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The Cache County Council convened in a regular session on July 14, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. in the Cache County Council Chamber at 199 North Main, Logan, Utah.

ATTENDANCE:

Chairman: Karl B. Ward
Vice Chair: Gina H. Worthen
Council Members: Paul R. Borup, David L. Erickson, Barbara Tidwell, Jon White & Gordon A. Zilles
County Executive: Craig "W" Buttars
County Clerk: Jill N. Zollinger
County Attorney: James Swink

The following individuals were also in attendance: Director Amy Adams, Janeen Allen, Travis Allred, Lisa Anderson, Jamie Andrus, Michael Ballam, Linda D'Addabbo, Chief Rod Hammer, Development Services Director Chris Harrild, Finance Director Cameron Jensen, Michael Kidman, Annette Macfarlane, Chief Deputy County Executive Bryce Mumford, **Media:** Charlie Schill (Cache Valley Daily)

OPENING REMARKS AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Council member Borup gave the opening remarks and led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF AGENDA

ACTION: Motion by Council member Zilles to approve the agenda. Worthen seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES

ACTION: Motion by Council member White to approve the minutes of the June 23, 2020 Council meeting as written. Worthen seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

MINUTES FOLLOW-UP: None

REPORT OF THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE: CRAIG "W" BUTTARS

<u>APPOINTMENTS:</u>	Justin Odowd	Cache County Deputy Sheriff
	Enrique Meza	Cache County Deputy Sheriff
	Mike Corbitt	Cache County Deputy Sheriff
	Kalee Hagler	Cache County Deputy Sheriff
	Kassidy Ford	Cache County Deputy Sheriff

ACTION: Motion by Council member White to approve the recommended appointments. Erickson seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0

OTHER ITEMS:

- ❑ **Expense Reports (Warrants)** for June 2020 were presented.

(Attachment 1)

- ❑ **COVID-19 Updates** – Executive Buttars thanked Janeen Allen for putting out the updates on COVID-19 in emails to the valley Mayors and others.
- ❑ **County Fair & Rodeo** – There will be a Fair Executive Committee meeting next Monday, July 20th. The county is proceeding with the fair and rodeo and Executive Buttars emphasized the decision is the county's, not the Health Department's. Permission was not asked for nor required from the Health Department. Vice Chair Worthen asked if Brown's Amusements will be coming as the carnival for the fair. Buttars said Brown's is waiting to see if other events in Idaho will take place before committing to the Cache County Fair. They will not come to Cache County unless there will be other events in Idaho. Cache County has asked Brown's to have their employees tested for COVID-19 before coming to the valley.

ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

- **Proclamation – Day of Prayer in response to COVID-19 – July 19, 2020** – Vice Chair Worthen said the proclamation is meant to include any and all suffering from the effects of the pandemic and read the proclamation noting the names of those joining with the county.

(Attachment 2)

ACTION: Motion by Council member Zilles to approve the Proclamation. Tidwell seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

- **External Audit Report – Mike Kidman** from Jones-Simkins reviewed the findings of the report and complimented the Audit Committee process. Kidman remarked it is good to have some reserves as the County does. In times like these, it is not known when or where disruptions to revenues may occur. The report recommends better cooperation and oversight over grants. Another minor matter was failure to post certain notices of public meetings and minutes of public meetings in a timely manner and the Children's Justice Center fund balance was in a deficit position at year end. No deficiencies in internal control over compliance considered to be material weaknesses were found.

Council member Borup commended Jones-Simkins and county staff for the collaborative effort on the audit.

(Attachment 3)

ACTION: Motion by Council member White to approve the 2019 External Audit Report. Erickson seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

- **Consideration of Additional RAPZ/Restaurant Tax Funding Requests** – Betty Weeks reported there are allocations that have not been used so there is money

available for the Summer Citizens Program and Utah Festival Opera (UFO). Weeks recommends not over \$125,000 additional for UFO. The Lyric Theater has given up their \$5,000 award which is available as well. UFO asked for \$450,000 and was awarded \$175,000 out of RAPZ. The Summer Citizens Program typically asks for \$40,000 and the county has been awarding up to \$10,000. Weeks said there is a total of \$308,000 unallocated in RAPZ money and \$79,293 in Restaurant Tax still available.

Chairman Ward stated that community arts and recreation programs are listed as strengths of the valley in the Economic Development Strategic Plan and are critical to our economic development. It is important to hear some hard data from the entities.

Ward invited Linda D'Addabbo, Summer Citizens Program, who cited a 2008 extensive survey on the economic impact of the summer citizens on Cache County. There were 217 responses and it was determined that \$1,342,596 was brought into the county. In 2016 D'Addabbo did some independent research of her own and determined that \$579,000 was spent by summer citizens at Logan Regional Hospital and about \$300,000 in the performing arts. The number now participating is 835 and D'Addabbo believes the economic impact is at least triple what it was in 2008. Summer citizens have medical and dental procedures done here because there is not as long a wait as there is elsewhere. Some summer citizens stay in hotels/motels rather than apartments which contributes to the TRT.

Michael Ballam, UFO, thanked the Council for its support and said he was here to assure the Council that UFO is aggressively pursuing funding sources. Their original request in combination with pledges makes him optimistic that they will be able to move forward. Cancellation will negatively impact the economy upwards of over \$30 million this summer. The question remains – how much of an investment justifies that return?

Annette Macfarlane, UFO, thanked the Council and appreciated the opportunity she has had to speak with them personally. She gave the Council information concerning other funding being aggressively pursued by UFO.

Jamie Andrus, Cache Chamber of Commerce Director, said if we don't have the Utah Festival Opera performances next year, that is going to deplete the Restaurant Tax even more. Using the money this year to market for UFO and the Summer Citizens Program to bring people next year is critical. Some summer citizens claim to never prepare their own meals while here for three months – they eat in our restaurants. Andrus reiterated – these marketing dollars to bring people into our valley next summer are critical.

Julie Hollist-Terrill, Cache Visitors Bureau, observed she has never weighed in before on the RAPZ allocations, but this year it is crucial to support the Summer Citizens Program and the Utah Festival Opera as much as possible to maintain these for next year. The hoteliers will tell you the UFO is the largest draw for hotels because it lasts for four weeks. It is the largest event that draws people here. Their audience is usually higher-income, higher-education and they spend a lot of money while here. The Utah Office of Tourism will be allowing the Visitors Bureau to advertise in-state this year. Normally, it only allows out-of-state advertising. It is imperative UFO and the Summer Citizens Program receive funds for marketing. The summer citizens are the "golden goose" for the valley.

Council member Erickson asked Hollist-Terrill if the Visitors Bureau has any funds she can contribute. Hollist-Terrill replied she possibly has some marketing funds that haven't been used this year.

Council member White asked how long the summer citizens stay. D'Addabbo said three months.

Erickson asked what educational programs, etc. are happening this year. Ballam said the educational programs are ongoing with 33,000 students and 2,000 educators. Much of the mentoring, etc. this year has been done virtually. There is a permanent staff of twenty-five who are working year round. The program is principally in-state, but some out-of-state.

Chairman Ward indicated the previous request for the Summer Citizens Program was \$30,000 and they were awarded \$10,000. This year they received nothing. Weeks said there are sufficient funds to award them \$10,000. UFO was awarded \$175,000 and there is funding for another \$125,000. Ward said people come here for the opera because it's professional. Ward has been all over the world to operas and they are no better than here. It would be a huge hit to our valley economically if these programs are not able to continue.

Council member Tidwell referred to a conversation with Annette Macfarlane where Macfarlane indicated she is actively researching other funding sources. If she can continue, there is a lot of opportunity to receive grant dollars; but in order for them to do that, they need to have next year's season.

Vice Chair Worthen asked if CARES funding might be available for UFO. Macfarlane has applied for what is available to them. It was pointed out that CARES money allocated to the county may be able to be allocated to UFO. Finance Director Jensen will look into it.

Council member Tidwell reaffirmed that the Summer Citizen Program does not receive funding from Utah State University and asked if the program has tried social media for marketing. D'Addabbo replied they had their first offering of virtual University courses this year and it failed.

Council member White asked D'Addabbo and Ballam if they receive any funds from Logan City. D'Addabbo said, "No." Ballam responded, "No. In twenty-eight years they have provided \$80,000.

Council member Borup likened UFO to the anchor tenant in a mall. Without the anchor tenant, the mall has nothing.

Council member White agreed UFO needs money, but he doesn't want it to be at the expense of something else.

Council member Erickson indicated this is a tough call because he feels we are investing in almost a gamble, whether we will have a season next year and it's hard to invest money in something you are not sure of.

ACTION: Motion by Council member Erickson to allocate the Summer Citizen Program the \$5,000 returned from the Lyric plus \$10,000 and an additional \$100,000 to UFO. White seconded the motion indicating the total \$15,000 for the Lyric would come from Restaurant Tax leaving \$60,000 to award to UFO plus \$40,000 from reserves.

Discussion on the motion:

Council member Zilles said to remember that Hollist-Terrill has some funds she may be able to contribute. Perhaps \$15,000 could be re-directed from her funds.

Vice Chair Worthen said UFO is a rare gem and it would be a tragedy to lose them and she would like to see \$125,000 awarded to them.

ACTION: Motion to amend by Vice Chair Worthen by changing UFO's additional allocation to \$125,000.

Executive Buttars interposed he has spoken with Finance Director Jensen who is in the process of putting in applications for entities to receive CARES funding and they feel it should be looked to for the first funding option for UFO and then come back to RAPZ/Restaurant Tax funding if needed. Jensen and Buttars are willing to help UFO with the application.

ACTION: Vice Chair Worthen withdrew her motion to amend.

ACTION: Motion by Council member Erickson to withdraw his earlier motion. Zilles seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

ACTION: Motion by Council member White to award the Summer Citizens Program \$10,000 as well as the \$5,000 returned by the Lyric for a total of \$15,000 AND award an additional \$60,000 to UFO. Erickson seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

VICE CHAIR WORTHEN LEFT THE MEETING AT 6:44 P.M.

PUBLIC HEARINGS, APPEALS AND BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MATTERS

PUBLIC HEARING SET: July 28, 2020 at 5:25 p.m. – Resolution No. 2020-16 – Ratifying the Appointment of Cache County Drainage District #6 Board of Trustees

PUBLIC HEARING SET: July 28, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. – Community Impact Funding Board (CIB) Grant Application for the Urban and Rural Area Assessment, Cost of Service Plan, and Regional Collaboration Plan – Notice to the Cache County Council and the public for an application to the Community Impact Board (CIB) to request and obtain financial assistance through a grant. The requested funding will be used to assist with the Cache County Urban and Rural Area Assessment, the Cost of Service Plan, and the Regional Collaboration Plan. These documents will provide long-term guidance and strategies for collaboration between rural Cache County and the incorporated communities in the county with the intent to develop regional strategies for growth

PUBLIC HEARING SET: July 28, 2020 at 5:40 p.m. – Request for Funding from the Cache County Council of Governments (CCCOG) for Maughan's Corner Improvements – Notice to the County Council and the public for an application to the CCCOG to request and obtain financial

assistance through CCCOG funding. The requested funding will be used to make improvements to Maughan's Corner at the convergence of Airport Road at 3400 North and 2400 West

PUBLIC HEARING SET: July 28, 2020 at 5:50 p.m. – Cache County Service Area No. 1 – Resolution No. 2020-01 – Approving an Adjustment of Solid Waste Collection and Disposal Fees and Mandatory Curbside Recycling

ACTION: Motion by Council member Erickson to set the four (4) above listed Public Hearings. White seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 6-0. Worthen absent.

INITIAL PROPOSAL FOR CONSIDERATION OF ACTION

- **Resolution No. 2020-14 – Amending the Cache County Corporation Personnel Policy and Procedure Manual Regarding Special Leave for Booking Clerks** – HR Director Adams said the Booking Clerks work similar shifts to the public safety employees and should be allowed to accrue specials pay rather than receive holiday pay.

(Attachment 4)

ACTION: Motion by Council member White to waive the rules and approve Resolution No. 2020-14-Amending the Cache County Corporation Personnel Policy and Procedure Manual Regarding Special Leave for Booking Clerks. Zilles seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 6-0. Worthen absent.

VICE CHAIR WORTHEN RETURNED TO THE MEETING 6.47 P.M.

- **Resolution No. 2020-15 – Approving the Filing of a Cross-Appeal to Pacificorp's Appeal of the Central Assessment of its Property for the Year 2020**

(Attachment 5)

ACTION: Motion by Council member Borup to waive the rules and approve Resolution No. 2020-15 - Approving the Filing of a Cross-Appeal to Pacificorp's Appeal of the Central Assessment of its Property for the Year 2020. White seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

- **Approval of the Amended Cache County Economic Development Strategic Plan** – Council member Borup said the only changes were more emphasis on water and agriculture as strengths.

(Attachment 6)

ACTION: Motion by Council member Erickson to approve the Amended Cache County Economic Development Strategic Plan. Tidwell seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

- **Discussion of Property Tax Hardship Application Process** – Council members White, Tidwell and Zilles have reviewed the process and are satisfied it is being handled correctly.

OTHER BUSINESS

- ✓ **Hyde Park City Parade – Saturday, Saturday, July 18, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.** – Borup, Ward and Worthen will attend.
- ✓ **County Employee Summer Party – Wednesday, July 22, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.**
- ✓ **Executive Buttars asked that a Public Hearing be set for July 28, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. for Opening the 2020 Budget**

PUBLIC HEARINGS, APPEALS AND BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MATTERS

ACTION: Motion by Council member White to set a Public Hearing – July 28, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. – Open 2020 Budget. Tidwell seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS

Gina Worthen asked Executive Buttars for clarification on COVID-19 numbers – cause of death reasons, testing numbers, etc. in relation to a GRAMMA the county received. Executive Buttars will inquire with the Health Department and the GRAMMA may more appropriately be handled by the state than Cache County.

Barbara Tidwell said the Women’s Celebration is still scheduled for August 26, 2020. Tidwell had the first meeting with the new Trails Coordinator today.

Paul Borup said he appreciates those citizens who offer solutions instead of vitriol

Dave Erickson appreciated the revised June 09, 2020 minutes containing more discussion detail.

ADJOURNMENT

The Council meeting adjourned at 7:00 p.m.

ATTEST: Jill N. Zollinger
County Clerk

APPROVAL: Karl B. Ward
Chairman

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241130	06/24/2020	HERALD JOURNAL	100-4191-200	Legal Notice - Vacancy on Avon Cemetery Board	253.60- V
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242014	06/05/2020	AT&T MOBILITY	200-4175-280	CELLULAR PHONE - DEV SERV	52.42
242014	06/05/2020	AT&T MOBILITY	100-4511-280	CELLULAR PHONE - FAIRGROUNDS	52.42
242014	06/05/2020	AT&T MOBILITY	100-4136-280	CELLULAR PHONE - ITS	262.09
242014	06/05/2020	AT&T MOBILITY	200-4475-280	CELLULAR PHONE - PUBLIC WORKS	52.42
242014	06/05/2020	AT&T MOBILITY	230-4780-280	CELLULAR PHONE - VISITORS BUREAU	52.42
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242015	06/05/2020	VERIZON WIRELESS	200-4475-280	CELLULAR PHONE CHARGES - DEVELOPMENT SE	90.00
242015	06/05/2020	VERIZON WIRELESS	100-4135-280	IPAD AIR CHARGES - GIS	10.00
242016	06/05/2020	AL'S TROPHIES	200-4780-240	NAME PLATE - PARKS & TRAILS	5.80
242017	06/05/2020	CACHE CLEANING SERVICE	100-4511-620	CLEANING - FAIRGROUNDS	1,200.00
242018	06/05/2020	CLEAN SPOT, THE	100-4511-260	CLEANING SUPPLIES - FAIRGROUNDS	1,065.50
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242020	06/05/2020	GLENN'S ELECTRIC MOTOR & SUPPLY	100-4511-250	IMPELLER AND GASKET - FAIRGROUNDS	641.00
242021	06/05/2020	HERALD JOURNAL	200-4180-220	LEGAL NOTICE	77.37
242021	06/05/2020	HERALD JOURNAL	200-4180-220	Legal Notice - ZONING	188.56
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242023	06/05/2020	INDUSTRIAL TOOL & SUPPLY	200-4415-250	PARTS - ROAD	38.99
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242030	06/05/2020	LOGAN EXTERMINATION SERVICE	100-4511-620	EXTERMINATION SERVICES - FAIRGROUNDS	45.00
242031	06/05/2020	MACEYS SACK N' SAVE	200-4450-240	DRINKS FOR JOB SITE - ROAD	621.00
242032	06/05/2020	MILLVILLE CITY CORPORATION	710-2136000	20% BLDG PERMIT FEE RET MAY 2020	1,971.13
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242035	06/05/2020	RICHMOND CITY CORPORATION	710-2136000	20% BLDG PERMIT FEE RET MAY 2020	751.80
242036	06/05/2020	RMT EQUIPMENT	100-4511-250	BELT GUARD - FAIRGROUNDS	378.73
242037	06/05/2020	RIVER HEIGHTS CITY CORPORATION	710-2136000	20% BLDG PERMIT FEE RET - MAY 2020	112.11

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242040	06/05/2020	STAPLES ADVANTAGE	150-4146-240	OFFICE SUPPLIES - ASSESSOR	147.74
242040	06/05/2020	STAPLES ADVANTAGE	100-4145-240	OFFICE SUPPLIES - ATTORNEY	59.48
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242042	06/05/2020	SMITHFIELD IMPLEMENT	200-4415-410	NAILS - ROAD	32.48
242043	06/05/2020	SPRINKLER SUPPLY COMPANY	100-4511-260	SPRINKLER SUPPLIES - FAIRGROUNDS	56.78
242044	06/05/2020	STEVE REGAN CO	200-4450-291	CHEMICALS - WEED	1,838.40
242045	06/05/2020	TMS INTERNATIONAL	200-4415-410	ROCK FOR ROAD MAINTENANCE - ROAD	3,189.41
242046	06/05/2020	TRANSPORT DIESEL SERVICES INC	200-4415-250	PARTS - ROAD	29.98
242047	06/05/2020	TRENTON TOWN CORPORATION	710-2136000	20% BLDG PERMIT FEE RET MAY 20 - ZONING	90.37
242048	06/05/2020	US BANK EQUIPMENT FINANCE	100-4144-250	CANON IRC5550i COPIER CONTRACT PAYMENT -	229.89
242049	06/05/2020	WATKINS PRINTING	100-4132-250	UTILITY MAY BILL MAILING & POSTAGE - POSTAGE	718.79
242050	06/05/2020	WELLSVILLE CITY CORPORATION	710-2136000	20% BLDG PERMIT FEE RET MAY 2020	769.36
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242065	06/05/2020	BADGER SCREEN PRINTING CO	100-4220-481	UNIFORM T-SHIRTS - FIRE	117.76
242066	06/05/2020	CAL RANCH STORES	100-4220-250	VEHICLE MAINT SUPPLIES - FIRE	46.71
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242069	06/05/2020	LOGAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL	100-4230-315	INMATE LABS - A GRANILLO/JAIL	13.86
242070	06/05/2020	MCGINNIS, MICHAEL	100-4126-310	2020 Public Defender Contract - Public Defender	9,865.52
242071	06/05/2020	PILOT THOMAS LOGISTICS	277-4460-290	DIESEL FUEL - AIRPORT	170.64
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242076	06/05/2020	QUILL CORPORATION	100-4131-240	COPY PAPER - EXEC	53.48
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242083	06/05/2020	UTAH CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES	100-4230-200	INMATE SHOES - JAIL	4.86
242084	06/05/2020	VICTORY SUPPLY	100-4230-200	INMATE CLOTHING - JAIL	334.90
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242088	06/05/2020	UPS STORE, THE	100-4220-240	MAIL TEST EQUIPMENT - FIRE	287.39
242089	06/05/2020	IMAGE MATTERS	100-4230-486	EMBROIDERED HATS & SHIRTS - JAIL	203.84
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242094	06/05/2020	BAUMAN, STACY	100-4230-200	INMATE HAIRCUTS MAY 20 - JAIL	606.00
242095	06/05/2020	CONFLICT RESOLUTION CENTER, THE	100-4126-310	2020 Juvenile Defender Fees - Public Defender	3,500.00
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242099	06/05/2020	WI-FIBER, INC.	100-4220-270	PHONE & INTERNET SERVICES - FIRE	50.00
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242102	06/05/2020	76WESTBAR	100-4126-310	2020 Support Staff Fees - Public Defender	2,000.00
242103	06/05/2020	EVANS, GROVER & BEINS	100-34-21000	Refund Civil Paper Processing - Sheriff	22.50
242104	06/05/2020	ALTABANK	100-4211-480	Misc Investigation Documents - Spt Serv	11.00
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242105	06/05/2020	JOSEPH V SAXTON, PLLC	100-4126-310	2020 Public Defender Fees - Public Defender	6,640.25
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242107	06/05/2020	BIG O TIRES	240-4970-250	TIRES - SR CITIZENS	500.19
242108	06/05/2020	CENTURYLINK	100-4151-280	LOCAL PHONE CHARGES 0852 - ALL	287.69
242108	06/05/2020	CENTURYLINK	100-1415000	LOCAL PHONE CHARGES - AP&P	12.81
242108	06/05/2020	CENTURYLINK	230-4780-280	LONG DISTANCE - VISITORS BUREAU	3.09
242109	06/05/2020	CACHE VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION	240-4971-260	BACKFLOW ANNUAL INSPECTION - SR CITIZENS	120.00
242110	06/05/2020	CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING	150-4146-240	DRINKING WATER - ASSESSOR	64.50
242111	06/05/2020	BONNEVILLE	230-4780-490	RADIO ADVERTISING - VISITORS BUREAU	1,770.00
242112	06/05/2020	EPIC SHRED LLC	100-4145-620	DOCUMENT SHREDDING - ATTORNEY	150.00
242113	06/05/2020	GO TRAVEL SITES	230-4780-490	LEAD GENERATION & BANNERS FOR GO.UT, ID, W	3,795.00
242114	06/05/2020	LOGAN CITY CORP.	240-4970-270	240 N 100 E - SR CITIZENS	754.33
242114	06/05/2020	LOGAN CITY CORP.	240-4971-270	240 N 100 E - SR CITIZENS	442.76
242114	06/05/2020	LOGAN CITY CORP.	240-4974-270	240 N 100 E - SR CITIZENS	442.76
242115	06/05/2020	MEADOW GOLD DAIRY	240-4970-381	MILK - SR CITIZENS	126.12
242116	06/05/2020	UTAH MEDIA GROUP	230-4780-490	ARTS AND HERITAGE MAG ADV - VISITORS BUREAU	500.00
242116	06/05/2020	UTAH MEDIA GROUP	230-4780-480	HIKING GUIDE BOOKLET - VISITORS BUREAU	2,911.00
242117	06/05/2020	NICHOLAS & COMPANY, INC	240-4970-382	FOOD - SR CITIZENS	1,855.60
242118	06/05/2020	SQUARE ONE PRINTING	100-4170-200	DOOR MAGNET - ELECTIONS	80.00
242119	06/05/2020	STEVE REGAN CO	240-4971-260	LAWN EDGING - SR CITIZENS	59.86
242120	06/05/2020	THOMSON PREMIER LIGHTING	230-4780-240	DISPLAY CASE LIGHTS - VISITORS BUREAU	157.68
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242121	06/05/2020	WEST MOTOR COMPANY INC.	150-4146-250	OIL CHANGE - BLDG INSP	114.00
242122	06/05/2020	EINZINGER, IRENE	100-4145-310	TRANSLATING SERVICES G BARTLEY - ATTORNEY	100.00
242123	06/05/2020	CERTIFIED FOLDER DISPLAY SERV	230-4780-490	BROCHURE DISTRIBUTION - VISITORS BUREAU	8,669.85
242124	06/05/2020	GREAT MOUNTAIN WEST SUPPLY	230-4780-670	ITEMS FOR RESALE - VISITORS BUREAU	128.01
242125	06/05/2020	MOUNTAIN ALARM	100-4170-200	MONITORING SECURITY ALARM SYSTEM - ELECTI	153.00
242126	06/05/2020	BLUE CREEK I.T.	290-4149-480	UPDATE SECURITY AND RECORDING SYSTEM - C	2,551.55
242127	06/05/2020	HEADRICK OUTDOOR MEDIA	230-4780-490	BILLBOARD ADVERTISING - VISITORS BUREAU	525.00
242128	06/05/2020	MAY, MARY	100-4145-310	TRANSCRIPT ST VS K GOOCH - ATTORNEY	931.00
242128	06/05/2020	ROCKETBOX CREATIVE	230-4780-490	MARKETING AD DESIGNS - VISITORS BUREAU	780.00
242130	06/05/2020	JESSEN, ETHAN YOUNG	100-4162-450	FLOORING SUPPLIES FOR REPLACEMENT - VICTI	1,176.97
242131	06/05/2020	GARZA, SARA	100-4145-312	SENTENCING HEARING ST V GARZA - ATTORNEY	67.28
242132	06/12/2020	DATA CENTER, THE	150-4143-620	DELINQUENT POSTCARDS & POSTAGE - TREASU	296.36
242133	06/12/2020	GASCARD	200-4241-250	FUEL CHARGES - BLDG INSP	50.82
242134	06/12/2020	INTERMOUNTAIN FARMERS ASSOC.	100-4511-260	FERTILIZER - FAIRGROUNDS	907.40
242135	06/12/2020	PILOT THOMAS LOGISTICS	200-4475-250	FUEL - PUBLIC WORKS	59.51
242136	06/12/2020	VALLEY OFFICE SYSTEMS	100-4144-250	PRINTER CONTRACT - RECORDER	20.00
242137	06/12/2020	WEST MOTOR COMPANY INC.	200-4241-250	OIL CHANGE & FILTERS - BLDG INSP	68.40
242138	06/12/2020	WEST COAST CODE CONSULTANTS	200-4241-310	PLAN REVIEW - BLDG INPS	4,160.00
242139	06/12/2020	REVCO LEASING	100-4132-240	COPIER LEASE - FINANCE	193.70
242139	06/12/2020	REVCO LEASING	100-4132-240	COPIER LEASE - FINANCE	204.21
242140	06/12/2020	CSG FORTE PAYMENTS, INC	150-4143-240	CREDIT CARD PROCESSING - TREASURER	21.80
242141	06/12/2020	AT&T MOBILITY	150-4146-280	DATA CHARGE FOR IPAD - ASSESSOR	33.50
242142	06/12/2020	BEST WESTERN WESTON INN	100-4145-312	HOTEL ROOMS ST VS ROGERS - ATTORNEY	765.44
242143	06/12/2020	CACHE CAR WASH LLC	240-4974-250	CAR WASHES - SR CITIZENS	6.00
242143	06/12/2020	CACHE CAR WASH LLC	240-4971-250	CAR WASHES - SR CITIZENS	12.00
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242145	06/12/2020	DATA CENTER, THE	100-4170-620	VOTER CARDS - ELECTIONS	907.41
242146	06/12/2020	EPIC SHRED LLC	150-4146-250	DOCUMENT SHREDDING - ASSESSOR	60.00
242147	06/12/2020	GASCARD	150-4146-250	FUEL CHARGES - ASSESSOR	66.29
242148	06/12/2020	HERALD JOURNAL	100-4170-200	ELECTION AD - ELECTIONS	37.54
242149	06/12/2020	MATTHEW BENDER & CO INC	100-4145-200	UT CODE ANNOTATED FULL SET 2019 - ATTORNEY	518.61
242150	06/12/2020	PILOT THOMAS LOGISTICS	100-4160-260	GENERATOR FUEL - B&G	324.47
242151	06/12/2020	PITNEY BOWES	100-4145-240	POSTAGE MACHINE LEASE - ATTORNEY	150.30
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242152	06/12/2020	DOMINION ENERGY	100-4160-270	179 N MAIN ST - B&G	107.96
242153	06/12/2020	RIVERBEND COMMUNICATIONS	230-4780-490	BABY ANIMAL DAYS AD - VISITORS BUREAU	1,055.00
242154	06/12/2020	SCOTT JAMES PLUMBING & HEATING	100-4160-260	BACKFLOW PREVENTER TEST - B&G	204.00
242155	06/12/2020	THYSSENKRUPP ELEVATOR CORP	100-4160-260	ELEVATOR CONTRACT MAINT - B&G	660.24
242156	06/12/2020	THOMSON REUTERS	100-4145-200	WEST INFORMATION CHARGES - ATTORNEY	150.00
242157	06/12/2020	US FOODS INC	240-4970-240	HAIRNETS, CONTAINERS, & GLOVES - SR CITIZEN	492.82
242157	06/12/2020	US FOODS INC	240-4970-383	HAIRNETS, CONTAINERS, & GLOVES - SR CITIZEN	1,965.72
242158	06/12/2020	UTAH STATE BAR	100-4145-330	ATTY ACTIVE LICENSING FEE - A JOSSIE/ATTORNE	425.00
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242159	06/12/2020	CDW GOVERNMENT	150-4146-251	PRINTER - ASSESSOR	726.53
242160	06/12/2020	COMCAST	240-4974-280	HIGH SPEED INTERNET - SR CITIZENS	4.49
242160	06/12/2020	COMCAST	240-4971-280	HIGH SPEED INTERNET - SR CITIZENS	4.50
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242164	06/12/2020	FIRE ENGINEERING COMPANY INC	100-4160-260	SEMI-ANNUAL CLEAN AGENT SYSTEM INSP - B&G	764.00
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242173	06/12/2020	ARIZONA TINT	100-4211-250	WINDOW TINT - SPT SERV	70.00
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242177	06/12/2020	GASCARD	100-4220-250	FUEL CHARGES - FIRE	23.17
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242179	06/12/2020	HYRUM CITY	200-4220-620	FIRE STANDBY TO COVER CCFD - FIRE	1,080.00
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242184	06/12/2020	LOGAN CITY CORP.	277-4460-261	AIRPORT SNOW REMOVAL - AIRPORT	18,964.00
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242187	06/12/2020	SKAGGS COMPANIES, INC.	100-4230-486	HOLSTER - JAIL	361.74
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242192	06/12/2020	KNIGHT CULINARY EQUIPMENT SERVICE LL	100-4215-250	EQUIPMENT REPAIR - SHERIFF ADMIN	195.00
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242203	06/19/2020	BRIDGERLAND COMMUNITY ICE	200-4800-920	(TRCC YR 6 OF 10) BRIDGERLAND ICE ARENA	15,542.00
242204	06/19/2020	CENTURYLINK	100-4581-280	LOCAL PHONE CHARGES - LIBRARY	44.06
242205	06/19/2020	CAL RANCH STORES	200-4415-250	STEP LADDER - ROAD	74.98
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242207	06/19/2020	CACHE WATER DISTRICT	200-4475-320	GRANT WRITING FOR PL-566 GRANT - PUBLIC WO	5,000.00

