ASAM criteria crosswalk; the Michigan Alcohol Screening Test (MAST) and Drug Abuse Screening Test (DAST). The Risk and Needs Triage Assessment (RANT) and/or the [LSI R SV](#) assist in establishing high risk/high needs or low risk/low need to assist in determining treatment recommendations. Urinalysis provides a baseline at assessment.

Outpatient treatment and case management services are provided directly at Health Department facilities. Residential care, if appropriate and if funding allows, is provided through providers such as Odyssey House or First Step House. If needed, MAT is provided according to BRHD policy,

described in the MAT and opioid sections of this Plan, if funding allows.

All Drug Court clients are assigned a case manager with whom they meet weekly to monitor their progress through Drug Court. The case manager provides them with an orientation to Drug Court, a ~~pocket~~ Drug Court guide and calendar, and tracks their progress in employment, education, housing, attendance to AA, and any other conditions they have been required by Drug Court to meet. Recovery Support Services are offered as indicated by client and clinician, and managed through the case manager. Peer support is offered through the mentor group, where Drug Court graduates support and guide current Drug Court participants. BRHD staff are actively involved in weekly Drug Court committee meetings and court proceedings, to ensure participants and our Drug Court partners receive our full support and cooperation. Drug Court meetings are attended by treatment and case management staff, attorneys, probation, the Drug Court judge, and any other treatment partners.

BRHD-BHS Drug Court staff assist clients who may qualify for Medicaid by informing them of the option, providing the support to complete the forms, and help set up appointments with Medicaid eligibility workers or the Utah Health Policy Project. Clients are introduced to the eligibility workers at court by the BRHD staff, and DWS has provided our staff with the appropriate forms and access to DWS staff to help the clients apply for Medicaid. During case management sessions throughout treatment, the client and case manager review costs and the current status of the client's income or changes in income, and possible eligibility for Medicaid.

Describe the MAT services available to Specialty Court participants. Please describe policies or procedures regarding use of MAT while in specialty court or for the completion of specialty court. Will services be provided directly or by a contracted provider (list contracted providers).

Medication assisted treatment needs are assessed in treatment planning, and reviewed throughout treatment. Drug Court clients are afforded access to any MAT services offered within BRHD. This includes our Vivitrol®, Buprenorphine-Naloxone and Suboxone programs in coordination with BRHD Medical and Nursing divisions. Requests for MAT services are made through the counselor who connects the client with medical staff to assess the possibility of medication such as Vivitrol®, Buprenorphine-Naloxone and Suboxone as an aid to treatment. Prior to being prescribed medication, clients receive appropriate medical examinations and lab work. Medication is administered by Nursing under the direction of Dr. Prafulla Garg, BRHD physician. On-going monitoring and follow-up exams throughout the course of treatment are provided on-site at BRHD facilities.

Clients who would benefit from Antabuse or Campral are referred to their physician ~~or Health Department medical staff~~. Clients take these medications ~~on-site~~, adhering to policy requiring they take their medication as indicated, staff cannot adjust or advise the client to adjust any prescription. ~~Staff do not touch the medication, the client must handle the medication within view of the staff. Client and staff sign and date a daily medication log.~~ Examination and monitoring is provided as a benefit of the cooperation between the Department's Behavioral Health Services and Medical Services.

We do not prescribe or dispense Methadone on site. For clients prescribed Methadone or other medication through their physician, treatment staff work closely with the physician and client to incorporate medication management into the treatment plan, including UA's. We also work with Logan Regional Hospital to refer Drug Court clients to their Methadone Program to provide them with another option.

Describe your drug testing services for each type of court including testing on weekends and holidays for each court. Identify whether these services will be provided directly or

through a contracted provider. (Adult, Family, Juvenile Specialty Courts, etc).

Drug testing is an integral part of treatment, and Drug Court clients are required to provide random or scheduled urine samples to document clean time. Drug Court clients are assigned a color based on their current Drug Court Phase. Other JRI referred clients are assigned a color based on level of care, progress in treatment, and relapse occurrences. Counselors may require additional scheduled or random testing on a case-by-case basis. ~~Each morning, clients call a designated phone number to learn the day's colors. Clients must call daily,~~ Each morning, clients log in to the BRHD website to see if their assigned color is indicated for that day. Urine testing is possible every day- including weekends and holidays. Clients provide a sample that day if their color is called. Collection and testing procedures follow Utah Code R523-15, and clients are informed of drug testing procedures and their rights prior to testing. Sample collection procedures are posted in collection rooms, and provided to clients at orientation. Urine sample collection and testing procedures are reviewed and discussed during regular staffing meetings.

Samples are tested in the Health Department lab which is certified using Siemens Healthcare equipment and procedures. Lab staff have been certified through Siemens Healthcare. Samples from clients who are covered by Medicaid ~~or Medicare~~ are sent to Millennium Laboratories for testing. Procedures are in place regarding urine sample collection and observation, sample storage, handling and chain of custody, sample testing and recording, and handling and retesting positive samples, and are outlined in detail in the Division's policy and procedure manual.

Confirmation testing is done through the Health Department lab or Millennium Laboratories for result verification, testing at a higher level, or upon client request. Discussions and consequences for clients testing positive while in treatment are handled by the Drug Court Committee.

List all drug court fees assessed to the client in addition to treatment sliding scale fees for each type of court (Adult, Family, Juvenile Specialty Courts, etc).

Additional fees are minimal and include: Initial screening and assessment at a \$80.00 client co-pay, UA testing costs at ~~\$25.00~~ \$35.00 per sample, Alco Screen saliva tests at \$2.00 each, and group workbooks which cost \$10.00, \$15.00, or \$25.00 per book, charged at cost. Insurance and Medicaid or Medicare may offset some of these costs, such as assessments and UA's. We have a contract with Millennium Laboratories which tests all our Medicaid insured UA's at no cost to the client- billed directly to Medicaid.

16) Justice Services

Thomas Dunford

Describe screening to identify criminal risk factors.

Criminogenic screening and assessment is conducted for every client mandated to treatment through the justice system. Assessment tools include the Risk and Needs Triage (RANT) or the LSI R SV, a diagnostic interview to ascertain the client's state at presentation, a biopsychosocial evaluation which includes a legal history and current legal involvement, the ASAM criteria crosswalk; Michigan Alcohol Screening Test (MAST) and Drug Abuse Screening Test (DAST).

Identify the continuum of services for individuals involved in the justice system. Identify strategies used with low risk offenders. Identify strategies used with high risk offenders to reduce criminogenic risk factors.

Treatment services provided with justice funding includes assessment and evaluation, outpatient, IOP, drug testing, and recovery support services; all ASAM levels described throughout this plan. Residential services are provided by referral to appropriate facilities.

Eligible clients are screened by a licensed clinician, and include at a minimum: a diagnostic interview to ascertain the initial needs and expectations of the client and the client's disposition at presentation. The interview includes a biopsychosocial evaluation gathering client's use, treatment, family, legal history, current needs assessment; a suicide risk assessment; ASAM criteria crosswalk; and SMAST/DAST. The RANT assists in establishing high risk/high needs or low risk/low need to assist in determining treatment recommendations. Urinalysis provides a baseline at assessment. Initial screening and assessment places the client with the appropriate program and care team (counselor and case manager), and further assessment is accomplished by the counselor on an ongoing basis throughout care.

Prevention services include ASAM .5 Level education including Prime for Life MIP and DUI classes, life skills, finance management, and anger management. Treatment includes individual, family/couple, and group sessions, and evidenced-based treatment such as EMDR, CBT, MI, MRT, A-CRA, Thinking for a Change, Seeking Safety, and ART. Recovery Support Services are provided using BRHD-BHS community partners providing approved RSS assistance based on client need and also treatment sessions that focus on developing relapse prevention activities and building a support system, the opportunity to return individual or aftercare group sessions after completion of treatment, ongoing case management, and women's resource case management. Recovery support and peer support groups such as mentor groups are available to JRI clients.

Identify a quality improvement goal to better serve individuals involved in the criminal justice system. Your goal may be based on the recommendations provided by the University of Utah Criminal Justice Center in SFY 2020.

We are using the recommendations from the review to increase our outreach efforts, i.e.: reminder or follow up calls. We engage clients by offering immediate contact with a counselor at intake and work to build rapport. We enlist assistance from parents and referral sources when appropriate. Designated staff attend several local adult courts and Juvenile Justice meetings; also, local probation officers attend a portion of weekly staffing meetings, to coordinate services, address the needs of mutual clients, ensure that recovery plans appropriately meet clients' needs, and resolve potential barriers to care.

We have implemented a Domestic Violence program in order to develop a more comprehensive treatment program that is responsive to justice system needs. We have three treatment staff certified in domestic violence curriculum, and have purchased materials for our Domestic Violence (BPR) groups. We work with the justice system and crisis intervention coalition teams to coordinate referrals to this program and continue to see significant increases in referrals to this Program.

Based upon recommendations of the U of U CJC, we switched our Initial screening for Risk and Need to the LSI R SV as it is a more standardized and validated tool.

Identify coalitions, planning groups or councils (or other efforts) at the county level working to improve coordination and outcomes for adults involved in the justice system.

BRHD-BHS is involved in a variety of local coalitions related to individuals in the justice system. Due to our history of high involvement with the justice system, we have had staff in place for many years in multiple courts throughout the tri-county area, and assigned to specific justice populations and specialty courts. Staff attend regular, at least weekly, committee meetings and court sessions for Drug Court and Mental Health Court, and attend Juvenile Justice Services

meetings and Adult Probation & Parole meetings. The Cache County Sheriff's Office Probation Unit attends a portion of our weekly case staffing meetings to discuss treatment needs and options.

We have staff actively involved in [PIP/BHC meetings](#) and Cache County Unified Support Team Meetings. The individuals assisted through this program are involved in law enforcement incidents, and the team is in place to offer assistance in an effort to mitigate consequences of legal actions.

Identify efforts as a community stakeholder for children and youth involved with the juvenile justice system, local DCFS, DJJS, Juvenile Courts, and other agencies.

Youth treatment staff regularly meet with community agencies such as the Juvenile Justice System and children's service agencies to ensure that coordination and support are maximized. As youth are priority populations, we offer initial appointments within 48 hours, according to the youth and parent/guardian schedules, in order to engage the youth and parent/guardian while the need is current. The youth and parent/guardian meet directly and immediately with a therapist to promptly assess the need and begin a recovery plan.

We have always been very involved in the justice system for both youth and adults, and also with other community agencies and schools. We are working to address the barriers that changes created within the system, wherein the juvenile justice system and treatment centers have reduced ability to provide early interventions or vital early treatment. To address these issues, we are diligent in making sure our connections with the juvenile justice system, schools, and other community agencies are maintained, and our services meet the needs of the clients that do get referred to our program.

Describe how you measure or determine success of these programs or services? Provide data and outcomes used to evaluate Justice Services. Please identify and define measures and benchmarks you are working to achieve

Bear River Health Department, Behavioral Health Services uses several methods to evaluate data and outcomes, and in turn elevate services for justice involved clients. Client data is entered into the in-house electronic health records system and in the SAMHIS TEDS system. Data retrieved from these systems are analyzed at several levels: 1) Client discharges are the most immediate tool for evaluating success rates. 2) Client readmission data looks at the recidivism and barriers that affect individual success, as well as aggregate information regarding achievements or obstacles. 3) Local, state, and federal data is used to determine in-house, community, regional and national trends to identify current and anticipated needs and most effective areas of focus. In-house data is compared extensively with larger demographics and substance use data to evaluate our strengths and weaknesses.

Feedback from clients during treatment through yearly formal MHSIP surveys; informal means such as client interviews and reactions; discussions with clients upon readmission to treatment after being discharged, whether completed or non-compliant, are key to ascertaining strengths and weaknesses in the program. Additional feedback from referral sources, courts, meetings, and community partners, give us vital information in reviewing our services, to provide direction; especially when provided by or related to our response to clients involved in the justice system.

When planning future justice services and improvements we look at direct feedback vs. data to find ways to enhance strengths and shore up weaknesses in the program.

17)Suicide Prevention, Intervention & Postvention (ONLY COMPLETE IF NOT COMPLETED ON FORM A)

Holly Watson

Describe all current activities in place in suicide prevention, including evaluation of the activities and their effectiveness on a program and community level. Please include a link or attach your localized suicide prevention plan for the agency.

As a matter of agency and clinical procedure, clients referred to treatment (court involved, community and self-referred) are screened at intake for signs of suicidal ideation and indications of suicidal gestures or behaviors. Ideation and behaviors (past and present) are weighed and evaluated by clinicians using diagnostic expertise and narrative-based interview. Further, at intake, each client is screened utilizing the CSS-RS and results of the "triggering" questions warrant additional investigation. All counseling staff and case managers have received training in QPR.

Should clients indicate that they are experiencing levels of suicidal ideation that demonstrate a danger to themselves at the time of initial evaluation, the remainder of the intake/assessment for substance abuse disorder treatment is suspended and attention turns to current risks. The focus of the session then shifts immediately to safety planning. Safety plans include a description of unsafe environments, triggers, and assessment for lethal means. Additionally, safety plans include safe persons and actions to be implemented if concern warrants or becomes elevated. Safety plans include multiple resources specific to the client that they can commit to engaging (ie: safeUT, suicide prevention hotlines and BRHD local afterhours helplines). Safety plans and suicide assessment is not specific to intake and the process is followed regardless of the point in time that concerns arise. Follow up is documented in the case file in individual progress notes. Cases where risk is immediate and safety cannot be guaranteed outside the office setting could require the involvement of emergency contacts and family or medical authorities and hospitalization. Procedure for contact of EMS is standardized and explained at intake in the "Rights and Responsibilities/Release of Information" documents signed by all clients.

Describe all currently suicide intervention/treatment services and activities including the use of evidence based tools and strategies. Describe your policies and procedures for suicide screening, risk assessment, and safety planning as well as suicide specific treatment and follow up/care transition services. Describe how clients are identified for suicide specific services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?

In addition to the above listed information, once suicide is assessed as a concern for any client, clinical staff are made aware and the case is staffed. Ongoing risk is assessed verbally in counseling sessions and documented in case notes. Use of the CSS-RS is advised whenever risk indicates the need for follow-up.

Describe all current strategies in place in suicide postvention including any grief supports. Please describe your current postvention response plan, or include a link or attach your localized suicide postvention plan for the agency and/or broader local community.

Partnerships exist with Bear River Mental Health and other local providers including Logan Regional Hospital and the Behavioral Health Unit Social Work department and Cache Valley Hospital ACT Medical Detoxification Program. Ongoing suicide risk is staffed regularly and follow up is documented.

Describe your plan for coordination with Local Health Departments and local school districts to identify roles and support implementation of a community postvention plan in alignment with the state Community Postvention Toolkit.

N/A

For Local Authorities participating in the Garrett Lee Smith State Youth Suicide Prevention and Early Intervention Grant Program summarize your implementation plans for implementing skill based programming, gatekeeper training, community or school based screening activities, and crisis follow up services after inpatient or emergency department visits. (note: this can be done in the box below, or by linking/attaching your most current report).

For those not participating in this grant program, please indicate "N/A" in the box below.

N/A

For Local Authorities participating in the Comprehensive Suicide Prevention grants describe your implementation plans for primary prevention programs, suicide intervention supports including gatekeeper training, and community postvention planning. (note: this can be done in the box below, or by linking/attaching your most current report).

If any of the following project deliverables are currently available, please link them here or attach them to your submission.

- 1. By year 2, funding recipients shall submit a written comprehensive suicide prevention plan that is in alignment with the Utah Suicide Prevention State Plan and by year 2, funding recipients shall submit a written postvention response plan and communication protocol for their organization.**
- 2. By year 3 funding recipients shall submit a written community postvention response plan.**

For those not participating in this project, please indicate, "N/A" below.

N/A

For Local Authorities receiving mini grant funding for the Live On Utah statewide suicide prevention campaign, summarize your implementation and sustainability plans for the implementation of culturally appropriate suicide prevention messaging in your area.

For those not participating in this project, please indicate, "N/A" below.

N/A

Bear River Health Department

3 Year Plan (2024-2026)

FORM C - SUBSTANCE USE PREVENTION NARRATIVE

With the intention of helping every community in Utah to establish sustainable [Community Centered Evidence Based Prevention](#) efforts, fill in the following table per the instructions below.

