



## Utah Commission on Aging Quarterly Summit Agenda Thursday – February 13, 2025

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12:00 PM - 01:30 PM

### Community Partner and Member Networking Meeting

Join Zoom Meeting <https://zoom.us/j/640416337>

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*(Zoom conference information will remain the same for all UCOA quarterly meetings)*

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### Agenda

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| 12:00 | Welcome to members and partners<br><i>First time attendees – please put name and organization in chat.</i> | Darlene Curley                     |
| 12:05 | Message from new U Geriatrics Division Chief   | Dr. Alayne Markland                |
|       | MPA Updates  | Rob Ence                           |
|       | Briefing packet overview   |                                    |
| 12:15 | Legislative Session Reports  | Joe Hirabayashi                    |
|       | Governor Cox's WISE Initiative and Budget Plans  | Jeremy Cunningham                  |
|       |  | Nels Holmgren                      |
| 12:40 | One Utah Health Collaborative "A Vision for Utah's HealthCare"   | John Poelman                       |
| 01:00 | Falls Prevention Annual Review   | Teresa Brunt                       |
|       | "Community Outreach via EMS/ Connecting the Dots"  | Brandon Howard,<br>Battalion Chief |
| 01:25 | Community Partner Updates and Announcements  | Darlene Curley                     |
| 01:30 | Adjourn  |                                    |

Next meeting Thursday – May 14, 2025, at Noon – via Zoom



*(Public and partner comment and input welcomed throughout. Session will be recorded.)*



# KALEIDOSCOPE

Aging with the Creative Spirit

**Join the Utah Creative Aging Coalition for  
KALEIDOSCOPE:  
Aging With the Creative Spirit  
Utah's first state-wide Creative Aging festival  
August 30 – September 13, 2025**

This two-week event will bring arts-based experiences to older adults across the state, showcasing their creativity and celebrating the power of art in later life!

The festival kicks off with an exciting event on Saturday, August 30 at the Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center in Salt Lake City, followed by 2 weeks of classes, performances, and exhibits held throughout the state.

Discover how creativity fosters connection, well-being, and lifelong learning! All events are free for older adults and open to the public.

**[Sign up here](#) to stay in the  
loop on all things Kaleidoscope!**



## AARP Bill Watch

#	Name	Action	AARP
HB 71	Committee of Consumer Services Sunset Amendments	Passed both chambers - Awaiting Governor's signature	support
HB 130	Social Security Tax Amendments	House Rules Committee	support
SB134	Health-Care Decisions Act Amendments	Passed Senate - Awaiting House Committee assignment	support
SB197	Property Tax Amendments	Awaiting first of 2 Senate Votes	oppose
	Meals on Wheels	staff presented Social Services Appropriations Subcommittee	support
SB224	Property Tax Relief Amendments	Awaiting Senate Committee assignment	support
HB300	Amendments to Election Law	Awaiting final House vote	oppose
HB312S02	Criminal Justice Amendments	Awaiting final House vote	monitor

# Investing in Our People



\$170.3M WISE Initiative



\$257.9M Strengthening Families



\$20.1M Service & Civic Leadership



\$85M Vulnerable Populations



# PEOPLE



## SUMMARY

Utah was the fastest growing state between the 2010 and 2020 censuses, experiencing an 18.4 percent population increase.<sup>1</sup> Since 2021, the governor's budget recommendations have emphasized a commitment to enhancing the health, well-being, and opportunities available to all 3.4 million Utahns. The following recommendations focus on supporting Utah's aging population, strengthening Utah's families, supporting Utah's vulnerable populations, and investing in service. See page 34 for a detailed summary of investments.

## WEALTH, INDEPENDENCE, SECURITY, ENGAGEMENT (WISE)

While Utah continues to have the youngest population in the nation, it's crucial to recognize that the state is still following the national trend of aging demographics. Life expectancy is

increasing and birth rates are declining, leading to a projected surge in the number of older adults in Utah in the coming years.

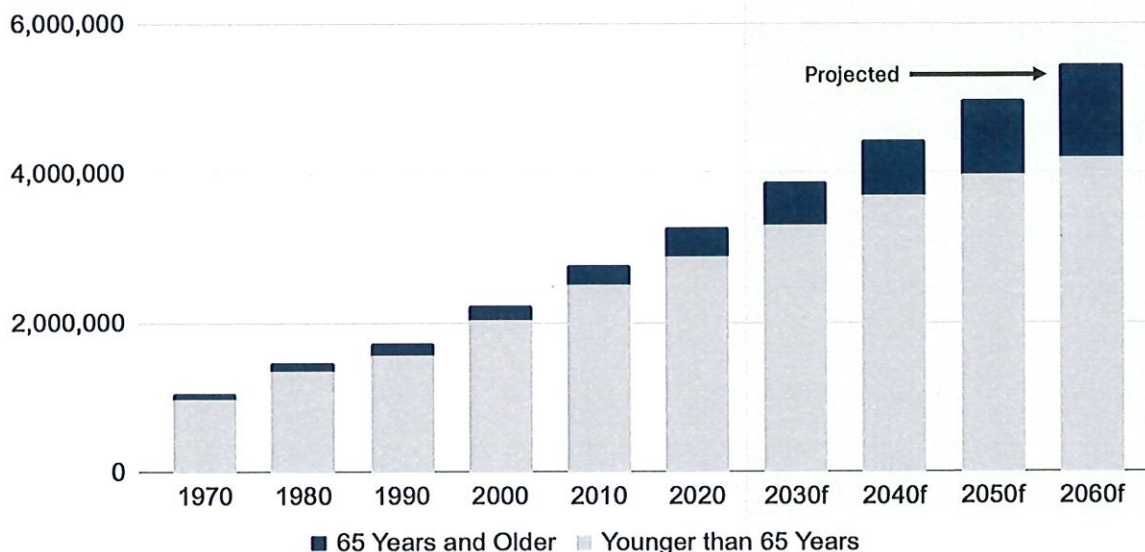
In total, the administration recommends \$170.3 million in WISE investments.