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242212	06/19/2020	EPIC SHRED LLC	200-4241-240	DOCUMENT SHREDDING - BLDG INSP	16.67
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242212	06/19/2020	EPIC SHRED LLC	200-4180-240	DOCUMENT SHREDDING - ZONING	16.67
242212	06/19/2020	EPIC SHRED LLC	100-4132-240	DOCUMENT SHREDDING - FINANCE	122.50
242213	06/19/2020	HERALD JOURNAL	200-4180-220	Legal Notice - ZONING	199.41
242214	06/19/2020	IPACO INCORPORATED	200-4415-250	PARTS - ROAD	5.68
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242216	06/19/2020	JONES SIMKINS, LLC	100-4150-560	2019 AUDIT GOV FINANCIAL STATEMENTS	20,300.00
242217	06/19/2020	CINTAS CORPORATION	200-4415-480	FIRST AID SUPPLIES - ROAD	30.08
242218	06/19/2020	LEWISTON CITY	268-4420-760	CCOG REIMB 1600 WEST LEWISTON	54,430.95
242219	06/19/2020	LOGAN CITY CORP.	200-34-47900	COUNTYWIDE UTILITY BILLING MAY 20 - FINANCE	52,348.82
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242219	06/19/2020	LOGAN CITY CORP.	100-4511-270	400 S 400 W RVPED EAST - FAIRGROUNDS	61.79
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242220	06/19/2020	PILOT THOMAS LOGISTICS	200-4475-250	FUEL - PUBLIC WORKS	37.86
242221	06/19/2020	NATIONAL EQUIPMENT SERVICES	200-4415-250	SERVICE & REPAIR - ROAD	2,398.09
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242223	06/19/2020	POULSEN TRAILER SALES	200-4415-250	PARTS - ROAD	22.38
242224	06/19/2020	DOMINION ENERGY	200-4415-270	527 N 1000 W - ROAD	28.41
242224	06/19/2020	DOMINION ENERGY	200-4415-270	525 N 1000 W - ROAD	35.18
242225	06/19/2020	ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER	200-4415-270	STREETLIGHTS PETERSBORO - ROAD	80.14
242226	06/19/2020	SAFETY SUPPLY & SIGN CO INC	200-4415-290	ROAD SIGNS - ROAD	389.96
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242228	06/19/2020	SMITHFIELD IMPLEMENT	200-4415-250	NAILS - ROAD	25.27
242229	06/19/2020	SQUARE ONE PRINTING	200-4180-620	GENERAL PLAN ENGAGEMENT - ZONING	109.75
242230	06/19/2020	STATEFIRE	100-4511-260	FIRE EXTINGUISHER INSP/SERVICE - FAIRGROUN	339.63
242230	06/19/2020	STATEFIRE	100-4511-260	COOKING HOOD INSPECTIONS - FAIRGROUNDS	1,286.83
242231	06/19/2020	STATE OF UTAH	200-4415-250	CLOSE SMITHFIELD PIT - ROAD	900.00
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242231	06/19/2020	STATE OF UTAH	200-4415-250	CLOSE NIBLEY PIT - ROAD	400.00
242232	06/19/2020	TMS INTERNATIONAL	200-4415-410	ROCK FOR ROAD MAINTENANCE - ROAD	4,316.27
242233	06/19/2020	UTAH ASSN OF COUNTY TREASURERS	150-4143-210	ANNUAL DUES NO CONF - TREASURER	75.00
242234	06/19/2020	VALLEY OFFICE SYSTEMS	100-4144-250	COPY USAGE CHARGES - RECORDER	67.28
242235	06/19/2020	WATKINS PRINTING	100-4132-250	UTILITY JUNE BILL MAILING & POSTAGE - POSTAG	701.03
242236	06/19/2020	DELL MARKETING LP	100-4135-250	GIS LAPTOP - GIS	1,066.44
242237	06/19/2020	OLD GRIST MILL	200-4450-240	TRAINING LUNCH FOR NEW HIRES - WEED	79.15
242238	06/19/2020	GEM BUILDINGS	400-4415-720	STEEL NEW SALT STORAGE BLDG - ROAD	22,599.35
242238	06/19/2020	GEM BUILDINGS	400-4415-720	STEEL FOR NEWADMIN BLDG - ROAD	16,813.80
242239	06/19/2020	REVCO LEASING	200-4415-240	COPIER LEASE - ROAD	98.53
242240	06/19/2020	BLUE CREEK I.T.	100-4136-251	MEMORY MODULE FOR TAX ROLL DEVELOPMENT -	75.00
242241	06/19/2020	CHRISTENSEN, BRADY	200-4180-620	2ND QTR 2020 PLANNING COMM MTG - ZONING	30.00
242242	06/19/2020	WATTERSON, JASON A	200-4180-620	2ND QTR 2020 PC MEETING - ZONING	30.00
242243	06/19/2020	GUNNELL, NOLAN P	200-4180-620	2ND QTR 2020 PLANNING COMM MTGS - ZONING	30.00
242244	06/19/2020	LOGAN SIMPSON	200-4180-310	URBAN/RURAL ASSMT, COST OF SERVICE PLAN -	19,642.50
242245	06/19/2020	OLSEN, PHILLIP	200-4180-620	2ND QTR 2020 PC MEETING - ZONING	15.00
242246	06/19/2020	PISGAH STONE PRODUCTS LLC	200-4415-410	3" ROCK MINUS E-FILL - ROAD	435.81
242247	06/19/2020	PARKER, LANE	200-4180-620	2ND QTR 2020 PLANNING COMM MTGS - ZONING	30.00
242248	06/19/2020	SPACKMAN, BRANDON	200-4180-620	2ND QTR 2020 PC MEETINGS - ZONING	30.00
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242250	06/19/2020	CSG FORTE PAYMENTS, INC	150-4143-240	CREDIT CARD PROCESSING - TREASURER	24.80
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242253	06/19/2020	ALSCO	100-4511-620	LINEN SERVICE - FAIRGROUNDS	115.62
242254	06/19/2020	BANCORP BANK, THE	310-4710-810	2020 LEASE PAYMENTS - SHERIFF	140,031.92
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242258	06/19/2020	CODALE ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC	100-4215-260	SWITCH AND RECEPTACLE - SHERIFF ADMIN	12.27
242259	06/19/2020	FASTENAL COMPANY	100-4215-260	KEYS AND PADLOCK - SHERIFF ADMIN	29.38
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242260	06/19/2020	IZATT, MEGAN	200-4180-620	MINUTES FOR PC MTG - ZONING	175.00
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242262	06/19/2020	LOWE'S COMPANIES, INC	100-4210-480	LANDSCAPING MISC - SHERIFF	158.43
242262	06/19/2020	LOWE'S COMPANIES, INC	100-4220-250	Flow Sealant/Pald by CC - Fire	105.68-
242262	06/19/2020	LOWE'S COMPANIES, INC	100-4215-251	New Microwave for Breakroom/pald by CC - Sheriff Ad	160.49-
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242262	06/19/2020	LOWE'S COMPANIES, INC	100-4160-260	SPRNKLER PARTS - B&G	7.72
242262	06/19/2020	LOWE'S COMPANIES, INC	100-4160-260	LIGHT SWITCH - B&G	5.94
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242266	06/19/2020	PILOT THOMAS LOGISTICS	100-4160-260	GENERATOR FUEL - B&G	49.73
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242268	06/19/2020	PECZUH PRINTING COMPANY INC	230-4780-241	SEMI WEEKLY BROCHURE MAILING - VISITORS BU	244.93
242269	06/19/2020	PITNEY BOWES	100-4151-250	MAIL METERING MACHINE - CENTRAL MAIL	922.71
242270	06/19/2020	CURTIS BLUE LINE	100-4210-486	TOURNIQUET POUCH - SHERIFF	315.00
242271	06/19/2020	PETERSON PLUMBING SUPPLY	100-4215-260	SPUD WASHER - SHERIFF ADMIN	1.53
242272	06/19/2020	QUILL CORPORATION	100-4112-240	COPY PAPER - COUNCIL	53.48
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242274	06/19/2020	RC WELDING & FABRICATION	100-4215-260	ALUMINUM REPAIR MIXER - SHERIFF ADMIN	90.00
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242283	06/19/2020	UTAH VETERINARY DIAGNOSTIC LAB	100-4253-200	ACCESSION FEE & RABIES TEST - ANIMAL CONTR	267.00
242284	06/19/2020	VICTORY SUPPLY	100-4230-200	INMATE WASH CLOTHS - JAIL	149.70
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242286	06/19/2020	DELL MARKETING LP	100-4136-251	DELL LAPTOP REFRESH - IT	8,460.10
242287	06/19/2020	DISCOUNT TIRE & AUTOMOTIVE	100-4210-250	OIL CHANGE - SHERIFF	27.50
242288	06/19/2020	HANSEN LOCKSMITH SERVICES	100-4230-251	JAIL CUFF CAGE LOCK - JAIL	2.50
242289	06/19/2020	GREAT MOUNTAIN WEST SUPPLY	230-4780-670	GIFT SHOP INVENTORY - VISITORS BUREAU	557.93
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242293	06/19/2020	IMAGE MATTERS	100-4230-486	JAIL UNIFORM ITEMS - JAIL	201.36
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242297	06/19/2020	BLOMQUIST HALE CONSULTING	100-4134-515	EAP CONSULTING SERVICES - HR	832.00
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242299	06/19/2020	UTAH LOCAL GOVERNMENTS TRUST	100-4150-510	AUTOMOBILE POLICY PREMIUM REFUND	467.83-
242299	06/19/2020	UTAH LOCAL GOVERNMENTS TRUST	100-2224000	WORKERS COMP POLICY PREMIUM	18,582.42
242299	06/19/2020	UTAH LOCAL GOVERNMENTS TRUST	100-2224000	2019 WORKERS COMP AUDIT	17,790.73
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242303	06/19/2020	CIS OFFICE FURNITURE	100-4215-740	Office Desks & Furniture for Probation office - SHERIF	21,343.00
242304	06/19/2020	WELLSTEPS	100-4134-620	WELLSTEPS FOUNDATIONS SOLUTION - HR	1,102.90
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242306	06/19/2020	SUMMIT FOOD SERVICE, LLC	100-4230-381	FOOD/MEALS FOR JAIL INMATE POPULATION	6,735.03
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242307	06/19/2020	GARY RICKS SERVICES INC	100-4215-260	VACUUM & CLEAN 3RD FLOOR VENTILATION - SH	4,614.00
242308	06/19/2020	BLACK ARCH HOLSTERS	100-4211-486	UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT - SPT SERVICES	86.30
242309	06/19/2020	JOHNSON, SARA	100-4145-312	MILAGE FOR VICTIM ST VS GARZA - ATTORNEY	67.28
242310	06/19/2020	ROSS, GEORGE	230-4780-670	REFUND - VISITORS BUREAU	12.79
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242312	06/24/2020	HERALD JOURNAL	100-4191-200	Legal Notice - Ord 20-01 Public Works & Dev Serv	51.90
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242313	06/26/2020	AT&T MOBILITY	295-4262-280	CELLULAR PHONE - AMBULANCE	199.40
242314	06/26/2020	VERIZON WIRELESS	295-4262-280	Cell Phone - Ambulance	240.12
242315	06/26/2020	AL'S SPORTING GOODS INC	100-4210-486	Ammunition - Sheriff	29.76
242316	06/26/2020	BEAR RIVER MENTAL HEALTH SER.	250-4310-620	MHF JAN-MAR 2020	19,331.25
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242317	06/26/2020	BENNETT'S PAINT OF LOGAN INC.	100-4215-260	PAINT & SUPPLIES - SHERIFF ADMIN	79.37
242318	06/26/2020	CENTURYLINK	295-4262-280	LOCAL PHONE CHARGES - AMBULANCE	113.43
242319	06/26/2020	CAL RANCH STORES	100-4220-510	INSECT SPRAY AND TARPS - FIRE	39.95
242320	06/26/2020	CACHE VALLEY BY PRODUCTS INC	100-4215-260	CLEAN GREASE TRAPS - SHERIFF ADMIN	405.00
242321	06/26/2020	CLEAN SPOT, THE	295-4262-250	CAR WASH BRUSH - AMBULANCE	37.00
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242323	06/26/2020	EPIC SHRED LLC	100-4215-250	DOCUMENT SHREDDING - SHERIFF ADMIN	275.00
242324	06/26/2020	IZATT, MEGAN	100-4131-620	MINUTES SOLID WASTE ADV BRD - EXECUTIVE	150.00
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242325	06/26/2020	IPACO INCORPORATED	100-4220-510	CHAINSAW PARTS - FIRE	17.79
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242326	06/26/2020	LOWE'S COMPANIES, INC	100-4215-260	WIRING - SHERIFF ADMIN	11.75
242327	06/26/2020	LOGAN CITY CORP.	100-4216-270	Airport 2785 - SAR	126.07
242327	06/26/2020	LOGAN CITY CORP.	100-4215-270	1225 W 200 N - JAIL	124.46
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242328	06/26/2020	LOGAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL	100-4230-315	INMATE LABS - E SPATZ/JAIL	15.65
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242331	06/26/2020	CURTIS BLUE LINE	100-4210-486	BALLISTIC VESTS - SHERIFF	6,000.00
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242333	06/26/2020	ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER	100-4560-270	1600 N 4400 E MANTUA - TV TRANSLATOR	471.35
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242335	06/26/2020	SIGN PRO	100-4216-250	TRAILER GRAPHICS INSTALLED - S&R	375.00
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242336	06/26/2020	STAPLES CREDIT PLAN	100-4255-240	Toner fir HP Printer - EM	433.64
242337	06/26/2020	SYMBOLARTS, INC	100-4215-486	NAME TAGS - SHERIFF ADMIN	16.95
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242339	06/26/2020	UTAH CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES	100-4230-200	INMATE COMMISSARY ITEMS - GRAYMAM/JAIL	39.74
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242339	06/26/2020	UTAH CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES	100-4230-200	INMATE COMMISSARY ITEMS - RUIZ/JAIL	59.99
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242340	06/26/2020	VICTORY SUPPLY	100-4230-486	INMATE T-SHIRTS - JAIL	133.44
242341	06/26/2020	WILSON MOTOR CO	100-4210-480	Vehicle Maintenance - Sheriff	611.99
242341	06/26/2020	WILSON MOTOR CO	100-4210-250	Vehicle Maintenance - Sheriff	44.69
242341	06/26/2020	WILSON MOTOR CO	100-4210-250	Vehicle Maintenance - Jail	50.15
242341	06/26/2020	WILSON MOTOR CO	100-4210-250	Vehicle Maintenance - Jail	599.64
242342	06/26/2020	REED'S PHARMACY	100-4230-316	2020 INMATE MEDICATIONS STATE - JAIL	318.18
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242345	06/26/2020	DISCOUNT TIRE & AUTOMOTIVE	100-4210-250	(4) TIRES - SHERIFF	825.80
242345	06/26/2020	DISCOUNT TIRE & AUTOMOTIVE	100-4210-250	OIL CHANGE - SHERIFF	27.50
242346	06/26/2020	HANSEN LOCKSMITH SERVICES	100-4211-251	DUPLICATE KEYS - SPT SERV	136.48
242347	06/26/2020	LES OLSON COMPANY	100-4211-240	COPY USAGE CHARGES - SPT SERV	282.21
242348	06/26/2020	UPS STORE, THE	100-4210-240	Shipping - Sheriff	16.53
242349	06/26/2020	REVCO LEASING	100-4230-250	Sharp MX-6070N Lease Payment - JAIL	186.35
242350	06/26/2020	IMAGE MATTERS	100-4230-486	EMBROIDERED HATS & SHIRTS - JAIL	41.99
242350	06/26/2020	IMAGE MATTERS	100-4230-486	EMBROIDERED HATS & SHIRTS - JAIL	83.16
242351	06/26/2020	WAXIE SANITARY SUPPLY	100-4230-200	BATH TISSUE - JAIL	383.88
242351	06/26/2020	WAXIE SANITARY SUPPLY	100-4215-260	BATH TISSUE - SHERIFF ADMIN	369.58
242352	06/26/2020	AMERICAN SCREENING CORPORATION	100-4215-251	12 PANEL REVEAL MINI - SHERIFF ADMIN	281.25
242353	06/26/2020	IHC HEALTH CENTERS	100-4230-316	INMATE MED CARE - V ESTRADA-GARCIA/JAIL	472.69
242353	06/26/2020	IHC HEALTH CENTERS	100-4230-316	INMATE MED CARE - V ESTRADA-GARCIA/JAIL	140.65
242354	06/26/2020	UTAH VALLEY UNIVERSITY	100-4220-330	FIRE SCIENCE CERT/TRAINING	45.00

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242356	06/26/2020	STEPSAVER INC	100-4215-260	MORTON COURSE SALT - SHERIFF ADMIN	148.18
242357	06/26/2020	NASAR - NATIONAL ASSOCIATION	100-4216-210	SUBSCRIPTIONS AND MEMBERSHIPS - SAR	300.00
242358	06/26/2020	INTERSTATE ALL BATTERY CENTER	100-4216-251	BATTERIES - SAR	483.15
242359	06/26/2020	KNIGHT CULINARY EQUIPMENT SERVICE LL	100-4215-260	KITCHEN EQUIPMENT REPAIR - SHERIFF ADMIN	810.67
242360	06/26/2020	EM PHYS INTEGRATED CARE	100-4230-315	INMATE MED CARE - E VAZQUEZ/JAIL	477.00
242361	06/26/2020	OVERDRIVE, INC.	100-4581-620	LICENSING HOSTING FOR ONE YEAR - LIBRARY	1,000.00
242361	06/26/2020	OVERDRIVE, INC.	100-4581-620	CONTENT CREDIT - LIBRARY	5,000.00
242362	06/26/2020	COMCAST BUSINESS	295-4262-280	HYRUM FIRE STATION - AMBULANCE	205.13
242363	06/26/2020	COMCAST BUSINESS	100-4211-480	BUSINESS CABLE/INTERNET - SPT SERV	488.38
242364	06/26/2020	CARTER FLOOR COVERING	100-4215-260	CARPET ROOMS - SHERIFF ADMIN	3,611.15
242365	06/26/2020	CARTER FLOOR COVERING	100-4215-720	2,064 yards of carpet removed and new installed - SH	27,856.40
242366	06/26/2020	SUMMIT FOOD SERVICE, LLC	100-4230-381	FOOD/MEALS FOR JAIL INMATE POPULATION	6,772.44
242366	06/26/2020	SUMMIT FOOD SERVICE, LLC	100-4230-381	ADDITIONAL BILLABLE ITEMS - JAIL	675.50
242366	06/26/2020	SUMMIT FOOD SERVICE, LLC	100-4230-381	Inmate Idigent Hygiene Items - Jail	6.96
242367	06/26/2020	ECO SYSTEMS HEATING & AIR	100-4215-260	WALK IN FREEZER REPAIR - SHERIFF ADMIN	72.00
242367	06/26/2020	ECO SYSTEMS HEATING & AIR	100-4215-260	WALK IN FREEZER TRIPS BREAKER - SHERIFF AD	144.00
242368	06/26/2020	CANINE TACTICAL OPERATIONS & CONSUL	100-4210-330	K9 TRAINING - SHERIFF	4,500.00
242369	06/26/2020	AT&T MOBILITY	290-4149-280	CELLULAR PHONE - CJC	168.82
242369	06/26/2020	AT&T MOBILITY	290-4149-280	CELLULAR PHONE - CJC	79.51
242370	06/26/2020	ALPINE CLEANING & RESTORATION	100-4145-210	CLEAN UP - TRAUMA	321.08
242370	06/26/2020	ALPINE CLEANING & RESTORATION	100-4145-310	TRAUMA CLEAN UP - CCAO	306.19
242371	06/26/2020	BEAZER LOCK & KEY	100-4162-310	EMERGENCY - VOCA	143.00
242372	06/26/2020	CENTURYLINK	290-4149-280	LOCAL PHONE CHARGES - CJC	275.60
242372	06/26/2020	CENTURYLINK	240-4974-280	LOCAL PHONE CHARGES - SR CITIZENS	18.69
242372	06/26/2020	CENTURYLINK	240-4971-280	LOCAL PHONE CHARGES - SR CITIZENS	18.70
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242373	06/26/2020	EPIC SHRED LLC	100-4170-200	DOCUMENT SHREDDING - ELECTIONS	20.00
242373	06/26/2020	EPIC SHRED LLC	100-4160-260	DOCUMENT SHREDDING - B&G	20.00
242374	06/26/2020	JM MECHANICAL SYSTEMS	240-4971-260	REPAIRS - SR CITIZENS	124.00
242375	06/26/2020	MEADOW GOLD DAIRY	240-4970-381	DAIRY PRODUCTS - SR CITIZENS	155.62
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242376	06/26/2020	NICHOLAS & COMPANY, INC	240-4970-240	CUPS & LIDS - SR CITIZENS	290.29
242377	06/26/2020	OFFICE DEPOT INC	100-4141-240	OFFICE SUPPLIES - AUDITOR	472.30
242378	06/26/2020	DOMINION ENERGY	290-4149-480	1362 N 400 W - CJC	39.34
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242378	06/26/2020	DOMINION ENERGY	290-4149-480	1362 N 400 W - CJC	76.32
242379	06/26/2020	SCOTT JAMES PLUMBING & HEATING	290-4149-480	BACKFLOW PREVENTER TEST - CJC	68.00
242380	06/26/2020	US FOODS INC	240-4970-383	FOOD - SR CITIZENS	1,040.56
242381	06/26/2020	O'REILLY AUTO PARTS	100-4160-260	UTILITY TRAILER LIGHTS - B&G	5.23
242382	06/26/2020	LES OLSON COMPANY	240-4970-240	SHARP MX3571 COPIER CHARGES - SR CITIZENS	24.70
242382	06/26/2020	LES OLSON COMPANY	240-4971-240	SHARP MX3571 COPIER CHARGES - SR CITIZENS	24.70
242382	06/26/2020	LES OLSON COMPANY	240-4974-240	SHARP MX3571 COPIER CHARGES - SR CITIZENS	12.35
242383	06/26/2020	WAXIE SANITARY SUPPLY	100-4160-260	CLEANING SUPPLIES - B&G	390.06
242384	06/26/2020	NUTRI-SYSTEMS CORPORATION	240-4970-255	HEATERS FOR MOW BAGS - SR CITIZEN	286.13
242385	06/26/2020	MORGAN, JODI	290-4148-310	CONSULTING SERVICES - CJC	1,680.00
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242386	06/26/2020	PEAK ALARM	100-4160-260	ALARM SYSTEM MONITORING 199 FIRE - B&G	114.00
242387	06/26/2020	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	200-4415-250	RETURN PART - ROAD	10.55-
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242387	06/26/2020	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	200-4415-250	PARTS - ROAD	3.14-
242388	06/26/2020	ALSCO	100-4511-620	MOP & RAG SERVICE - FAIRGROUNDS	215.58
242389	06/26/2020	CAL RANCH STORES	200-4415-480	GLOVES - ROAD	124.95
242390	06/26/2020	CODALE ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC	200-4415-480	SAFETY HATS - ROAD	37.48
242390	06/26/2020	CODALE ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC	200-4415-480	SAFETY HATS - ROAD	101.10
242390	06/26/2020	CODALE ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC	200-4415-480	SAFETY HATS - ROAD	67.40
242390	06/26/2020	CODALE ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC	200-4415-480	SAFETY HATS - ROAD	315.00
242391	06/26/2020	CRUS OIL INC./QUALCO	200-4415-250	SHOP PARTS - ROAD	192.27
242392	06/26/2020	DENNY'S STATIONERY	200-4475-250	PAPER - PUBLIC WORKS	7.21
242392	06/26/2020	DENNY'S STATIONERY	100-1415000	PAPER - CMPO	12.12
242392	06/26/2020	DENNY'S STATIONERY	200-4180-250	PAPER - ZONING	38.41
242392	06/26/2020	DENNY'S STATIONERY	200-4241-240	PAPER - BLDG INSP	16.45
242392	06/26/2020	DENNY'S STATIONERY	100-4220-240	PAPER - FIRE	10.00
242392	06/26/2020	DENNY'S STATIONERY	100-4135-240	PAPER - GIS	1.30
242393	06/26/2020	INDUSTRIAL TOOL & SUPPLY	200-4415-250	PARTS - ROAD	62.28
242393	06/26/2020	INDUSTRIAL TOOL & SUPPLY	200-4415-480	HARD HAT - ROAD	44.97
242393	06/26/2020	INDUSTRIAL TOOL & SUPPLY	200-4415-480	HARD HAT - ROAD	14.99
242393	06/26/2020	INDUSTRIAL TOOL & SUPPLY	200-4415-250	TOOLS - ROAD	118.24
242393	06/26/2020	INDUSTRIAL TOOL & SUPPLY	200-4415-480	HARD HAT - ROAD	17.99
242394	06/26/2020	INTERMOUNTAIN FARMERS ASSOC.	100-4511-260	SHAVINGS - FAIRGROUNDS	323.59
242395	06/26/2020	INTERMOUNTAIN TRAFFIC SAFETY, INC.	200-4415-290	SIGNS - ROAD	7,151.00
242396	06/26/2020	IPACO INCORPORATED	100-4511-250	CHAINSAW PARTS - FAIRGROUNDS	122.46
242396	06/26/2020	IPACO INCORPORATED	200-4415-250	PARTS - ROAD	24.72
242396	06/26/2020	IPACO INCORPORATED	200-4415-250	PARTS - ROAD	57.10
242396	06/26/2020	IPACO INCORPORATED	200-4415-480	GLOVES - ROAD	26.52
242396	06/26/2020	IPACO INCORPORATED	200-4415-250	PARTS - ROAD	8.26
242396	06/26/2020	IPACO INCORPORATED	200-4415-250	PARTS - ROAD	37.35
242396	06/26/2020	IPACO INCORPORATED	200-4450-250	TOOLS - WEED	48.72
242396	06/26/2020	IPACO INCORPORATED	200-4415-250	PARTS - ROAD	70.65
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242396	06/26/2020	IPACO INCORPORATED	200-4415-480	GLOVES - ROAD	303.85
242396	06/26/2020	IPACO INCORPORATED	100-4511-250	2 STROKE OIL - FAIRGROUNDS	48.48
242396	06/26/2020	IPACO INCORPORATED	200-4415-250	PARTS - ROAD	105.53
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242397	06/26/2020	JUB ENGINEERS INC	200-4415-310	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES - ROAD	150.00
242398	06/26/2020	LEGRAND JOHNSON CONST.	200-4415-418	ASPHALT - ROAD	5,927.33
242399	06/26/2020	LES SCHWAB	200-4415-250	TIRE REPAIR - ROAD	105.99
242399	06/26/2020	LES SCHWAB	200-4415-250	TIRE REPAIR - ROAD	121.28
242399	06/26/2020	LES SCHWAB	200-4415-250	TIRE - ROAD	109.99
242399	06/26/2020	LES SCHWAB	200-4415-250	TIRES - ROAD	566.67
242399	06/26/2020	LES SCHWAB	200-4415-250	TIRE REPAIR - ROAD	109.99
24400	06/26/2020	PILOT THOMAS LOGISTICS	200-4475-250	FUEL - PUBLIC WORKS	102.98