Not every community will be at optimal readiness nor hold highest priority. This chart is designed to help you articulate current prevention activities and successes as well as current barriers and challenges. Please work with your Regional Director if you have questions about how to best report on your communities. For instructions on how to complete this table, please see the [Community Coalition Status Tool](#) here.

List every community in your area defined by one of the following:

1. serving one of the [99 Small Areas](#) within Utah
2. serving the communities that feed into a common high school
3. any other definition of community with OSUMH approval.

*All "zero" or "no priority" communities may be listed in one row

CCEBP Community	CCEBP Community Coalition Status (see tool here)	Priority High Medium Low	Notes/ Justification of Priority	List of Programs Provided (if applicable)	Evidence Based Operating System (e. g. CTC, CADCA Coalition Academy, PROSPER)	Links to community strategic plan
Example: Hurricane	D2	High	Key leader board established, CB Getting ready for readiness assessments		Coordinator has been trained in CADCA Academy and is working w/ CTC Coach	http://washingtonprevention.blogspot.com/p/bylaws-of-washington-county-prevention.html
Logan Cone	D2 E6	High	Work group established and initial workgroup meetings have begun. Key Leader Board and Community Board established. The coalition is in the Assessment phase and is already taking significant ownership of the process. There is a lot of readiness with this group and community and Rylee is moving them through the process very efficiently.	n/a	Coordinator has been trained in CADCA Academy and CTC, and is working with CTC Coach. Also receiving training in the SPF process.	
Southern Cache Valley	D4 D6	High	New staff and funding have been secured; potential workgroup members are being contacted to arrange initial meetings. Key Leader Board and Community Board established. There are very few members on the Community Board, but they're moving forward with the Assessment while working on bringing on more members.	n/a	Coordinator is receiving training in the SPF process and working with CTC Coach. Coordinator has been trained in CTC and is currently enrolled in the CADCA NCA.	
Northern Cache Valley	A3 E5b	Medium High	Staff capacity is currently limited so priority and focus have been given to other coalitions in development at this time. Key Leader Board and Community Board established. They experienced a turnover in their coordinator, but the new coordinator came in very strong and the coalition work didn't appear to skip a beat. They are moving into Assessment.	n/a	Will likely utilize CTC framework, with CADCA and SPF training and supported resources.	

Southern Box Elder Safe Communities Coalition	G	High Medium	<p>BEFSC is a long-standing, established coalition that covers Box Elder County. They utilize the SPF process and have identified priorities and created an action plan. They are currently re-engaging in strategic planning steps.</p> <p>This is still true. They are back in the Assessment phase. They also established a Key Leader Board last year with the idea that several of their CB members were actually KL and that the presence of two boards could expand the work they could do. The timing was really good, because the Northern Box Elder Coalition work is starting and both groups will share the KL Board</p>	Strengthening Families 10-14	Coordinator has been trained in the Strategic Prevention Framework, CADCA, and CTC, and is working with CTC coach.	https://docs.google.com/document/d/1xN-X-:rpjIHU_y1VQmmfeBJTV-NQ3VeoXA6MioXyaxWUc/edit?usp=sharing
Utah State University	A3, A5 C, D3	Low Medium	<p>There is some possible interest from USU prevention specialist/coordinator, but staff capacity is limited and stakeholders may lack capacity or readiness to support coalition development activities yet.</p> <p>This coalition is still in Phase 1. Rachel has been working with the USU Prevention Coordinator to assess what's already happening on campus and they've decided to initially work with an existing collaborative. They are set to present to this group in May with the hopes that this group will take on the SPF/CTC process -- potentially serving as the Key Leader Board for the work. Rachel has also been working with the existing higher ed coalitions in the state to learn from how they've done theirs and she's involved the USU Prevention Coordinator on those calls. In the meantime, she's been conducting Readiness Assessments to build more relationships and invite those people to join the collaborative.</p>	n/a	n/a Coordinator has been hired, trained in the CTC process, and is currently enrolled in CADCA NCA	
Rich County	A5 C, D3	Low Medium	<p>Limited capacity, and stakeholders may lack capacity or readiness to support coalition development activities yet. Looking into opportunities to build relationships in this area.</p> <p>Heather is trying a few different angles to start a coalition in Rich County. She has been attending an existing coalition of service providers and exploring the possibility of them adopting the CTC process. She's also been conducting readiness assessments in Rich County and will be doing some outreach at the end of this month and into next month. She has identified a champion in the community who has been very helpful. She's using these inroads to meet people to bring onto a core workgroup. She's aiming to have the core workgroup meet in May and plan a KLO.</p>	n/a	n/a The coordinator has been hired and trained in the CTC process.	

Northern Box Elder Safe Communities	D2	Medium	Allena has also been sensitive to the approach that's needed as an outsider coming into a small, tight-knit community. She has been doing some beautiful work in Phase 1 -- building relationships, understanding the needs of the community, and will begin Community Readiness Assessments in May. She is taking the same approach of gathering core workgroup members through this outreach she's doing and will work with them to set up a CBO. This group already has a shared Key Leader Board with Southern Box Elder County.		Coordinator has been hired and trained in the CTC process.	
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Area Narrative: Over the next three years, what will the LSAA do to support/enhance community driven evidence-based prevention? What are goals or expected outcomes for the LSAA and how will they be reached?

Bear River Health Department (LSAA) continues to utilize the Strategic Prevention Framework Process to support and enhance community driven evidence-based prevention. BRHD Prevention has also identified specific strategies to support coalition efforts. These strategies include the Communities That Care (CTC) framework, Parenting Wisely, Strengthening Families Program 10-14, PRI Prime for Life classes, Synar Compliance Checks, EASY Compliance Checks, and Parents Empowered, Know Your Script, and Gray Matters media campaigns. Over the next three years, BRHD Prevention aims to increase the number of existing coalitions by 3, and continue supporting existing coalitions in moving toward evidence-based systems.

Will continue to provide presentations, events & projects in schools and the community as an outreach effort to: educate about substance use prevention, build and strengthen partnerships, and connect community members and leaders to their local coalitions. Post surveys are collected and reviewed by BRHD to assess process and outcome data.

Logan Cone: The Logan coalition is in Phase 1 of the CTC process. BRHD has hired someone at 0.55 FTE to coordinate these coalition efforts. BRHD will support the coordinator and coalition in advancing through the five phases of the CTC process, identifying priorities, and developing an evidence-based action plan.

Southern Cache Valley: The Southern Cache Valley coalition is in early Phase 1 of the CTC process. BRHD has hired someone at 0.55 FTE to coordinate these coalition efforts. BRHD will support the coordinator and coalition in advancing through the five phases of the CTC process, identifying priorities, and developing an evidence-based action plan.

Northern Cache Valley: Ranked as medium priority because a staff member has not yet been hired. BRHD will assess capacity and readiness, and support advancement in these efforts.

Box Elder County: Established, but still needs support. Have gone through Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF) process and established priorities and created an action plan. The coordinator is working with the coalition to establish a leadership board and community board in an effort to grow the coalition's capacity.

Utah State University: There is interest from USU prevention specialist/coordinator to start coalition work. We are in conversation with him about if this would be its own coalition or as part of the Logan coalition.

Rich County: We are looking into opportunities to build relationships in this area.

Please provide logic models on the Logic Models Tab

Year 2 Updates

The Logan Coalition is in Phase 3 of the CTC process.

The Southern Cache Valley coalition is in Phase 3 of the CTC process.

The Northern Cache Valley coalition is in Phase 3 of the CTC process. BRHD has hired someone to coordinate these coalition efforts. BRHD will support the coordinator and coalition in advancing through the five phases of the CTC process, identifying priorities, and developing an evidence-based action plan.

Southern Box Elder Safe Communities Coalition is in Phase 5-3, more specifically because they are still in Phase 5 implementation.

Northern Box Elder Safe Communities Coalition is in Phase 1- building relationships, assessing the community

Utah State University and Rich already exist in those communities, building relationships, and coming into those communities in a supportive way, and are now experiencing momentum that should launch all those efforts this summer.

Year 3 Updates

Logic Models

Problem Behavior Goal		Reduce 30-day alcohol use in students in grades 8-12 by 15%							
Measures & Sources		3.2% of youth in grades 6-12 report drinking alcohol in the past 30-days as measured on the 2021 SHARP survey							
Agency/Coalition		Bear River Health Department/LSAA							
Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Universal Selective	Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level	Cost	Outcomes			
						Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)	
Logic	Rewards for Prosocial Involvement (Family) Management (6th: 32.7% and 8th: 14.2%, SHARP 2021)	Clear boundaries are not being set Kids are saying if they drank alcohol, without their parents' permission, they wouldn't be caught by their parents (6th: 9% and 8th: 13% said 'definitely no' or 'somewhat no', SHARP 2021)	Parents Empowered	Universal	https://dsamh-training.utah.gov/documents/evidencebasedprogramming/EBW%20Approved%20Revised%2021.2018.ada.pdf	Federal SAPT Funds: \$35,000 \$36,500	Increase in family connections Parents will increase their awareness to set boundaries and monitor their kids' activities	Rewards for prosocial involvement (family) will increase by 40% from 2021 (59.2%) to 2025 (65.4%). Poor Family Management will decrease by 10% from 2021 (17.6%) to 2025 (7.6%)	30-day alcohol use in students in grades 8-12 will decrease by 15% (3.2% in 2021 to 2.72% in 2031). 2021 (Alcohol) Grade 8: 1.7% Grade 10: 3.0% Grade 12: 7.1% 2031 (Alcohol) Grade 8: 1.45% Grade 10: 2.55% Grade 12: 6.04%
			Strengthening Families Program 10-14	Universal	https://dsamh-training.utah.gov/documents/evidencebasedprogramming/EBW%20Approved%20Revised%2021.2018.ada.pdf	Federal SAPT Funds: \$45,000 E-Cigarette, Marijuana, & Other Drug Prevention Grant	Families will communicate boundaries Youth will understand what the family and house rules are and parents will follow through with consequences each time their children break rules (SFP Pre-/Post-Surveys)		
			Parenting Wisely: Young Child Edition	Universal	https://www.parentingwisely.com/	Federal SAPT Funds: \$10,000	set clear boundaries and monitor and rules for		
Measures & Sources	BRHD 2021 SHARP Report					SFP Pre-/Post-Surveys Parenting Wisely Quizzes	BRHD 2025 SHARP Report	BRHD 2031 SHARP Report	
Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Universal Selective	Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level	Cost	Outcomes			
						Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)	
Logic	Perceived risk of drug use (31.8% for all grades, SHARP 2021)	Unclear Boundaries Kids don't understand the harms of alcohol	Parents Empowered	Universal	https://dsamh-training.utah.gov/documents/evidencebasedprogramming/EBW%20Approved%20Revised%2021.2018.ada.pdf	Federal SAPT Funds: \$35,000 \$36,500	Parents will set clear rules and boundaries with their children about alcohol Parents will be more aware of the harms of alcohol on the developing brain and the importance of communicating that information to their kids	Perceived risk of drug use will decrease by 40-5% from 2021 (31.8%) to 2025 (28.6%).	30-day alcohol use in students in grades 8-12 will decrease by 15% (3.2% in 2021 to 2.72% in 2031). 2021 (Alcohol) Grade 8: 1.7% Grade 10: 3.0% Grade 12: 7.1% 2031 (Alcohol) Grade 8: 1.45% Grade 10: 2.55% Grade 12: 6.04%
			Prime for Life	Indicated	http://primeforlife.org/	Federal SAPT Funds: \$35,000 \$17,000	Educate minors about the dangers of consuming alcohol under the age of 21		
	Availability of Alcohol (19.8% of 8th graders said it would be 'very easy' or 'sort of easy' to get alcohol if they wanted to, SHARP 2021) cross tabs perceived Availability of Drugs /Q95, None/Q2	Retailers selling to minors	Alcohol compliance checks	Universal	https://www.countyhealthrankings.org/take-action-to-improve-health/what-works-for-health/strategies/enhanced-enforcement-of-laws-prohibiting-alcohol-sales-to-minors	Federal SAPT Funds: \$15,000	Decrease in retailers selling to minors	Availability of alcohol will decrease by 5% from 2021 (27.7% of all grades who said it would be 'very easy' or 'sort of easy' to get alcohol of they wanted it) to 22.7% in 2025	
		Retailer Education	Universal	https://www.countyhealthrankings.org/take-action-to-improve-health/what-works-for-health/strategies/enhanced-enforcement-of-laws-prohibiting-alcohol-sales-to-minors	Federal SAPT Funds: \$10,000 \$15,000	Increase in numbers of retailers receiving education on selling alcohol to minors			
Measures & Sources	BRHD 2021 SHARP Report						BRHD 2025 SHARP Report	BRHD 2031 SHARP Report	
Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Universal Selective	Link to Program Registry	Cost	Outcomes			

	Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Selective	Link to EBW Tier Level	Cost	Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)
Logic	Depressive symptoms	Family Conflict	Parents Empowered	Universal	https://dsamh-training.utah.gov/documents/evidencebasedprogramming/EBW%20Approved%20Revised%2021-2018-ada.pdf	Federal SAPT Funds: \$35,000	Parents and youth will be able to communicate	Depressive symptoms will decrease by 10% from 2021 (37.3%) to 2025 (33.6%)	30-day alcohol use in students in grades 8-12 will decrease by 15% (3.2% in 2021 to 2.72% in 2031); 2021 (Alcohol) Grade 8: 1.7% Grade 10: 3.0% Grade 12: 7.1% 2031 (Alcohol) Grade 8: 1.45% Grade 10: 2.55% Grade 12: 6.04%
Measures & Sources	BRHD 2021 SHARP Report							BRHD 2025 SHARP Report	BRHD 2031 SHARP Report
	Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Universal Selective	Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level	Cost	Outcomes		
							Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)
Logic	Perceived risk of drug use (31.8 % for all grades SHARP 2021)	Misinformation about substance misuse NUSAPT dissolved and Logan City does not have a current substance misuse coalitions The Southern Box Elder and Logan communities lack capacity to change the perception of the risks of underage alcohol use.	substance misuse, how it affects the brain, social development strategies, and risk and Implement Communities that Care in Southern Box Elder and Logan	Universal	Not evidence based https://www.blueprintsprograms.org/programs/44499999/communities-that-care/	State General Funds: \$22,000-\$15,000 Federal SAPT Funds: \$176,000 \$133,000	factors for school districts within the Bear Create one successful coalition in Logan City Two coalitions will advance through the CTC process and develop Action Plans	Perceived risk of drug	students in grades 8-12 will decrease by 15% (3.2% in 2021 to 2.72% in 2031). 2021 (Alcohol) Grade 8: 1.7% Grade 10: 3.0% Grade 12: 7.1% 2031 (Alcohol) Grade 8: 1.45% Grade 10: 2.55%
Measures & Sources		List of active local prevention coalitions					List of active local prevention coalitions The Milestones & Benchmarks achieved by the Southern Box Elder and Logan CTC coalitions	BRHD 2025 SHARP Report List of active coalitions in Bear River Health District	BRHD 2031 SHARP Report

Problem Behavior Goal		Reduce 30-day prescription drug abuse in students grades 6-12 by 10%.							
Measures & Sources		1.4% of youth in grades 6-12 report abusing prescription drugs in the past 30 days as measured on the 2021 SHARP survey							
Agency/Coalition		Bear River Health Department/LSAA							
	Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Universal Selective	Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level	Cost	Outcomes		
							Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)
Logic	Perceived risk of drug use (31.8 % for all grades SHARP 2021)	Council, which is focused more on tobacco and e-	Implement Communities that Care in Southern Cache County	Universal	https://www.blueprintsprograms.org/programs/44499999/communities-that-care/	State opioid response grant (SOP): \$18,000	Coalition will advance through the CTC process and develop an Action	Perceived risk of drug use will decrease by 10%	Grade 8: 1.7% Grade 10: 1.7%
Measures & Sources	List of active coalitions in Bear River Health District BRHD 2021 SHARP Report	List of active local prevention coalitions					List of active local prevention coalitions The Milestones & Benchmarks achieved by the Southern Cache CTC	BRHD 2025 SHARP Report List of active coalitions in Bear River Health District	BRHD 2031 SHARP Report
	Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Universal Selective	Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level	Cost	Outcomes		
							Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)
Logic	Perceived risk of drug use (31.8 % for all grades SHARP 2021)	Availability of prescription medications in the home	Know Your Script messaging campaign	Universal	https://www.cdc.gov/drugoverdose/feature-topics/evidence-based-strategies.html	State opioid response grant (SOP): \$18,000	Increase in safe storage and disposal practices	Perceived risk of drug use will decrease by 10% from 2021 (31.8%) to 2025 (28.6%).	30-day prescription drug abuse will decrease by 10% from 2021 (1.4%) to 2031 (1.3%). 2021 (Prescription) Grade 6: 1.3% Grade 8: 1.7% Grade 10: 1.7% Grade 12: 0.8% 2031 (Prescription) Grade 6: 1.2% Grade 8: 1.5% Grade 10: 1.5% Grade 12: 0.7%

Measures & Sources	BRHD 2021 SHARP Report	https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3695610/		Messaging campaign post-test/evaluation	BRHD 2025 SHARP Report	BRHD 2031 SHARP Report
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Problem Behavior Goal		Reduce 30-day marijuana use among students in grades 10-12 by 10%.							
Measures & Sources		3.5% of youth in grades 6-12 report using marijuana in the past 30 days as measured on the 2021 SHARP survey							
Agency/Coalition		Bear River Health Department/LSAA							
	Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Universal Selective	Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level	Cost	Outcomes		
							Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)
Logic	Perceived risk of drug use (31.8 % for all grades SHARP 2021)	TBD Youth are not seeing the harm of using vaping marijuana	Prime for Life for marijuana	Indicated	http://primeforlife.org/prime-for-life-research-eval/youth	Federal SAPT Funds: \$35,000-\$30,000	Based on pre/post will see an increase in perception of harm	Perceived risk of drug use will decrease by 10% from 2021 (31.8%) to 2025 (28.6%).	Reduce 30-day marijuana use among students in grades 10-12 by 10% from 2021 (3.5%) to 2031 (3.2%). 2021 (Marijuana) Grade 10: 4.5% Grade 12: 7.1% 2031 (Marijuana) Grade 10: 4.1% Grade 12: 6.4%
Measures & Sources	BRHD 2021 SHARP Report							BRHD 2025 SHARP Report	BRHD 2031 SHARP Report
	Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Universal Selective	Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level	Cost	Outcomes		
							Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)
Logic	Rewards for prosocial involvement (family)	Clear boundaries are not being set	Parenting Wisely	Universal	https://www.parentingwisely.com/	Federal SAPT Funds: \$10,000	Parents will talk with their children and set clear rules and boundaries for marijuana.	Rewards for prosocial involvement (family) will increase by 10% from 2021 (59.2%) to 2025 (65.1%).	Reduce 30-day marijuana use among students in grades 10-12 by 10% from 2021 (3.5%) to 2031 (3.2%). 2021 (Marijuana) Grade 10: 4.5% Grade 12: 7.1% 2031 (Marijuana) Grade 10: 4.1% Grade 12: 6.4%
Measures & Sources	BRHD 2021 SHARP Report							BRHD 2025 SHARP Report	BRHD 2031 SHARP Report
	Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Universal Selective	Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level	Cost	Outcomes		
							Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)
Logic	Capacity building: Perceived risk of drug use (31.8 % for all grades SHARP 2021)	Misinformation about substance misuse NUSAPT dissolved and Logan City does not have a current substance misuse coalition The Southern Box Elder and Logan communities lack capacity to change the perception of the risks of underage marijuana use.	substance misuse, how it affects the brain, social development strategy, and risk and Communities that Care	Universal Universal	https://www.blueprintsprograms.org/programs/44499999/communities-that-care/	State General Funds: \$22,000-\$15,000 Federal SAPT Funds: \$176,000-\$133,000	Factors presentations for school districts within the Bear River Health Create one successful coalition in Logan City. Two coalitions will advance through the CTC process and develop Action Plans	Perceived risk of drug use will decrease by 10% Increase number of coalitions Perceived risk of drug use will decrease by 10% 5% from 2021 (31.8%) to 2025 (28.6%)	Reduce 30-day marijuana use among students in grades 10-12 by 10% from 2021 (3.5%) to 2031 (3.2%). 2021 (Marijuana) Grade 10: 4.5% Grade 12: 7.1% 2031 (Marijuana) Grade 10: 4.1% Grade 12: 6.4%
Measures & Sources	Current list of local coalitions; attendance records for coalition meetings BRHD 2021 SHARP Report	List of active local prevention coalitions					List of active local prevention coalitions The Milestones & Benchmarks achieved by the Southern Box Elder and Logan CTC coalitions	Coalition meeting and event attendance BRHD 2025 SHARP Report	BRHD 2031 SHARP Report

Problem Behavior Goal		E-cig/vaping Decrease E-cig/vaping use among students in grades 6-12 by 5% within 30 day-use
Measures & Sources		5.8% of youth grades 6-12 report using E-cig/vaping in the past 30 days as measured on the 2021 SHARP survey pg12
Agency/Coalition		Bear River Health Department/LSAA

	Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Universal Selective	Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level	Cost	Outcomes		
							Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)
Logic	Perceived-risk-of-drug-use(?) Perceived risk of drug use (31.8 % for all grades SHARP 2021)	TBD Youth are using e-cig/vaping products in their homes (61.% all grades 2021 SHARP) -	Youth-coalition Governing Youth Council (GYC) advocates for tobacco-free communities and schools	Universal	Not evidence based (yet)	State General Funds: \$22,000-\$6,000 Federal SAPT Funds: \$20,000- \$28,000	Increase-youth-knowledge-of-risks Increase youth access to tobacco quite services and increase youth knowledge of risks of e-cig use	Youth perceived risk of e-cigarette use increased by 5% from 2021 (85.4%) to 2025-(89.7%)	30-day vaping use in students in grades 8-12 will decrease by 15% (5.8% in 2021 to 4.93% in 2031). 2021 (Vaping) All Grades (6-12) 5.8% 8th Grade: 4.8% 10th Grade: 7.0% 12th Grade: 9.4% 2031 (Vaping) All Grades (6-12) 4.9% 8th Grade: 4.08% 10th Grade: 5.95% 12th Grade: 7.99%
Measures & Sources	SHARP-BRHD 2021 SHARP Report						Post-surveys	SHARP 2025	SHARP report 2031

	Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Universal Selective	Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level	Cost	Outcomes		
							Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)
Logic	Parent attitudes favorable to drug use (9.9% all grades SHARP 2021)	Parents are not aware of risks associated with e-cigarettes	School & community presentations & policy-work School and community presentations for youth and parents on substance misuse, family attachment, setting boundaries, and monitoring	Universal	Not evidence based	State General Funds: \$22,000 \$15,000 Federal SAPT Funds: \$20,000	Increased-parent-knowledge-of-risks-associated-with-e-cigarettes Parents will know of the risks /harms of youth using e-cigarettes and will learn skills to set boundaries, monitor, and bonding	Perception of parental disapproval of e-cigarette use will increase by 1% from 98.1% 2021 to 99% 2025.	30-day vaping use in students in grades 8-12 will decrease by 15% (5.8% in 2021 to 4.93% in 2031). 2021 (Vaping) All Grades (6-12) 5.8% 8th Grade: 4.8% 10th Grade: 7.0% 12th Grade: 9.4% 2031 (Vaping) All Grades (6-12) 4.9% 8th Grade: 4.08% 10th Grade: 5.95% 12th Grade: 7.99%
Measures & Sources	SHARP-BRHD 2021 SHARP Report						Post surveys - Maturation Parent Meetings	SHARP 2025	SHARP 2031

Problem Behavior Goal									
Reduce underage drinking by 15% — Decrease underage drinking use among students in grades 6-12 by 5% within 30 day-use									
Measures & Sources									
3.2% of youth in grades 6-12 report drinking alcohol in the past 30 days as measured on the 2021 SHARP survey									
Agency/Coalition									
Box Elder Safe Communities Coalition									
	Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Universal Selective	Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level	Cost	Outcomes		
							Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)
Logic	Rewards for Prosocial involvement in the Family (66.4%, BRHD SHARP 2021)	TBD Parents never/almost never or sometimes notice when youth are doing a good job and let them know about it (19.4% of 6th graders; 32.4% of 8th graders, BRHD SHARP 2021)	Parents Empowered	Universal	https://dsamh-training.utah.gov/documents/access_prevention_resources/EBW_approved_revised_2.21.2018_ada.pdf	Prevention Prepared Communities (PXP): \$25,000	Parents who visit the Tremonton or Brigham City libraries will increase in knowledge related to underage drinking. Will measure by the number of people who visit by the end of 2023-2024		30-day alcohol use in students in grades 8-12 will decrease by 15% (3.2% in 2021 to 2.72% in 2031).
			Strengthening Families Program 10-14	Universal	https://www.blueprintsprograms.org/program-search/	Partners For Success-(PFS) Funds: \$22,500 Prevention Prepared-Communities (PXP)-\$42,000 E-Cig, Marijuana & Other Drugs Grant	Parents-and-youth-who-attend-all-seven-session-will-increase-knowledge-and-skill-related-to-underage-drinking-prevention Increase in parents who give compliments and rewards when their child does chores at home or learns to follow rules.	Rewards for prosocial involvement (family) will increase by 10% from 2021 (66.4) to (73.04) 2025 (59.2%) to 2025-(65.1%).	2021 (Alcohol) Grade 8: 1.7% Grade 10: 3.0% Grade 12: 7.1% 2031 (Alcohol) Grade 8: 1.45% Grade 10: 2.55% Grade 12: 6.04%"

			Box Elder Safe Communities Coalition	Universal	https://www.blueprintsprograms.org/programs/444999999/communities-that-care/	Prevention Prepared Communities (PXP): \$9,000	Maintain an active and functioning coalition. Maintain members of coalition and look to expand members when needed.	
Measures & Sources	BRHD 2021 SHARP Report	BRHD 2021 SHARP Report					# of parents who visit the Tremonton and Brigham City libraries; Strengthening Families pre-/post-surveys	BRHD 2025 SHARP Report BRHD 2031 SHARP Report

Problem Behavior Goal		Reduce 30-day vaping by 5% Decrease vaping by 5% use among students in grades 6-12 by 5% within 30 day-use							
Measures & Sources		5.8% of youth in grades 6-12 report drinking vaping in the past 30 days as measured on the 2021 SHARP survey							
Agency/Coalition		Box Elder Safe Communities Coalition							
	Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Universal Selective	Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level	Cost	Outcomes		
							Short (process)	Medium (3 to 5 years)	Long (10 years)
Logic	Perceived risk of drug use Perceived risk of drug use (31.8% for all grades SHARP 2021)	5.8% of youth (all grades) reported past-30-day use of a vape product. Of the youth who used a vape product in the past 30 days, 32.7% did so on school grounds, 61% did it at home, and 53.9%	Catch My Breath Botvin LifeSkills Training	Universal selective	https://store.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/pep20-06-01-003.pdf https://www.blueprintsprograms.org/program-search/?localPageSize=5000&keywords=Botvins%20Lifeskills	Prevention Prepared Communities (PXP): \$12,000 \$15,000 Prevention Prepared Communities (PXP): \$10,000	Youth who attend will show increase in knowledge of harms of vaping Teachers who attend will gain skills to implement the lifeskills course	Youth perceived risk of drug use decrease by 5% from 31.8% to 26.8 % from 2021 to 2025	will decrease by 15% (3.2% in 2021 to 2.72% in 2031). 2021 (Vaping) Grade 8: 4.8% Grade 10: 7.0% Grade 12: 9.4% 2031 (Vaping) Grade 8: 4.08%
Measures & Sources	BRHD 2021 SHARP							BRHD 2025 SHARP Report BRHD 2031 SHARP Report	
	Risk/Protective Factor	Local Conditions	Strategies	Universal Selective	Link to Program Registry Link to EBW Tier Level	Cost	Outcomes		
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Logic	Rewards for prosocial involvement (school 67.4% SHARP 2021)	TBD Youth don't see officers in a positive way	Social Development Strategy (Train SRO's in SDS, Positive recognition of youth by SRO's)	Indicated	https://depts.washington.edu/sdrg/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2021/10/RB17-Promoting-Protection-Community-Wide-Effects-of-the-Communities-That-Care-Prevention-System-201602.pdf	Prevention Prepared Communities (PXP): \$2,000 \$5,000	Youth will have an increase in positive interactions with the Student Resource Officer SROs will increase in knowledge of SDS	Rewards for Prosocial Involvement (School Domain) increase by 5% from 67.4% to 72.4% from 2021 to 2025	30-day vaping use in students in grades 8-12 will decrease by 15% (3.2% in 2021 to 2.72% in 2031). 2021 (Vaping) Grade 8: 4.8% Grade 10: 7.0% Grade 12: 9.4% 2031 (Vaping) Grade 8: 4.08% Grade 10: 5.95% Grade 12: 7.99%
Measures & Sources	BRHD 2021 SHARP Report/ the # of interactions with students (how many incentives were given out)	# of interactions with students (how many incentives were given out)						BRHD 2025 SHARP Report BRHD 2031 SHARP Report	
							# of gift cards awarded # of officers trained in SDS		

Provide your action plan for both Synar and EASY Compliance Checks

Instructions:

1. Pick one of the templates below to enter your compliance check plans

12-month action plan—EASY and Synar Compliance Checks

Goal 1:	EASY Compliance Checks		
Objective 1:	Maintain EASY Compliance rate above 90% by June 30th, 2025		
Strategy 1:	Meet with each LEA to educate on importance of alcohol compliance checks.		
	Activity	Who is responsible	By When
	Conduct yearly training with Officers to review EASY compliance check procedures/updates.	Alex	September 2024
Strategy 2:	Coordinate with Law Enforcement to conduct at least 3 (and at most 4) alcohol compliance checks in each off-premise alcohol retailer establishment in the Bear River Health District by June 30, 2025.		
	Activity	Who is responsible	By When
	Complete Cache county EASY compliance check.	Rylee	June 30, 2025
	Complete Logan EASY compliance check.	Rylee	June 30, 2025
	Complete Rich county EASY compliance check.	Heather	June 30, 2025
	Complete Box Elder EASY compliance check.	Alex	June 30, 2025
	Complete Brigham City EASY compliance checks.	Alex	June 30, 2025
	Complete Tremonton EASY compliance check.	Alex	June 30, 2025
Goal 2:	Synar Compliance Checks		
Objective 1:	Maintain Synar Compliance rate above 90% by June 30th, 2025		
Strategy 1:	Meet with each LEA to educate on importance of tobacco compliance checks.		
	Activity	Who is responsible	By When
	Conduct yearly training with Officers to review compliance check procedures/updates	Alex	September 2024
	Send positive letters to all tobacco retailers that do not sell during underage tobacco compliance checks within 7 days of operation.	Alex	June 30, 2025
	Get signed MOU's from all LEA's for alcohol and tobacco compliance checks.	Alex	September 2024
Strategy 2:	Communicate and schedule with the LEA's times/dates to conduct SYNAR checks. Coordinate with Law Enforcement to conduct at least 3 (and at most 4) SYNAR compliance checks in each off-premise tobacco retailer establishment in the Bear River Health District by June 30, 2025.		
	Activity	Who is responsible	By When
	Complete Cache county tobacco compliance check.	Rylee	June 30, 2025
	Complete Logan Tobacco compliance checks.	Rylee	June 30, 2025
	Complete Box Elder county tobacco compliance checks.	Alex	June 30, 2025
	Complete Tremonton City tobacco compliance checks.	Alex	June 30, 2025
	Complete Rich county tobacco compliance checks.	Heather	June 30, 2025

	Complete Brigham City tobacco compliance checks.	Alex	June 30, 2025
Challenges to Compliance Checks	<p>For Rich and Box Elder Counties, incimate weather from November-March can make scheduling/conducting the checks difficult or impossible.</p> <p>Finding CUBS for Synar checks that are 17+ and available.</p> <p>LEA's capacity to draw down funding.</p> <p>LEA's unable/unwilling to submit reimbursement/data through GEARS.</p> <p>If there is an underage alcohol sale, LEA's aren't consistently getting the police report to DABS within 8 days for administrative action.</p> <p>If positive letters are not sent after an operation, retailers may feel their compliance is not acknowledged.</p> <p>LEA's capacity and desire to implement the alcohol "EASY" compliance checks.</p>		



**CACHE COUNTY
RESOLUTION NO. 2025 - 22**

**A RESOLUTION APPOINTING MEMBERS TO SERVE IN
CACHE DRAINAGE DISTRICT #3, #4, #5, AND #6 BOARDS OF TRUSTEES**

WHEREAS, the County Council may pass all ordinances and rules and make all regulations, not repugnant to law, necessary for carrying into effect or discharging its powers and duties pursuant to Utah Code 17-53-223(1);

WHEREAS, Utah Code 17B-2a-206 states that “the board of trustees of a drainage district shall be appointed by the legislative body of the county in which the district is located,” and the County Council is the legislative body of Cache County; and

WHEREAS, on May 13, 2025, the County Council received applications for appointment to the Board of Trustees for Drainage Districts #3, #4, #5, and #6, following a public notice of vacancy duly circulated for at least 30 days;

WHEREAS, the County Council duly published notice of and held a public hearing on May 13, 2025, to allow interested persons to be heard regarding appointments to the Board of Trustees for Cache County Drainage Districts #3, #4, #5, and #6;

WHEREAS, Utah Code 17B-1-304(b) *et. seq.* requires that “The appointing authority shall... adopt a resolution appointing a person to the special district board.”