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242401	06/26/2020	PETERSON PLUMBING SUPPLY	100-4511-260	DRINKING FOUNTAIN REPAIR - FAIRGROUNDS	3.17
242402	06/26/2020	SIGN PRO	200-4415-290	SIGNS - ROAD	216.00
242402	06/26/2020	SIGN PRO	200-4415-290	MAGNETIC SIGNS - ROAD	130.00
242403	06/26/2020	STEVE REGAN CO	200-4450-291	CHEMICALS - WEED	1,953.42
242403	06/26/2020	STEVE REGAN CO	200-4450-291	CHEMICALS - WEED	216.06
242403	06/26/2020	STEVE REGAN CO	200-4450-291	CHEMICALS - WEED	1,953.42
242403	06/26/2020	STEVE REGAN CO	200-4450-291	PARTS - WEED	97.47
242403	06/26/2020	STEVE REGAN CO	100-4511-260	SHAVINGS - FAIRGROUND	146.45
242404	06/26/2020	TMS INTERNATIONAL	200-4415-410	ROCK FOR ROAD MAINTENANCE - ROAD	1,405.74
242405	06/26/2020	TRANSPORT DIESEL SERVICES INC	200-4415-250	PARTS - ROAD	59.94
242405	06/26/2020	TRANSPORT DIESEL SERVICES INC	200-4415-250	PARTS - ROAD	132.60
242406	06/26/2020	WHITAKER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY	200-4415-410	MATERIAL FOR ROAD PROJECTS - ROAD	3,624.06
242406	06/26/2020	WHITAKER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY	200-4415-410	MATERIAL FOR ROAD PROJECTS - ROAD	8,533.40
242407	06/26/2020	WASH RACK, THE	200-4415-250	VEHICLE WASH - ROAD	20.00
242408	06/26/2020	WHEELER MACHINERY CO.	200-4415-250	MISC PARTS & SERVICES - ROAD	852.74
242408	06/26/2020	WHEELER MACHINERY CO.	200-4415-250	MISC PARTS & SERVICES - ROAD	6.12
242408	06/26/2020	WHEELER MACHINERY CO.	200-4415-250	MISC PARTS & SERVICES - ROAD	264.48
242408	06/26/2020	WHEELER MACHINERY CO.	200-4415-250	MISC PARTS & SERVICES - ROAD	133.12
242408	06/26/2020	WHEELER MACHINERY CO.	200-4415-250	VEHICLE REPAIR - ROAD	1,381.83
242409	06/26/2020	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	100-4211-480	STAPLE GUNS AND SUPPLIES - SUPPORT SERVIC	43.92
242409	06/26/2020	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	100-4210-480	STAPLE GUNS AND SUPPLIES - SUPPORT SERVIC	75.88
242409	06/26/2020	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	100-4211-480	PACKOUT SYSTEM - SUPPORT SERVICES	279.00
242409	06/26/2020	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	240-4971-260	PLANTER - SR CITIZENS	59.96
242410	06/26/2020	STAKER PARSON COMPANIES	200-4415-418	CHIPS & ASPHALT - ROAD	19,909.72
242410	06/26/2020	STAKER PARSON COMPANIES	200-4415-418	ASPHALT - ROAD	1,240.31
242410	06/26/2020	STAKER PARSON COMPANIES	200-4415-418	CHIPS & ASPHALT - ROAD	23,703.34
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242411	06/26/2020	REVCO LEASING	200-4415-240	COPIER LEASE - ROAD	88.52
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Grand Totals:

2,607,246.98

County Executive: Craig W. Butters

Dated: 7/14/2020

Council Chair: Karl E. Ward

Dated: 7-14-2020

County Clerk: Jill S. Zollinger

Dated: 7-14-2020



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Proclamation of a Day of Prayer

WHEREAS, Cache County is a blessed place and its citizens a blessed people; and

WHEREAS, prayer is deeply rooted in our heritage; and

WHEREAS, President Ronald Reagan declared, "From the earliest days of our Republic, Americans have asked God to hear their prayers in times of sorrow and crisis and in times of bounty;" and

WHEREAS, President Abraham Lincoln in the darkest days of the Civil War called for a national day of prayer, humility, and fasting, and acknowledged, "We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven. We have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity...but we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious Hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us;" and

WHEREAS, President John F. Kennedy in 1961 encouraged Americans to "turn back at this time to the oldest source of wisdom and strength, to the words of the prophets and the saints, who tell us that faith is more powerful than doubt, that hope is more potent than despair" and reiterated that "The guiding principle and prayer of this Nation has been, is now, and ever shall be 'In God We Trust;'" and

WHEREAS, the poet Alfred Lord Tennyson observed, "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of;" and

WHEREAS, our county, state and nation face a distressing time with suffering from sickness, death, anxiety, hopelessness, loneliness, abuse, and loss, and a time of confusion, tension, division, and derision; and

WHEREAS, the people of Cache County are a people of faith and good will;

COMES NOW, the Cache County Council and calls upon the people of Cache County to join in a day of prayer on July 19, 2020, to humbly petition Almighty God for His tender mercies, that the blessings of healing, comfort, wisdom, and deliverance be upon Cache County, the State of Utah and the United States of America.

By the County Council of Cache County, Utah, this 14th day of July, 2020.

CACHE COUNTY COUNCIL

By:


Karl B. Ward, Chair, Cache County Council

Proclamation Joined By the Following Mayors:

Craig Hidalgo, Clarkston Town Mayor
Sharidean Flint, Hyde Park City Mayor
Stephanie Miller, Hyrum City Mayor
Kelly Field, Lewiston City Mayor
Ed Buist, Mendon City Mayor
Shaun Dustin, Nibley City Mayor
John Drew, Providence City Mayor
Jeff Young, Richmond City Mayor
Jeff Barnes, Smithfield City Mayor

Proclamation joined by the following Logan City Council members:

Jess Bradfield, Logan City Municipal Council
Tom Jensen, Logan City Municipal Council
Mark Anderson, Logan City Municipal Council
Amy Anderson, Logan City Municipal Council
Jeannie Simmonds, Logan City Municipal Council

Proclamation joined by the following;

Julie Hollist Terrell, Director of the Cache Valley Visitors Bureau
Cache Community Connections Interfaith Group



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The full External Audit Report is on file in the office of the Cache County Clerk/Auditor.

June 25, 2020

To the Cache County Council
Logan, Utah

We have audited the financial statements of Cache County, Utah (the County) as of and for the year ended December 31, 2019, and have issued our report thereon dated June 25, 2020. Professional standards require that we advise you of the following matters relating to our audit.

Our Responsibility in Relation to the Financial Statement Audit

As communicated in our engagement letter dated April 2, 2020, our responsibility, as described by professional standards, is to form and express an opinion about whether the financial statements that have been prepared by management with your oversight are presented fairly, in all material respects, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Our audit of the financial statements does not relieve you or management of your respective responsibilities.

Our responsibility, as prescribed by professional standards, is to plan and perform our audit to obtain reasonable, rather than absolute, assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit of financial statements includes consideration of internal control over financial reporting as a basis for designing audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the County's internal control over financial reporting. Accordingly, as part of our audit, we considered the internal control of the County solely for the purpose of determining our audit procedures and not to provide any assurance concerning such internal control.

We are also responsible for communicating significant matters related to the audit that are, in our professional judgment, relevant to your responsibilities in overseeing the financial reporting process. However, we are not required to design procedures for the purpose of identifying other matters to communicate to you.

Planned Scope and Timing of the Audit

We conducted our audit consistent with the planned scope and timing we previously communicated to you.

Compliance with All Ethics Requirements Regarding Independence

The engagement team, others in our firm, as appropriate, our firm, and our network firms have complied with all relevant ethical requirements regarding independence.

Qualitative Aspects of Significant Accounting Practices

Significant Accounting Policies

Management has the responsibility to select and use appropriate accounting policies. A summary of the significant accounting policies adopted by the County is included in Note 1 to the financial statements. There have been no initial selection of accounting policies and no changes in significant accounting policies or their application during 2019. No matters have come to our attention that would require us, under professional standards, to inform you about (1) the methods used to account for significant unusual transactions and (2) the effect of significant accounting policies in controversial or emerging areas for which there is a lack of authoritative guidance or consensus.

Significant Accounting Estimates

Accounting estimates are an integral part of the financial statements prepared by management and are based on management's current judgments. Those judgments are normally based on knowledge and experience about past and current events and assumptions about future events. Certain accounting estimates are particularly sensitive because of their significance to the financial statements and because of the possibility that future events affecting them may differ markedly from management's current judgments.

The most sensitive estimates affecting the County's financial statements relate to the estimated useful lives of capital assets and the estimates related to the County's proportionate share of the net pension liability.

Management's estimate of the useful lives of capital assets is based on expected future use of the assets and historical lives of similar assets. Management's estimate related to the County's proportionate share of the net pension liability is based on the results of an actuarial study. We evaluated the key factors and assumptions used to develop these estimates and determined that each is reasonable in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole and in relation to the applicable opinion units.

Financial Statement Disclosures

Certain financial statement disclosures involve significant judgment and are particularly sensitive because of their significance to financial statement users. The most sensitive disclosures affecting the financial statements are related to the changes in capital assets, long-term liabilities,

and pension plans, which are located in Note 4, Note 5, and Note 7 to the financial statements, respectively. The disclosures of the changes in capital assets, the changes in long-term liabilities, and retirement plans were formulated to include all changes to each respective category during the year.

Significant Difficulties Encountered during the Audit

We encountered no significant difficulties in dealing with management relating to the performance of the audit.

Uncorrected and Corrected Misstatements

For purposes of this communication, professional standards require us to accumulate all known and likely misstatements identified during the audit, other than those that we believe are trivial, and communicate them to the appropriate level of management. Further, professional standards require us to also communicate the effect of uncorrected misstatements related to prior periods on the relevant classes of transactions, account balances or disclosures, and the financial statements as a whole and each applicable opinion unit. Management has corrected all identified misstatements.

In addition, professional standards require us to communicate to you all material, corrected misstatements that were brought to the attention of management as a result of our audit procedures. None of the misstatements identified by us as a result of our audit procedures and corrected by management were material, either individually or in the aggregate, to the financial statements taken as a whole or applicable opinion units.

Disagreements with Management

For purposes of this letter, professional standards define a disagreement with management as a matter, whether or not resolved to our satisfaction, concerning a financial accounting, reporting, or auditing matter, which could be significant to the County's financial statements or the auditors' report. No such disagreements arose during the course of the audit.

Representations Requested from Management

We have requested certain written representations from management, which are included in the management representation letter dated June 25, 2020.

Management's Consultations with Other Accountants

In some cases, management may decide to consult with other accountants about auditing and accounting matters. Management informed us that, and to our knowledge, there were no consultations with other accountants regarding auditing and accounting matters.

Other Significant Matters, Findings, or Issues

In the normal course of our professional association with the County, we generally discuss a variety of matters, including the application of accounting principles and auditing standards, operating and regulatory conditions affecting the County, and operational plans and strategies that may affect the risks of material misstatement. None of the matters discussed resulted in a condition to our retention as the County's auditors.

Internal Control

In planning and performing our audit of the basic financial statements of the County as of and for the year ended December 31, 2019, in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, we considered the County's internal control over financial reporting (internal control) as a basis for designing audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances for the purpose of expressing our opinions on the financial statements, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the County's internal control. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the effectiveness of the County's internal control over financial reporting.

Comments, if any, related to internal control were reported in the Independent Auditors' Report on Internal Control Over Financial Reporting and on Compliance and Other Matters Based on an Audit of Financial Statements Performed in Accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*.

Other Matters

Our audit procedures also identified other matters involving internal control and compliance that, although not considered by us to be significant deficiencies, are weaknesses in internal control for which corrective action might be taken or are immaterial instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations.

1. We noted during the course of our audit procedures that the County has implemented a decentralized grant management system. This system requires department heads to act as grant managers from the grant application phase to reimbursement and completion of the grant-funded projects. This system allows the County to assign experienced department heads to manage grants that are consistent with the respective department heads' knowledge and expertise. This system also provides the department heads with more flexibility in searching out and obtaining grants that in turn provide the County with the opportunity to offer additional services to its citizens. However, a decentralized system has the potential to result in a breakdown of controls, specifically related to compliance and reporting, which could lead to, among other things, loss of awards, questioned costs, and other non-compliance. Therefore, we recommend that the County consider ways to strengthen controls associated with the County's grant management system. These controls could result in either a shared access to all grant documentation with the finance department or a complete centralization of grant management. When determining how to improve grant management controls, County management should consider those controls

that will allow for continued flexibility in searching out and obtaining new grants and improve the understanding of grant compliance and other reporting requirements.

2. We noted that the County failed to post certain notices of public meetings and minutes of public meetings to the Utah Public Notice website as required by state law. We don't consider this oversight to be material instance of noncompliance. However, we do recommend all notices and minutes be posted to the Utah Public Notice website in accordance with state law.
3. We noted that the Children's Justice Center fund balance is in a deficit position at year end. We recommend that the County appropriate sufficient funds in its 2020 budget to eliminate this deficit. We also recommend that County management consider its budgeting process for each of its funds to eliminate the potential for similar deficit positions in the future.

Restriction on Use

This report is intended solely for the information and use of the County, the County Council, and certain other regulatory bodies, and is not intended to be, and should not be, used by anyone other than these specified parties.

Sincerely,



JONES SIMKINS LLC
Logan, Utah

**CACHE COUNTY
RESOLUTION 2020 - 14**

**A RESOLUTION AMENDING THE CACHE COUNTY CORPORATION
PERSONNEL POLICY AND PROCEDURE MANUAL REGARDING
SPECIAL LEAVE FOR BOOKING CLERKS**

WHEREAS, the Cache County Council on July 14, 2020, in a regular meeting of which lawful notice had been given, considered amending the Cache County Corporation Personnel Policy and Procedure Manual, Sections IX (A) (3) adding Booking Clerks as a position that is eligible for Special Leave rather than Holiday Pay.

WHEREAS, the Cache County Council finds that it is necessary, appropriate, and in the best interest of the County and its personnel that the Cache County Corporation Personnel Policy and Procedure Manual be amended;

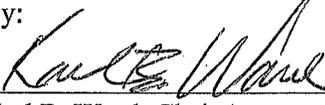
NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the County Council approves the adoption of the following resolution:

- 1 **Amendments:** The Cache County Corporation Personnel Policy and Procedure Manual is hereby amended as set forth in the attached Exhibit A.
- 2 **Application:** The amendment to the Cache County Corporation Personnel Policy and Procedure Manual shall apply to all current and future county employees.
- 3 **Prior Resolutions and Policies:** This Resolution and the amendments specified in Exhibit A to the Cache County Corporation Personnel Policy and Procedure Manual supersede all previously adopted resolutions and policies to the extent that they are in conflict with the specified provisions of this Resolution and the attached Exhibit A.
- 4 **Effective Date:** This Resolution shall be effective immediately upon its adoption.

Adopted by the County Council of Cache County, Utah, this 14th day of July, 2020.

CACHE COUNTY COUNCIL

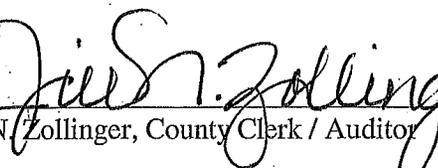
By:



Karl B. Ward, Chairman

ATTEST:

By:


Jill N. Zollinger, County Clerk / Auditor

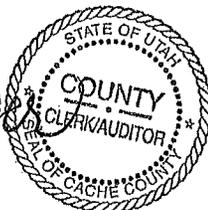


EXHIBIT A

Cache County Corporation Personnel Policy and Procedure Manual SECTION IX - EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

A. Holidays

- ...
3. Full-time public safety employees, ~~and animal control officers and public employees who are working as booking clerks working for the County Sheriff~~ and public employees who are working as booking clerks working for the County Sheriff accrue 4 hours of Special Leave each pay period, instead of receiving a paid holiday, and they may be required to work on holidays according to their normal work schedule.
 - a. Special Leave may be used the same as personal leave time, except that all hours must be used in the year earned and no balance may be carried forward at the end of the calendar year.
 - b. An employee's balance of Special Leave may be reduced to a negative balance, but the employee must have a Personal Leave balance equal to the negative amount and may not carry a balance lower than a negative 48 hours. Negative balances remaining at the end of the year will be offset to personal leave time.
 - c. Special Leave may not be used to exceed 80 hours in a bi-weekly shift.

CACHE COUNTY, UTAH
RESOLUTION No. 2020-15

**RESOLUTION APPROVING THE FILING OF A CROSS-APPEAL
TO PACIFICORP'S APPEAL OF THE CENTRAL ASSESSMENT
OF ITS PROPERTY FOR THE YEAR 2020**

WHEREAS, Utah Code Ann. § 59-2-1007 allows a county to object to an assessment and request a hearing with the Utah State Tax Commission ("cross-appeal") within sixty days from when an owner of a centrally assessed property objects and requests a hearing ("appeal"); and

WHEREAS, PacifiCorp, a property owner with centrally assessed property in Cache County, has filed an appeal with the Utah State Tax Commission contesting its 2020 assessment: and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the County that it file a cross-appeal so that the County can fully participate in the proceedings initiated by PacifiCorp, including any subsequent appeals to the District Court or Utah Supreme Court arising from such proceedings, with the purpose to protect the County's financial interests and the equality of the tax burdens of taxpayers within its jurisdiction.

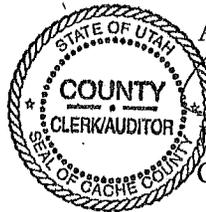
NOW, THEREFORE, the CACHE COUNTY COUNCIL resolves as follows:

1. That a cross-appeal should be filed by legal counsel and pursued in response to the appeal initiated by PacifiCorp.
2. That the County Council direct the prosecution of the cross-appeal under the advice of legal counsel.

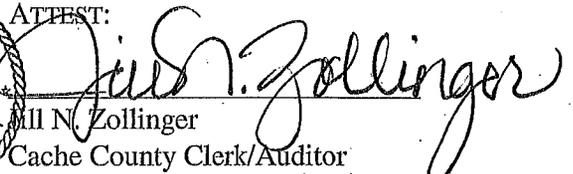
RESOLVED this 14th day of July 2020.

CACHE COUNTY COUNCIL


Karl B. Ward, Chair
Cache County Council



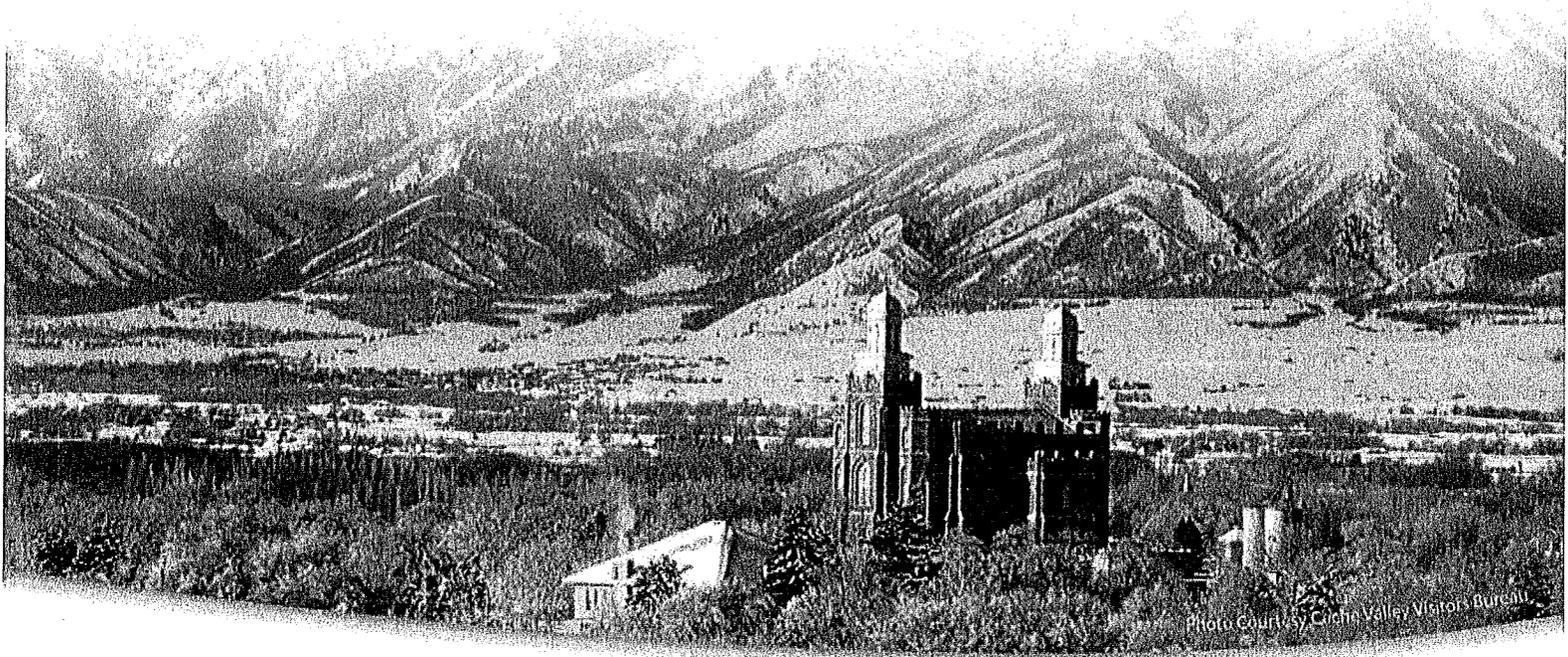
ATTEST:


Jill N. Zollinger
Cache County Clerk/Auditor



Cache County Development Services -- Logan, Utah
**CACHE VALLEY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY
AND STRATEGIC PLAN**

PREPARED BY:
LEWIS YOUNG ROBERTSON & BURNINGHAM, INC.
JANUARY 2020




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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Logan, UT-ID Metropolitan Statistical Area or **Cache Valley** is nestled between the majestic Wellsville and the Bear River mountain ranges in northeastern Utah and extends into southeastern Idaho, including Franklin County. The Cache County seat, Logan City, boasts Utah State University and access to numerous outdoor recreation activities, as well as a significant arts and cultural community. Overall, the Cache County economy is healthy and growing. Cache County has the lowest unemployment rate in the State of Utah. Key indicators including job growth and population growth are both strong and near the top of Utah's county averages.

Foundational elements for designing and creating an Economic Development Strategic Plan (the "Plan") for the Cache Valley economic region include: 1) a community assessment; 2) a comprehensive strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats (SWOT) analysis; 3) an analysis of primary economic growth factors including incentives, tourism, infrastructure, land use and workforce; 4) an organizational framework for the Cache Valley Economic Development Alliance ("CVEDA"); and 5) an implementation plan for the recommendations and initiatives discussed herein. The effectiveness of the implementation phase will be dependent upon stakeholder buy-in and input throughout the process.

It is important to recognize and understand that the Cache Valley economic region is a subset to the macroeconomics of the Wasatch Front and will continue to be a lagging microeconomic subset to the Wasatch Front. The prosperity in nearby regions in terms of employment, work-force dynamics, cost of operating businesses, and economic opportunities will be benefitted by the broader macroeconomic area. Alignment with this macroeconomic area will be important to maintain relevance and opportunities. Economic prosperity of a region is critical to long-term sustainability of infrastructure and quality of life factors.

The following are primary objectives of this Economic Development Strategic Plan:

-  Identify the unique challenges and opportunities facing local governments and businesses operating within the geographical boundaries of Cache Valley
-  Provide a vision for the Cache Valley Economic Development Alliance's ("CVEDA") role in enhancing, promoting and encouraging economic development within the region
-  Outline strategies and initiatives for implementing the economic development vision for Cache Valley

COMMUNITY OVERVIEW

The Cache Valley population is projected to grow to 222,000 by 2050, which is a 53 percent increase over the current population. Cache County has a young vibrant population with 15 percent of the population in the age range of 20-24. This population segment is anticipated to add significantly to the economic vitality of the region over the next few decades, provided employment opportunities and wages are expanded. The median average income in Cache County is \$13,000 below the State of Utah average, which continues to be a concern. This can also be viewed as a positive demographic for Cache Valley. Low wages mean lower costs associated with business development and expansion, but low wages also mean less disposable income and family-supporting sustainable wages. Cache County is highly educated with 25 percent of residents over 25 holding a bachelor's degree and 12% holding a graduate degree. These metrics exceed the total State of Utah averages. Cache Valley is home to Utah State University and Brigham Young University, which provide institutional significance throughout the region. These elements are somewhat unique to the Cache Valley region, as these institutions attract significant attention, resources and investment.

SWOT ANALYSIS

A SWOT Analysis was conducted as part of the economic strategic planning process and helps to formulate key strengths and opportunities, as well as identify significant weaknesses and threats. The SWOT Analysis is a strategic planning tool that allows Cache Valley to examine the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats ("SWOT") that bolster or stifle economic development. Based on feedback from the community through the SWOT Analysis process, the top strengths and weaknesses of Cache Valley were identified as follows:

TABLE E.1: SWOT

Strengths	Weaknesses
Workforce	Coordination among County, cities and businesses
Utah State University	Geographic Isolation

Logan-Cache Airport	Workforce Retention
Operational Costs (<i>costs of doing business</i>)	Workforce Expansion
Community, Arts & Recreation	Competing Development Vision
Developable Land	Air Quality
Agricultural Industry	

CACHE VALLEY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE FRAMEWORK

In order to increase the scope, funding and activities of Cache Valley Economic Development Alliance ("CVEDA"), this strategic plan proposes the following structural changes:

- Hire a regional executive director and associated staff
- Establish a budget of \$300,000-\$500,000
 - Seek seed funding through Cache County
 - Collect ongoing membership dues from private/city members (rates based on population and size of entity)
 - Contract with Cache County for ongoing funding

The role of CVEDA under this restructure would include the following tasks:

- Provide the region with resources and tools for economic development
- Develop a Comprehensive Economic Development Toolbox with emphasis on land use planning, tax increment financing and other public financing tools
- Develop a Finance Committee within CVEDA to address access to capital markets and ability to finance projects
- Implement an education platform to provide tutoring and advice to local governments, businesses, educational and institutional entities in terms of using the Economic Development Toolbox
- Determine a set of metrics by which to measure the success of economic development initiatives
- Continue association with Cache Valley Chamber as member
- Respond to RFIs, continue recruitment efforts, maintain association with EDCUtah, GOED
- Hold an Annual Conference including site tours, industry showcasing events, etc.
- Participation in state and national economic development conferences/meetings

IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

The Implementation Plan is the culmination of data gathering; industry, community and government input and strategic planning. The Implementation Plan considers strategic initiatives for Cache Valley from a primary market standpoint, as well as its subset to the macroeconomics of the Wasatch Front. The strategic initiatives build upon one another with a restructure of the CVEDA being foundational to the success of the Plan. Each of the initiatives outlined below are aimed to address weaknesses and threats identified in the SWOT Analysis and are explored in greater detail in **Section 10**.

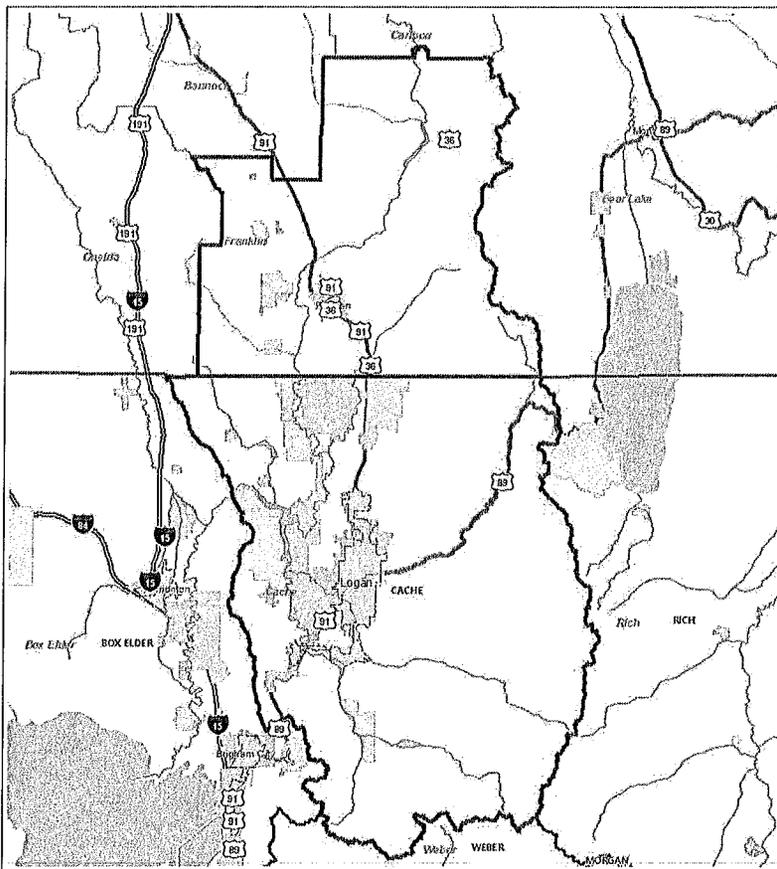
-  CVEDA Reorganization
-  Coordination among County, Cities and Businesses
-  Economic Development Toolbox
-  Community, Arts & Recreation Contribution
-  Geographic Isolation Mitigation
-  Workforce Retention & Expansion
-  Development Vision Alignment

SECTION 1: PURPOSE, OVERVIEW AND APPROACH

This Economic Development Strategic Plan (the "Plan"), commissioned by Cache County, Utah ("Cache County"), is intended to provide a broader perspective into the unique challenges facing economic development within the Logan, UT-ID Metropolitan Statistical Area, or commonly referred to as the Cache Valley economic region, which includes Cache County and Franklin County, Idaho (hereafter referred to as "Cache Valley"). Cache Valley is located approximately 70 miles north of Salt Lake City and has an estimated population of 138,000 residents. There are 18 municipalities within Cache Valley. The most populous city is Logan, Utah, which is the cultural, institutional, educational and economic hub of the region.

Several stakeholders were involved in the collaboration and completion of this Plan including representatives from Cache and Franklin Counties, representatives from cities throughout Cache Valley, the Logan Downtown Business Alliance, the Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Bear River Association of Governments, the Cache Metropolitan Planning Organization, representatives from Utah State University and Bridgerland Technical College, representatives from private business industries, arts and cultural outlets, local schools and numerous residents from the Cache Valley community.

FIGURE 1.1: CACHE VALLEY ENCOMPASSING UTAH AND IDAHO



Cache Valley has an above average healthy, growing and vibrant economy, as evidenced by low unemployment rates, gross economic output, and job growth and creation. There are, however, a host of challenges that face Cache Valley that are creating barriers to further enhancement of economic output and vitality. In order to address the unique challenges facing Cache Valley, Lewis Young Robertson & Burningham, Inc. ("LYRB") focused, in part, on validating what constitutes the Cache Valley economic region.

Based on the employment factors, concentration of population, jobs and consumer spending patterns, and other economic metrics it is clear to see that the primary economic region is broader than Cache County and is reliant to some degree on southeastern Idaho, primarily Franklin County, Idaho. This conclusion is enhanced by the significance of regional transportation components, higher education and institutional presence and availability of goods and services, only available in a traditional "regional" location. This primary market is further affected by a secondary market area which extends beyond Cache Valley and includes Box Elder, Weber, Davis

and Salt Lake Counties, and has an obvious reach into smaller, rural counties located in close proximity (Rich and Morgan Counties).

It is important to recognize and understand that the Cache Valley economic region is a subset to the macroeconomics of the Wasatch Front and will continue to be a lagging microeconomic subset to the Wasatch Front. The prosperity in nearby regions in terms of employment, work-force dynamics, cost of operating businesses, and economic opportunities will be benefitted by the broader macroeconomic area. Alignment with this macroeconomic area will be important to maintain relevance and opportunities. Economic prosperity of a region is critical to long-term sustainability of infrastructure and quality of life factors.

The following are the primary objectives of the Plan:

- ▣ Identify the unique challenges and opportunities facing local governments and businesses operating within the geographical boundaries of Cache Valley
- ▣ Provide a vision for the Cache Valley Economic Development Alliance's ("CVEDA") role in enhancing, promoting and encouraging economic development within the region
- ▣ Outline strategies and initiatives for implementing the economic development vision for Cache Valley

UNIQUE CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR CACHE VALLEY

LYRB used several methodologies and tools to ascertain and better understand the challenges and opportunities facing economic development within Cache Valley. The most significant method and process used by LYRB for discovery involved a strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats or SWOT Analysis. Insights gathered from over 40 community residents and leaders highlighted many of the strengths and weaknesses of Cache Valley, as well as opportunities for capitalizing on critical infrastructure concerns, land use considerations, workforce threats and opportunities to focus on key industry clusters. This Plan will discuss specific action items to address the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats for Cache Valley.

A critical goal of this planning initiative was to create a greater vision for CVEDA's role in economic development. This vision includes not only collaborating and networking with government and community leaders and private sector representatives but also taking an active role in the promotion and execution of economic development in Cache Valley through a collective vision. Further, this plan seeks to bring together insights from existing assessments and analyses including the Cache County Plan, Franklin County Plan, Bear River Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy, the EDCUtah Profile and Community Strategic Assessment, the South Valley Corridor Development Plan, Cache County Resource Management Plan and the Envision Cache Valley study.

Throughout the development process for this Plan, benchmarking was used to compare Cache Valley to other similar regions in terms of size, demographics, geographic location/isolation, presence of a university and other factors to determine best practices and recommendations for addressing economic development initiatives. The primary deliverable of this Plan is the Implementation Plan element found in **Section 10**, which identifies key goals and objectives for economic success within the region and steps to take for public and private sectors to develop policy and resources to meet the goals and objectives of Cache Valley. This includes recommendations for the organizational framework for CVEDA and a Toolbox for economic development initiatives.

SECTION 2: COMMUNITY ASSESSMENT

The Logan, UT-ID Metropolitan Statistical Area or Cache Valley is nestled between the majestic Wellsville and the Bear River mountain ranges in northeastern Utah and extends into southeastern Idaho, including Franklin County. The Cache County seat, Logan City, boasts Utah State University and access to numerous outdoor recreation activities. Overall, the Cache County economy is healthy and growing. Cache County has the lowest unemployment rate in the State of Utah. Key indicators including job growth and population growth are both strong and near the top of Utah's county averages. Franklin County offers a desirable rural lifestyle and affordable housing making it a draw for new residents. Preston, Idaho, the Franklin County seat, is a trade center for Franklin County. Similar to Cache County, Franklin County has experienced an increase in its labor force with a low unemployment rate.

Cache Valley provides access to the Wasatch Cache National Forest and opportunities for a variety of recreational activities including hiking, rock climbing, birdwatching, mountain biking, skiing, and snowmobiling. Cache County's performing arts have gained the region the reputation of Utah's Heart of the Arts, with three historic theaters in one block, world renowned opera, Broadway and touring productions. Franklin County's primary industry is agriculture with important contributions from manufacturing, retail trade and services. Cache County's primary industries include manufacturing and education services.

KEY FINDINGS

- ▮ **Population Growth:** The Cache Valley population is projected to grow to 222,000 by 2050, which is a 53 percent increase over current numbers. Cache Valley will continue with high growth characteristics but will achieve a sustainable level.
- ▮ **Young Vibrant Population:** Cache County has a young vibrant population with 15 percent of the population in the age range of 20-24. This population segment is anticipated to add significantly to the economic vitality of the region over the next few decades.
- ▮ **Lower Income Levels:** The median average income in Cache County is \$13,000 below the State of Utah average. This is both a positive and negative demographic for Cache Valley. Low wages mean lower costs associated with business development and expansion, but low wages also mean less disposable income and family-supporting sustainable wages.
- ▮ **Highly Educated Population:** Cache County is highly educated with 25 percent of residents over 25 holding a bachelor's degree and 12 percent holding a graduate degree. These metrics exceed the total State of Utah averages.
- ▮ **Institutional Presence and Vitality:** Cache Valley is home to Utah State University and Brigrderland Technical College, which provide institutional significance throughout the region. These elements are somewhat unique to the Cache Valley region, as these institutions attract significant attention, resources, and investment.

DEMOGRAPHICS

HISTORIC POPULATION

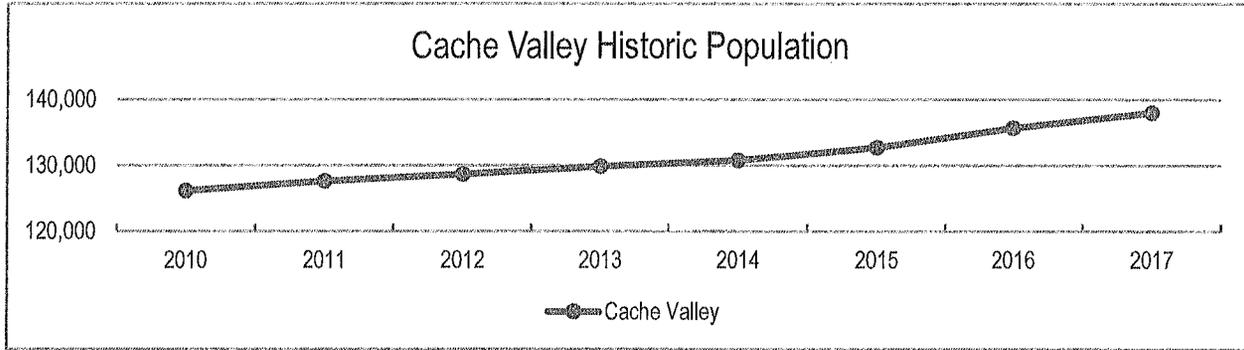
The population of Cache Valley grew 9.4 percent from 2010 to 2017 with an average annual growth rate ("AAGR") of 1.29 percent. The greatest absolute change for both Cache and Franklin Counties took place between 2015 and 2017 with 4,690 and 594 new residents respectively. Cache County accounted for 90.6 percent of the growth in Cache Valley between 2016 and 2017 with 9.4 percent attributed to Franklin County. Between 2016 and 2017, Cache County's absolute increase in population was 2,096 or 3.6 percent of the State of Utah's total increase. Cache County's growth was surpassed by Tooele, Weber, Davis, Washington, Salt Lake and Utah Counties which account for 87.4 percent of the State of Utah growth. With a historical AAGR of 1.29 percent and availability of land, resources and regional economics, Cache Valley is predicted to continue this growth pattern and most likely accelerate population growth at a sustainable pace for the next two plus decades.

TABLE 2.1: HISTORIC CACHE VALLEY POPULATION 2010-2017

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	AAGR
Cache Valley	126,156	127,619	128,656	129,843	130,784	132,718	135,689	138,002	1.29%
Franklin County, ID	12,781	12,809	12,798	12,800	12,917	12,970	13,347	13,564	0.85%
Cache County, UT	113,375	114,810	115,858	117,043	117,867	119,748	122,342	124,438	1.34%

Source: Metropolitan and Micropolitan Statistical Area Population and Estimated Components of Change: April 1, 2010 to July 1, 2017 (CBSA-EST2017-alldata)

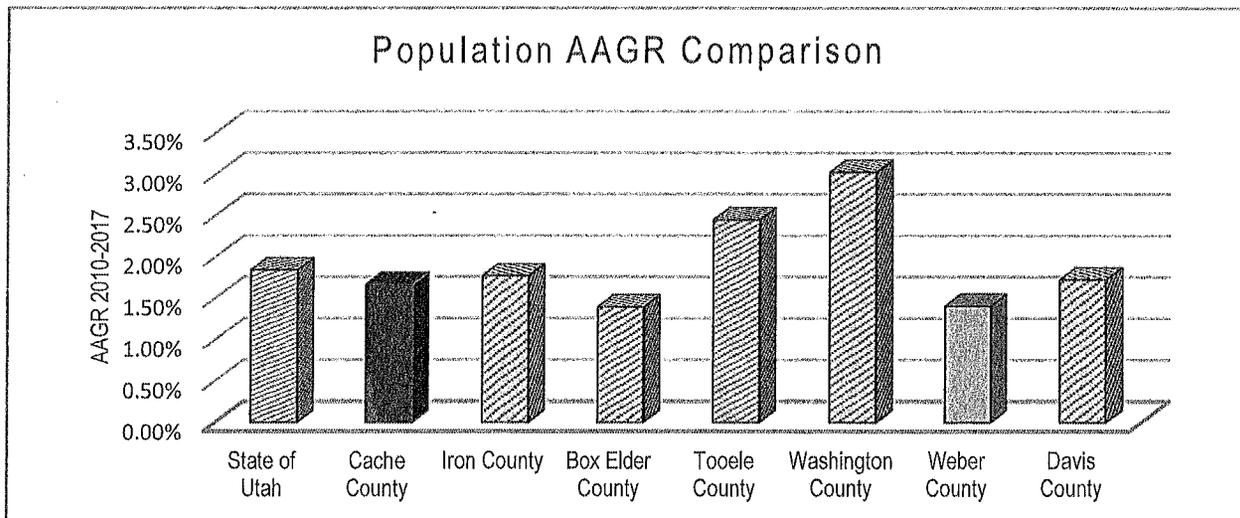
FIGURE 2.1: CACHE VALLEY HISTORIC POPULATION



Source: Metropolitan and Micropolitan Statistical Area Population and Estimated Components of Change: April 1, 2010 to July 1, 2017 (CBSA-EST2017-alldata)

The Kem C. Gardner Institute at the University of Utah completed state-wide county projections in 2018. The projections estimate Cache County's 2019 population at 131,418. These projections result in an AAGR of 1.66 percent from 2010-2020 and an AAGR of 1.74 percent from 2020-2030. A comparison of similarly sized and neighboring counties including Iron, Box Elder, Tooele, Washington, Weber and Davis Counties, showed Cache County's growth behind Washington, Tooele, Iron and Davis Counties. The State of Utah projected AAGR between 2010-2020 is 1.84 percent which is slightly higher than Cache County's AAGR. The AAGR for Cache County from 2010-2020 is the fourth highest behind Iron, Tooele, Washington and Davis Counties. An analysis of absolute population shows the State of Utah increased by 493,112 people from 2010 through 2019.

FIGURE 2.2: HISTORIC CACHE COUNTY POPULATION COMPARISON



Source: Kem C Gardner Population Projections

POPULATION PROJECTIONS

Based on the projections outlined by the Kem C. Gardner Institute, the population of Cache County is projected to increase to 204,114 by 2050 as shown in Table 2.2. Assuming a historic AAGR of 0.85 percent, Franklin County's population is projected to increase to 17,952 by 2050 with a total population projection of 222,000 in Cache Valley by 2050. Population growth is an important metric for predicting continued and sustained economic growth within a region. Cache Valley, with its continued population growth, is poised to continue to be an important area for economic expansion and growth.

TABLE 2.2: CACHE VALLEY POPULATION PROJECTION

	2019	2020	2025	2030	2035	2040	2045	2050
Cache Valley	145,214	147,515	160,181	173,962	187,044	201,126	211,337	222,067
Franklin County, ID	13,796	13,914	14,518	15,148	15,805	16,491	17,206	17,952
Cache County, UT	131,418	133,601	145,663	158,815	171,239	184,635	194,131	204,114

Source: Metropolitan and Micropolitan Statistical Area Population and Estimated Components of Change: April 1, 2010 to July 1, 2017 (CBSA-EST2017-alldata) and LYRB

AGE DISTRIBUTION

The age distribution of Cache County residents is weighted heavily towards the younger generations. Of the total residents, 50 percent are between 0 and 24. Residents ages 20 to 24 represent 15 percent of the total population. Proximity to the Utah State University plays a significant role in this distribution. Residents ages 55 to 85 represent only 16 percent of the total population. The age distribution of Franklin County is also weighted towards the younger generation, although the distribution is slightly less pronounced. Residents ages 0-24 represent 42 percent of the population while 24 percent is between the ages of 55 and 85. The median age in Cache County is 25.5 and the median age in Franklin County is 31.5. The younger population segment within the Cache Valley region, particularly in Cache County, is a positive demographic for further enhanced economic development expansion. Specifically, the age group between 20-24 are envisioned to contribute significantly to the incubation, creation and development of business-commerce within the region – to the extent this population segment can be retained within the region and not lost to other areas and opportunities.

FIGURE 2.3: CACHE COUNTY AGE

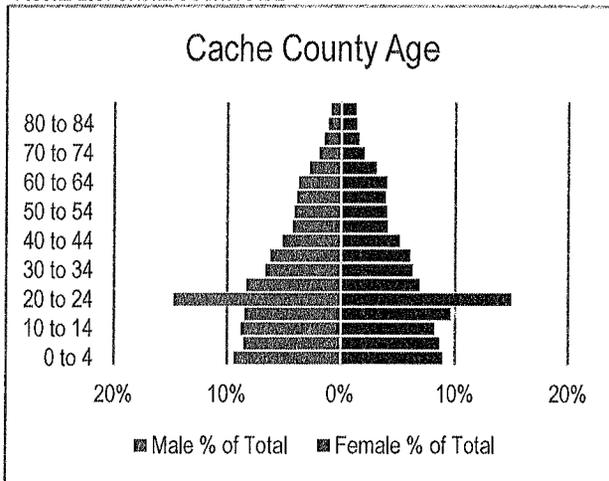
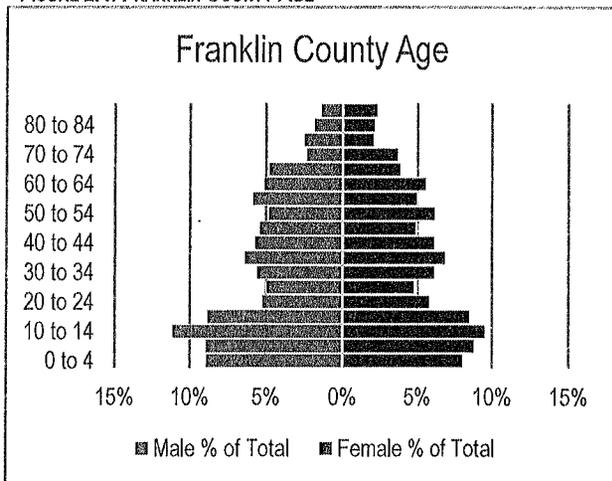


FIGURE 2.4: FRANKLIN COUNTY AGE



Age and Sex 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

HOUSEHOLDS

The total number of households in Cache County is 39,998. Of the total housing units, 71 percent are single family and 29 percent are multi-family as shown in **Figure 2.5**. The total vacancy rate is 5 percent or 3,169 housing units. The average household size is 3.19 and the average family size is 3.63. Franklin County has 4,726 housing units, 91 percent of which are single family units while only 9 percent are multi-family units. The average household size in Franklin County is 3.05 and the average family size is 3.46.

FIGURE 2.5: CACHE COUNTY HOUSING MIX

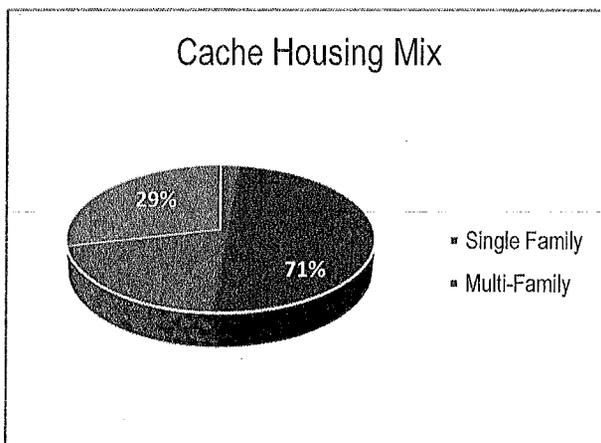
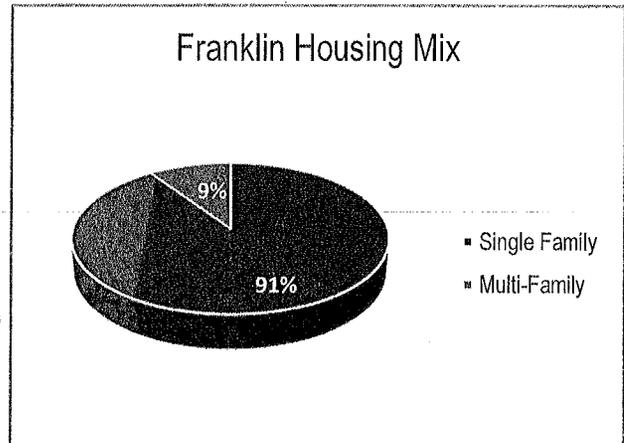


FIGURE 2.6: FRANKLIN COUNTY HOUSING MIX



Source: ACS 2013-2017 5-Year Estimate, Table DP04

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING PERMITS

The total number of building permits in Cache County was up 74 percent from 2016 to 2017 with 1,097 permits in 2017. From 2010-2016, Cache County had an average of 551 building permits. In 2017, the greatest number of permits were issued in the cities of Hyrum, Logan, North Logan, and Smithfield. Since 2010, the following cities have issued an average of 30 or more building permits per year: Hyde Park, Hyrum, Logan, Nibley, North Logan, Smithfield and the unincorporated county as shown in **Table 2.3**. Availability of land for development is another important demographic for economic prosperity. As highlighted by the Cache County building permit activity, growth in residential and commercial activity appears to be sustainable and positive.

TABLE 2.3: CACHE COUNTY HISTORIC BUILDING PERMITS

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	Average
Amalga	1	1	1	-	1	1	2	0	1
Clarkston	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	0	0
Cornish	-	-	1	-	1	-	1	0	0
Hyde Park	32	33	38	37	21	30	29	43	33
Hyrum	35	23	12	13	17	46	75	130	44
Lewiston	-	-	1	1	2	7	1	0	2
Logan	295	86	155	102	272	153	137	353	194
Mendon	-	-	-	6	1	7	3	9	3
Millville	7	6	1	7	6	4	21	14	8
Newton	-	2	1	1	-	3	2	3	2
Nibley	57	36	49	53	53	39	28	27	43
North Logan	26	63	136	74	79	98	100	198	97
Paradise	3	1	-	5	-	5	9	2	3
Providence	14	12	8	30	15	25	27	35	21
Richmond	8	3	5	7	13	11	17	26	11
River Heights	10	5	-	7	12	15	14	18	10
Smithfield	104	98	86	68	53	81	100	164	94
Trenton	1	-	-	1	1	2	1	2	1
Wellsville	18	13	12	13	14	13	19	14	15
Other Cache Co	27	20	33	55	36	35	43	59	39
Total	638	402	539	480	597	575	629	1,097	

Source: Ivory-Boyer Construction Report and Database

Franklin County has averaged 47 building permits per year since 2010 with an uptick in building from 2015 through 2017.

TABLE 2.4: FRANKLIN COUNTY HISTORIC BUILDING PERMITS

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	Average
Franklin County	52	34	37	30	35	52	60	75	47

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Building Permits Survey

INCOME

The Cache County median household income grew at an AAGR of 2.17 percent from \$47,367 in 2010 to \$55,036 in 2017 as shown in **Table 2.5**. Cache County's median household income is the second lowest of the comparison Utah counties and \$13,359 less than the State median in 2017 of \$68,395. Franklin County's median income in 2017 was slightly lower than Cache County at \$51,583. The average weekly wage in Cache County in 2018 was \$717, which was \$194 less than the State of Utah's monthly wage. Franklin County's weekly wage was \$584 in 2018 which is \$221 less than the State of Idaho average. Income in Cache Valley may be influenced by a number of factors including cost of living, student employment, high numbers of low wage jobs, etc. Income is both a weakness in terms of buying power, and a strength in terms of business inputs. There is currently room to grow income levels within the Cache Valley which could significantly increase overall gross economic product.

Lower income levels can be both an economic benefit to the region but can also serve as an impediment to economic prosperity. Lower wages for employees often result in lower costs for business incubation, development and creation. Whereas, lower wages are also a negative in attracting and retaining qualified and skilled labor. The ideal would be access to low-wage laborers for certain types of sector development with the ability to attract highly trained and skilled work force in other sectors. Ultimately, the highly

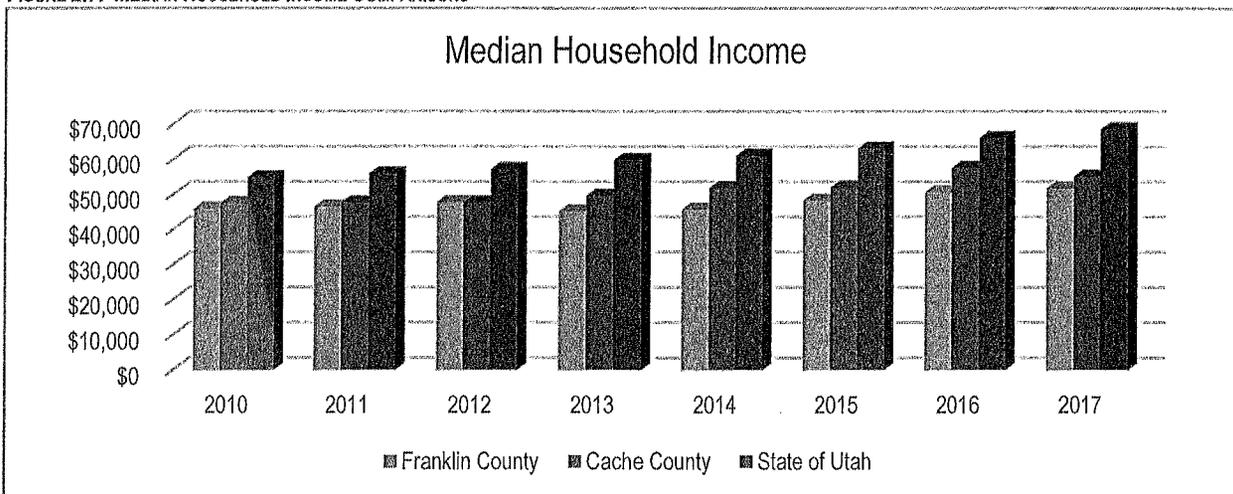
trained work force positions lead to greater economic prosperity and opportunities. It should be a strategic goal for the Cache Valley region to emphasize and focus on increasing median income levels throughout the region.

TABLE 2.5: MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME COMPARISONS

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	AAGR
Iron County	\$39,980	\$41,094	\$41,804	\$43,439	\$43,615	\$45,118	\$45,581	\$48,168	2.70%
Franklin County	\$45,682	\$46,344	\$47,598	\$44,962	\$45,542	\$48,133	\$50,500	\$51,583	1.75%
Cache County	\$47,367	\$47,589	\$47,609	\$49,556	\$51,735	\$51,951	\$57,422	\$55,036	2.17%
Washington County	\$48,247	\$46,001	\$45,305	\$50,378	\$50,169	\$54,398	\$54,876	\$55,518	2.03%
Uintah County	\$54,090	\$58,936	\$60,419	\$62,028	\$65,489	\$67,561	\$64,184	\$57,355	0.84%
Weber County	\$53,612	\$52,183	\$54,169	\$54,055	\$59,293	\$58,786	\$62,768	\$62,937	2.32%
Box Elder County	\$55,534	\$51,558	\$53,830	\$60,372	\$56,313	\$58,380	\$57,875	\$63,624	1.96%
State of Utah	\$54,740	\$55,802	\$57,067	\$59,715	\$60,943	\$62,961	\$65,931	\$68,395	3.23%
Tooele County	\$60,541	\$61,719	\$61,927	\$59,400	\$64,193	\$67,938	\$64,675	\$72,198	2.55%

Source: Utah Department of Workforce Services and US Census Factfinder

FIGURE 2.7: MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME COMPARISONS



Source: Utah Department of Workforce Services and US Census Factfinder

EDUCATION ATTAINMENT

A primary strength of Cache County is its young educated workforce. Twenty-five percent of the population over 25 years of age hold a bachelor's degree and 12 percent hold a graduate or professional degree. The State of Utah average is slightly lower at 22 percent and 11 percent respectively. Franklin County is considerably lower with 14 percent of residents over 25 years of age holding a bachelor's degree and 6 percent holding a graduate degree. Among comparable Utah counties based on their proximity and size, Cache County has a higher percentage of bachelor's and graduate degrees than its peer counties as shown in Table 2.6. Unfortunately, if those who are highly educated and trained do not have opportunities to apply these skills, or do not have the opportunities to earn the wages commensurate with this training, they will look to other markets to meet their objectives. Specific business sectors provide higher-paying and sustainable employment opportunities and needs.

Another key strategic initiative for Cache Valley is to align the educational and institutional framework with the business sectors that rely upon and use these educational resources. An effort to retain this talented education pool before they leave the marketplace will be critical for sustaining economic growth within Cache Valley.