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Cache County Council hereby appoints, and re-appoints where applicable, the persons in “Exhibit A” below to their respective Drainage District Boards detailed therein. The appointments shall be effective as of the day of passage and the term of each appointment shall expire December 31, 2026 or December 31, 2028. per included details.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Cache County Council hereby instructs Council Staff to:

1. Recirculate the notice of vacancies detailing one Board of Trustees vacancy in Drainage District #3, and one Board of Trustees vacancy in Drainage District #5; and
2. Contact the appointees below with a letter of appointment containing information on their appointment as well as information regarding their responsibilities under Utah Code 17B-1-312 & 17B-1-303(9) regarding training and publication of up-to-date contact information.



**CACHE COUNTY
RESOLUTION NO. 2025 - 22**

PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF CACHE COUNTY, UTAH THIS __ DAY
OF _____ 2025.

	In Favor	Against	Abstained	Absent
Kathryn Beus				
David Erickson				
Keegan Garrity				
Sandi Goodlander				
Nolan Gunnell				
Mark Hurd				
Barbara Tidwell				
Total				

CACHE COUNTY:

By: _____
Sandi Goodlander, Council Chair

ATTEST:

By: _____
Bryson Behm, County Clerk



CACHE COUNTY
RESOLUTION NO. 2025 - 22

EXHIBIT A

Drainage District #3 Appointees

Appointee Name	Drainage District Board of Trustees Appointed To	Appointment Length	Term of Appointment Ends
Burke H. Pitcher	Drainage District #3	Four (4) or two (2) years*	December 31, 2028 or December 31, 2026*
Cleve Gibbons	Drainage District #3	Four (4) or two (2) years*	December 31, 2028 or December 31, 2026*

Drainage District #4 Appointees

Appointee Name	Drainage District Board of Trustees Appointed To	Appointment Length	Term of Appointment Ends
Robert Barlow	Drainage District #4	Four (4) years	December 31, 2028
Adam H. Johnson	Drainage District #4	Four (4) years	December 31, 2028

Drainage District #5 Appointees

Appointee Name	Drainage District Board of Trustees Appointed To	Appointment Length	Term of Appointment Ends
John Dent	Drainage District #5	Four (4) or two (2) years*	December 31, 2028 or December 31, 2026*

Drainage District #6 Appointees

Appointee Name	Drainage District Board of Trustees Appointed To	Appointment Length	Term of Appointment Ends
W. Perry Earley	Drainage District #6	Four (4) years	December 31, 2028
Brandon Allen	Drainage District #6	Four (4) years	December 31, 2028
Dennis W. Jackson	Drainage District #6	Four (4) years	December 31, 2028

- *Where applicable, appointees will be instructed on the processes determining staggered terms as set forth by Utah Code in their letter of appointment.



**CACHE COUNTY
RESOLUTION NO. 2025 - 23**

**A RESOLUTION TO APPROVE AND RECOMMEND SIGNATURE OF AMENDMENT
NO. 1 TO THE INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT FOR DISPATCH SERVICES BETWEEN
LOGAN CITY AND CACHE COUNTY CORPORATION.**

- (A) WHEREAS, the County Council may pass all ordinances and rules and make all regulations, not repugnant to law, necessary for carrying into effect or discharging its powers and duties pursuant to Utah Code 17-53-223(1); and
- (B) WHEREAS, Cache County and Logan City have previously entered an agreement in which Logan will provide dispatch services to the County for a fee; and
- (C) WHEREAS, Logan City has not increased the Assessment amount since 2002; and
- (D) WHEREAS, there has been an increased demand for dispatch services caused by population growth and the increased cost of dispatch services necessitating 10% increase in the assessment from \$3.00 to \$3.30; and
- (E) WHEREAS, per Cache County Code 3.16.070 the agreement needs a provision covering legislative appropriation of the agreement; and
- (F) WHEREAS, it is in the interest of Cache County to ensure that dispatch services are maintained for all emergency services throughout the county.

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved by the County Council of Cache County, Utah, that the Cache County approves of the drafted amendment and recommends that the County Executive sign the agreement. A copy of this amendment has been attached as “**EXHIBIT 1**”.



**CACHE COUNTY
RESOLUTION NO. 2025 - 23**

PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF CACHE COUNTY, UTAH
THIS ___ DAY OF _____ 2025.

	In Favor	Against	Abstained	Absent
David Erickson				
Sandi Goodlander				
Nolan Gunnell				
Barbara Tidwell				
Keegan Garrity				
Mark Hurd				
Kathryn Beus				
Total				

CACHE COUNTY:

ATTEST:

By: _____
Sandi Goodlander, Chair

By: _____
Bryson Behm, County Clerk / Auditor



**CACHE COUNTY
RESOLUTION NO. 2025 - 23**

EXHIBIT 1

**“Amendment No. 1 to the Interlocal Agreement for Dispatch Services Between
Logan City and Cache County Corporation”**

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**CACHE COUNTY
RESOLUTION NO. 2025 - 25**

**A RESOLUTION TO APPROVE AND RECOMMEND SIGNATURE OF THE
AGREEMENT REGARDING THE SMITHFIELD GRAVEL PIT (COUNTY PROPERTY
PARCEL ID: 08-044-0014) TEMPORARY USE AND INDEMNIFICATION.**

- (A) WHEREAS, the County Council may pass all ordinances and rules and make all regulations, not repugnant to law, necessary for carrying into effect or discharging its powers and duties pursuant to Utah Code 17-53-223(1); and
- (B) WHEREAS, in the absence of a property management policy, the County Council must make a determination on the management of county property under Utah State Code; and
- (C) WHEREAS, the property owners of parcels 08-044-0010 and 08-044-0049 are currently operating a gravel pit under a Conditional Use Permit and it has been brought to the County Council’s attention that there is not a current valid access agreement for the operation; and
- (D) WHEREAS, it is in the interest of Cache County to enter into an agreement to ensure that the property owners indemnify Cache County and that an enforceable agreement is in place regarding accessing County property (parcel 08-044-0014); and
- (E) WHEREAS, a contract between the county and the property owners has been drafted for the County Council’s approval and signature by the County Executive.

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved by the County Council of Cache County, Utah, that the Cache County approves of the drafted contract and recommends that the County Executive sign the agreement. A copy of the agreement has been attached as “**EXHIBIT 1**”

PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF CACHE COUNTY, UTAH
THIS ___ DAY OF _____ 2025.

	In Favor	Against	Abstained	Absent
David Erickson				
Sandi Goodlander				
Nolan Gunnell				
Barbara Tidwell				
Keegan Garrity				
Mark Hurd				
Kathryn Beus				
Total				



**CACHE COUNTY
RESOLUTION NO. 2025 - 25**

CACHE COUNTY:

ATTEST:

By: _____
Sandi Goodlander, Chair

By: _____
Bryson Behm, County Clerk / Auditor



**CACHE COUNTY
RESOLUTION NO. 2025 - 25**

EXHIBIT 1

TEMPORARY ACCESS AGREEMENT

This Temporary Access Agreement (hereinafter referred to as “Agreement”) is entered into as of this _____ day of _____, 20_ (effective date), by Cache County, a Utah corporation (the “County”), and Nixon and Nixon, Inc., a Utah Company, (the “Developer”), in contemplation of the following facts and circumstances.

RECITALS

WHEREAS, Developer is accessing property Developer owns through county property (parcel 08-044-0014) without compensating the County for its private use;

WHEREAS, the County and the Developer do not have an agreement for access through county property, nor are there any contractual guarantees of indemnification while Developer uses county property;

WHEREAS, the County’s use of its own property is reduced due to Developer’s use of said property;

WHEREAS, the County seeks to reduce liability related to Developer’s use of county property, the County desires to exercise greater control over its use of said property, and to allow Developer access until the two parties are able to come to a more comprehensive agreement regulating that use and determining adequate consideration as required under Utah law; and

WHEREAS, the County may enter into contractual agreement according to provisions of Cache County Code, Chapter 3.16;

NOW THEREFORE, the Count and Developer agree to the following:



**CACHE COUNTY
RESOLUTION NO. 2025 - 25**

AGREEMENT

The County grants the Developer temporary access through the County's property on parcel 08-044-0014 to access Developer's property. Developer may travel on the established roadways currently in place on parcel 08-044-0014 solely to go to and from Developer's property. Developer is not permitted to construct or change the roadways or any part of the property on the County owned parcel.

During the duration of this agreement, both parties agree to negotiate and work towards a more comprehensive agreement. A more comprehensive agreement shall outline, at a minimum, the parties' agreement on adequate consideration the Developer is required to pay to the County for its use of the county property and the continued indemnification of the County by the Developer. Adequate consideration shall include back pay for use of county property throughout the duration of this agreement. The comprehensive agreement may include other provisions deemed necessary or important to the County.

The parties agree to finalize a comprehensive agreement no later than 45 days after the effective date of this agreement and to execute the agreement no later than 60 days after the effective date of this agreement. The parties may extend these deadlines upon mutual agreement of the parties for a reasonable period not to exceed 30 days for either or both deadlines. The County Council authorizes the County Attorney to determine whether the County will agree to an extension and whether an extension is reasonable for the County. The 60-day duration and any extension authorized under this agreement shall also be the duration of this agreement. If the County and the Developer do not execute a comprehensive agreement before the end of 60 days, or a mutually agreed upon extension, the Developer will lose the temporary access granted to the Developer under this agreement.

All entities working with, for, or at the direction of Developer or any entity who is using Developer's property to conduct business in any way ("third parties") must indemnify the County before they may utilize the access granted in this Agreement. All third parties must also agree to comply with all provisions of this agreement in writing.

To the fullest extent permitted by law, Developer and third parties shall hold harmless, defend at their own expense, and indemnify Cache County its officers, employees, agents, and volunteers, against any and all liability, claims, losses, damages, or expenses, including reasonable attorney's fees, arising from all acts or omissions to act of Developer and third parties or their officers, agents, or employees in rendering services under this contract.



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Developer accepts and acknowledges it does not have or hold any easement, ownership right, or any other legal right to access, use, or control any part of the county’s property on parcel 08-044-0014 through any conditional use permits issued by the County.

This Agreement may be terminated immediately by the County if Developer or third parties breach any provision of this Agreement.

If any legal disputes arise and the parties mutually agree, the parties may seek to mediate such legal disputes by a mediator mutually agreed by the parties. If mediation is not agreed upon, the parties will resolve all legal disputes through litigation in the jurisdiction of the First District Court of the State of Utah.

This Agreement represents the entire Agreement of the parties and supersedes all prior agreements. No other previous written agreement, nor oral representation of the parties, shall constitute any part of this Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Agreement as of the day and year first above written

Cache County

_____ Date: _____

David Zook
County Executive

Nixon and Nixon, Inc.

_____ Date: _____

Name:
Position:



**CACHE COUNTY
RESOLUTION NO. 2025 - 19**

A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE ENTERING INTO A DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT – TRAIL SYSTEM WITH POWDER MOUNTAIN RESORT

- (A) WHEREAS, the Cache County Council may pass all ordinances and rules and make all regulations, not repugnant to law, necessary for carrying into effect or discharging its powers and duties pursuant to Utah Code 17-53-223(1); and
- (B) WHEREAS, Utah Code 17-27a-528 provides that each County may enter into a development agreement; and
- (C) WHEREAS, pursuant to the Code, the County’s Planning Commission (the “Planning Commission”) shall hold a public hearing and provide to the Council a recommendation to approve or reject the proposed Development Agreement; and
- (D) WHEREAS, the Planning Commission provided the requisite public notice of the hearing at least ten (10) days in advance; and
- (E) WHEREAS, on April 3rd, 2025, the Planning Commission conducted a public hearing, accepted all comments, and recommended that the Cache County Council approve the proposed Development Agreement with Powder Mountain Resort; and
- (F) WHEREAS, on May 13th, 2025, the Cache County Council held a duly noticed public hearing on the proposed Development Agreement, and all interested parties were given the opportunity to provide written or oral comment; and
- (G) WHEREAS, after careful consideration of the Planning Commission's recommendations and all comments received, the Cache County Council finds it appropriate to approve the Development Agreement;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Cache County Council hereby approves to enter into a Development Agreement – Trail System, with Powder Mountain Resort attached as “Exhibit A,” based on the included Findings of Fact, Conclusions, and Conditions attached as “Exhibit B.”



**CACHE COUNTY
RESOLUTION NO. 2025 - 19**

PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF CACHE COUNTY, UTAH
THIS ___ DAY OF _____, 2025.

	In Favor	Against	Abstained	Absent
Kathryn Beus				
David Erickson				
Keegan Garrity				
Sandi Goodlander				
Nolan Gunnell				
Mark Hurd				
Barbara Tidwell				
Total				

CACHE COUNTY:

ATTEST:

By: _____
Sandi Goodlander, Council Chair

By: _____
Bryson Behm, County Clerk

DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT – TRAIL SYSTEM

This Development Agreement (“Agreement”) is entered into this 14th day of February, 2025 (“Execution Date”) by and between Summit Mountain Holding Group, L.L.C., a Utah limited liability company (“SMHG”), and Cache County, a body politic in the State of Utah (“County”) (SMHG and County are collectively referred to as the “Parties”).