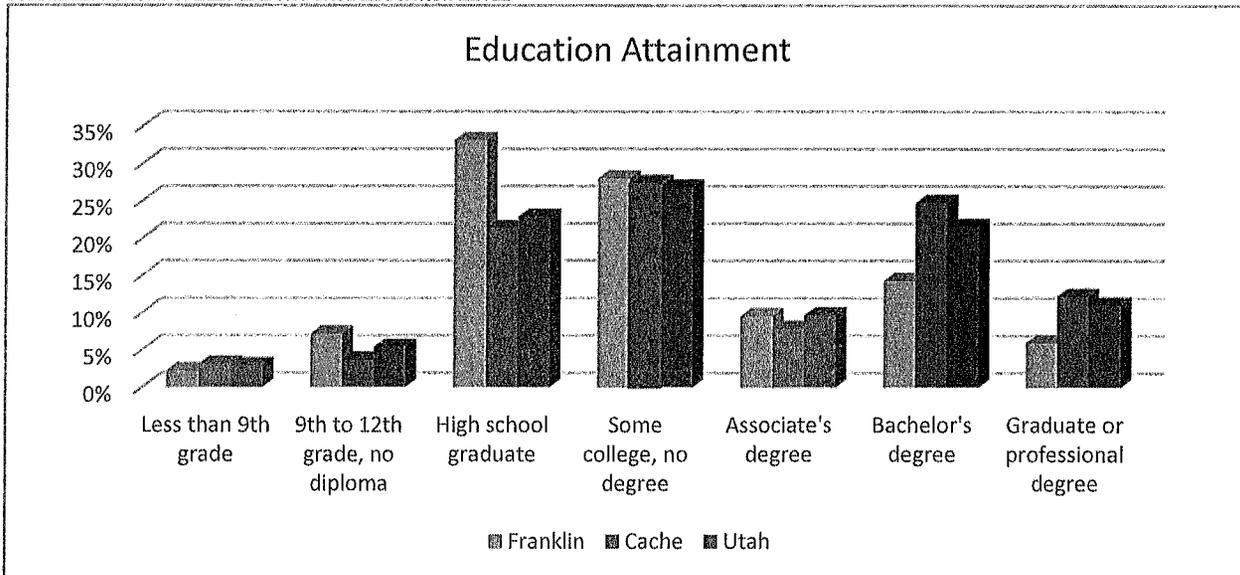
TABLE 2.6: EDUCATION ATTAINMENT

	Franklin County	Cache County	State of Utah	Iron County	Box Elder County	Tooele County	Washington County	Weber County	Uintah County
Less than 9th grade	2%	3%	3%	2%	2%	2%	3%	4%	3%

	Franklin County	Cache County	State of Utah	Iron County	Box Elder County	Tooele County	Washington County	Weber County	Utah County
9th-12th grade, no diploma	7%	4%	5%	5%	5%	6%	5%	6%	11%
High school graduate	33%	21%	23%	25%	31%	30%	23%	29%	35%
Some college, no degree	28%	27%	27%	31%	30%	29%	29%	28%	29%
Associate's degree	10%	8%	10%	8%	10%	10%	12%	9%	7%
Bachelor's degree	14%	25%	22%	20%	16%	17%	18%	16%	10%
Graduate	6%	12%	11%	9%	7%	6%	11%	8%	4%

Source: US Census Factfinder

FIGURE 2.8: CACHE VALLEY LABOR FORCE EDUCATION LEVEL



Source: US Census Factfinder

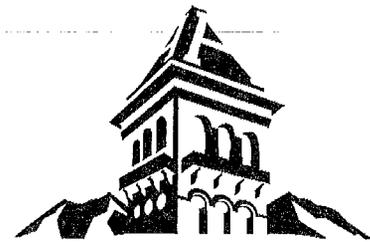
MAJOR COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Utah State University

Utah State University was founded in 1888. The University is home to 8 colleges including Agriculture and Applied Sciences, Arts, Education and Human Services, Engineering, Humanities and Social Sciences, Natural Resources, Sciences, as well as the Huntsman School of Business. The University's enrollment is 27,932 including 24,880 undergraduates and 3,052 graduate students. Utah State is well known for its agriculture, education and engineering programs.

The University is recognized for its research nationally and was ranked the #5 public university in the nation in the "National Universities Rankings 2018" by *Washington Monthly*. The student population includes representation from all Utah counties, all 50 states and 78 countries globally. The University is respected locally and nationally as for its intellectual and technological leadership.

The Space Dynamics Lab, located in the USU Innovation Campus, is one of the top companies in Utah to work for. More than 700 employees and 200 new engineering hires who relocated in Cache Valley can attest to the quality of employment. The Space Dynamics Lab has contracts with DOD and NASA and experience in over 450 space missions; they are working to develop over 20 small satellites.



UtahStateUniversity

Bridgerland Technical College

Bridgerland Technical College ("B-Tech") delivers competency-based, employer-guided career and technical education to both secondary and post-secondary students. This hands-on technical education provides mastery level career skills to the student and a capable workforce supply to the employers of the Cache Valley region. The College has campus buildings in both Logan and Brigham City providing training in over 30 programs ranging in length from 100 clock-hours (one month) to 1,600 clock-hours (18 months). For an average program cost of less than \$3,500, B-Tech serves both the student and the employment community with high graduation rates (>80%), placement rates (>85%), and licensure rates (>95%).



BRIDGERLAND
TECHNICAL COLLEGE

SECTION 3: SWOT ANALYSIS

A SWOT Analysis is a strategic planning tool that allows Cache Valley to examine the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats ("SWOT") that bolster or stifle economic development. Over the course of two days and through subsequent phone interviews, county, city, education, community, and business leaders participated in small group SWOT workshops. LYRB compiled the responses from the participants capturing feedback from over 40 community leaders. The SWOT Analysis considers both internal and external factors that affect Cache Valley and highlights both positive and negative conditions that affect the region's ability to sustain and attract businesses and create a vibrant community.

The Cache Valley SWOT Analysis included responses to the questions outlined in **Table 3.1**

TABLE 3.1: SWOT ANALYSIS DESIGN

	POSITIVES	NEGATIVES
INTERNAL FACTORS	<p>STRENGTHS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What advantages does Cache Valley have? • What does Cache Valley do better than anywhere else? • What unique or lowest-cost resources can Cache Valley draw upon that others can't? • What do people in the state/cities see as your strengths? • What factors mean that you "get the company"? 	<p>WEAKNESSES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What could Cache Valley improve? • What should Cache Valley avoid? • What are people in the State/cities likely to see as the Cache Valley's weaknesses? • What factors cause Cache Valley to lose companies?
EXTERNAL FACTORS	<p>OPPORTUNITIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What good opportunities can you spot? • What interesting trends are you aware of? <p>Useful opportunities can come from things such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Changes in technology and markets • Changes in government policy related to Cache Valley. • Changes in social patterns, population profiles, lifestyle changes • Local events. 	<p>THREATS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What obstacles does Cache Valley face? • What are other rural counties doing? • Are quality standards or specifications for your services changing? • Is changing technology threatening your position? • Could any of the Cache or Franklin County's policies or socioeconomic factors seriously threaten Cache Valley's ability to grow?

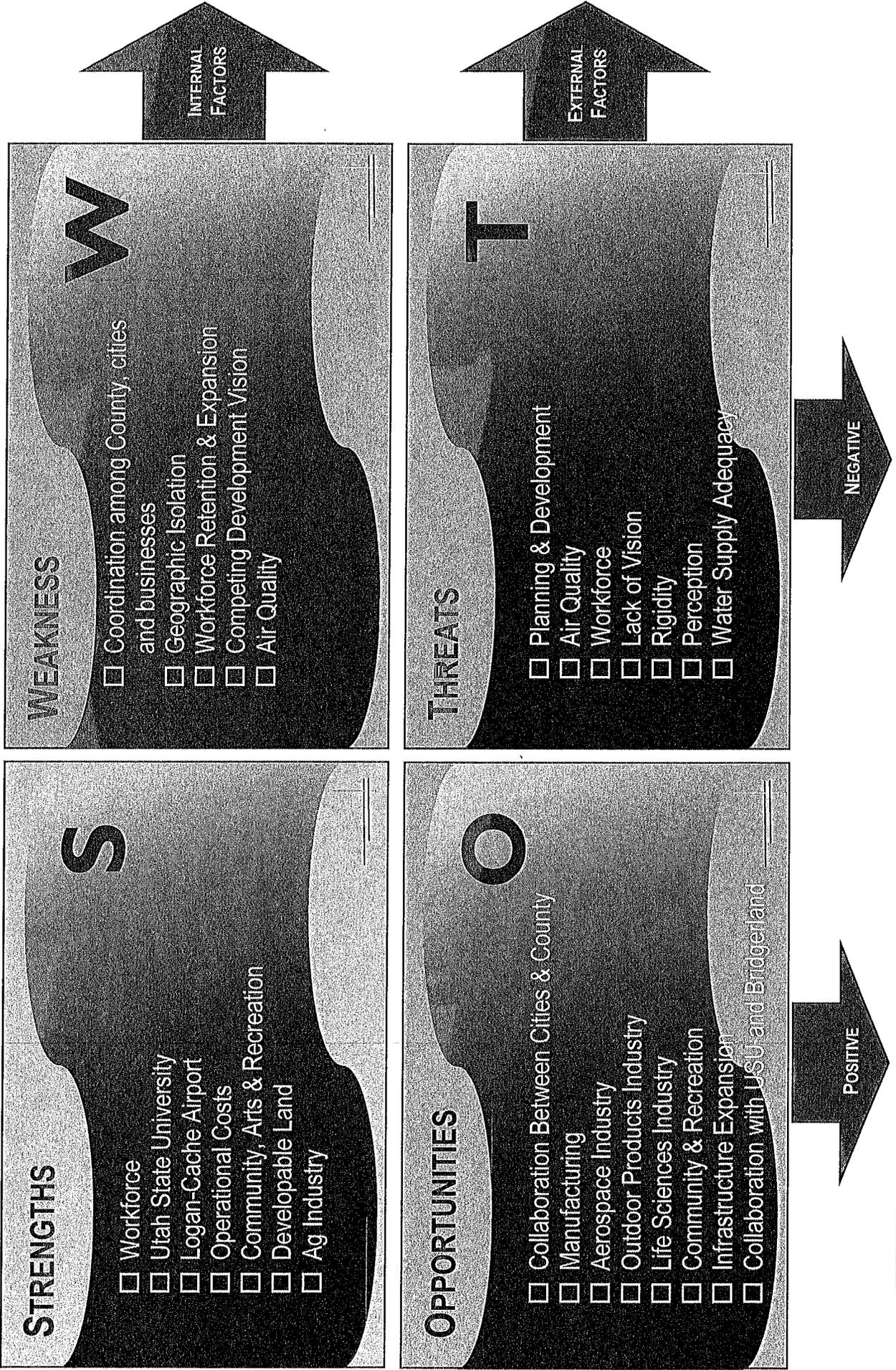
KEY FINDINGS

Based on feedback from the community through the SWOT Analysis process, the top weaknesses of Cache Valley were identified as follows:

1. COORDINATION AMONG COUNTY, CITIES AND BUSINESSES
2. GEOGRAPHIC ISOLATION
3. WORKFORCE RETENTION
4. WORKFORCE EXPANSION
5. COMPETING DEVELOPMENT VISION
6. AIR QUALITY

The site selection process for businesses is heavily weighted on some of the critical weaknesses in Cache Valley, such as retaining a skilled workforce, transportation, and community perception. **Section 10** will address specific action items to address these weaknesses. The following pages of this section outline in detail the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats identified through the SWOT analysis. It will be critical for Cache Valley to address the weaknesses identified above through strategic initiatives, programs and resources. To the extent these six factors and weaknesses continue within Cache Valley, the more likely economic expansion and prosperity will be diminished and threatened.

FIGURE 3.1: SWOT ANALYSIS SUMMARY



SWOT AT A GLANCE

TABLE 3.2: SWOT AT A GLANCE

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▢ WORKFORCE: Highly educated workforce ▢ UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY: GDP contribution, innovation, industry connections, startups, technology, student consumers of goods and services, human capital for workforce (talent pool), largest employer, University as strength to rural community, community built around the University ▢ LOGAN - CACHE AIRPORT: Opportunity to advance materials and aerospace manufacturing, ILS, surrounding real estate, 9,000-foot runway ▢ OPERATIONAL COSTS: Competitive property tax, construction cost per SF, lease cost per SF ▢ COMMUNITY, ARTS & RECREATION: Safe, small, easy to navigate, performing arts, proximity to national forest, parks, refuges, recreation opportunities ▢ DEVELOPABLE LAND ▢ AG INDUSTRY: Production, Ag tourism 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▢ COORDINATION AMONG COUNTY, CITIES, BUSINESSES: No county economic development, TRT uses compete and do not necessarily compliment the private sector, lack of communication on how TRT is used, economic development vision ▢ GEOGRAPHIC ISOLATION: Main Street traffic, no interstate, distance from Salt Lake airport, majority of traffic is from the county rather than attracting folks from outside, minimal rail spur use, insufficient volume for large scale rail transport given proximity to Salt Lake ▢ WORKFORCE RETENTION: Low wages, lack of high wage job opportunities, smaller workforce, 36% of working population living in county commutes out for work, students encouraged to leave once they graduate to seek higher paying jobs than the county can offer ▢ WORKFORCE EXPANSION: Companies looking to expand may not be able to find a sufficient number of workers, perception as rural, lack of tech savviness ▢ COMPETING DEVELOPMENT VISION: NIMBY, small town feel, opportunities for eating, drinking, night life, preserving agricultural feel ▢ AIR QUALITY: Non-attainment
OPPORTUNITIES	THREATS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▢ COLLABORATION BETWEEN CITIES & COUNTY: Growth planning between cities, CVEDA, standard incentives, ease business processes (permitting, zoning, etc.) ▢ MANUFACTURING: Land planning, site allocation ▢ AEROSPACE INDUSTRY: Space Dynamics Lab, other companies in the aerospace industry ▢ OUTDOOR PRODUCTS INDUSTRY: Collaboration with USU, marketing & promotion ▢ LIFE SCIENCES INDUSTRY: Ag tourism, ag industrial park ▢ COMMUNITY & RECREATION: Advertising, eco-tourism, family activities, night life for young adults, embracing the larger cultural mix (age, race, religion, etc.) ▢ INFRASTRUCTURE EXPANSION: Expansion of US 89, SR 30, additional development of airport, Main Street by-pass ▢ GREATER COLLABORATION WITH USU, BRIDGERLAND: Train and maintain workforce, encourage local industries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▢ AIR QUALITY ▢ INFRASTRUCTURE: Traffic, Main Street, SR 30, US 89 ▢ RIGIDITY: Fear of expansion, competing community values, balance between open space, ag land, residential and industrial land ▢ PERCEPTION: Rural bedroom community vs high tech, aerospace, startup savvy ▢ PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT: Lack of county vision, growth too rapid or stagnant, cities not working with developers to encourage good projects, updating available sites for lease or purchase ▢ WORKFORCE: Losing talent to higher paying jobs outside county, not enough numbers ▢ LACK OF VISION ▢ WATER SUPPLY ADEQUACY

SWOT EXPLORED

STRENGTHS

Cache Valley boasts several strengths, one of which is a young, vibrant workforce. Fifteen percent of Cache County's population is age 20 to 24. This demographic represents a talent pipeline within the county. Population growth also correlates with workforce growth and as the Cache Valley population continues to grow, the total workforce is also expected to grow. Cache County's workforce aged population is also highly educated with higher percentages of bachelors and graduate degrees than that of the State of Utah average. While both a strength and a threat, the average wages in Cache Valley are lower than the State of Utah and comparative counties.

Utah State University has grown from a small-town college into a nationally renowned research institution which is a huge asset to Cache Valley. The University is an important economic driver contributing \$500 million to the gross domestic production in Cache County. The University has also created an incubator environment encouraging startups, new technology and important industry connection. The University also attracts conferences including the Small Satellite Conference which positively impacts Cache Valley from a marketing, innovation and tourism point of view. Additional recreation components such as the USU competitive athletic teams create a sense of place and community in Cache Valley.

The Logan-Cache Airport is an important community asset including a 9,000-foot runway, UPS service, increasing

numbers of flight plans, a pilot training program through USU and several hangers for Cessna Citation private jets. Businesses also have a competitive advantage in relationship to the operational costs (property tax, corporate income tax, construction cost per SF, and lease cost per SF) in Cache County as compared with the national average. Availability of land is also a strength throughout Cache Valley.

While Cache Valley is nestled away from the urban Wasatch Front, it attracts residents and businesses through an attractive feel laden with arts and recreation opportunities. Cache Valley prides itself on the safe, small community it showcases with the added benefits of its proximity to recreational outlets including the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest, Logan Canyon, the Wind Caves and Beaver Mountain, to name a few. The arts are a prized strength in the community and include the Cache Theatre Company, the Ellen Eccles Theater, and the Daines Concert Hall. Add to that the appeal of local events such as The Block Film and Art Festival, and numerous local restaurants. In Franklin County, the Bear River Heritage Area is gaining additional promotion as it seeks a national designation. The agriculture industry is a strength in the community both from an agritourism perspective such as the Cache Valley Gardner's Market, as well as food and livestock feed production.

WEAKNESSES

While united by geographic location, Cache Valley lacks coordination and a joint vision between the counties, cities, and private businesses. Cache County does not employ an economic development director but works in concert with the Cache County Chamber of Commerce. This results in the Chamber's executive director wearing a variety of hats with limited capacity to focus on specific economic development initiatives. This results in uncoordinated efforts in the unincorporated Cache County and among the incorporated cities. Franklin County is represented by the Four County Alliance of Southeastern Idaho; however, this alliance has not been collaborating with the newly formed Cache Valley Economic Development Alliance to address regional needs.

Members of the business community further identified weaknesses in the coordination of land use and private development. Developers and private businesses sighted the potential loss of businesses and being forced into bad

development by uncompromising zoning and development standards or considerations. Competing development visions exist throughout the valley with residents fighting development to keep a small-town feel (not in my backyard "NIMBY"); opportunities for eating, drinking and night life based on community traditions; and preserving agricultural land that is a staple of Cache Valley heritage. Many communities in the valley, including Preston, Idaho, are beginning to experience increased growth but haven't identified how they want to grow from their historic bedroom community. Further, lapses in coordination among private and public entities have led to competition in the usage of transient room tax, rather than cooperation.

Another weakness and limitation Cache Valley suffers from is geographic isolation. Access to I-15 from Highway 89 or 30 during winter months can be treacherous and unappealing to companies shipping their goods. Additional

transportation constraints include a congested Main Street through Logan and competing development visions for the South Corridor. Cache Valley is approximately one hour from the Salt Lake International Airport and thus competes with numerous cities and counties located along I-15 with shorter drive times. Cache County is fortunate to have a Union Pacific rail spur, although it receives minimal use, is in need of upgrades, and there is insufficient volume for large scale transportation, especially given Cache County's proximity to Salt Lake City. The valley's unique geography also creates air quality issues where winter inversions are common and may limit the type of businesses being recruited and expanded without Title V operating permits. Despite the presence of Utah State University, competitive wages along the Wasatch Front draw away much of the

talented workforce graduating from the University. Indeed, students are often encouraged to leave once they graduate to seek higher paying jobs than Cache Valley can offer. The median household income in Cache County is \$13,000 less than the State of Utah average. Compounding the employment challenge is a low unemployment rate and an overall small workforce. Cache County has the lowest unemployment rate in Utah and currently exports 36 percent of its workforce to other counties. Companies looking to expand may not be able to find a sufficient number of workers which limits the counties ability to complete for expanded industries. Cache Valley also maintains the perception of a rural community which may not appropriately showcase the degree of innovation and tech savviness which exists in the valley.

OPPORTUNITIES

Several opportunities exist within Cache Valley to bolster economic development. CVEDA was recently formed and has an opportunity to play a critical role in providing an environment for collaboration between Franklin and Cache Counties, the incorporated cities, as well as nonprofits and businesses around the valley. This collaboration may take the form of standardizing incentives, streamlining the businesses process including permitting, zoning, etc. Within the context of CVEDA, an opportunity exists to form a greater partnership with Utah State University and Bridgerland Technical College to ensure private sector insights and skill needs are driving curriculum development and training programs.

Cache Valley is well positioned to incorporate additional manufacturing sites. In consideration of the land use recommendations outlined in **Section 7**, the valley has available land to strategically allocate for new and existing businesses, as well as strong location quotients for the manufacturing industry. Utah State University research, the Space Dynamics Lab, and the Cache – Logan Airport all provide Cache County with opportunities to advance its aerospace industry. Opportunities also exist to take a more prominent role in the outdoor products industry space based with the new Outdoor Product Design and Development

degree at USU and the outdoor testing grounds that are Cache Valley's backyard.

Cache Valley is proud of all the community has to offer and additional opportunities exists to increase tourism and events within the community. Advertising and branding campaigns may be opportunities to tout the rural splendor of the valley while branding it as a hub for cutting edge technology and innovation. Eco- and ag-tourism provide opportunities to increase visitation without losing sight of the rural aspects that make Cache Valley home to so many residents. Community leaders and residents also cited additional opportunities to embrace the growing cultural diversity in the valley and working to find a balance of maintaining a wholesome family environment and adding tasteful night life activities, in addition to the arts, for young adults, recent recruits and facilities that will appeal to companies looking to locate to the valley. As Cache Valley grows, there are several opportunities to expand the existing infrastructure, take a stance on development standards as they relate to sensitive areas including the South Corridor, and work with local planning organizations including the Cache MPO to address main street traffic in a means that is practical and sustainable.

THREATS

Through the SWOT analysis process, several of the elements discussed were applicable to multiple categories. This observation was particularly true in the evaluation of the threats. The threats to economic development include air quality, both from the perspective of being unattractive to individuals looking to move to the valley, as well as a threat

from industries with excessive pollutants wanting to bring industry to the valley. Likewise, transportation infrastructure threats, including a congested main street and widening needs for SR 30 and US 89 may detract from the otherwise bountiful economic development opportunities in the region.

Additional threats come in the form of opinion and fear of change. Cache Valley is growing and expanding. Rigid thinking may lead to poorly planned, forced development rather than well thought out clustering and practical commercial land utilization. This is true for balancing agricultural lands with residential and commercial development. Lack of vision is likewise a threat. Cache Valley must strategically address how it will brand itself—at the intersection of a rural bedroom community to innovative

startup incubator and tech savvy manufacturing center. Without a clear vision, the valley runs the risk of losing a competitive edge in the RFI process for recruiting new development, as well as retaining existing businesses. Based on the low unemployment rate, a threat exists to fill jobs. This threat may be mitigated by adding higher wage jobs to the area to attract additional labor force. This threat is further seen by the high percentage of workers leaving the county for employment.

SITE SELECTION CRITERIA COMPARISON

Responses to the SWOT analysis highlight several unique characteristics of Cache Valley. An educated workforce, developable land, community perception and access to rail, highways and air transportation are all examples of Cache Valley specific strengths and weaknesses. Each of these factors represent state and national business site selection criteria and highlight the importance of capitalizing on Cache Valley’s strengths and combating its weaknesses.

KEY FINDINGS

- ☞ The SWOT Analysis highlights important national and state site selection criteria including educated workforce, developable land, community perception and access to rail, highways and air transportation.
- ☞ Cache County has identified 2 Sure Sites as reported to EDCUtah compared to 6 in Box Elder County, 56 in Davis County and 44 in Salt Lake County. Cache Valley will benefit by improving its internal inventory of sites and reporting Sure Sites to EDCUtah;
- ☞ The competitive landscape of economic development in Utah should encourage Cache Valley to focus on collaboration and strategic residential and commercial planning.

EDCUtah, a private, non-profit has worked with state and local governments and private industries to attract and grow businesses within the State of Utah since 1987. In 2017, EDCUtah published a 50x50 site selection tool which identifies some of the most common site selection criteria for businesses and companies looking to locate in the State based on survey input from 138 business site selectors. The 50x50 tool is divided into four sections, identifying top economic factors, labor costs, operation costs and taxes as listed below.

TABLE 4.2: 50X50 COMPARISON TOOL CATEGORIES

Economic Factors		Labor Costs	
Unemployment Rate		Annual Median Wage	
High School Graduation Rate		Construction Wages	
Population 25 or Older with Bachelor's Degree or Higher		Manufacturing Wages	
Population 25 or Older with a High School Diploma or Higher		Wholesale Trade Wages	
Annual Cost of Living		Retail Trade Wages	
Labor Force Participation Rate		Transportation and Warehousing Wages	
Median Household Income		Information Wages	
Percent Employed Workers who are Union Members		Finance and Insurance Wages	
Annual Job Growth Rate		Real Estate Rental and Leasing Wages	
Median Age		Professional, Scientific and Technical Services Wages	
Tax Climate Ranking		Management of Companies and Enterprises wages	
Forbes Best State for Business		Administrative and Waste Services Wages	
CNBC Best State for Business		Education Services Wages	
Hatchman Index		Health Care and Social Assistance Wages	
		Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation Wages	
		Accommodation and Food Service Wages	
		Other Services Wages	
Operation Costs		Taxes	
Industrial Electricity Costs		Average State sales and Use Tax Rate	
Commercial Electricity		Unemployment Insurance wages Subject to Tax	



Industrial Natural Gas	Property Tax Collections per Capita
Average Industrial Lease	Worker's Compensation Avg Premium (per \$100 of wage)
Average Office Lease	State Top Marginal Income Tax Rate
Industrial Construction Costs	Corporate Income Tax Rate
Office Construction	Average Unemployment Insurance New Employer Tax Rate
Health Insurance Single/Family Premium	

Source: edcUTAH 50X50

Utah ranks 1st in the economic factors' category, 19th in the labor cost category, 15th in the operations category and 18th in the taxes category. Many site selectors utilize the above factors to determine states where they are interested in exploring site development. Once a state has been selected, companies will provide organizations such as EDCUtah with formal requests for information ("RFI") specific to their unique project needs. Recent RFI's issued in the State of Utah have included requirement criteria such as access to highways and interstates, acreage and building square foot specifications, parking allocations, zoning requirements, purchase and lease preferences, proximity to amenities and educational institutions and utility specifications. RFI's also include inquiries regarding demographics, workforce education attainment, quality of life factors, and site map details.

As further discussed in **Section 4** herein, Cache Valley Economic Development Alliance would be the appropriate organization to coordinate, pursue and facilitate RFI's through the Governor's Office of Economic Development and EDCUtah. Cache Valley Economic Development Alliance needs further funding, visioning and governance framework in order to be the economic development "gatekeeper" of Cache Valley. Specific strategic initiatives and implementation suggestions are outlined and discussed in **Section 10**.

SECTION 4: ASSESSMENT OF ORGANIZATIONAL FRAMEWORK

The Cache Valley Economic Development Alliance was organized as a component unit of the Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce. The mission of CVEDA is to strengthen Cache Valley's Economy through the following objectives:

1. Attract new diversified employers;
2. Retain and encourage expansion of existing employers; and
3. Improve the business environment in Cache Valley.

Currently, CVEDA's leadership includes a chair, vice chair, second vice chair, and secretary. A nine-member executive committee includes the leadership positions and two representatives of Cache County, a representative of Logan City, and two at-large members. Membership in the Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce is required for membership in CVEDA. Meetings are held at least once a quarter.

In order to increase the scope, funding and activities of CVEDA, this strategic plan proposes the following structural changes to CVEDA.

- Hire a regional executive director and associated staff
- Establish a budget of \$300,000-\$500,000
 - Seek initial funding through Cache County
 - Collect ongoing membership dues from private/city members (rates based on population and size of entity)
 - Contract with Cache County for ongoing funding

The role of CVEDA under this restructure would include the following tasks:

- Provide the region with resources and tools for economic development
- Develop a Comprehensive Economic Development Toolbox with emphasis on land use planning, tax increment financing and other public financing tools
- Develop a Finance Committee within CVEDA to address access to capital markets and ability to finance projects
- Implement an education platform to provide tutoring and advice to local governments, businesses, educational and institutional entities in terms of using the Economic Development Toolbox
- Determine a set of metrics by which to measure the success of economic development initiatives
- Continue association with Cache Valley Chamber as member
- Respond to RFIs, continue recruitment efforts, maintain association with EDCUtah, GOED
- Hold an Annual Conference including site tours, industry showcasing events, etc.
- Participation in state and national economic development conferences/meetings

Economic development alliances operate across the State and throughout the country to address economic development. Below is a summary of alliances involved in economic development for benchmarking and comparison.

Utah Economic Development Alliance

<https://www.utahalliance.com>



OVERVIEW

The Utah Economic Development Alliance provides professional and networking opportunities for its members in both the private and non-profit sectors. The organization advocates for policies to strengthen Utah's economy and communities. In addition to the quarterly meetings, members of the Alliance stay informed through a newsletter.

STATUS

Non-profit

FUNDING

Membership Dues

MEMBERSHIP

Membership includes a mix of public and private entities. Membership dues are based on membership level which ranges from \$100-\$1,000. Dependent on membership level, the fees offset or cover participation at quarterly meetings, provides opportunities to post community events on the alliance's website, include logo on website and correspondence and provide for opportunities to host a table or booth at quarterly meetings.

EMPLOYEES

Two paid positions (Admin, Web Design), unpaid Board of Directors

MEETINGS

Meetings are held quarterly and rotate locations throughout the State. Meetings are open to the public at a fee.

Snake River Economic Development Alliance

<http://www.snakerivereda.com>



OVERVIEW

The Snake River Economic Development Alliance serves three counties within the states of Idaho and Oregon. The alliance is dedicated to diversifying and strengthening the regional economy by attracting new investment and living wage jobs. The alliance focuses on marketing, business retention and expansion and serves to connect the dots between state and local needs. The alliance aims to maintain a 50/50 participation between public and private entities. An annual dinner, luncheon events and a monthly meeting facilitate correspondence between the alliance members.

STATUS

Non-profit

FUNDING

The alliance operates primarily on membership fees. The alliance receives a \$20,000 contribution from State of Idaho Department of Commerce Rural Professional Economic Development Program. This contribution is seed money to fund economic development professionals in rural areas. Member cities and counties pay \$1 per resident. Private memberships range from \$100-\$5,000. The paid staff member also manages the visitor center at the Idaho-Oregon border in I-84.

MEMBERSHIP

Public/private mix; private membership dues based on membership level (\$100-\$5000)

EMPLOYEES

One paid position, unpaid Board of Directors

MEETINGS

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month at 7:00 a.m. Meetings are open to the public without a fee.

Box Elder Economic Development Alliance

<http://www.boxeldereda.org>



OVERVIEW

The Box Elder Economic Development Alliance was created to facilitate the creation of high-quality jobs, attract new capital investment, improve per capita income, and retain and expand businesses. The alliance facilitates networking, coordination and a forum to share information. Each year the alliance holds an annual summit which includes A Taste of Box Elder. The alliance may also help facilitate social media for small businesses on occasion. Members of the alliance stay informed through email notifications.

STATUS

Non-profit

FUNDING

The alliance does not collect membership dues. The alliance will collect registration fees for the annual summit which covers the cost of the event.

MEMBERSHIP

All public and private entities are welcome to participate in the alliance meetings at no cost.

EMPLOYEES

Staffed by the Box Elder Economic Development Director, unpaid Board of Directors

MEETINGS

Meetings are held once a month and are open to the public.

Economic Development Council of Colorado

<https://edcconline.org>



OVERVIEW

The Economic Development Council of Colorado is an industry supported association which assists with development efforts in Colorado. The EDCC is comprised of economic development organizations and private sector participants.

STATUS

Non-profit

FUNDING

The EDCC is funded through a combination of membership dues, event registrations and professional development offerings

MEMBERSHIP

Nonprofit memberships are intended for economic development organizations, chambers of commerce, workforce development, trade, industry and research groups and non-private sector entities. Public sector memberships are based on

entity size and range from \$250-\$1,000. Private Sector memberships range from \$500-\$5,000 and vary based on the company's level of involvement and investment.

EMPLOYEES

One paid position, unpaid Board of Directors

MEETINGS

Board meetings are held monthly with organizational meetings held three times a year.

SECTION 5: INCENTIVE PROGRAMS

The Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce currently provides economic development services for Cache County in conjunction with incorporated cities that are taking an active role in economic development including Logan, North Logan, Lewiston, Hyrum, Hyde Park, etc. In this capacity, the Chamber provides oversight and support to municipalities, businesses and nonprofit organizations. While the County does not have a formal economic development incentive program, the Chamber helps facilitate federal and state incentives for qualifying projects within Cache County, when applicable. The Four County Alliance of Southeastern Idaho along with the economic development director for Preston City, Idaho lead the Franklin County efforts to connect companies with incentives and facilitate retention and expansion. Thus far, Preston City has participated in the newly formed CVEDA meetings. However, the Four County Alliance of Southeastern Idaho was unaware of the group's meetings.

Cache County's Business Expansion and Retention program is currently facilitated through the Bear River Association of Governments which also helps businesses utilize state, federal and local incentives throughout the County. Some incorporated cities have adopted ordinances for incentives and established community reinvestment areas (CRAs). Opportunity Zones have been designated within the Cache Valley area but the specific benefit of said Opportunity Zones have not resulted in any significant investment or project development. Working with CVEDA, Logan City and Cache County, Opportunity Zones should be promoted, and a specific strategy outlined in order to attract Opportunity Zone Funds. **Table 5.1** outlines the current incentives being utilized throughout the County.

TABLE 5.1: CACHE COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVES

Cache County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No formal economic development incentives
Amalga	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No formal economic development incentives
Hyde Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Commercial Development Incentive (Ordinance 12.170.130)
Hyrum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Recycling Market Development Zone Program ▪ Case by case with property and sales tax incentives
Lewiston	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No formal economic development incentives. Infrastructure for Lewiston City Business Park.
Logan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Two approved Opportunity Zones; ▪ Active tax incentive project areas including: South Main RDA, Downtown RDA, Auto Mall CDA and South Main River CRA ▪ Downtown Façade Program ▪ Neighborhood Reinvestment Grant Program ▪ Community Development Block Grant ▪ Recycling Market Development Zone, Solar Incentives
Mendon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No formal incentives at this time
Millville	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Recycling Market Development Zone
Newton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No formal incentives at this time
Nibley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No formal incentives at this time
North Logan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ URA located at 2500 N Main, CDA along Wolf Pack Way, Innovation Campus EDA, future CRA planned for Innovation Landing ▪ Sales Tax Incentive ▪ Utilizing State Rural Fast Track Grant
Paradise	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No formal incentives at this time
Providence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No formal incentives at this time
Richmond	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No formal incentives at this time
River Heights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No formal incentives at this time
Smithfield	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Recycling Market Development Zone

This bifurcated approach to economic development results in many organizations playing similar roles while lacking a critical leadership source. This approach can lead to a lack of consistency, coordination and centralizing which may make it difficult to pursue business expansion or creation in Cache Valley. Lack of real investment into economic development activity is a limiting factor in creating and facilitating robust incentive programs. In comparison to other regions and area, Cache Valley is committing

less money and in a much less cohesive and coordinated manner. This section provides a foundation for an Economic Development Toolbox for Cache Valley to utilize in connection with the strategic initiatives outlined in **Section 10**.

TABLE 5.2: COMPARISON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT INVESTMENT

	Economic Development Budget	Employees	Activities	Sure Sites	CRAs
Cache County	Cache County: \$35,000 Logan City: \$5,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Employee through the Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce 	The Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce works with CVEDA to promote economic development within Cache County. Networking events are aimed to engage the public. Logan City contributes \$5,000 annually to the Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce. Logan further utilizes a full-time staff member and budget of \$133,000 for economic development in the city, in addition to its \$2.7M Redevelopment Agency budget.	2	Logan City: 4 North Logan: 3 Cache County: 1 Smithfield: 1
Iron County/Cedar City	Cedar City: \$230,000 Iron County: \$50,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 Full Time Employees through Cedar City, 1 Full-Time Economic Development Director 1 Full-Time Support person for Economic development 	Iron County contributes \$50,000 to Cedar City for economic development activities including responses to RFI, expansion and retention in collaboration with the Small Business Resource Center, provides support to incorporated and unincorporated areas and creates CRA plans and budgets. Cedar City works closely with Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Historic District, as well as other city and local entities to promote economic development.	4	Brian Head: 1 Cedar City: 3 Iron County: 10
Box Elder County	\$180,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Full-Time 	The Box Elder Economic Development Alliance hosts a yearly Business Summit, coordinates and meets with the Box Elder Economic Development Executive Group, and participates with the Composite and Aerospace of Northern Utah group.	6	Box Elder County: 5 Brigham City: 5 Tremonton: 1 Perry: 1
Tooele County	\$174,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Under the direction of a commissioner 	Oversees general economic development activities and supports regional efforts to promote and expand business retention and expansion throughout the County. Has utilized outside 3 rd Party consultants and the Utah Association of Counties (UAC) to facilitate CRA Project Area creation.	3	Tooele County: 2 Tooele City: 2
Washington County/St. George City	St. George \$250,000: Washington County: \$67,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Employee through St. George City, 1 Employee through St. George Area Economic Development 	Washington County closely collaborates with St. George City which has a \$250,000 budget for Economic & Housing Development. It also provides \$67,000 to the St. George Area Economic Development and \$5,000 to EDCUtah	2	St. George: 5
Weber County	Weber County: \$402,774		In addition to activities facilitated through the Weber Economic Development Partnership, \$150,000 has	5	Marriott/Slaterville: 2 North Ogden: 1



	Economic Development Budget	Employees	Activities	Sure Sites	CRAS
			<p>been allocated for regional economic development through a regional focused alliance with Davis County.</p>		<p>Ogden: 20 Pleasant View: 4 Riverdale: 2 Roy: 2 South Ogden: 1 Washington Terrace: 2 Weber County: 2</p>
Davis County	\$1,415,021	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Executive Director • Deputy Executive Director • 2 Planners • Director of Tourism • 2 Support Staff 	<p>The Davis County budget includes a \$12,000 contribution to community events, galas, golf tournaments, etc. Their budget includes their office and commissioner's office, business employee relations account for \$2,500. The county manages a small business loan fund with \$5M in existing loans (held off county records with contract to manage it). There are no other formal incentives beyond collaboration. Additionally, \$150,000 has been allocated for regional economic development through a regional focused alliance with Weber County.</p>	56	<p>Bountiful: 1 Centerville: 3 Clearfield: 7 Clinton: 1 Farmington: 2 Kaysville: 1 Layton: 2 MIDA: 1 North Salt Lake: 2 Syracuse: 3 West Bountiful: 3 West Point: 1 Woods Cross: 5 None in unincorporated, 43 projects county-wide</p>

TOOL BOX FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

UTAH STATEWIDE TAX CREDITS AND INCENTIVE PROGRAMS

<https://business.utah.gov/programs/corporate-recruitment/>



EDTIF

The EDTIF tax credit is a post-performance, refundable tax credit rebate for up to 30 percent of new state revenues (sales, corporate and withholding taxes paid to the state) over the life of the project (typically 5-10 years but can go up to 20 years). The tax credit is available to companies seeking relocation and expansion of operations to the State of Utah and must be in competition with other locations. Additional requirements for this incentive include wage requirements of 110 percent of the county average wage, jobs must be provided within a specific target industry, and the business must have been in operation for three years with a display of profitability.

INDUSTRIAL ASSISTANCE FUND

The Industrial Assistance Fund provides a post-performance grant for the creation of high-paying jobs in the state. Basic requirements include providing at least 50 jobs with wages at 110 percent of the county average.

UTAH NEW MARKET TAX CREDIT

New Market Tax Credit programs are an effective tool used by the federal government and 13 states, including Utah, to attract private capital investment to areas in need of job growth and economic development.

LIFE SCIENCES AND TECHNOLOGY TAX CREDITS

The Technology and Life Sciences Economic Development Act gives the Governor's Office of Economic Development (GOED) authority to issue tax credits to qualifying life science and technology investors. Eligible investors may submit applications to GOED for tax credits drawn from \$300,000 of funds expressly set aside by the legislature.

OPPORTUNITY ZONE

Opportunity Zones allow new investments, under certain conditions, to be eligible for preferential tax treatment. The State nominates areas for the Opportunity Zone designation which are then certified by the Secretary of Treasury.

UTAH RURAL BUSINESS PROGRAMS & INCENTIVES

<https://business.utah.gov/rural/>



RURAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVE (REDI)

The Rural Economic Development Incentive (REDI) program is designed for businesses creating new high paying jobs. These jobs can be remote, in a satellite hub/office, or physically located in the same county as the business.

BUSINESS EXPANSION AND RETENTION (BEAR)

The Business Expansion and Retention (BEAR) program is designed to assist in growing new and existing rural businesses, influence rural job creation, and increase economic diversity in rural regions by enhancing the level of technical services provided. The BEAR initiative is available to rural county economic development offices, Tribes, Associations of Governments, Business Resource Centers (BRCs), Small Business Development Centers (SBDCs), and formal partnership consortiums directly involving these entities within the state for business training and skill development.

RURAL FAST TRACK

The Rural Fast Track (RFT) Program is a post-performance grant available to small companies in rural Utah. The program provides an efficient way for existing small companies to receive incentives for creating high paying jobs in the rural areas of the state and to further promote business and economic development.

RECYCLING MARKET DEVELOPMENT ZONE TAX CREDITS

The Recycling Market Development Zone legislation was established to incent businesses to use recycled materials in their manufacturing processes and create new products for sale.

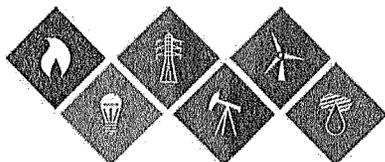
The incentive includes a 5 percent state income tax credit for the cost of machinery and equipment, 20 percent income tax credit on eligible operating expenses and technical assistance from recycling and economic development professionals.

UTAH RURAL JOBS PROGRAMS

The Utah Rural Jobs program enables an eligible small business located in a rural county to expand and create high wage jobs by providing flexible and affordable capital to small businesses in these areas.

UTAH OFFICE OF ENERGY DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVES

<http://energy.utah.gov/tax-incentives/>



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RENEWABLE ENERGY SYSTEMS TAX CREDIT

The Renewable Energy Systems Tax Credit can be applied to both residential and commercial installations utilizing solar photovoltaic, solar thermal, wind, geothermal, hydro, and biomass technologies.

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVES

The Alternative Energy Development Incentive (AEDI) is a post-performance credit for the construction of electricity generation facilities of 2 megawatts or greater that utilize hydroelectric, solar, biomass, geothermal, wind, and waste-heat. It also includes energy derived from nuclear fuel, oil-impregnated diatomaceous earth, oil sands, oil shale, or petroleum coke.

HIGH COST INFRASTRUCTURE TAX CREDIT

The High Cost Infrastructure Tax Credit (HCITC) is an incentive that supports investments in qualifying cost-intensive infrastructure projects, such as energy delivery systems, water delivery systems, road improvement and railroads.

C-PACE

Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy (C-PACE) allows commercial businesses to finance qualifying energy and water efficiency materials, supplies, etc. through the levy of a special assessment on the properties being financed.

UTAH DEPARTMENT OF WORKFORCE SERVICES

<https://jobs.utah.gov/employer/businesses/prelayoff.html>



FEDERAL WORK OPPORTUNITY TAX CREDITS

The Work Opportunity Tax Credit (WOTC) is a federal tax credit incentive that Congress provides to employers for hiring individuals from certain target groups who have consistently faced significant barriers to employment.

FEDERAL BONDING PROGRAM

The Federal Bonding Program is a successful job placement tool for job seekers with barriers to obtaining employment. The program offers employers Fidelity Bonds to insure against any type of theft, forgery, larceny, or embezzlement.

ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING

The On-the-Job Training (OJT) Program offers reimbursement to employers who provide customized job training to participating employees.

WORK FORCE IN AND OPPORTUNITY ACT

The Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) is a new federal law that provides an opportunity to take a fresh look at the collaboration amongst all partners in Utah's economy, including business, labor, education, and government. Working together, it strives to enhance and increase alignment, connection, and coordination of Utah's workforce development system.

WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM

Work Experience is intended to assist participating employers with temporary work needs, while giving trainees hands-on experience in a career setting. The Department of Workforce Services administers employment internship opportunities in partnership with employers.

CHILD CARE PROGRAM

Child Care assistance programs help parents cover the cost of child care. Once approved for Child Care, the payment is sent directly to the provider selected by the parent.

UTAH VETERAN EMPLOYMENT TAX CREDIT

The Utah Veteran Employment Tax Credit is for employers who hire qualified veterans. The credit is separate from the Federal Work Opportunity Tax Credit available to an employer who hires a veteran, especially one who is disabled.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

<https://commerce.idaho.gov/incentives-and-financing/incentives/>

<https://commerce.idaho.gov/incentives-and-financing/grants/>



IDAHO TAX REIMBURSEMENT INCENTIVE

This incentive is performance based of up to 30 percent for up to 15 years on new state tax revenues generated by companies seeking to expand or relocate to the state of Idaho by adding new, qualifying jobs.

IDAHO OPPORTUNITY FUND

Through the Idaho Commerce director, funding for infrastructure may be allocated to accommodate new commercial or industrial facilities.

PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION

In qualifying counties, businesses that invest at least \$500,000 in new or existing non-retail commercial or industrial facilities may qualify for a full or partial property tax exemption for up to five years.

GEM GRANT

GEM grants help small communities improve infrastructure, remediate blight conditions, and create economic development opportunities. Eligible entities include communities with populations of 10,000 or less.



RURAL COMMUNITY BLOCK GRANT

The Rural Community Block Grant are used to finance infrastructure improvement in rural community.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

The Community Development Block Grant enhances local infrastructure to create a better business environment for existing and potential businesses.

Eligible entities include counties, cities with populations under 50,000, and service providers such as water and sewer districts, and senior centers.

FINANCING TOOLS

Often one of the more significant obstacles to economic development is access to capital resources. A wide variety of tools and incentives are available to help the County achieve its economic development goals. Below is a brief description of several resources available.

REDEVELOPMENT AREAS – TAX INCREMENT FINANCING

Tax increment financing (“TIF”) is the most widely used tool for economic development in the State of Utah. The creation of Community Reinvestment Areas (CRAs), or historically URA, EDA or CDAs, provides a source of financing redevelopment, economic development and community development through the creation and use of tax increment. Redevelopment agencies negotiate with taxing entities to share a portion of the property tax that is generated by new development in a certain area for a specific length of time. Incremental tax revenues are then used to incentivize economic growth through financing public infrastructure, securing developable land, and overcoming barriers to growth.

TAX INCREMENT REVENUE BONDS

Tax Increment Revenue Bonds allow redevelopment agencies to pledge tax increment funds to repay debt service associated with the issuance of indebtedness. The projected tax increment is often discounted by the capital markets, including the tax-exempt bond market, as the tax increment is the only source to repay the bonds, and project areas have little to no tax increment at the beginning of a new project. These bonds are generally more difficult to sell, due to the risk of repayment. However, local governments, private developers, and other participants can enhance the credit quality of the issuance in order to attract prospective bond purchasers and significantly lowering the overall borrowing costs of the project.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BONDS

Industrial Development Bonds have a \$10 million cap per issue for small manufacturing facilities and a \$150 million total annual state allocation cap. These bonds have strict regulations regarding business types that are eligible; a qualified 501(c)(3) can use them for a wider variety of projects. For credit worthy borrowers, this can result in a reduction in the interest rate of up to 2.00 percent per annum, which during the course of a 10-20 year financed capital improvement can be millions of dollars of savings.

REVOLVING LOAN FUNDS AND GRANTS

A revolving loan fund is a source of money from which loans are made for small business development projects. A loan is made to a business and as repayments are made, funds become available for future loans to other businesses. This tool is mainly used to finance local, expanding, or small businesses within the community. CVEDA should consider the merits of creating a revolving loan fund in order to stimulate certain types of business clusters or activities that is desired within Cache Valley.

The funds used to create a revolving loan fund may have rules governing the program design. For example, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has specified rules for Community Development Block Grants. Matching grants or revolving loan funds have been very successful in various communities throughout Utah. Dilapidated areas within the County may benefit from creating a revolving loan fund that would encourage the upgrade of façades and other building renovations. Most businesses see increased traffic from improvements to their properties.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANTS

Community Development Block Grants can be used for development in parts of the community that qualify as low- and moderate-income areas. These funds may also be used for projects that remove impediments of access for elderly and the disabled.

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (TOURISM AND MARKETING DISTRICTS)

A business improvement district (BID) is a public-private partnership that allows for additional taxes to be collected from businesses within a designated area. The taxes generated by a BID are used for public improvements based on the concept that well-maintained public spaces will increase commerce. BIDs are managed by nonprofit corporations created by the district. BIDs allow businesses to share the costs to increase business activity within the community through joint ventures including 1) joint marketing, 2) ad campaigns, 3) events in the district area, and 4) planning for parking and facility improvements. The County may contribute through facilitation of meetings at municipal buildings, advertising on municipal websites, etc.

SALES TAX INCENTIVES

For strong destination retail anchors, the County may offer a sales tax incentive for a period of time. The County should consider sales tax incentives on a case-by-case basis. This should only be considered for a major tax-generating retailer or to retain a current major tax-generating business.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS

Special Assessment Bonds allow a governmental entity to designate a specific area which will be benefited by public improvements and levy a special assessment, like a tax lien, to finance the public improvements. This assessment is then used to repay the debt service. Usually, only the property owners receiving the benefit from the improvements are assessed the costs.

Special Assessment Bonds may not be created if 50 percent or more of those liable for the assessment payment protest its creation. These bonds usually have a higher interest rate than the other bonds discussed in this section. All improvements must be owned by the issuer and repayment cannot exceed twenty years. The main advantage to these bonds are: 1) no bond election required, 2) only benefited owners pay for the improvements, and 3) limited risk to the County.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY LEASE REVENUE BONDS ("MBA")

Cities, counties and school districts are allowed to create a non-profit organization solely for the purpose of accomplishing the purpose of acquiring, constructing, improving, and financing the cost of a project on behalf of a public body that created it. Normally, MBA bonds are used to construct municipal buildings, however MBA bonds have been used to finance parks and recreation facilities as well. The legal limitation on MBA bonds issued is 40 years.

SALES TAX REVENUE BONDS

Sales tax revenues can be utilized as a sole pledge for the repayment of debt. These bonds do not require a bond election and are often used for the acquisition and construction of any capital facility owned by the issuing entity. The bond market usually requires a higher debt service ratio of at least two or three times the revenue to debt.

PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE DISTRICT

A Public Infrastructure District ("PID") may issue debt to finance public infrastructure. This funding mechanism is an alternative to traditional special assessment bonds. The debt is issued by the District rather than the creating entity (city or county). Formation of a District requires 100 percent consent of property owners and voters in the PID boundary. Repayment of the debt comes solely from a limited property tax or assessment imposed by the PID.

PUBLIC/PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS

A common development tool involves public/private partnerships. In some cases, these relationships can lead to sources of funding through grants, donations or sponsorships.

SECTION 6: TOURISM AND MARKETING ANALYSIS

Cache Valley is home to numerous arts, community and recreation opportunities. Cache County boasts the Cache Theater Company, Cache Valley Center for the Arts, Caine Lyric Theatre, Daines Concert Hall and the Manon Caine Russell – Kathryn Caine Wanlass Performance Hall. The Utah Festival Opera and Musical Theatre, the Block Film and Art Festival and the Gardeners Market are but a few examples of the events that residents and visitors enjoy throughout the valley. Outdoor enthusiasts enjoy all types of outdoor recreation with easy access to Logan Canyon, Beaver Mountain, and Cherry Peak, access to national forests and unique gems including the Wind Caves. Cache Valley is a destination in and of itself, as well as an important waypoint on the road to destinations such as Yellowstone National Park and Bear Lake.

The Cache Valley Visitors Bureau (“Visitors Bureau”) plays an active role in tourism promotion, as well as promotion of events for local residents. The Visitors Bureau’s primary funding comes from Cache County’s transient room tax. The Visitors Bureau also works in partnership with the State of Utah Office of Tourism, which provides matching funds for international marketing campaigns. The Visitor’s Bureau utilizes a number of marketing outlets including magazines, newspapers, radio, billboards, online advertising, paid online target marketing, theatre playbills, brochures, rack cards, event sponsorships, etc. The Visitors Bureau works in partnership with Utah State University which facilitates the Summer Citizen Program. This program brings approximately 1,000 visitors into the valley during the summer months to enjoy theater, arts, dining and recreation. The Visitors Bureau also manages a grant program to support local events in the community.

VISITATION

The Visitors Bureau tracks request for information from walk-in, phone call requests, online inquiries from internal websites, as well as paid advertising websites. In 2018, a total of 29,077 mail requests were received, including 638 from international locations. Inquiries have increased at an average annual growth rate of 8 percent from 2012 to 2018. The largest number of out of state inquires came from California, Texas, Florida, and Illinois.

TABLE 6.1: MAIL REQUESTS

	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Total Inquiries	18,445	16,955	12,022	22,820	26,620	24,005	29,077
Total Domestic	16,470	15,354	11,062	22,030	26,091	23,515	28,439
Total International	1,975	1,601	960	790	529	490	638
# States/Terr./Poss.	55	54	56	53	55	54	56
# Countries	77	70	56	58	42	42	54

Source: Cache Valley Visitor’s Bureau

The Visitors Bureau maintains a Visitor Log which they encourage visitors to sign when they enter the bureau. The log captures the number of visitors, nights they are staying in Cache Valley, as well as other parts of Utah and the locations they are arriving from. The log provides insightful visitation statistics but includes only visitor data for individuals who enter the Visitors Bureau. Actual visitation is believed to be much higher than what is captured in the log as detailed in Table 6.2.

TABLE 6.2: VISITOR LOG

	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
# Signers	1,299	1,136	1,070	1,506	1,341	1,751	1,545
# in Party	2,641	2,368	2,376	3,081	2,879	3,717	3,385
# Nights in Area	15,582	15,874	14,983	21,430	16,107	23,004	18,996
# Nights in Utah	18,334	17,892	17,253	24,229	18,724	25,811	21,706
States/Terr./Poss	51	52	53	52	51	52	50
Countries	40	31	32	40	40	35	39

Source: Cache Valley Visitor’s Bureau

FUNDING

In addition to Cache County's transient room tax, the restaurant and RAPZ taxes are also important revenue streams for the arts and community events. The restaurant and RAPZ taxes are awarded to local communities, arts and recreation organizations and in part support the Visitor's Bureau. **Table 6.3** details the historic growth and average annual growth rate of the visitor related taxes.

TABLE 6.3: HISTORIC CACHE COUNTY RAPZ, RESTAURANT AND TRANSIENT ROOM TAXES

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	AAGR
RAPZ	\$1,215,870	\$1,275,047	1,387,276	1,448,553	1,600,515	1,660,827	6.44%
Restaurant	\$1,126,268	\$1,275,407	\$1,368,432	\$1,425,048	\$1,460,329	\$1,565,919	6.81%
Transient Room	\$442,814	\$446,839	\$542,302	\$563,827	\$741,320	\$849,980	13.93%

Source: Cache County

In 2018, the Cache Events Center was constructed to replace several older buildings at the County Fairgrounds. The project included a \$3.2 million financing. The County elected to increase the transient room tax levy to the maximum of 4.25 percent to cover the annual \$260,000 debt service payment.

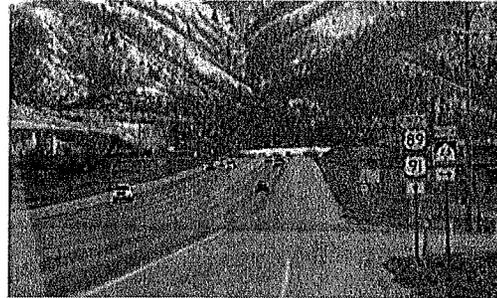
SECTION 7: INFRASTRUCTURE ANALYSIS

TRANSPORTATION

Cache Valley is uniquely positioned off a major interstate. Logan, the County Seat lies within approximately 25 miles of I-15 from the south via Highway 89 and approximately 20 miles from Riverside via Highway 30 to the west. Due to the mountain driving required along Highway 89 this route can pose challenges for shipping and transportation to the greater Salt Lake Metropolitan area, especially during the winter months. The Cache Valley Metropolitan Planning Organization ("Cache MPO") works with the Utah Department of Transportation and Cache Valley Transit District to Plan for the County's transportation and transit needs.

SOUTH CORRIDOR

Areas of focus for the region include the south corridor emerging from Sardine Canyon into the cities of Nibley and Wellsville. In addition to the weather concerns during the winter, this area is a prized vista and access point into the heart of Cache Valley. State, regional and local transportation representatives are working to find a balance of urban sprawl with new residential developments while not limiting the County lifeline for industrial growth and development. A corridor agreement exists with UDOT for signals and operations throughout the area. The Cache Valley South Corridor Development Plan was completed in 2011 and highlighted the following recommendations:



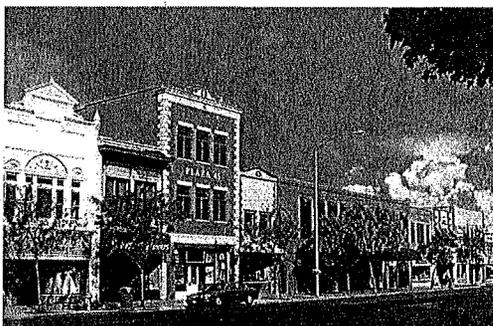
Source: The Cache Valley South Corridor Development Plan

- ▣ US 89 widening
- ▣ 300'-500' open space buffers on either side of road
- ▣ Cluster development at current and future intersections
- ▣ Establish a multi-use trail
- ▣ Prohibit residential development in open space buffer
- ▣ Prohibit strip development and advertising along highway
- ▣ Adjust land earmarked for commercial uses to match realistic market projections
- ▣ Encourage development (mixed use, residential, commercial and industrial) in cities

A vision for land use has not been fully decided upon and will be a critical element to the overall strategic development of the area. Aesthetics and quality of life are important aspects of the planning process for this area.

MAIN STREET

The City of Logan experiences heavy traffic along Main Street. A study of traffic patterns within the city indicated that most traffic is the result of Cache County residents with only 7-10 percent attributed to pass through traffic going to destinations outside the



Source: Cache Valley Visitors Bureau

formal corridor study.

County. Due to the way Logan City was developed, there are a limited number of options for traffic mitigation through Main Street. The City aims to make the main thoroughfare pedestrian friendly despite the reality that the road acts as the County's version of an interstate. One alternative includes one-way couplets to turn Main Street into a one-way street running northbound at the intersection of Highway 89 and State Road 165. This concept would include converting 100 West into the southbound couplet with three travel lanes in both directions. Preliminary local feasibility studies suggest the alternative traffic pattern would be effective at mitigating traffic, as well as freeing up downtown real estate, making walkability and bike lanes possible and positively effecting current business which often have parking in the rear of their establishments where traffic will be diverted. The Cache MPO is currently preparing a request for proposals to complete a

WESTERN ARTERIAL

The jurisdictional transfer of 1000 West, State Road 252, will result in further expansion from two to four lanes from 1400 North to the airport. While an important road within Logan, full utilization, traffic mitigation and transportation potential are limited as the

road dead ends into the airport. The Cache MPO's long-range plan includes a new arterial highway near 1600 West to increase north south travel within Logan.

RAIL

The County has a rail spur which connects into the Union Pacific Railroad ("Union Pacific"). A select number of businesses rely on rail transportation, but the spur has not historically been very profitable with only one, slow moving, train per day. Losing this spur would be a threat to the area. Current issues include capital needs to maintain and fix the spur and lack of collaboration with Union Pacific to expand service on the line.

A feasibility study was completed to determine the viability of an intermodal freight hub within Cache County which would allow the transport of freight by intermodal containers without handling the freight. The study concluded there was not sufficient volume to warrant a hub. Further, proximity to Salt Lake City and the impending inland port initiative reduces the potential for a Cache intermodal hub. Due to legislative expansion of the Inland Port Authority and its ability to designate areas outside of Salt Lake City, Cache Valley may be an ideal location for a satellite element of the Inland Port Authority. With rail, airport, proximity to a major educational institution and population base, Cache Valley could become a significant satellite area to the Inland Port Authority.