R E C I T A L S

WHEREAS, SMHG is the owner of that certain real property in Cache County commonly known as Powder Mountain and more specifically described on Exhibit A which is attached and incorporated into this Agreement (the “Property”); and

WHEREAS, the Parties each have an interest in maintaining the non-winter trail construction schedule, which includes the construction of new non-motorized trails for hiking and mountain biking along with art features in 2025, and have agreed that a development agreement is the appropriate tool by which to accomplish this goal; and

WHEREAS, Cache County is authorized pursuant to Utah Code Annotated section 17-27A-528 to enter into a development agreement containing any term that the county considers necessary or appropriate to accomplish the purposes of this (Chapter 27A) chapter; and

WHEREAS, specific to Utah Code Annotated section 17-27A-528 (2)(a) this Agreement does not limit the County’s authority to pass future land use regulations or ordinances, nor does it require the County to change any zoning designation in the future, further it does not allow the use or development of land that applicable land use regulations governing the area subject to this Agreement would otherwise *prohibit unless the legislative body approves the development agreement in accordance with the same procedures for enacting a land use regulation* and therefore this Agreement is the appropriate tool to accomplish the goals and objectives of state law and the County as they relate to the trails and art features on Exhibit A; and

WHEREAS, the property is zoned Resort Recreation (RR), which requires prior to the development of any RR Zoned property compliance with the standards of RR Zone, including the creation and approval of a Master Plan Conditional Use Permit; and

WHEREAS, the ski resort’s general operation is a legal nonconforming use and further expansion of amenities and uses on the Property requires full compliance with RR Zone, namely adoption of an updated Master Plan CUP and other requirements within the RR Zone; and

WHEREAS, non-motorized hiking and biking trails and design features are specifically allowed in the County RR Zone, and the County desires to provide a means by which SMHG could do some limited expansion of current services prior to full approval of an updated Master Plan Conditional Use Permit, and other requirements within the RR Zone Standards within County Code 17.14.; and

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the premises and of the mutual covenants and conditions contained in this Agreement and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which the Parties acknowledge the Parties agree to the following:

A G R E E M E N T

1. **Property.** The Property covered by this Development Agreement is more specifically described in Exhibit A.
2. **Non-winter Trails and Features.** The non-motorized hiking and biking trail system and associated art park features as described in Exhibit B (collectively, the “Trail System”) are allowed uses in the RR zone and are by this Agreement, allowed to apply for development. SMHG shall apply for, obtain and comply with the Zoning Clearance and Building Permits issued by Cache County for the Trail System as applicable. The County shall issue such permits if these applications comply with the Cache County and International Building Code regardless of the Property's compliance with RR Zone and Conditional Use Permit update or restricted parcel status. SMHG shall submit all needed documentation to show compliance with adopted County development standards. The County shall also approve the Trail System to be placed on sensitive lands, including steep slopes, but shall require a geotechnical report and compliance (where applicable) with the recommendation contained within that report. Following completion, the Trail System may be opened and available for public use based on typical resort operations.
3. **Capacity.** Each person signing on behalf of one of the Parties below has full authority, and the Parties have the sole and full right, power, authority and capacity to execute, deliver and perform this Agreement.
4. **Binding Effect.** This Agreement shall inure to the benefit of, and be binding upon, the parties hereto and their respective heirs, representatives, officers, agents, employees, members, successors and assigns (to the extent that assignment is permitted). Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, a “successor” includes a party that succeeds to the rights and interests of the Developer as evidenced by, among other things, such party’s submission of land use applications to the County relating to the Property or the Project.
5. **Agreement to Run with the Land.** This Agreement shall be recorded in the Office of the Cache County Recorder against the Property and is intended to and shall be deemed to run with the land and shall be binding on and shall benefit all successors in the ownership of any portion of the Property.
6. **Duration.** The term of this Agreement is from the date executed by the parties below but not to exceed two (2) years from the date of this Agreement. The Term may be extended by mutual agreement of the Parties.
7. **Termination.**
 - a. Notwithstanding anything in this Agreement to the contrary, it is agreed by the parties hereto that in the event the Trail System for the Property have not been issued a building permit within two (2) years from the date of this Agreement (the “Term”), or upon a default of this Agreement that is not cured, this Agreement shall terminate.
 - b. Upon termination of this Agreement for the reasons set forth herein, the obligations of the County and the defaulting party to each other hereunder shall terminate, but none of the licenses, building permits, or certificates of occupancy granted prior to expiration of the Term or termination of this Agreement shall be rescinded or limited in any manner.
8. **Amendment.** This Agreement may be amended only in writing, signed by the Parties hereto.

9. **Severability.** If any term or provision of this Agreement or the application thereof shall to any extent be invalid or unenforceable, the remainder of this Agreement, or the application of such term or provision to circumstances other than those with respect to which it is invalid or unenforceable, will not be affected thereby and will be enforced to the extent permitted by law. To the extent permitted by applicable law, the Parties hereby waive any provision of law which would render any of the terms of this Agreement unenforceable.

10. This Agreement will be valid and enforceable only upon authorization of the Cache County Council pursuant to 17-27A-528(2).

CACHE COUNTY

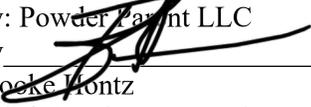
David Zook
Cache County Executive

Date

ATTEST:

Cache County Clerk/Auditor

Summit Mountain Holding Group, L.L.C., a
Utah limited liability company

By: Powder Mountain LLC
By  _____
Brooke Montz
Chief Development and Construction Officer
2/14/25

Date

Exhibit A

(Property Tax Parcels)

Trail System

16-001-0009

16-001-0007

16-001-0018

16-017-0007

16-017-0010

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SUPLLIMENTAL MATERIALS

ART LOOP TRAILS SUMMARY

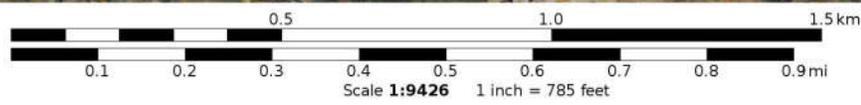
The Core Art Zone features a collection of hiking-only trails that stretch across approximately 9.25 miles of varied terrain. These trails range from easy to intermediate levels of difficulty, ensuring accessibility for hikers of different skill levels. The paths are typically 4 feet in width, with elevation grades between 4% and 8%, facilitating a range of hiking experiences from gentle walks to more challenging hikes. Highlights include several art-centric trails, such as the out-and-back Art Loop 4 leading to the Ojo art piece and Art Loop 6-B connecting to a Turrell art installation. The area offers both scenic routes and artistic encounters, blending natural beauty with cultural elements, ideal for those looking to enjoy art within a natural setting.

Art Loop

March 14, 2025

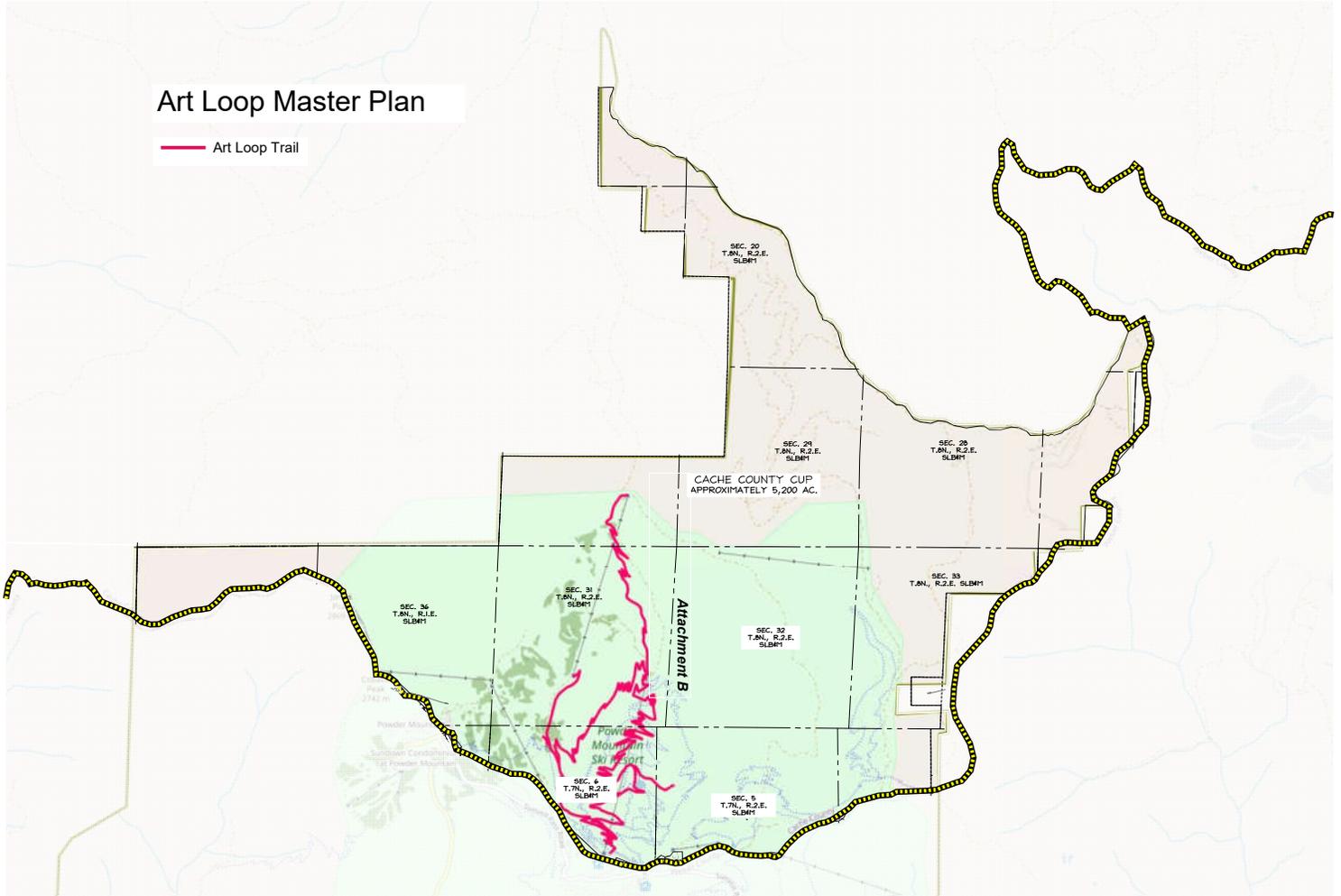


Mercator Projection
 WGS84
 UTM Zone 12T
 SARTOPO



Art Loop Master Plan

— Art Loop Trail





Staff Report: Development Agreement – Trail System

3 April 2025

This staff report is an analysis of the application based on adopted county documents, standard county development practices, and available information. The report is to be used to review and consider the merits of the application. Additional information may be provided that supplements or amends this staff report.

Agent: Brooke Hontz

Parcel ID#: Multiple, See A-2-a

Staff Recommendation: None

Type of Action: Legislative

Land Use Authority: Cache County Council

Location

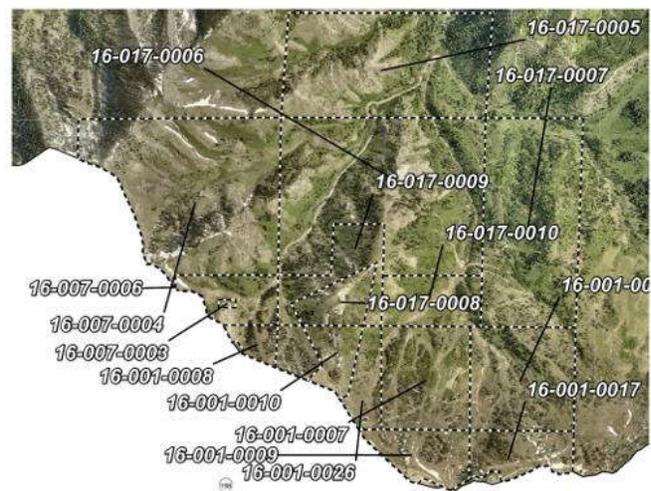
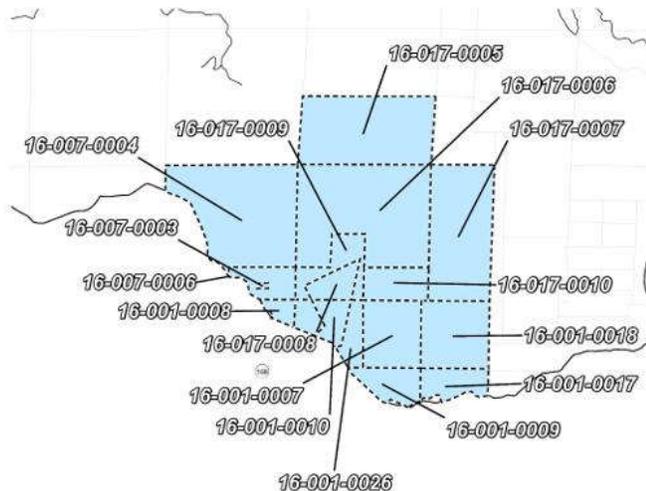
Reviewed by Conner Smith

Project Address:

Powder Mountain Resort
Cache County/Weber County

Surrounding Uses:

North – Forest Recreation
South – Weber County
East – Forest Recreation/Weber County
West – Weber County



Findings of Fact

A. Request description

1. A request by the applicant to enter into a Development Agreement (Attachment A) with Cache County to construct/install a system of trails and art features at the Powder Mountain Resort prior to submitting and getting approval of a Master Plan as required in the Resort Recreation (RR) Zone.
2. Involved parcels include:
 - a. 16-001-0007, -0008, -0009, -0010, -0017, -0018, -0026, 16-007-0003, -0004, -0006, 16-017-0005, -0006, -0007, -0008, -0009, -0010.
3. Staff has identified general information as pertains to the proposed Development Agreement to assist the Planning Commission and County Council in arriving at a decision.
4. The Development Agreement is limited to the construction of a system of trails and art features (Attachment B), in unincorporated Cache County and is not meant to resolve issues of restricted

properties nor non-compliant structures or uses within the unincorporated Cache County areas of the resort, and it is not intended to be a substitute for the required Master Plan.

B. History:

- a. 1970s:
 - i. The first mentions of Powder Mountain in Planning Commission meeting minutes were in 1971 with the Planning Commission having a positive response. Powder Mountain initially opened in 1972 but no formal approvals or permits can be found until 1975. In 1975, permits were approved for the Hidden Lake ski lift and lift shack permits. In 1978, a conditional use permit (CUP) was approved for a ski inn on the Hidden Lake parcel in 1978 but it was rescinded in 1980 and was never reinstated.
 1. A lodge, called the Timberline Lodge, was likely constructed around 1972 but no permits or other records have been found.
- b. 1980s:
 - i. In 1985, the Hidden Lake Lodge opened but no CUP, building permits, or other records have been found for its construction.
- c. 1990s:
 - i. In 1998, an Interlocal Agreement was drafted regarding taxation and services between Weber and Cache Counties.
- d. 2000s:
 - i. In 2002, the area of Powder Mountain was rezoned to the Resort Recreation (RR) Zone.
 - ii. In 2008, the most recent (prior to the currently submitted Master Plan) Master Plan CUP and development agreement expired.
- e. 2020s:
 - i. 2024:
 1. In early 2024, a development agreement was submitted to the county to allow for the construction of two ski lifts, Lightning Ridge and Raintree. The development agreement was finalized and the two ski lifts obtained zoning clearances and building permits. In late 2024, a Master Plan and rezone application was submitted to the Development Services Office.
 - ii. 2025:
 1. In early 2025, the rezone request was approved. Once the rezone had been approved, the official review of the Master Plan had started.
- f. General:
 - i. At least five various master plans and subdivisions have been proposed for the area in the last 40 years. However, no signed/valid CUP has been found in County records for any version of a master plan for the Powder Mountain Resort development to date. Since 2015, the development team at Powder Mountain has reached out to the County multiple times to try and resolve the unpermitted structures/uses. However, no applications have been submitted or approved.
 - ii. Ownership of the properties has changed multiple times over the years.

C. Application Process

- a. After reviewing the County Code and Utah Code, the Development Services Department and the County Attorney's Office provided the applicant with three options to move forward:
 - i. **Normal Approval Process:**
 1. Per Cache County Code §17.06.050, §17.14.020: General Requirements, and §17.14.030: Master Plan Application Requirements and Approval Process, any development within the Powder Mountain Resort must submit a Master

Plan as a CUP and this Master Plan/CUP must be approved by the Planning Commission. Once this Master Plan/CUP has been approved, the applicant must then submit a Development Plan that meets the standards of Cache County Code §17.14.060: Development Plan Application Requirements and Approval Process and must obtain approval from the Planning Commission. After these approvals have been obtained, each structure will require a zoning clearance and building permit.

ii. Development Agreement:

1. Per Title 17, Chapter 27a, Part 5, Section 528 of the Utah Code, the County may enter into a development agreement allowing for a unique development process that falls outside of the standard regulations. However, that development agreement must meet the same standards and requirements of a new land use code, which is a legislative process. Consequently, the Planning Commission must hold a public hearing and review and make recommendations to the County Council. The County Council, acting as the Land Use Authority for legislative actions, may approve, deny, or modify the proposed development agreement.
 - a. Utah Code 17-27a-528(2)(a) and Utah Code 17-27a-528(2)(a)(iii) state:
 - i. “A development agreement may not:”
 1. “allow a use or development of land that applicable land use regulations governing the area subject to the development agreement would otherwise prohibit, unless the legislative body approves the development agreement in accordance with the same procedures for enacting a land use regulation under Section 17-27a-502, including a review and recommendation from the planning commission and a public hearing.”

iii. Code Amendment

1. The applicant has the right to submit an application for an Ordinance Amendment to propose revisions to the Resort Recreation (RR) Zone to change the current requirements and processes. An ordinance amendment is a legislative action and the County Council, as the Land Use Authority for legislative actions, has a substantial amount of discretion in approving or denying the proposed amendment.
- b. Based on the three options, the applicant has submitted this request for a Development Agreement.