AIRPORT

The Logan-Cache Airport ("Airport") is located in the heart of Cache Valley in Logan. The Airport includes a 9,000-foot runway. The Airport provides service to an increasing number of flight plans classified as instrument flight rules ("IFR") and visual flight rules ("VFR"). The IFR flight plans typically include service by corporate jets and larger turbo prop planes. These flights are often used by individuals and companies completing business in Cache Valley. The total number of IFR flights in 2017 was 1,540. In 2018, the number of flights increased by 14 percent with 1,749 IFR flight plans. The Airport is critical to the Cache Valley community and includes hangers for 6 Cessna Citation private jets. The Airport could support additional hangers for an additional 3-4 Citations.

The Airport does not have a control tower but estimates the total number of VFR flights at close to 40,000 per year. These flights include student flights associated with Utah State University's 300-student pilot training program, general aviation flights for sports teams, etc. The Airport also currently have a daily UPS flight for mail and shipments. Various research laboratories associated with the University utilize weather instrumentation onsite.



Source: <https://www.logan-cacheairport.org/>

This summer, the Airport will complete a pavement preservation project and expects additional hanger development. The Airport is also working to secure 10 acres of land south of 2500 North in Logan to protect the approach zone into the Airport. Over the next five years, the Airport will also complete an overlay of the runway which will allow for larger aircraft to utilize the Airport.

The Airport does not provide commercial flights. Several factors would need to come in line for this concept to be realized: 1) interest from a commercial airline, and 2) substantial capital investment for a terminal. Several years ago, Frontier Airlines expressed interest in commercial service; however, the airline filed bankruptcy during a 2-year study and review by the Airport Board. The Airport estimates infrastructure for commercial flights

would be in excess of \$10 million for a terminal and cargo area and on-going entitlement funding from the FAA is dependent on meeting specific enplanement requirements.

WATER

The purpose of the Cache Water District is to plan for and facilitate the long-term conservation, development, protection, distribution, management and stabilization of water rights and water supplies for domestic, irrigation, power, manufacturing, municipal, recreation and other beneficial uses, including the natural stream environment, in a cost effective way to meet the needs of the residents and growing population of Cache County. Following the completion of the 2013 Cache County Water Master Plan, The Cache Water District ("Water District") was formed. The Water District is critical to the coordination between water right holders

(cities, canals, individuals, etc.) to ensure water rights are protected, used in the best manner and in particular, to protect the Bear River water allocations through the future. The Water District's Master Plan recommends the following priorities for Cache Valley:

- ▮ Public campaign for water conservation
- ▮ Development of aquifer storage and recovery sites
- ▮ Bank water rights made available during conversion from agriculture to municipal or through Bear River Development
- ▮ Implement a long-term water conservation program
- ▮ Plan reservoir development
- ▮ Develop a program for canal rehabilitation

SEWER

Logan City provides sewer collection services for Logan and several surrounding cities in the Cache Valley including Smithfield, Hyde Park, North Logan, River Heights, Providence and Nibley. Other communities in the valley have their own collection systems or remain on septic systems. The Logan Sewer Collection Master Plan Update was completed in 2018 and provides the following recommendations:

- ▮ Update existing system geometry through city GIS data
- ▮ Address system infiltration through: Flow monitoring; implementing infiltration reduction methods including sealing open pipe joints; focus on island area where infiltration is the most pervasive and monitor ground water levels
- ▮ Monitor pipe capacity with new development

POWER

Rocky Mountain Power is the primary provider for power throughout the Cache Valley with the exception of Logan which is served by the Logan City Light and Power public utility ("Logan Light and Power"). The power for Logan Light and Power is provided by two hydro generation facilities (6MW), three natural gas turbine generators (12 MW) and a solar farm (60 KW). Logan Light and Power also invests in a number of UAMP's resource projects.

SECTION 8: LAND USE ANALYSIS

The Cache County Resource Management Plan ("Resource Management Plan") was completed in 2017 and is used to define policy goals related to the management of natural resources and public lands throughout Cache County. This report highlights several elements of the Resource Management Plan as they relate to economic development and the economic vitality of Cache Valley.

AGRICULTURE

The Cache County agriculture industry includes the production of fruits, vegetables and grains with the greatest emphasis placed on livestock feed crops. Agricultural activities occur primarily on private lands. Due to the heavy emphasis on livestock production, access to public lands for grazing and watersheds on public land are integral components of the industry. In consideration of future land use decisions, the Resource Management Plan recommends:

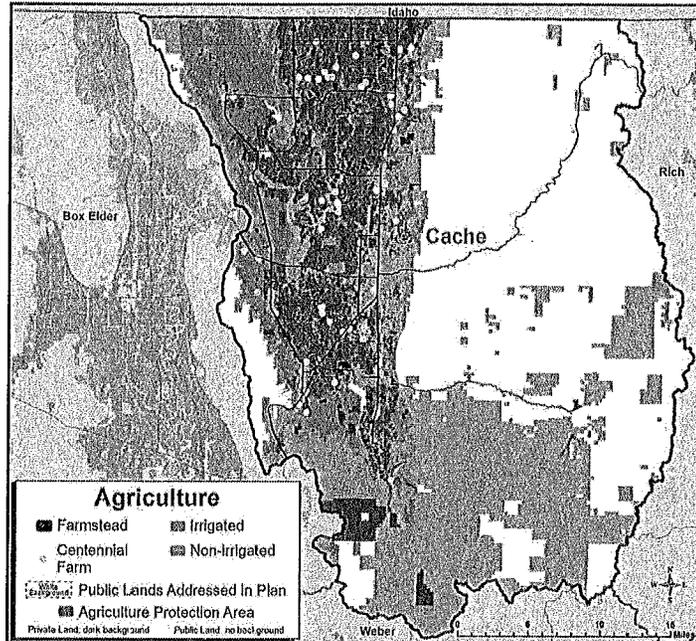
- ▢ Active county and citizen participation in federal/state land/resource planning
- ▢ Support measures and practices to reduce pollution in water and air

AIR QUALITY

The Clean Air Act of 1990 established designations for how air quality compares to the National Ambient Air Quality Standard ("NAAQS"). Under this standard, Cache County has been classified as a non-attainment area meaning the area's air quality is below that of the NAAQS. The Environmental Protection Agency attributed the following factors to the non-attainment status:

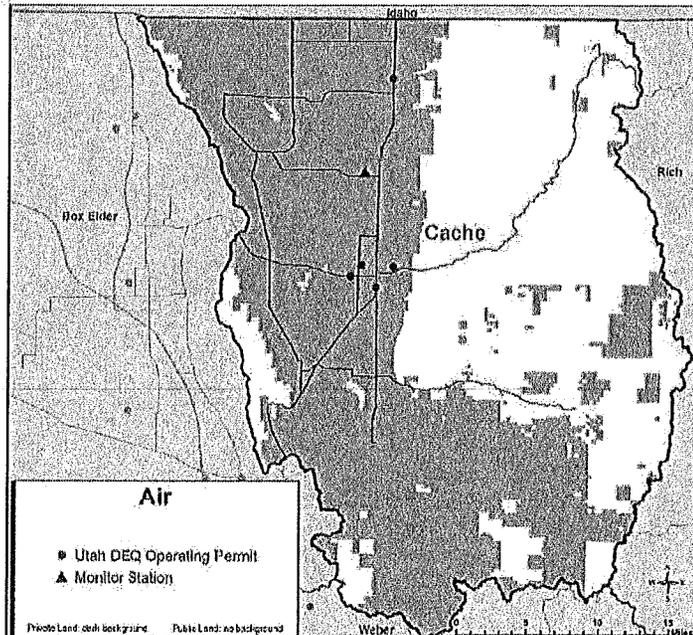
- ▢ Pollutant emissions
- ▢ Air quality data
- ▢ Population density and degree of urbanization
- ▢ Traffic and commuting patterns
- ▢ Growth
- ▢ Meteorology
- ▢ Geography and topography (winter inversions)
- ▢ Jurisdictional boundaries
- ▢ Level of control of emission sources

Five entities in Cache County have obtained Title V permits to operate which requires them to meet certain requirements to reduce pollutants. These entities include Carriage Industries, City of Logan, Logan City and Power Department, Pepperidge Farm and Utah State University.



Source: Water Related Land Use, Updated yearly, Utah Division of Water Resources, Access via Utah Automated Geographic Reference Center, Farm data, Date Unknown, Bear River Association of Governments, Agriculture Protection Area data, Date Unknown, Cache County GIS Service.

Source: Cache County Resource Management Plan 2017



Source: DAQPermitCompTitleV and DAQAirMonitorByStation, Date unknown, Utah Department of Environmental Quality, Access interactive map <https://enviro.deq.utah.gov>.

Source: Cache County Resource Management Plan, 2017

The Resource Management Plan recommends the following actions to address air quality in Cache Valley:

- ▬ Support or conduct public awareness campaigns to inform residents of air conditions, forecasts that will affect conditions and activities and practices residents may participate in to reduce emissions
- ▬ Adhere to current control measures
- ▬ Ensure management activities adhere to air quality standards
- ▬ Limit airborne particulates by mitigating human made disturbances such as dust control and revegetation
- ▬ Control wildfires

ECONOMIC CONSIDERATIONS

Cache County's public lands play an integral role in the recreation opportunities that attract residents and visitors to the region. Recreation tourism has a direct economic impact through the collection of transient room tax, as well as supporting the local service industry providers. The Resource Management Plan highlights the importance of protecting recreation opportunities in light of completing consumptive land uses including grazing and timber harvest. Recommendations to promote recreation in Cache Valley include:

- ▬ Support efforts to encourage new and existing industries to improve water quality and quantity, air quality, and preserve wildlife habitat
- ▬ Monitor agency planning processes
- ▬ Work across agencies and local governments to manage public lands in consideration of public interest
- ▬ Develop and support diverse recreation opportunities on public lands

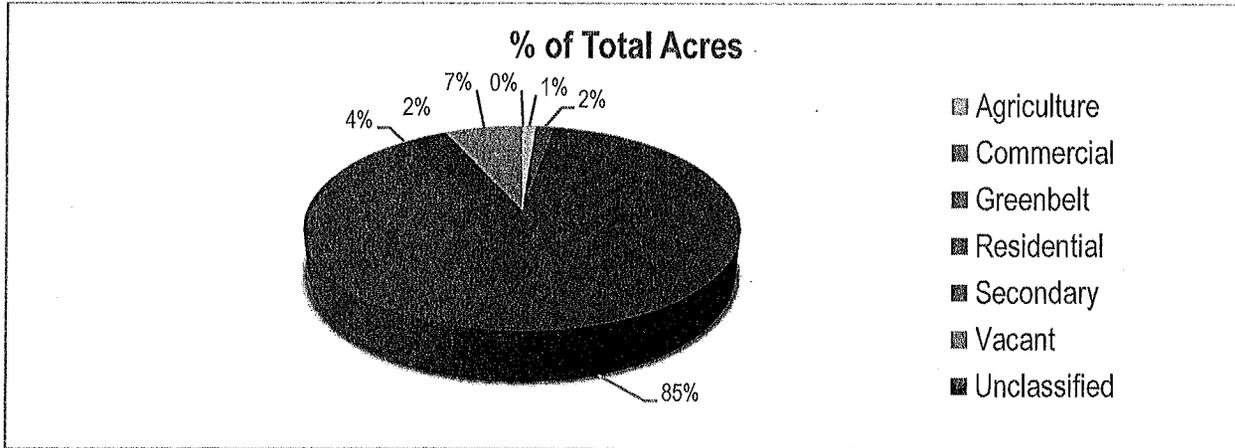
LAND USE

The Resource Management Plan states Cache County's intent to provide recreation options on public lands while maintaining clean water, private land ownership rights, fire prevention, and economic benefits provided by public lands. The Cache County Comprehensive Plan, Envision Cache Valley and the Cache Valley South Valley Corridor Development Plan recommend the following land use considerations:

- ▬ Address urban sprawl through designating an urban growth boundary, service area boundary and rural boundary
- ▬ Utilize clustering (conservation subdivisions: instead of 40, one-acre lots, conserve 20 acres and develop 40 half acre lots) in greenbelt areas
- ▬ Utilize overlay zones to allow additional density where it is practical to provide services or to protect sensitive areas from development
- ▬ Bring county development standards in line with adjoining municipalities
- ▬ Downzone or increase density zoning in urban areas and decrease density on undeveloped and agricultural land
- ▬ Cluster development at current and future intersections
- ▬ Encourage development (mixed use, residential, commercial and industrial) in cities

Eighty-five percent of the County's 393,811 acres are classified as greenbelt, with only 6 percent designated as residential or secondary. Two percent of the total acreage is commercial, and 7 percent is vacant as shown in **Figure 8.1**.

FIGURE 8.1: ACRES BY LAND USE TYPE



Source: Cache County and LYRB

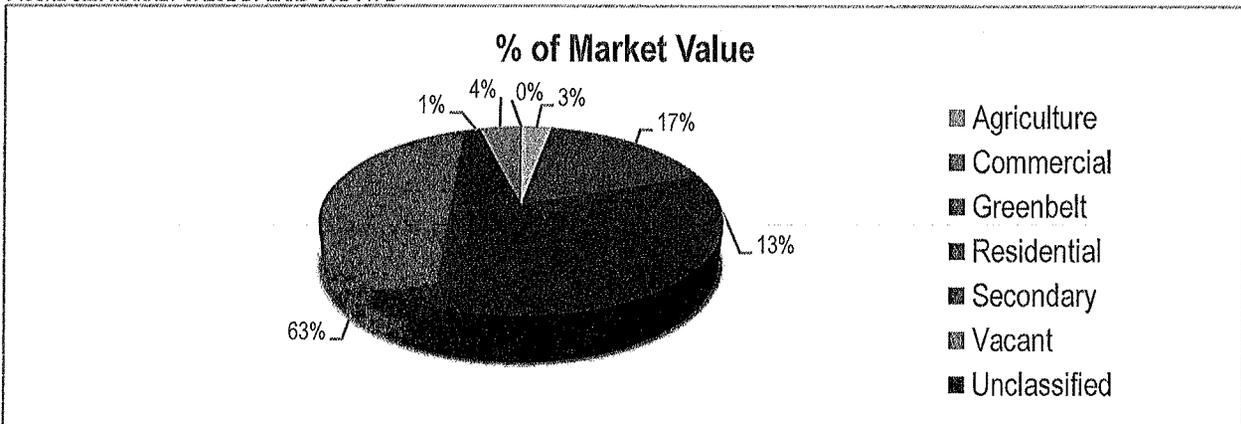
The County's total market value is \$12.3 billion with a taxable value of \$7.3 billion. A survey of the land in Cache County identified 29,719 primary residential parcels with a building and land taxable value of \$4.3 billion as shown in **Table 8.1**. The County also has an additional \$85.0 million of taxable land and building value designated as secondary residential. Residential and secondary land use accounts for 59 percent of the County's taxable value. Commercial land use accounts for 27 percent of the taxable value with a valuation of \$2.0 billion.

TABLE 8.1: LAND USE TYPE

Real Estate Type	Parcels	Acres	Market Value	Taxable Value
Agriculture	1,360	4,475	\$349,432,431	\$226,846,198
Commercial	2,243	6,482	\$2,055,188,270	\$2,008,220,144
Greenbelt	7,534	333,427	\$1,625,953,669	\$246,168,088
Residential	29,719	14,294	\$7,700,077,432	\$4,267,152,166
Secondary	651	8,073	\$85,434,936	\$85,352,950
Vacant	5,340	27,050	\$480,379,128	\$478,421,130
Unclassified	3,564	10	\$7,230,428	\$6,944,255
Total	50,411	393,811	\$12,303,696,295	\$7,319,104,932

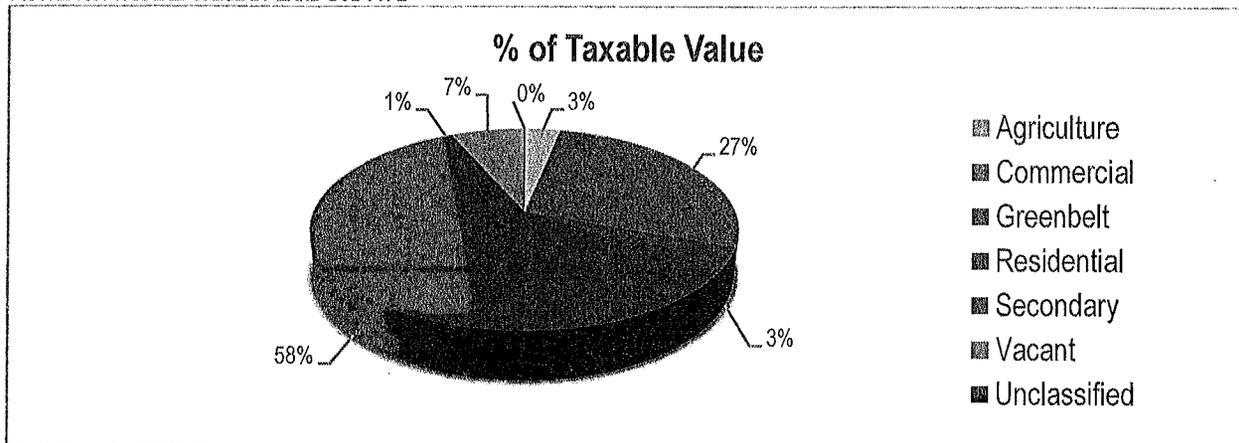
Source: Cache County and LYRB

FIGURE 8.2: MARKET VALUE BY LAND USE TYPE



Source: Cache County and LYRB

FIGURE 8.3: TAXABLE VALUE BY LAND USE TYPE



Source: Cache County and LYRB

AVAILABLE REAL ESTATE

The Cache County Community Assessment completed by EDCUtah in 2018 included a list of available listings of commercial and industrial properties and land sites. The majority of available industrial sites are relatively small, but some may be large enough to compete with properties in Salt Lake, Weber and Davis Counties. A lack of Class A office space will limit the number of office users that will consider Cache Valley. An important component of the strategic plan is to keep this list current for prospective tenants and owners.

TABLE 8.1: AVAILABLE LAND

Real Estate Type	Size	Address
Commercial Site	900 acres	7877 US 89, Wellsville, UT
Commercial Site	19.25 acres	600 W 200 N, Logan, UT
Commercial Site	13 acres	1800 S 1000 W, Logan, UT
Commercial Sites	8 additional sites at or below 10 acres	
Industrial Site	24.56 acres	220 N 1000 W, Logan, UT
Industrial Site	20 acres	2800 N 200 E, North Logan, UT
Industrial Site	12 acres	2200 N 600 W, Logan, UT
Industrial Site	10 acres	1200 w 1400 N, Logan, UT
Industrial Site	9 acres	1200 W 600 N, Logan, UT
Industrial Site	6 acres	3130 N 200 W, Hyde Park, UT
Industrial Site	2 acres	1137 W 1800 No, Logan, UT
Industrial Site	0.82 acres	2470 N 500 W, North Logan, UT

Source: 2018 edcUtah Cache County Community Assessment

TABLE 8.2: AVAILABLE OFFICE BUILDINGS

Real Estate Type	Size	Address
For Sale	25,712 SF	Knighton Building, 80 W 900 S, Logan, UT
For Sale	7 additional properties at or below 6,000 SF	
For Lease	14 properties at or below 6,000 SF	

Source: 2018 edcUtah Cache County Community Assessment

TABLE 8.3: INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS

Real Estate Type	Size	Address
For Sale	20,775 SF	395 W 1400 N, Logan, UT
For Sale	2 additional buildings	
For Lease Warehouse	80,000 SF	700 W 1700 Cir. S., Logan, UT



Real Estate Type	Size	Address
For Lease Manufacturing Space	67,604 SF	298 W 2500 N, Logan, UT
For Lease Warehouse	30,535 SF	1137 W 1800 N, Logan, UT
For Lease Industrial Space	24,000 SF	765 W 1800 N, Logan, UT
For Lease Warehouse	18,000 SF	953 W 700 N, Logan, UT
For Lease Warehouse	9,000 SF	690 W 200 N, Logan, UT

Source: 2018 edcUtah Cache County Community Assessment

SECTION 9: WORKFORCE ANALYSIS

UNEMPLOYMENT

As of December 2018, the unemployment rate in Cache County was 2.6 percent, the lowest in the State of Utah. Cache County's unemployment rate has trailed behind the State of Utah's rate for the last 10 years. The Utah Department of Workforce Services ("Utah DWS") reported a total labor force of 63,789 for Cache County with 1,640 unemployed. The Idaho Department of Labor reported the unemployment rate in Franklin County is slightly higher than Cache County at 2.7 percent. Thirty-nine percent of the counties in the State of Idaho have a lower unemployment rate with Rexburg reporting the lowest rate of 1.8 percent. Franklin County's workforce is 6,976 with 186 unemployed.

TABLE 9.1: UNEMPLOYMENT AND LABOR FORCE

2018	Cache County	Franklin County
Employed	62,149	6,790
Labor Force	63,789	6,976
Unemployed	1,640	186
Unemployment Rate	2.6%	2.7%

Source: Utah Department of Workforce Services and Idaho Department of Labor

A low unemployment rate is a sign of a strong economy, although it also poses challenges for economic development. Low unemployment may result in a lack of viable candidates for companies throughout Cache Valley. Creating a strong workforce in Cache Valley includes adding new jobs to the economy with competitive wages to increase the base of the labor force. Attracting talent also includes retaining graduates from USU, Bridgerland Technical College, etc., to build upon the existing labor force.

COMMUTING PATTERNS

The Utah Department of Workforce Services reported a total of 30,678 workers reside and live within Cache County, whereas 17,761 workers commute outside the county for work. Cache County also experiences an inflow of 13,573 workers from outside the county. The greatest outflow of workers from Cache County is to Salt Lake, Box Elder, Utah Davis and Weber Counties. The largest number of workers coming into Cache County for work come from outside the State of Utah. Similar to the outflow, the other counties with the greatest inflow of workers to Cache County are Salt Lake, Box Elder, Davis and Weber Counties.

TABLE 9.2: CACHE COUNTY COMMUTING PATTERNS

Inflow to Cache		
Beaver, UT	17	0.13%
Box Elder, UT	2,128	15.68%
Carbon, UT	176	1.30%
Daggett, UT	15	0.11%
Davis, UT	1,420	10.46%
Duchesne, UT	76	0.56%
Emery, UT	55	0.41%
Garfield, UT	3	0.02%
Grand, UT	34	0.25%
Iron, UT	92	0.68%
Juab, UT	20	0.15%
Kane, UT	19	0.14%
Millard, UT	22	0.16%
Morgan, UT	80	0.59%
Out of State	2,986	22.00%
Piute, UT	2	0.01%
Rich, UT	57	0.42%
Salt Lake, UT	2,124	15.65%

Outflow from Cache		
Beaver, UT	6	0.03%
Box Elder, UT	1,993	11.35%
Carbon, UT	72	0.41%
Daggett, UT	6	0.03%
Davis, UT	1,803	10.27%
Duchesne, UT	118	0.67%
Emery, UT	11	0.06%
Garfield, UT	11	0.06%
Grand, UT	7	0.04%
Iron, UT	66	0.38%
Juab, UT	7	0.04%
Kane, UT	5	0.03%
Millard, UT	47	0.27%
Morgan, UT	32	0.18%
Out of State	1,245	7.09%
Piute, UT	0	0.00%
Rich, UT	41	0.23%
Salt Lake, UT	6,476	36.88%

Inflow to Cache		
San Juan, UT	26	0.19%
Sanpete, UT	56	0.41%
Sevier, UT	31	0.23%
Summit, UT	259	1.91%
Tooele, UT	375	2.76%
Uintah, UT	187	1.38%
Utah, UT	1,268	9.34%
Wasatch, UT	116	0.85%
Washington, UT	278	2.05%
Wayne, UT	8	0.06%
Weber, UT	1,643	12.10%
	13,573	

Outflow from Cache		
San Juan, UT	49	0.28%
Sanpete, UT	56	0.32%
Sevier, UT	36	0.20%
Summit, UT	253	1.44%
Tooele, UT	183	1.04%
Uintah, UT	129	0.73%
Utah, UT	2,058	11.72%
Wasatch, UT	108	0.61%
Washington, UT	185	1.05%
Wayne, UT	1	0.01%
Weber, UT	2,557	14.56%
	17,561	

Source: Utah Department of Workforce Services

In Franklin County, a total of 2,439 workers reside and live within the county, whereas 2,628 workers commute outside Franklin County for work. Franklin County also experiences an inflow of 844 workers from outside the county. The greatest outflow of workers is to Cache County and represents 58 percent of the outflow. Ada County is the second highest outflow county. The largest number of workers coming into Franklin County is also from Cache County, however the inflow is estimated at 309 whereas the outflow to Cache County is estimated at 1,529 as shown in **Table 9.3**.

TABLE 9.3: FRANKLIN COUNTY COMMUTING PATTERNS

Inflow to Franklin		
Ada County, ID	30	3.55%
All Other Locations	72	8.53%
Bannock County, ID	73	8.65%
Bear Lake County, ID	15	1.78%
Bingham County, ID	34	4.03%
Bonneville County, ID	68	8.06%
Box Elder County, UT	30	3.55%
Cache County, UT	309	36.61%
Canyon County, ID	15	1.78%
Caribou County, ID	50	5.92%
Davis County, UT	8	0.95%
El Paso County, TX	6	0.71%
Fremont County, ID	6	0.71%
Idaho County, ID	5	0.59%
Jefferson County, ID	8	0.95%
Lincoln County, WY	11	1.30%
Madison County, ID	18	2.13%
Oneida County, ID	23	2.73%
Salt Lake County, UT	9	1.07%
Sweetwater County, WY	11	1.30%
Tooele County, UT	11	1.30%
Twin Falls County, ID	6	0.71%
Uinta County, WY	6	0.71%
Utah County, UT	13	1.54%
Weber County, UT	7	0.83%
Total	844	

Outflow from Franklin		
Ada County, ID	160	6.09%
All Other Locations	125	4.76%
Bannock County, ID	121	4.60%
Bear Lake County, ID	18	0.68%
Bingham County, ID	42	1.60%
Blaine County, ID	12	0.46%
Bonneville County, ID	68	2.59%
Box Elder County, UT	119	4.53%
Cache County, UT	1,529	58.18%
Canyon County, ID	26	0.99%
Caribou County, ID	84	3.20%
Cassia County, ID	27	1.03%
Davis County, UT	16	0.61%
Gooding County, ID	7	0.27%
Jefferson County, ID	11	0.42%
Jerome County, ID	7	0.27%
Kootenai County, ID	14	0.53%
Madison County, ID	77	2.93%
Minidoka County, ID	17	0.65%
Nez Perce County, ID	12	0.46%
Oneida County, ID	14	0.53%
Salt Lake County, UT	29	1.10%
Twin Falls County, ID	60	2.28%
Utah County, UT	8	0.30%
Weber County, UT	25	0.95%
Total	2,628	

Source: US Census Bureau OnTheMap

FIGURE 9.1: CACHE COUNTY COMMUTING

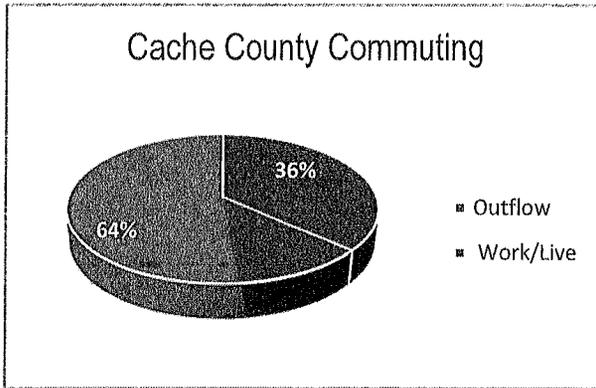
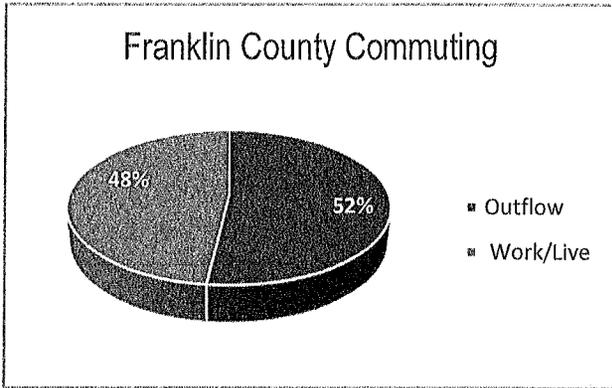


FIGURE 9.2: FRANKLIN COUNTY COMMUTING



Source: Utah Department of Workforce Services and US Census Bureau OnTheMap

LOCATION QUOTIENT

An important means of assessing employment trends is through employment location quotients, which provides a way to compare the industrial activity levels among different areas of the state and the country. In general, location quotients are ratios that compare the concentration of a resource or activity, such as employment, in a defined area to that of a larger area. For example, location quotients can be used to compare state employment by industry to that of the nation; or employment in a city, county, metropolitan statistical area, or other defined geographic sub-area to that in the State.

The Bureau of Labor and Statistics provides a location quotient calculator that uses the Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages. The North American Industry Classification System ("NAICS") delineates industries by sector, subsector and industry group. A location quotient above "one" indicates a higher concentration of employment in a local area than statewide or nationwide; a location quotient below "one" indicates less employment in this industry sector than state or national averages.

SECTOR LEVEL DATA

Table 9.4 summarizes the location quotients for Cache County, compared with the State of Utah and national industries at the sector level. Table 9.5 summarizes the location quotients for Franklin County, compared with the State of Idaho and national industries at the sector level. The tables below exclude data suppressed for confidentiality purposes.

TABLE 9.4: CACHE COUNTY EMPLOYMENT LOCATION QUOTIENT

NAICS	Industry	September 2018 Employment	Utah Employment Location Quotient	National Employment Location Quotient
11	Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	496	2.17	0.94
21	Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	17	0.05	0.06
22	Utilities	58	0.39	0.27
23	Construction	2,881	0.71	1.00
31-33	Manufacturing	11,612	2.29	2.35
42	Wholesale trade	1,051	0.54	0.46
44-45	Retail trade	6,729	1.02	1.11
48-49	Transportation and warehousing	975	0.44	0.48
51	Information	607	0.42	0.56
52	Finance and insurance	1,117	0.44	0.48
53	Real estate and rental and leasing	518	0.65	0.59
54	Professional and technical services	4,542	1.13	1.27
55	Management of companies and enterprises	350	0.53	0.38
56	Administrative and waste services	2,098	0.58	0.58
61	Educational services	571	0.43	0.51
62	Health care and social assistance	6,145	1.06	0.80

NAICS	Industry	September 2018 Employment	Utah Employment Location Quotient	National Employment Location Quotient
71	Arts, entertainment, and recreation	850	0.89	0.91
72	Accommodation and food services	4,238	0.88	0.78
81	Other services, except public administration	956	0.69	0.55
99	Unclassified	-	0.00	0.00

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

TABLE 9.5: FRANKLIN COUNTY EMPLOYMENT LOCATION QUOTIENT

NAICS	Industry	September 2018 Employment	Idaho Employment Location Quotient	National Employment Quotient
11	Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	-	0.00	0.00
21	Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	-	0.00	0.00
22	Utilities	62	4.10	4.48
23	Construction	229	0.93	1.23
31-33	Manufacturing	296	0.88	0.93
42	Wholesale trade	209	1.43	1.42
44-45	Retail trade	522	1.21	1.33
48-49	Transportation and warehousing	132	1.25	1.00
51	Information	55	1.27	0.78
52	Finance and insurance	71	0.58	0.48
53	Real estate and rental and leasing	17	0.42	0.30
54	Professional and technical services	-	0.00	0.00
55	Management of companies and enterprises	-	0.00	0.00
56	Administrative and waste services	78	0.32	0.33
61	Educational services	-	0.00	0.00
62	Health care and social assistance	-	0.00	0.00
71	Arts, entertainment, and recreation	30	0.48	0.50
72	Accommodation and food services	276	0.81	0.79
81	Other services, except public administration	47	0.50	0.42
99	Unclassified	-	0.00	0.00

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

As compared to the State of Utah, Cache County has a location quotient above one in agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting; manufacturing; retail trade; professional and technical services; and health care and social assistance. Franklin County, as compared to the State of Idaho has a location quotient above one in utilities; wholesale trade; retail trade, transportation and warehousing; and information. These NAICS sector categories represent high concentrations for each county with respect to their respective state's employment.

An important consideration along with the location quotient is the corresponding average salary for each sector. The average annual salary for Cache County across all industries is \$37,284. Of the sectors that meet or exceed this average wage standard, only three sectors have a location quotient above one as shown in Table 9.6: 1) manufacturing, 2) professional and technical services, and health care and social assistance. Further, none of the Cache County sectors exceeds the state or national average which plays a role in workforce recruitment, as well as overall spending per capita within Cache County.

TABLE 9.6: CACHE COUNTY LOCATION QUOTIENT VS WAGE

NAICS	Industry	Cache/State Quotient	Annual Average Wage	% Cache Wages of State Wages	% Cache Wages of US Wages
11	Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting	2.17	\$28,080	84%	79%

NAICS	Industry	Cache/State Quotient	Annual Average Wage	% Cache Wages of State Wages	% Cache Wages of US Wages
21	Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	0.05	\$73,372	98%	76%
22	Utilities	0.39	\$81,848	83%	82%
23	Construction	0.71	\$36,920	74%	60%
31-33	Manufacturing	2.29	\$46,540	82%	72%
42	Wholesale trade	0.54	\$45,760	69%	62%
44-45	Retail trade	1.02	\$25,220	78%	79%
48-49	Transportation and warehousing	0.44	\$40,144	81%	77%
51	Information	0.42	\$41,964	56%	37%
52	Finance and insurance	0.44	\$48,620	74%	54%
53	Real estate and rental and leasing	0.65	\$30,472	65%	55%
54	Professional and technical services	1.13	\$49,348	69%	54%
55	Management of companies and enterprises	0.53	\$82,108	98%	76%
56	Administrative and waste services	0.58	\$24,804	69%	62%
61	Educational services	0.43	\$25,636	58%	48%
62	Health care and social assistance	1.06	\$37,284	83%	75%
71	Arts, entertainment, and recreation	0.89	\$15,496	56%	44%
72	Accommodation and food services	0.88	\$13,988	75%	65%
81	Other services, except public administration	0.69	\$26,052	75%	69%
99	Unclassified	0.00	\$0	0%	0%
10	Total, All Industries		\$37,284	79%	68%

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Franklin County's average annual wage is \$30,368. Of the sectors that meet or exceed this average wage standard, only two have a location quotient greater than one: 1) utilities, and 2) wholesale trade. Franklin County does exceed the Idaho State wage average for administrative and waster services; however, it has a low location quotient.

TABLE 9.7: FRANKLIN COUNTY LOCATION QUOTIENT VS WAGE

NAICS	Industry	Franklin/State Quotient	Annual Average Wage	% Franklin Wages of State Wages	% Franklin Wages of US Wages
11	Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting ¹	0.00	\$0	0%	0%
21	Mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction	0.00	\$0	0%	0%
22	Utilities	4.10	\$72,124	90%	72%
23	Construction	0.93	\$33,748	77%	55%
31-33	Manufacturing	0.88	\$45,864	79%	71%
42	Wholesale trade	1.43	\$48,620	82%	65%
44-45	Retail trade	1.21	\$23,036	75%	72%
48-49	Transportation and warehousing	1.25	\$25,948	60%	50%
51	Information	1.27	\$17,368	34%	15%
52	Finance and insurance	0.58	\$32,292	55%	36%
53	Real estate and rental and leasing	0.42	\$5,668	16%	10%
54	Professional and technical services	0.00	\$0	0%	0%
55	Management of companies and enterprises	0.00	\$0	0%	0%
56	Administrative and waste services	0.32	\$44,512	130%	111%
61	Educational services	0.00	\$0	0%	0%

¹ Data in this category is suppressed or censored data.

NAICS	Industry	Franklin/State Quotient	Annual Average Wage	% Franklin Wages of State Wages	% Franklin Wages of US Wages
62	Health care and social assistance	0.00	\$0	0%	0%
71	Arts, entertainment, and recreation	0.48	\$10,452	51%	29%
72	Accommodation and food services	0.81	\$11,336	65%	53%
81	Other services, except public administration	0.50	\$24,440	80%	64%
99	Unclassified	0.00	\$0	0%	0%
10	Total, All Industries		\$30,368	73%	55%

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

INDUSTRY LEVEL DATA

The industry level NAICS data provides additional insight for the types of industry that contribute to the highest concentration of employment in Cache Valley compared to the national average, which may be difficult deduce from the sector level data. **Table 9.8** includes all Cache County industries with a location quotient greater than 1.5 as compared to national averages and the industries corresponding average annual wage. Data available at this level indicates a number of industries, as highlighted below, have a high location quotient and an average annual wage above the Cache County average. These industries represent 33 percent of the workforce reported at this data level.

TABLE 9.8: CACHE COUNTY INDUSTRY LEVEL EMPLOYMENT LOCATION QUOTIENT > 1.5

NAICS	Industry	# of Establishments	September 2018 Employment	National Employment Quotient	Average Monthly Wage
3115	Dairy product manufacturing	8	2,019	35.41	\$45,708
3169	Other leather product manufacturing	4	87	20.04	\$28,288
3118	Bakeries and tortilla manufacturing	9	703	5.83	\$35,880
5412	Accounting and bookkeeping services	71	1,812	4.9	\$36,088
3345	Electronic instrument manufacturing	11	755	4.73	\$59,852
4541	Electronic shopping and mail-order houses	29	603	3.87	\$34,060
5417	Scientific research and development services	13	999	3.72	\$80,236
3231	Printing and related support activities	16	613	3.7	\$41,340
1129	Other animal production	3	28	3.59	\$20,592
1152	Support activities for animal production	6	40	3.4	\$37,856
4512	Book stores and news dealers	4	100	3.19	\$25,532
3327	Machine shops and threaded product mfg.	26	447	3.17	\$43,160
1121	Cattle ranching and farming	21	179	2.89	\$23,348
4511	Sporting goods and musical instrument stores	20	455	2.49	\$26,312
5323	General rental centers	3	30	2.12	\$31,980
6232	Residential mental health facilities	11	481	1.95	\$22,984
4442	Lawn and garden equipment and supplies stores	10	118	1.94	\$16,328
5419	Other professional and technical services	51	557	1.92	\$21,788
3253	Agricultural chemical manufacturing	3	25	1.82	\$50,856
8114	Household goods repair and maintenance	15	55	1.79	\$22,360
3113	Sugar and confectionery product manufacturing	3	52	1.74	\$18,148
2361	Residential building construction	130	528	1.69	\$31,616
3273	Cement and concrete product manufacturing	5	126	1.63	\$55,588

NAICS	Industry	# of Establishments	September 2018 Employment	National Employment Quotient	Average Monthly Wage
2383	Building finishing contractors	90	517	1.58	\$33,488
4239	Misc. durable goods merchant wholesalers	33	180	1.55	\$33,644

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Table 9.9 includes all Franklin County industries with a location quotient greater than 1.5 as compared to national averages and the industries corresponding average annual wage. Data available at this level indicates a number of industries, as highlighted below, have a high location quotient and an average annual wage above the Franklin County average. These industries represent 42 percent of the workforce reported at this data level.

TABLE 9.9: FRANKLIN COUNTY INDUSTRY LEVEL EMPLOYMENT LOCATION QUOTIENT > 1.5

NAICS	Industry	# of Establishments	September 2018 Employment	National Employment Quotient	Average Monthly Wage
1121	Cattle ranching and farming	12	79	19.72	\$25,376
4238	Machinery and supply merchant wholesalers	6	81	4.57	\$63,888
4471	Gasoline stations	8	100	4.24	\$10,816
2381	Building foundation and exterior contractors	18	95	4.03	\$41,756
4413	Auto parts, accessories, and tire stores	5	38	2.7	\$32,968
4247	Petroleum merchant wholesalers	3	6	2.33	\$37,752
6212	Offices of dentists	8	48	2.01	\$30,212
4841	General freight trucking	18	44	1.68	\$32,916

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Location quotients are a significant predictor of an economy overly reliant upon a specific business or industry. A well-balanced industry quotient approaches one in most categories. These well-balanced economies, like the State of Utah (overall), typically range from .85 on the low end to 1.75 on the high end.

LARGEST EMPLOYERS

Cache County has a diverse economy including a strong educational presence with Utah State University, as well as a number of research, engineering, and manufacturing companies. The County's largest employers are detailed in Table 9.10 below.

TABLE 9.10: CACHE COUNTY EMPLOYERS

Company	Description
Utah State University	Education Services
Conservice, LLC	Professional, Scientific and Technical Services
E A Miller	Manufacturing
Logan Regional Hospital	Health Care and Social Assistance
Gossner Foods, Inc	Manufacturing
ICON	Manufacturing
Pepperidge Farm Incorporated	Manufacturing
Pierce Biotechnology Inc	Manufacturing
Schreiber Foods Inc	Manufacturing
Space Dynamics Laboratory	Research and Development
Utah State University Extension	Education Services
Advanced Call Center Technologies	Telemarketing Bureaus and other Contact Centers
Bridgerland Applied Tech Center	Education Services
Cache Board of Education	Education Services
Campbell Scientific, Inc	Measuring and Controlling Devices

Company	Description
ESS West LLC	Temporary Help Services

Source: Utah Department of Workforce Services

Table 9.11 contains a list of the major employers in Franklin County.

TABLE: 9.11: FRANKLIN COUNTY EMPLOYERS

Company	Description
Preston School Dist #201	Local Gov
Franklin County Medical Center	Local Gov
West Side School Dist #202	Local Gov
Trails West Manufacturing of Idaho	Private
Ritewood Inc	Private
Franklin County	Local Gov
Lundahl Ironworks Inc	Private
Ipex USA LLC	Private
Mountain West Drivers Corp	Private
Heritage Senior Living	Private
Apg Media of The Rockies LLC	Private
Pacificorp	Private
Franklin County Fire Protection Dis	Local Gov
Greenline Equipment	Private
West Motor Ford Inc	Private
City of Preston	Local Gov
Treasure Canyon Calcium Co	Private
Preston Fabrication LLC	Private
USPS	Federal Gov
Butterfly Express LLC	Private

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

INDUSTRY CLUSTERS

A Cache County Community Strategic Assessment was completed by EDCUtah to identify primary industry clusters that Cache Valley is well suited to pursue. The industries were identified based on their strengths and the following site selection and expansion criteria: 1) workforce availability, 2) access to/presence of utilities, 3) air quality (attainment/non-attainment), 4) Proximity to interstate and distribution potential, 5) available real estate, 6) presence of a foreign trade zone, 7) tax incentives, and 8) operation costs. Based on the analysis completed by EDCUtah which is supported by the workforce data described above, the primary industry clusters for Cache Valley include:

1. Manufacturing;
2. Aerospace;
3. Life Sciences; and
4. Outdoor Products.

MANUFACTURING

The presence of a qualified workforce is a major decision driver for companies looking to locate and expand in Cache Valley. Many of the location quotients related to manufacturing exceed 1.0 suggesting a high number of skilled individuals in this area. Utilities will need to be evaluated on a case by case basis to ensure adequate services and connectivity. While Cache County is currently a non-attainment for PM-2.5, there may be select projects the county can support. Distribution is a challenge for Cache Valley due to its distance from I-15 and the airport. However, the presence of the Logan-Cache Airport and a rail spur may create unique opportunities. Available land is an asset to Cache Valley and requires considerations. Lower operation costs and access to incentives are benefits to the county for economic development.

TABLE 9.9: MANUFACTURING

Manufacturing	Strength	Neutral	Weakness
Workforce	Yes		
Utilities (water, power, sewer)	Yes		
Air Quality - Attainment vs. Non-attainment		Yes	
Distance to Interstate/ Distribution potential		Yes	
Available Real Estate		Yes	
Foreign Trade Zone			Yes
Tax Incentives	Yes		
Operation Costs	Yes		

Source: edcUtah Cache County Community Strategic Assessment

AEROSPACE INDUSTRY

The Logan-Cache Airport boasts a 9,000-foot runway and is located in close proximity to available real estate. This facility along with testing facilities at Utah State University provide ample resources and opportunities for businesses to test aerospace products. Operation costs and a pipeline for aerospace talent out of USU and Bridgerland Technical College are also strengths. Factors such as the lack of a formal tax incentive structure and location outside the Foreign Trade Zone are obstacles which may need to be addressed to capitalize on this industry cluster.

TABLE 9.10: AEROSPACE

Aerospace	Strength	Neutral	Weakness
Workforce	Yes		
Airport with 8,000 ft runway	Yes		
Testing Facilities		Yes	
Available Real Estate	Yes		
Foreign Trade Zone			Yes
Tax Incentives	Yes		
State Workforce Training	yes		
Operation Costs	Yes		

Source: edcUtah Cache County Community Strategic Assessment

OUTDOOR PRODUCTS INDUSTRY

The outdoor products industry is a new blooming cluster which is strengthened by Cache Valley's location and the abundant recreational activities that attract people to the region, as well as a high concentration of employees in the manufacturing, retail and management industries. Utah State University's Outdoor Product Design and Development degree provides a conduit for a talented workforce. Cache Valley also benefits from its close proximity to similar industries in the secondary market including Davis, Weber and Sat Lake Counties.

TABLE 9.11: OUTDOOR PRODUCTS

Outdoor Products	Strength	Neutral	Weakness
Workforce	Yes		
Quality of Life/Outdoor Access	Yes		
Operation Costs	Yes		
Proximity to Universities	Yes		
Third Party Logistics Providers	Yes		
Turnkey Real Estate		Yes	
Proximity to Major Markets	Yes		
Proximity to Similar Employers		Yes	
Tax Incentives		Yes	

Source: edcUtah Cache County Community Strategic Assessment

LIFE SCIENCES INDUSTRY

Cache Valley is known for its agricultural operations and research. Some life science businesses require unique buildings which requires new construction. The availability of land and a strong workforce prepare the region for success in this industry cluster. Labor costs and operational expenses are further benefits to the region.

TABLE 9.12: LIFE SCIENCES INDUSTRY

Life Sciences Industry	Strength	Neutral	Weakness
Workforce	Yes		
Labor Costs/Operational Costs	Yes		
Similar Employers	Yes		
Proximity to Universities	Yes		
Geographic Accessibility		Yes	
Airport Access		Yes	
Fiber Availability	Yes		
Tax Incentives	Yes		
Available Real Estate	Yes		

Source: edcUtah Cache County Community Strategic Assessment

SECTION 10: IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

The Implementation Plan detailed in this section is the culmination of data gathering; industry, community and government input and strategic planning. The Implementation Plan considers strategic initiatives for Cache Valley from a primary market standpoint, as well as its subset to the macroeconomics of the Wasatch Front. The strategic initiatives build upon one another with a restructure of the Cache Valley Economic Development Alliance ("CVEDA") being foundational to the success of the plan. Each of the incentives outlined below are aimed to address weaknesses and threats identified in the SWOT Analysis.

CVEDA GOVERNING FRAMEWORK

A critical goal of this planning initiative was to create a greater vision for CVEDA's role in economic development. This vision includes not only collaborating and networking with government and community leaders and private sector representatives but also taking an active role in the promotion and execution of economic development in Cache Valley through a collective and comprehensive vision. CVEDA's success is dependent on collaboration between counties, cities, local planning organizations, the Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce, as well as the State, Federal and local economic development drivers. The following initiatives include strategic action items to assert CVEDA as the economic development driver for Cache Valley.

Initiative	Responsible Party	Timeline	Action
CVEDA Reorganization	Current CVEDA Board	3-6 months	Form a private-public based alliance with membership and funding based on a budget of \$300-500K. Further determine membership levels, financial commitments and how financial membership is determined.
		3-6 months	Hire an executive Director for an independent non-profit alliance and allocate appropriate support to implement strategic initiatives.
		3-6 months	Re-format CVEDA by-laws and charter with emphasis and focus on providing the region with resources and tools.
		1 year	Within the CVEDA Board, develop a Finance Sub-Committee tasked with responsibility to address access to capital markets and the Cache Valley region's ability to finance economic development projects.
	CVEDA Executive Director and Team	1-3 months	Develop a Comprehensive Economic Development Toolbox with emphasis on land use planning, tax increment financing and other public financing tools (reference to Section 5)
		1-3 months	Develop a comprehensive website that would include the Economic Development Toolbox, as well as resources for potential businesses to gather and collect information. Establish CVEDA as the coordinating entity for directing resources and assisting businesses.
		3-6 months	In concert with on-line materials, implement an educational platform to provide tutoring and advice to local government, businesses, educational and institutional entities in terms of using the Economic Development Toolbox and resources
		3-6 months	In partnership with the incorporated cities, develop and maintain a database with available sites including infrastructure.
		1 year	Host an annual event to showcase businesses, conduct site tours, provide region demographic and workforce updates and providing networking opportunities.

Initiative	Responsible Party	Timeline	Action
		1 year	Determine a set of metrics by which to measure the success of economic development initiatives. These measurements could be defined in terms of: i) number of new jobs, ii) new capital investment recognized within Cache Valley, iii) median income levels, iv) number of students retained within the Cache Valley market, v) growth in tax revenues, etc.
		1 year	Coordinate with GOED, EDCUtah and establish CVEDA as the entity in charge of responding to RFIs, coordinating site visits, etc.
		1-5 years	Coordinate with GOED, EDCUtah, DWS, Office of Energy Development, Idaho Department of Commerce to establish CVEDA as the incentives liaison for businesses.

COORDINATION AMONG COUNTIES, CITIES AND BUSINESSES

The SWOT analysis revealed coordination among local governments and businesses was a weakness and an impediment to economic development within the region. With CVEDA acting as an independent non-profit, it will play an important role to field concerns, support and act on initiatives that bring cohesion to the economic development efforts within Cache Valley. CVEDA will also be a key liaison between local governments and developers to ensure development visions are addressed from a regional perspective rather than siloed as a public or private endeavor.

Initiative	Responsible Party	Timeline	Action
Coordination among County, Cities and Businesses	CVEDA	1-3 months	Form an Executive Working Group with cities, county executive and chamber president to conduct business visits and coordinate new business outreach, expansion and retention efforts. Develop a plan to solicit and increase membership with CVEDA, including financial participation in funding the objectives and vision of CVEDA.
	CVEDA & Cities	1 year	Engage planning commission and city planning offices to review land zoning, available real estate, discuss preservation of sensitive lands, ag lands, identify list of ready sites. Develop a comprehensive list of available real estate throughout the Cache Valley region for the specific type of land uses desired by CVEDA. Direct existing and prospective businesses to this comprehensive list and CVEDA's website. Include description of land acreage, availability of utilities, type of preferred land uses and contact information.
	CVEDA & Cities	1 year	Engage with cities and counties for high level planning & community coordination. Work to develop an understanding what local communities desire in terms of land use development and strategically align available land with prospective development.
	CVEDA & County	2-5 years	CVEDA and Cache County would develop a long-term plan for how best to deploy tourism related tax revenues (restaurant, RAPZ, transient room tax, etc.) in order to maximize benefit to residents, existing businesses and prospective businesses. The Plan should emphasize that the public sector should not be competing in areas that

Initiative	Responsible Party	Timeline	Action
			can be provided more efficiently in the private sector, or other not-for-profit entities.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVES

Development incentives will play an important role in Cache Valley's economic development activities. These initiatives may address ways to capitalize on unique strengths such as low operating costs, a strong work force and availability of land despite Cache Valley's relative geographic isolation.

Initiative	Responsible Party	Timeline	Action
Economic Development Toolbox	CVEDA	3-6 months	Utilizing information in Section 5, develop a comprehensive incentive Toolbox through coordination and collaboration with DWS, Bear River Association of Governments, GOED, Office of Energy Development, Idaho Department of Commerce, etc. This Toolbox would be available on-line through the CVEDA website and provide appropriate contact information to facilitate the execution of these tools.
	CVEDA	6 months - 1 Year	Implement an education platform to provide tutoring and advice to local government, businesses, educational and institutional entities in terms of using the Economic Development Toolbox. Assist local government and businesses in determining how to find opportunities and who to direct these opportunities to.
	CVEDA	1 year	Promote the utilization of the Toolbox through brochures, websites, community outreach, etc. and facilitate connections between local and state entities and private business. Work on a coordinated effort to bring local government, business alliances, institutions, and private business under one umbrella for economic development support and assistance.
	CVEDA & Cache-Logan Airport	6 months - 1 year	Work with the Cache-Logan Airport to develop a unique marketing tools to focus on the aerospace industry cluster.

TOURISM AND MARKETING

Tourism and participation in the arts community is an important aspect of Cache Valley's economic livelihood. The region is currently investing in the community and arts through transient room tax and restaurant tax. As businesses seek to expand and locate to the region, amenities, community venues and recreation opportunities will be an important incentive, as well as an important element of the tourism industry. The following incentives aim to encourage continued investment in the community.

Initiative	Responsible Party	Timeline	Action
Community, Arts & Recreation Contribution	CVEDA, Counties, Tourism Department	6 months – 1 year	Develop a long-range plan for restaurant, TRT, and RAPZ tax revenues to consider public and private needs and to avoid duplication and competition of amenities and services.
	CVEDA & Tourism Department	6 months – 1 year	Coordinate tourism marketing with site visits and economic development marketing.

Initiative	Responsible Party	Timeline	Action
	Cache County	1-5 years	Maintain and potentially increase Cache County's capital contribution to cultural venues that bring significant patrons to Cache Valley.

INFRASTRUCTURE

Cache Valley's relative geographic isolation is both a unique characteristic and a development weakness. As the region seeks to balance the value and benefit of its location, a number of infrastructure related initiatives may begin addressing geographic limitations.

Initiative	Responsible Party	Timeline	Action
Geographic Isolation Mitigation	Counties & Cities	6 months- 1 year	Complete a sales leakage analysis to determine key retail opportunities to encourage local consumption of goods and services
	CVEDA & Logan	1-3 years	Actively participate in corridor analysis for Logan City to ensure public and private concerns are considered in relation to the Main Street one-way couplet concept. Develop and advance a plan to move some of the vehicular traffic off of Main Street to other corridors.
	CVEDA & Logan	1-3 years	Identify options for new business based on pass through route
	Cache-Logan Airport	1-3 years	Consider an opportunity zone for the airport to encourage development and higher utilization. Reach out to specific Opportunity Zone Funds to determine their interest in funding potential development.
	Cache-Logan Airport	1-3 years	Consider a community reinvestment area (CRA) in conjunction with the area surrounding the airport.
	CVEDA, USU, Cache-Logan Airport	1-5 years	In collaboration with CVEDA, USU and the Cache-Logan Airport, complete a strategic plan to incubate and develop businesses that can benefit from locating within close proximity to the airport. Develop a strategic marketing plan for the Cache-Logan Airport, including the specific clusters identified in this Plan.
	CVEDA	1-5 years	Strategically identify industries/companies conducive to the County's current PM 2.5 status
	CVEDA	1-5 years	Continue to work with Salt Lake City to expand the Foreign Trade Zone
	CVEDA	1-5 years	Investigate the potential utilization of a satellite to the Inland Port Authority within Cache Valley.
	CVEDA & Cache MPO	2-5 years	Council with Cache Metropolitan Planning Organization on long-range planning for expansion of Hwy 89, Hwy 30 and other routes. Strongly lobby UDOT and State of Utah for support of alternate routes in and out of Cache Valley.

WORKFORCE

Cache Valley boasts a highly educated population and a strong workforce. A key weakness defined by the SWOT analysis is retaining employees. A number of factors, from wages to low unemployment, have created challenges for businesses to expand and locate to the region. The following initiatives focus on addressing workforce challenges throughout Cache Valley.

Initiative	Responsible Party	Timeline	Action
Workforce Retention & Expansion	CVEDA	6 months – 1 year	Utilize CVEDA to create a strategy for responding to appropriate RFIs to land new businesses
	CVEDA	6 months - 1 year	Create a formal strategy with CVEDA and BRAG and the BEAR program to focus on expansion of existing businesses.
	CVEDA	6 months - 1 year	Coordinate with the Business Resource Center and Small Business Development Center to encourage incubation of new businesses.
	CVEDA & Tourism Department	6 months - 1 year	Encourage collaboration between community events, arts and recreational venues to determine markets for amenities to attract a new workforce.
	CVEDA	1 year	Establish an education committee to align USU and Bridgerland Technical College with regional employer needs to encourage student retention and livable wages.
	CVEDA	1 year	Work with EDCUtah to evaluate optimal RFI responses to capitalize on existing workforce
	CVEDA	1-2 years	Work with USU & Bridgerland Technical College to encourage internships, employment placement with local companies

LAND USE

Cache Valley's abundant land is a strength to the region. Careful attention is required to ensure public, private and environmental concerns are addressed in the development process. Building on the need for additional coordination between local governments and CVEDA, initiatives to encourage dialogue and long-range consideration for land and resources is critical to economic development into the future.

Initiative	Responsible Party	Timeline	Action
Development Vision Alignment	CVEDA	6 months to 1 year	Catalogue all available real estate in partnership with all cities (See Logan City Example)
	CVEDA	1 year	Address zoning and positive relationships with private sector to encourage quality projects with smart-growth development
	CVEDA & County	1-2 years	Create a county initiative to share strategic growth plans and gain community input
	CVEDA, Cities & County	1-2 years	Utilize forums such as CVEDA to discuss long-term planning to ensure a proactive approach to accommodating projected growth in Cache Valley
	CVEDA, Cities & County	1-2 years	Review zoning and discuss options for density
	CVEDA	1-2 years	Evaluate the long-term viability of agriculture in Cache Valley. Develop a partnership with the US Dept. of Agriculture and US Economic Development Administration, USU and private agriculture companies to formalize a comprehensive agriculture strategy.
	CVEDA & BRWCD	1-2 years	Coordinate with Bear River Water Conservancy District to evaluate development capacity and impacts of additional development in Cache Valley.