D. Development Agreement

- a. The proposed Development Agreement, as revised, (Attachment C) will be between the property owner, Summit Mountain Holding Group, and the County, acknowledging that it is beneficial for both parties to agree to the installation and operation of a system of trails and art features. This recognizes that the Development Agreement is the appropriate tool outside of full compliance with the Resort Recreation (RR) Zone requirements (i.e. approved Master Plan and CUPs).
 - i. This agreement does not limit the County’s authority to pass future land use regulations or ordinances, nor does it require the County to change any zoning

designation in the future. Additionally, the agreement does not allow for any development or expansion beyond the new system of trails and art features until the facility is in full compliance with Cache County Chapter 17.14 or unless the legislative body approves another development agreement in accordance with the same procedures for enacting a land use regulation.

- ii. The term of the Development Agreement is from the date executed by the parties but not to exceed two (2) years. Should the system of trails and art features not be issued a building permit within two (2) years from the date of the Development Agreement, the Development Agreement shall terminate.
- iii. The County will issue the required permits if the applications and all necessary supporting documentation comply with the Cache County and International Building Code regardless of the facility's compliance with the Resort Recreation (RR) Zone, CUP process, or parcel legality status.
- iv. The trail system and associated art features can be placed on sensitive lands, including steep slopes.
 1. A geotechnical report must be submitted and the construction/installation of the trail system and art features will be in compliance with the findings of that report.

E. Ordinance—§12.02.010, §17.02.030

- a. As per §17.02.030, Establishment of Land Use Authority, the County Council is authorized to act as the Land Use Authority for this application.

F. Public Notice and Comment—§17.02.040 Notice of Meetings

- a. Public notice was posted online to the Utah Public Notice Website on 24 March 2025.
- b. Notices were posted in three public places on 24 March 2025.
- c. Notices were mailed to all property owners within 300 feet on 26 March 2025.
- d. At this time, four written public comments regarding this proposal, and a further twenty-six regarding the Powder Mountain project as a whole have been received by the Development Services Office.

Conclusion

Development Agreement – Trail System, a request by the applicant to enter into a Development Agreement with Cache County to construct a new system of trails and art features at the Powder Mountain Resort prior to getting approval of a Master Plan, has been reviewed in conformance with Title 17 of the Cache County Land Use Ordinance and Title 17, Chapter 27a, Part 5, Section 528 of the Utah Code. Staff has not made a recommendation based on the findings of fact identified above nor any others identified at the public hearing. Although Staff has not made a recommendation for approval or denial, they can help Planning Commission draft a recommendation to County Council.



Development Services Department

Building | GIS | Planning & Zoning

Application: Ordinance Amendment

Date Received:	By:	Receipt #:	Amount:	Check #:

1. Applications are accepted by appointment only. Call (435) 755-1640 to set an appointment.
2. The items indicated in the attached checklist must accompany this application.
3. Incomplete applications are not accepted.
4. Late applications are held for the next meeting's agenda.
5. The application fee is not refundable.
6. Any information submitted with this application becomes public record and is posted online.

Ordinance Information

Ordinance Section(s): Request for Development Agreement

Affected Zones: RR Zone

Agent Contact Information

Agent Name: Brooke Hontz Email: bhontz@powdermountain.com

Phone: (435) 640-1941 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1119 Eden, Utah 84310

Review Process

- 1) Staff will review the application with the applicant to ensure that the information submitted is sufficient to completely review the request.
- 2) Complete applications are forwarded to the necessary county departments for review and comment. The application, site visits, and department reviews are used in the preparation of the staff report that is presented to the county land use authority and is available to all interested parties and is posted online at <http://www.cachecounty.org/pz/>.
- 3) Notices are posted on Utah Public Notice. Agendas are posted online at www.cachecounty.org and at <http://www.utah.gov/pmn/index.html>.
- 4) Projects requiring County Council approval are placed on the next available council agenda once the Planning Commission has made a recommendation. Staff forwards the staff report, the Planning Commission's recommendation, and any other pertinent information for County Council's review.

2025 Meeting Dates and Application Deadlines			
Planning Commission (1 st Thursday of each month*)		County Council (2nd & 4th Tuesday*)	Land Use Hearing Officer (variances & appeals)
Application Deadline 3:00 PM	Meeting Date 5:30 PM	Meeting Date 5:00 PM	
4 Dec 24	9 Jan*	14 Jan 28 Jan	Public meetings will be scheduled on an as needed basis.
8 Jan	6 Feb	11 Feb 25 Feb	
5 Feb	6 Mar	11 Mar 25 Mar	
5 Mar	3 Apr	15 Apr 29 Apr	
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Ordinance Amendment

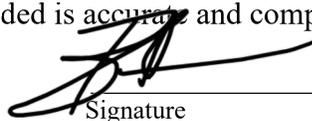
Application Checklist and Acknowledgment

A complete application must include the items noted below unless specified otherwise. Further information may be required by staff, other departments and agencies, and/or the authority that reviews the application based on the proposed amendment.

- 1) A completed Ordinance Amendment application form and non-refundable review fees: \$600
- 2) A copy of the proposed ordinance amendment and any supporting materials.

Acknowledgment

I, Brooke Hontz the undersigned agent and/or owner of the property acknowledge that I have read and understand the information and requirements presented in this application, and that the information I have provided is accurate and complete.

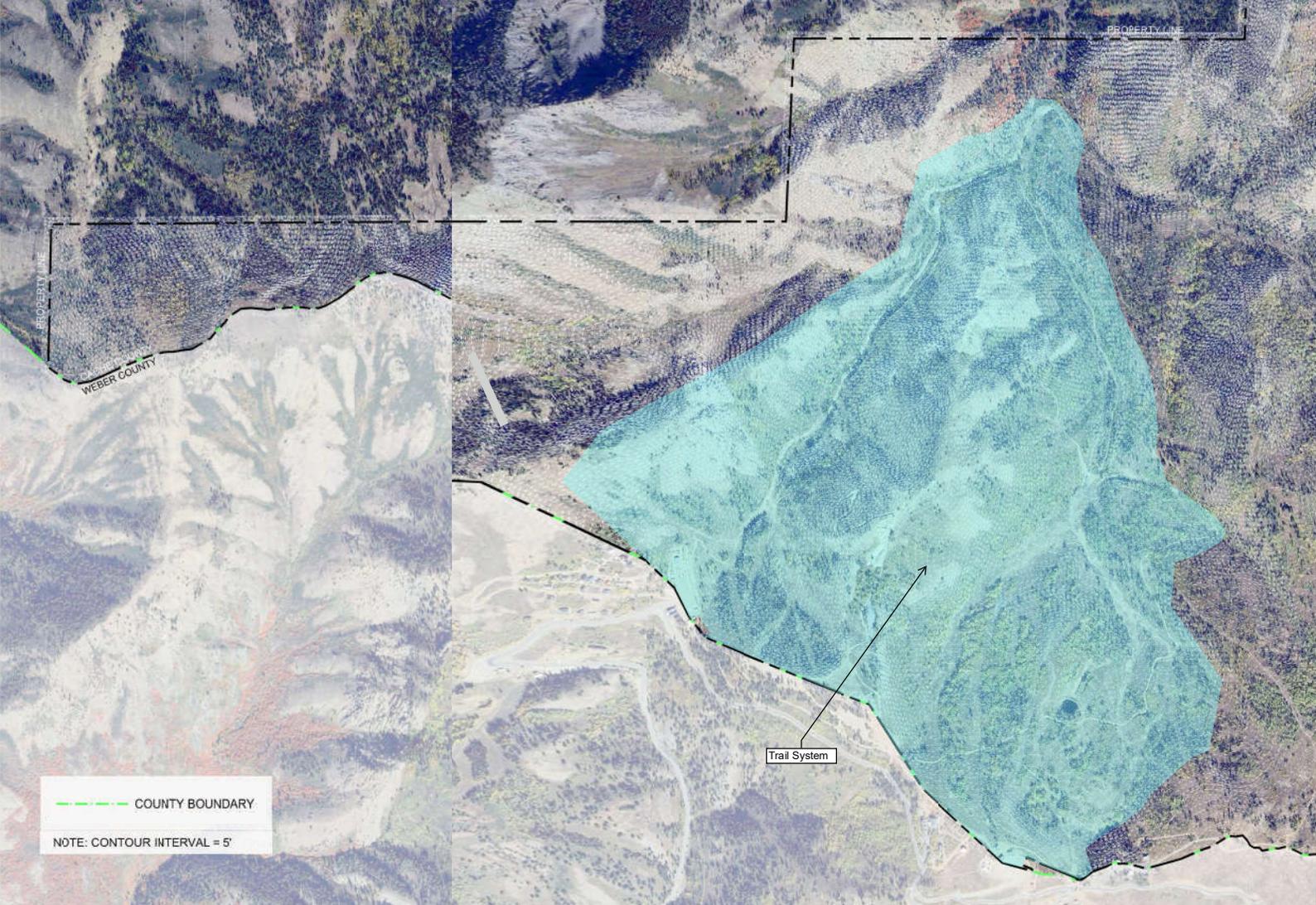

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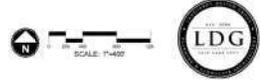
SUPLLIMENTAL MATERIALS

ART LOOP TRAILS SUMMARY

The Core Art Zone features a collection of hiking-only trails that stretch across approximately 9.25 miles of varied terrain. These trails range from easy to intermediate levels of difficulty, ensuring accessibility for hikers of different skill levels. The paths are typically 4 feet in width, with elevation grades between 4% and 8%, facilitating a range of hiking experiences from gentle walks to more challenging hikes. Highlights include several art-centric trails, such as the out-and-back Art Loop 4 leading to the Ojo art piece and Art Loop 6-B connecting to a Turrell art installation. The area offers both scenic routes and artistic encounters, blending natural beauty with cultural elements, ideal for those looking to enjoy art within a natural setting.

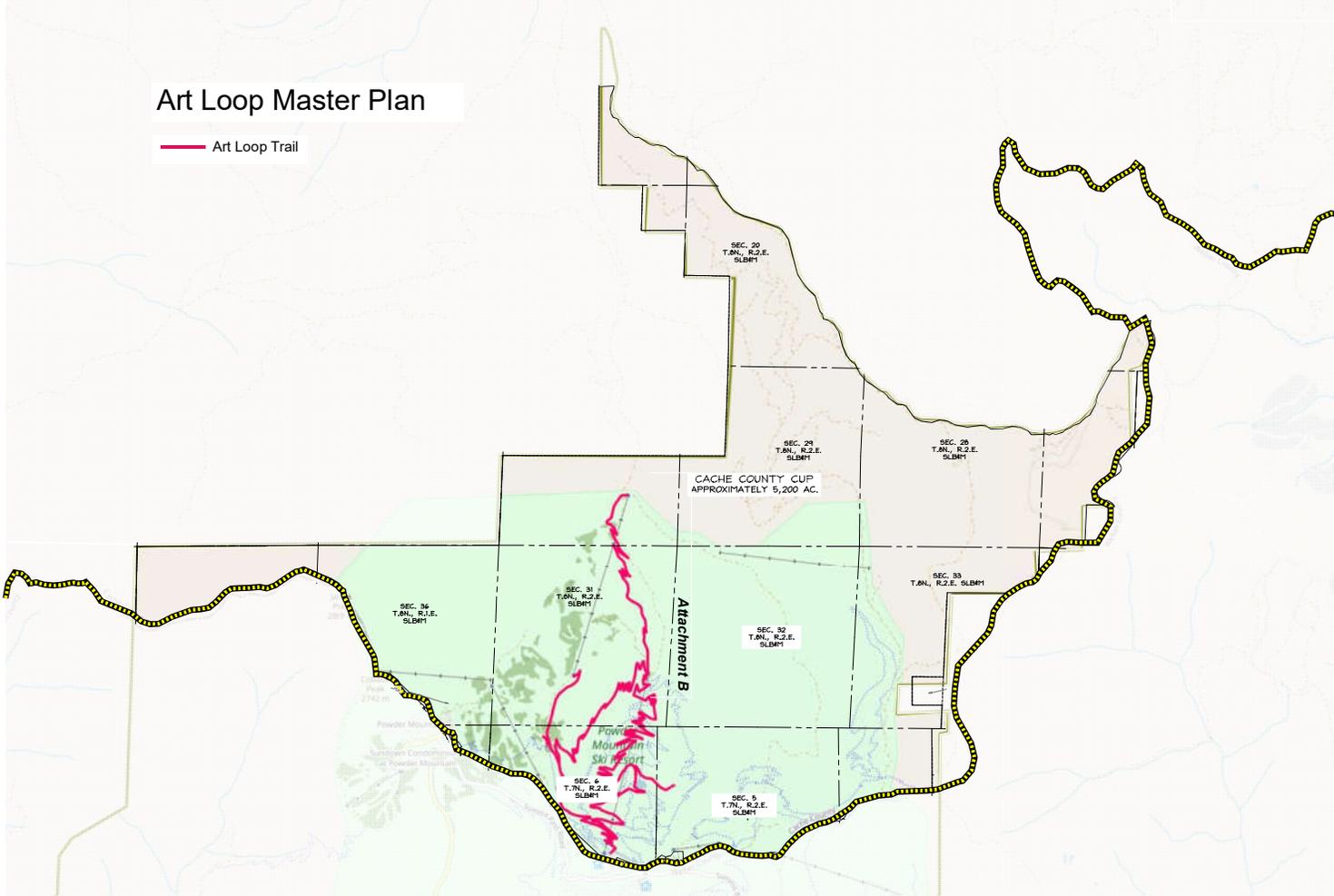


Trail System



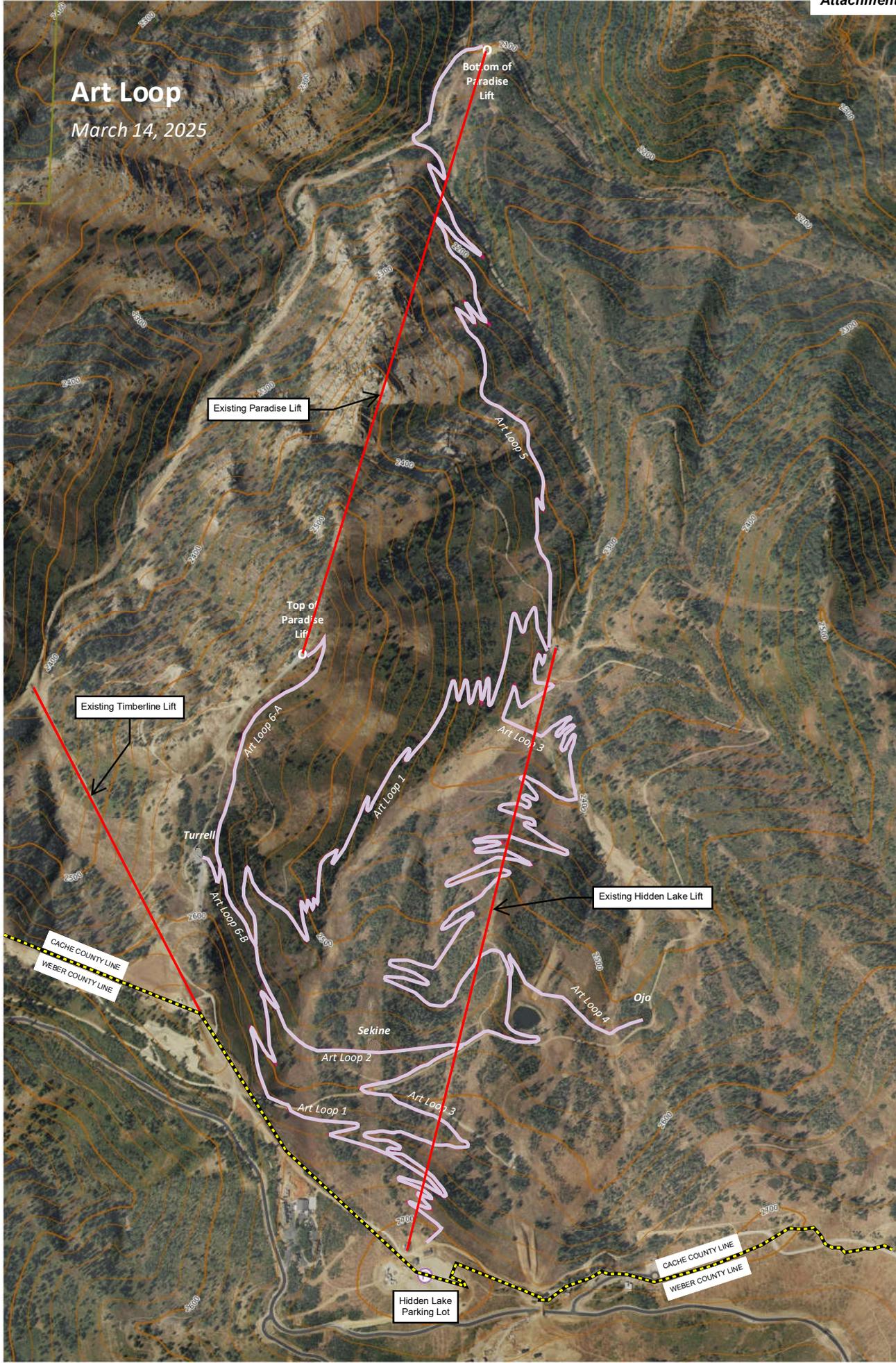
Art Loop Master Plan

Art Loop Trail

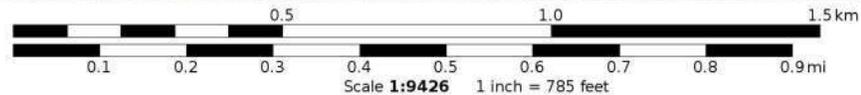


Art Loop

March 14, 2025



Mercator Projection
 WGS84
 UTM Zone 12T
 SARTOPO



DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT – TRAIL SYSTEM

This Development Agreement (“Agreement”) is entered into this 14th day of February, 2025 (“Execution Date”) by and between Summit Mountain Holding Group, L.L.C., a Utah limited liability company (“SMHG”), and Cache County, a body politic in the State of Utah (“County”) (SMHG and County are collectively referred to as the “Parties”).

R E C I T A L S

WHEREAS, SMHG is the owner of that certain real property in Cache County commonly known as Powder Mountain and more specifically described on Exhibit A which is attached and incorporated into this Agreement (the “Property”); and

WHEREAS, the Parties each have an interest in maintaining the non-winter trail construction schedule, which includes the construction of new non-motorized trails for hiking and mountain biking along with art features in 2025, and have agreed that a development agreement is the appropriate tool by which to accomplish this goal; and

WHEREAS, Cache County is authorized pursuant to Utah Code Annotated section 17-27A-528 to enter into a development agreement containing any term that the county considers necessary or appropriate to accomplish the purposes of this (Chapter 27A) chapter; and

WHEREAS, specific to Utah Code Annotated section 17-27A-528 (2)(a) this Agreement does not limit the County’s authority to pass future land use regulations or ordinances, nor does it require the County to change any zoning designation in the future, further it does not allow the use or development of land that applicable land use regulations governing the area subject to this Agreement would otherwise *prohibit unless the legislative body approves the development agreement in accordance with the same procedures for enacting a land use regulation* and therefore this Agreement is the appropriate tool to accomplish the goals and objectives of state law and the County as they relate to the trails and art features on Exhibit A; and

WHEREAS, the property is zoned Resort Recreation (RR), which requires prior to the development of any RR Zoned property compliance with the standards of RR Zone, including the creation and approval of a Master Plan Conditional Use Permit; and

WHEREAS, the ski resort’s general operation is a legal nonconforming use and further expansion of amenities and uses on the Property requires full compliance with RR Zone, namely adoption of an updated Master Plan CUP and other requirements within the RR Zone; and

WHEREAS, non-motorized hiking and biking trails and design features are specifically allowed in the County RR Zone, and the County desires to provide a means by which SMHG could do some limited expansion of current services prior to full approval of an updated Master Plan Conditional Use Permit, and other requirements within the RR Zone Standards within County Code 17.14.; and

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the premises and of the mutual covenants and conditions contained in this Agreement and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which the Parties acknowledge the Parties agree to the following:

A G R E E M E N T

1. **Property.** The Property covered by this Development Agreement is more specifically described in Exhibit A.

2. **Non-winter Trails and Features.** The non-motorized hiking and biking trail system and associated art park features as described in Exhibit B (collectively, the “Trail System”) are allowed uses in the RR zone and are by this Agreement, allowed to apply for development. SMHG shall apply for, obtain and comply with the Zoning Clearance and Building Permits issued by Cache County for the Trail System as applicable. The County shall issue such permits if these applications comply with the Cache County and International Building Code regardless of the Property's compliance with RR Zone and Conditional Use Permit update or restricted parcel status. SMHG shall submit all needed documentation to show compliance with adopted County development standards. The County shall also approve the Trail System to be placed on sensitive lands, including steep slopes, but shall require a geotechnical report and compliance (where applicable) with the recommendation contained within that report. Following completion, the Trail System may be opened and available for public use based on typical resort operations.

3. **Capacity.** Each person signing on behalf of one of the Parties below has full authority, and the Parties have the sole and full right, power, authority and capacity to execute, deliver and perform this Agreement.

4. **Binding Effect.** This Agreement shall inure to the benefit of, and be binding upon, the parties hereto and their respective heirs, representatives, officers, agents, employees, members, successors and assigns (to the extent that assignment is permitted). Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, a “successor” includes a party that succeeds to the rights and interests of the Developer as evidenced by, among other things, such party’s submission of land use applications to the County relating to the Property or the Project.

5. **Agreement to Run with the Land.** This Agreement shall be recorded in the Office of the Cache County Recorder against the Property and is intended to and shall be deemed to run with the land and shall be binding on and shall benefit all successors in the ownership of any portion of the Property.

6. **Duration.** The term of this Agreement is from the date executed by the parties below but not to exceed two (2) years from the date of this Agreement. The Term may be extended by mutual agreement of the Parties.

7. **Termination.**
 - a. Notwithstanding anything in this Agreement to the contrary, it is agreed by the parties hereto that in the event the Trail System for the Property have not been issued a building permit within two (2) years from the date of this Agreement (the “Term”), or upon a default of this Agreement that is not cured, this Agreement shall terminate.
 - b. Upon termination of this Agreement for the reasons set forth herein, the obligations of the County and the defaulting party to each other hereunder shall terminate, but none of the licenses, building permits, or certificates of occupancy granted prior to expiration of the Term or termination of this Agreement shall be rescinded or limited in any manner.

8. **Amendment.** This Agreement may be amended only in writing, signed by the Parties hereto.

9. **Severability.** If any term or provision of this Agreement or the application thereof shall to any extent be invalid or unenforceable, the remainder of this Agreement, or the application of such term or provision to circumstances other than those with respect to which it is invalid or unenforceable, will not be affected thereby and will be enforced to the extent permitted by law. To the extent permitted by applicable law, the Parties hereby waive any provision of law which would render any of the terms of this Agreement unenforceable.

10. This Agreement will be valid and enforceable only upon authorization of the Cache County Council pursuant to 17-27A-528(2).

CACHE COUNTY

David Zook
Cache County Executive

Date

ATTEST:

Cache County Clerk/Auditor

Summit Mountain Holding Group, L.L.C., a
Utah limited liability company

By: Powder Mountain LLC
By  _____
Brooke Wontz
Chief Development and Construction Officer
2/14/25

Date

Exhibit A

(Property Tax Parcels)

Trail System

16-001-0009

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April 1, 2025

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Dear Cache County Planning Commission and Staff Members,

We are writing to express our serious concerns with the proposed Powder Mountain Development Agreements included on the April 3, 2025, Public Hearing Planning Commission Agenda.

17.14.030- Cache County Code, Resort Recreation Zoning Regulations, Master Plan Application Requirements and Approval Process, requires an approved Master Plan before any additional approvals can be issued.

According to the Staff Report for 3, April 2025, Planning Commission Agenda, B. History: e 2020's, ii. 2025: 1. "In early 2025, the rezone request was approved. Once the rezone had been approved, the official review of the Master Plan had started." There has not been an approval of the most recently submitted Powder Mountain Master Plan.

17.14.040 a- Cache County Code States A. "Creation of Development Agreement: After the applicant has obtained approval of the master plan as described above, the approval shall be put in the form of a development agreement."

Staff Report for 3, April 2025, Planning Commission Agenda, further states under section C., The applicant has requested approval for a Development Agreement per Utah Code 17-27a-528(2)(a)(iii): "A development agreement may not: allow a use or development of land that applicable land use regulations governing the area subject to the development agreement would otherwise prohibit, unless the legislative body approves the development agreement in accordance with the same procedures for enacting a land use regulation under Section [17-27a-502](#), including a review and recommendation from the planning commission and a public hearing."

Utah State Code would only apply if there was not a County Code adopted regulating the Resort Recreation Zone requiring a completed and approved Master Plan before any Development Agreement can be signed by the County Council. (17.14.060 -Development Plan Application Requirements and Approval Process, B.) It appears that Cache County Development Services is using the State Code to circumvent the current adopted County Code to allow for a less-restrictive development process.

We as Elected Officials and Town Administrators of Paradise Town, and as Cache County citizens, ask that the County Planning Commission and County Council follow the County Code as it pertains to Master Plans and Development Agreements, specifically in the Resort Recreation Zone. There should be a Master Plan approved before any Development Agreements are entered into.

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Upcoming Planning Commission Meetings - Urgent Concerns and Considerations re: Powder Mountain Ongoing Land Use | Interlocal Agreement

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Dear Cache County Council, Planning Commission, Weber County Commission, and Cache County Development Services Department,

I am writing to express deep concern about the current Powder Mountain Master Plan process. The developer continues to seek piecemeal approvals for lifts and projects without an enforceable Master Plan that guarantees public skiing, year-round recreational access, and clear community benefits.

Each project approved without a final Master Plan reduces the County's leverage to secure long-term public access, affordable recreation, and economic benefits. Once developed and approved in Utah, they are very difficult to amend or revoke, making it critical to get this right from the beginning.

Even we who are season passholders are told we have access, but not advised as to how or where even to formerly readily accessible public areas (Brim Trail, for instance). We are told areas due to alleged construction and there is no parking available. The boundaries for the construction areas are questionable, unclear, and appear overly generous. We are also told to access the ski & ski areas that are designated as public (we are not not using the lifts and know we have to have to walk out) A select few may know how, most of us don't. So we can't park in a reasonable distance from the "public" access point, in reality, **we have no public access to the areas they themselves designate as public**. They are being denied access to show paper compliance. As a voting citizen of Weber County, I can assure you we have not found their promise of public access is being met.

Weber County residents, like our family, depend on Powder Mountain for outdoor recreation, and Weber County taxpayers will ultimately bear some of the costs of services and inadequate protections in place. It is essential that Weber County officials have a voice in this process as the interlocal agreement between Weber County, the newly incorporated Cache County is negotiated.

I urge you to:

- Pause any additional approvals until a complete Master Plan and enforceable Development Agreement with exactions are in place.
 - Guarantee public access to all lifts and terrain, with clear language that they will not be privatized in the future. All our inquiries directly to Powder Mountain about any future plan receive an adequate response. When deciding to pay thousands of \$ for season passes, it should be incumbent on PM to be able to assure us what terrain will be available. But it's the lift completely locked out.
 - Include pricing protections that cap public lift ticket rates at no more than 20% above the average of Utah's five most expensive public resorts. We have deep concerns based on current ticket pricing will continue to rise exponentially rendering Powder Mountain *de facto* private. These protections must meet the "reasonable person standard".
 - **Protect year-round public access to trails, trailheads, and parking areas.** Address the risk that exclusive membership models will reduce tax revenues and undermine the Weber County resident and especially residents of Ogden Valley are bearing the burden for the wealthy who, after the completion of the 55,000 sq. ft lodge at Powder Haven, will have their business within our own newly incorporated city and much of the top of the mountain revenues going to Cache County (not sure where the boundaries are).
- Ogden Valley municipality will be burdened with excessive traffic, parking issues, degradation of our roadways (all this construction traffic is crumbling our roads to build and none of the benefits. Yes, there will be some property tax revenues, but our way of life and quality life will be taking a massive hit. With another private resort (Wasatch Peaks) at the foot of Powder Mountain, how much more highly desirable public lands will be given away before action is taken? You are setting precedent with every single vote. Don't let the detriment of your voters and your neighbors.
- Please take action now to ensure that future development honors the community and protects public access for generations to come.

Thank you for your time and careful consideration.

Christi Dant
Eden, UT



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Save Powder Mountain

Jennifer Ferguson <jenferg101@yahoo.com>

Tue, Apr 1, 2025 at 10:40 AM

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- Include pricing protections that cap public lift ticket rates at no more than 20% above the average of Utah's five most expensive public resorts.
- Ensure firm commitments to hotel development and tourism revenue that benefit Cache County.
- Protect year-round public access to trails, trailheads, and parking areas.
- Address the risk that exclusive membership models will reduce tax revenues and undermine the intent of the resort's zoning.

Powder Mountain should remain a resource for the broader public and there needs to be a line in the sand to prevent further privatizations. Please take action now to ensure that future development honors the community and protects public access for generations to come.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Jen Ferguson



Conner Smith <conner.smith@cachecounty.gov>

Save Powder Mountain

Katie Metz <ktmetz@gmail.com>
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Tue, Apr 1, 2025 at 9:49 AM

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Kathryn Metz



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Powder Mountain long time guest

john agler <aglerjns@gmail.com>

Tue, Apr 1, 2025 at 8:52 AM

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- Stephanie Edge



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Thank you for your time and consideration

Caitlin Reid



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Save Powder Mountain from Privatization

1 message

Caylin Eide <caylinhintz@gmail.com>

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Powder Mountain - Upcoming Planning Commission

1 message

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Sat, Mar 29, 2025 at 12:31 PM

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I strongly urge you to:

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Please do the right thing and ensure that future development respects the values that make Powder Mountain extraordinary.

Sincerely,
Christina Schiermann
Powder Mountain West Owner



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Please keep Powder Mountain accessible to the public

Danny Brewer <railroader921@gmail.com>

Fri, Mar 28, 2025 at 9:47 AM

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Daniel Brewer
4051 W 4550 S, West Haven, UT 84401



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The future of Powder Mountain.

steve hernandez <udntwntme@gmail.com>

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Steve Hernandez



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Powder Mountain Resort

Jean-Francois Erforth <jeanoerforth@gmail.com>

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Jean-Francois Erforth

March 27,2025

Planning Commissioners
Cache County
199 North Main
Logan, Utah

Re: Regular Action Items 4, 5, 6 (all Powder Mountain) for April 3rd Meeting

Dear Commissioners:

I am writing regarding the above regular action items. I have been a landowner in Powder Mountain West for approximately 17 years and as such am very interested in the development of the mountain. I am not a Utah resident, but have come to love this pristine area for many reasons.

I understand a Master Plan for the area is in process. However, until such time as it is codified I am concerned that negotiating and approving certain categories of Development Agreements may ultimately prove counter-productive to both Cache County and the public. Of the three agendized development agreements, item 4 (replacement of a maintenance shed) seems completely appropriate for consideration at this time. However, item 6 (trails and art park) and especially item 5 (new ski lift) have a reasonable chance of conflicting with the core intent of the Master Plan, assuming the plan will incorporate protections for public access to this important northern Utah recreation venue.

I request you table the review and approval of items 5 and 6 until the Master Plan is finalized and approved.

Thank you very much for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Robert Guthrie



Conner Smith <conner.smith@cachecounty.gov>

Powder Mountain Rezoning Concerns

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Tue, Mar 25, 2025 at 11:25 AM

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Thank you for your time, and I look forward to your response.

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Powder Mountain Permits/ loss of public recreation lands

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Master plan

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The Future of Powder Mountain

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Thank you for your time and consideration.

Best Regards,
JR Makapugay



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Please Pause Powder Mountain Approvals Until a Full Master Plan is in Place

Peggy Turner <classyutahhomes@gmail.com>

Wed, Apr 2, 2025 at 3:40 PM

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Brian Bojarski <brianbojarski@gmail.com>

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Powder Mountain

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Thank you for your time and consideration.



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Save Powder Mt.

Dan White <djwhitestuff02@gmail.com>

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Subject: Please Pause Powder Mountain Approvals Until a Full Master Plan is in Place

Dear Cache County Council, Planning Commission, Weber County Commission, and Cache County Development Services Department,

I am writing to express deep concern about the current Powder Mountain Master Plan process. The developer continues to seek piecemeal approvals for lifts and projects without delivering a comprehensive, enforceable Master Plan that guarantees public skiing, year-round recreational access, and clear community benefits.

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- Pause any additional approvals until a complete Master Plan and enforceable Development Agreement or conditions of approval with exactions are in place.
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Dan White

I have skied at Powder for 40 years and think it is a very special area that is very rare in this time and valley. Please ensure the development is on the level and benefits the community.



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I urge you to:

Pause any additional approvals until a complete Master Plan and enforceable Development Agreement or conditions of approval with exactions are in place.

Guarantee public access to all lifts and terrain, with clear language that they will not be privatized in the future. It is sad that we don't have an easy way to Cobabe without using the poma. That area is great for easy/fun skiing and no longer usable without Mary's chair lift.

Ensure firm commitments to hotel development and tourism revenue that benefit Cache County.

Protect year-round public access to trails, trailheads, and parking areas.

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Guarantee public access to **Publicly Stated and Promised** lifts and terrain, with clear language that they will not be privatized in the future. This includes DMI future development, and all lifts except Mary's Village and Raintree.

Ensure firm commitments to hotel development and tourism revenue that benefit Cache County.

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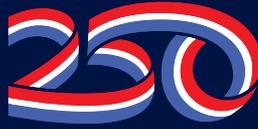
Please take action now to ensure that future development honors the community **AS PROMISED** and protects public access and joy for generations to come.

Thank you for your time and consideration

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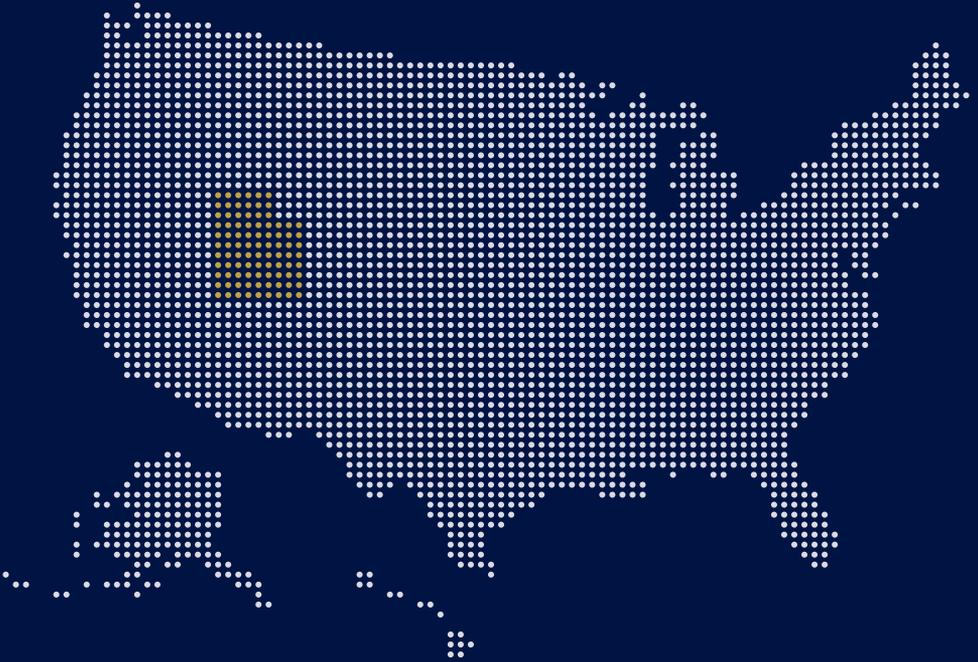
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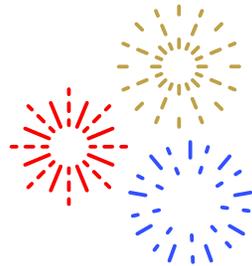
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Planning America's Birthday, With Utah Style

In 2026, Utah will join with other states to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the founding of the United States. Utahns will come together to reflect on our nation's past, build community, and look toward the future.

In 2023 Gov. Spencer J. Cox and the Utah Legislature created Utah's America250 Commission with the charge to create opportunities for Utahns to celebrate during the upcoming years. The Utah Commission is committed to honor the signing of the Declaration of Independence, not just as a pivotal moment in American history but through the unique and rich lens of Utah's heritage.

This commission endeavors to spark unity, engagement, and education across Utah, bringing together individuals from all walks of life in a shared journey of historical discovery and reflection. We are dedicated to creating initiatives that resonate deeply with Utahns through the strength of our partnerships and communities to foster a connection to our past that is both enlightening and inspiring.



Preamble of the Declaration of Independence

Continental Congress, Philadelphia, PA; July 4, 1776

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness.

Read America's Founding Documents

Collectively known as the Charters of Freedom, the Declaration of Independence, Constitution, and Bill of Rights are considered instrumental in the guiding values of the United States.

<https://www.archives.gov/founding-docs>



Introduction

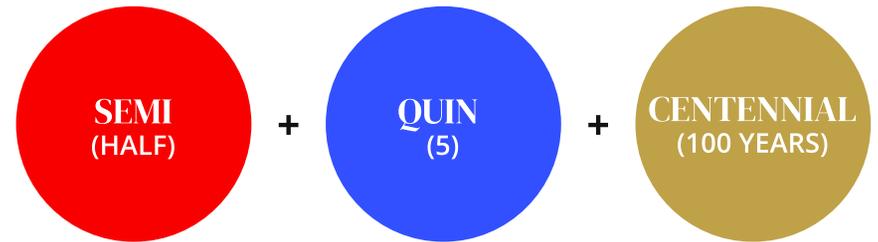
For nearly 250 years, Americans from all walks of life and every corner of the country have had a hand in shaping our nation's history. From time immemorial, the area now known as Utah was populated by Indigenous people. Today's tribal nations include the Confederated Tribes of the Goshute, Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe, Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Nation, Skull Valley Band of Goshute, Ute Indian Tribe of the Uintah and Ouray Reservation, Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, and the Navajo Nation. Spain claimed what is now Utah as part of New Spain from 1500 to 1821. In 1776 a group of Spanish Catholic priests, the Domínguez-Escalante Expedition, left Santa Fe hoping to find a route to the California coast as they traveled through parts of Utah.

No two Americans began their journey in the same place. Except for Native Americans, our ancestors came to these lands from elsewhere. For many Utahns, the quest for statehood provides a lens to reflect upon the full sweep of our nation's past and a deeper understanding of integration and the meaning and promise of America.

Americans have more in common than what divides us through our shared history and celebrations. The semiquincentennial is a chance for all Utahns to feel a part of this major milestone in our nation. We can celebrate courage, liberty, and sacrifice, while also reckoning with difficult truths. By fostering a sense of belonging and coming together with our local communities, we can ensure that Utahns of all ages and backgrounds see themselves in American history. Each family's journey resonates with stories of hard work, doing our part, innovation, and entrepreneurship.

This anniversary presents an opportunity for Americans to pause, acknowledge, celebrate, and turn to family and friends to check in. It is a time to think about our responsibility to our fellow community members and for each of us to consider creative and authentic ways to fulfill ongoing actions toward "a more perfect Union."

America's Semiquincentennial



Mission

Utah's America250 commission will honor our nation's past, celebrate our present, and inspire a future that upholds the values that define us as a nation and state.

Vision

Statewide America250 activities and celebrations will generate a wider appreciation of history's relevance to contemporary challenges and inspire Utahns to take steps to improve our communities, state, and nation.

To accomplish our mission, America250 Utah is focused on the following themes:

EDUCATE

Build Understanding

Spark deeper awareness and understanding of the history, values, and democratic processes that shape our nation. Together, these contribute to a better understanding of who we are, where we came from, and where we can go.

ENGAGE

Build Community

Examine Utah's stories and forms of self-expression. Celebrate the unique traditions of people and places throughout the state and develop powerful service-oriented experiences that propel Utahns forward for the next 250 years.

UNITE

Build Bridges

Promote dialogue about our common bonds and themes of the American spirit. Develop forward-looking conversations about individual rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness while honoring the freedom of others to do the same.



Utah's Invitation

The semiquincentennial anniversary of the Declaration of Independence offers us an opportunity to reflect on how far we have come as a country and consider the ongoing work of democracy. America250 Utah will commemorate the anniversary with wide-ranging activities, beginning in 2024 and culminating in 2026, including educational outreach, online resources, and a wide variety of signature programming and events. America250 Utah signature programs will be free and open to the public.

America250 Utah Signature Programs

500 For Our Future

Teaching the next generation about America's history and guiding values will empower our children to lead into the next 250 years of America's story with courage and compassion. Over the next two years, America250 Utah is partnering with Utah Valley University and others to reach 500 K-12 teachers with professional training and resources for civics education.

For educators

"Writings of a Revolution"

Inspired by the Declaration of Independence, this exhibit at the Utah State Capitol will showcase artifacts from the Revolutionary War period. The Declaration of Independence summarized the colonists' motivations to seek independence from Great Britain and is seen as the first formal statement declaring a nation's people to choose their own form of government. A traveling display will also be available for arts and cultural organizations, libraries, and other community buildings.

For students, educators, clubs, and individuals

Walk250 Utah

Utahns and Americans have created paths to explore and survive, from seasonal migrations of the Northwestern Band of the Shoshone to pioneer trails, as well as transcontinental railways to shoreline routes. Walk250 Utah commemorates this movement of people through our landscape by challenging every Utahn to walk 250 miles within the calendar year of our nation's 250th anniversary celebration.

For municipalities, counties, businesses, nonprofit organizations, clubs, and individuals

Utah250 Communities

America250 Utah aims to partner with Utah's 250+ municipalities, counties, and Tribal nations to create hundreds of exciting and engaging opportunities to commemorate and celebrate local events and everyday Americans who have shaped our history. Created by the people, for all the people, America250 Utah's toolkits will provide ideas for towns and cities to come alive with programs and events to inspire, showcase arts, culture, and science, and highlight places and public spaces.

For municipalities and counties

250 Service Projects for America250

Leaning into our first-in-the-nation status for volunteerism, America250 Utah will work with UServeUtah, Show Up Utah, youth-led organizations, and other partners to create more than 250 service opportunities across the state. Utahns are passionate about contributing to the greater good, and volunteering also provides tangible benefits to the service givers in making connections with others and their communities.

For municipalities, businesses, nonprofit organizations, clubs, and individuals

Neighborhood Unity Potlucks

Food and music are ways that we can connect across our community tables and bring people together to commemorate, celebrate, and look to the future. What better way to do this than with block parties, neighborhood potlucks, and other community gatherings on Sunday, July 5, 2026.

For families, individuals, civic and social clubs, and communities

Listening to One Another: The Declaration of Independence at 250

Thematic and guided conversations can ensure that the full range of America's voices participate in the 250th commemoration. In partnership with the Federation of State Humanities Councils, the Utah Humanities' Community Conversations program is working on a program to train facilitators to hold community conversations statewide.

For libraries, nonprofit organizations, civic clubs, and individuals

Who Should Get Involved?

America250 Utah encourages all Utahns to join us in celebrating this historical milestone by getting involved in one of our signature programs, creating your own celebration, or re-envisioning an existing program inspired by our themes.

Lead local celebrations and commemorations

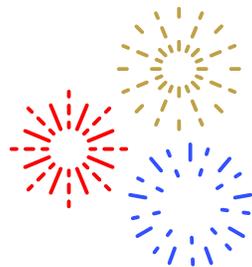
America250 Utah is developing toolkits for state agencies and divisions, local municipalities, county governments and youth councils, tribal communities and governments, and our armed services. The far-reaching services provided by local leadership will be critical to making this anniversary a unifying experience for all.

Empower the next generation

If you work with a university, college, school district, or K-12 school, American250 Utah is excited to partner with you to connect, converse, and teach about our founding principles and bring student voices into the celebration.

Connect communities through your organization

Sports arenas, arts and cultural institutions, religious organizations, and libraries contribute to our communities as gathering places. Consider how your organization can host or participate in an America250 Utah program and help us examine the hard truths and accomplishments of our nation's history.



Showcase hard work and innovation

Business leaders and their workforce contribute to the success of the American dream and the power to do good every day. Employee service opportunities or wellness programs can also serve as an opportunity to connect with America250 Utah.

Start a conversation

Formal and informal nonprofits and clubs bind our neighbors, friends, and families together. From book clubs to youth groups, and cooking clubs to sports teams, these groups encourage connection, reflection, and self expression.

Chart your own path

Think about how you might maximize the reach of existing programs, partnerships, and other resources by connecting to our state programs and the national commemoration effort. Submit your idea at america250.utah.gov

Promote Your America250 Utah Programming



We invite and encourage organizations committed to celebrating America's semiquincentennial to register their events with America250 Utah and to share those events through the free, statewide event-sharing service [Now Playing Utah](https://nowplayingutah.com). Signature and officially recognized events of America250 Utah will be promoted on social media, added to our website, and permitted to utilize the America250 Utah Community Event logo. Submit your idea at america250.utah.gov

Collaborate with National Programs

America250 Utah is part of a nationwide-planning effort that includes states, territories, and America250™. America250 is planning a multi-year, national effort to engage, educate, and unite Americans from sea to shining sea through the following tentpole programs:

- **America's Field Trip**, a nationwide scholastic competition designed to engage America's youth.
- **Our American Story**, a nationwide initiative to gather stories from people across the United States of America and create the largest collection of oral histories ahead of the nation's 250th anniversary.
- **America Gives**, focused on reinvigorating a year-round culture of service in the United States through 2026 and beyond.
- **America's Culture**, a national moment to celebrate and uplift American art forms, creative expression, and cultural touchstones.
- **America Innovates**, a nationwide event, featuring a traveling tech expo, that will visit cities around the country over the span of nearly a year.
- **America's Time Capsule**, a national collection of items that will help tell the story of America at 250 and give future generations a tangible connection to this important milestone.
- **America Waves**, a free, small, hand-held flag delivered to any American who requests one.

Learn more about America250 at america250.org/get-involved

Utah's America250 Commission Members

Commission members represent a geographically diverse range of historians, philanthropists, educators, as well as business and community leaders. Their charge is to work with public and private entities to inspire Utahns to imagine our role in the country's next 250 years, while creating once-in-a-lifetime experiences to commemorate America's birthday in 2026.

Mindy Benson | co-chair; president of Southern Utah University

Christine Durham | co-chair; lawyer and former Utah Supreme Court Justice

Ron Fox | co-chair; public historian, author, The Fox Group president

Kathryn Asay | vice president general, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Barbara Jones Brown | historian and publisher

Andrea Clarke | co-founder, Labor & Honor Foundation; Community Advocate

David Clark | consultant; former chair, Utah Tech University Board of Trustees; former Utah state representative and House speaker

Sanchaita Datta | president and co-founder, FatPipe Networks

Brandon Fugal | real estate executive and entrepreneur

Alan Hall | founder, former CEO, Marketstar; philanthropist

Steve Handy | marketing consultant; former Utah state representative

Jani Iwamoto | former Utah state senator and former Salt Lake County Council member

Luis Lopez | president, Latinos United Promoting Education and Civic Engagement; former Ogden City Council member

Douglas McGregor | state secretary/treasurer, Utah Sons of the American Revolution

Darren Parry | Tribal leader and author

Kristy Pike | writer and community leader

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Additional Programming Ideas

Additional programming and planning ideas are available at america250.utah.gov. On the site, you will also find ways to promote your event or activity and apply to make your event an official America250 Utah event by using the logo.

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Additional Resources

Stay connected and informed of Utah's efforts to celebrate 250 years at <http://america250.utah.gov>

For additional information about the U.S. Semiquincentennial Commission, visit america250.org

For additional resources from the American Association for State and Local History about preparing for the 250th anniversary, visit <https://aaslh.org/programs/250th/>

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