A cornerstone of this initiative is a major tax overhaul that eliminates the state tax on Social Security income, which directly benefits Utah seniors and enables them to retain more of their hard-earned income. This will provide direct tax relief to more than 150,000 Utah filers and indirect benefits to families who support their aging loved ones.

Other notable WISE investments include:

- **\$20.5 million for Increased Home-Based Care.** Gov. Cox recommends \$7.3 million in state funds which will leverage \$13.2 million in federal funds that will promote independence and reduce reliance on costly institutional care.

FIGURE 7: UTAH'S OLDER ADULTS PROJECTED TO MORE THAN DOUBLE BY 2060



Note: An "f" on the graph above represents a forecasted number.  
Source: Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute; US Census



# WISE INITIATIVE

Wealth, Independence, Security, Engagement

## Eliminating Tax on Social Security



### Wealth

\$143.8M

Social Security  
Tax Exemption



### Independence

\$20.5M

Support for  
Aging in Place



### Security

\$1.4M

Safeguard  
Older Adults



### Engagement

\$4.5M

Help Keep  
People Connected



- **\$1.4 million for Enhanced Safety and Protection.** Allocating funding for Adult Protective Services, the Office of the Public Guardian, and a Southern Utah Medicaid Fraud and Patient Abuse Office will strengthen protection for vulnerable seniors. This initiative will improve response times to abuse and neglect cases and safeguard older adults from fraud and exploitation.
- **\$4.5 million for Improved Nutrition and Well-Being.** Continued support for Meals on Wheels is crucial for those who struggle to cook for themselves, face isolation and loneliness, or have diet-related health issues. Regular access to healthy food helps older adults maintain their health and independence while reducing health risks.

### The Child Tax Credit expansion includes children ages 0 - 4



assistance to higher-paid employment opportunities, thereby facilitating upward mobility for Utah families.

- **\$245.1 million to Safeguard Children.** Gov. Cox believes that investing in our children is an investment in our future. Helping Utah children learn and live in a safe environment is essential.

## STRENGTHENING FAMILIES

The administration believes investing in families is the best way to secure a strong future for the state. Gov. Cox recommends \$257.9 million to strengthen families with the following major investments:

- **\$2.1 million for Child Tax Credit Expansion.** Providing young families with financial relief is a continued priority for the administration. Gov. Cox recommends expanding Utah's child tax credit to include children younger than one year of age.
- **\$3 million for Child Care Services Infrastructure.** Finding and affording child care remains a pressing issue for Utah families. The administration recommends funding to increase the number of child care facilities in Utah.
- **\$6 million for Post-Public Assistance Stability.** The administration supports using Temporary Assistance for Needy Families funds to implement a pilot program to more smoothly transition individuals from public

### - Managing Cell Phones in Schools.

The administration recognizes that cell phones and other smart devices disrupt learning. Gov. Cox recommends \$3.7 million to help Local Education Agencies (LEAs) increase safe and responsible use of these devices in the classroom.

**- Safe Schools.** Keeping children safe while learning remains a core priority for Gov. Cox. Continuing the large investments made by legislative partners, the administration recommends \$3.3 million to provide stipends to school guardians across the state through FY28. Gov. Cox also recommends \$130 million to help LEAs implement recommended school safety measures in FY26.


**- Student Nutrition.** To combat childhood food insecurity, Gov. Cox recommends \$5.2 million to expand access to free meals in FY26 to all students who otherwise qualify only for reduced-price meals. The administration also recommends \$1.9 million to



# PEOPLE CROSSWALK


Pg #	Item Name	Agency	Ongoing GF/ITF	One-Time GF/ITF	Ongoing OTHER	One-Time OTHER	Total Funds
<b>WISE</b>							
	Social Security Tax Exemption	Tax Commission	143,800,000	—	—	—	143,800,000
	HCBS Waiver & Home Health Rate Increase	DHHS	7,314,100	—	13,207,900	—	20,522,000
	Nutrition for Vulnerable Seniors	DHHS	—	4,200,000	—	300,000	4,500,000
	Southern Utah Elder Abuse & Fraud Initiative <sup>a</sup>	Attorney General	260,000	—	780,000	—	1,040,000
	Increase Capacity to Protect Vulnerable Adults & Seniors	DHHS	408,100	—	—	—	408,100
27	<b>WISE Total</b>		<b>\$151,782,200</b>	<b>\$4,200,000</b>	<b>\$13,987,900</b>	<b>\$300,000</b>	<b>\$170,270,100</b>
<b>Strengthening Families</b>							
	Post Public Assistance Stability	DWS	—	—	—	6,000,000	6,000,000
	Child Care Services Infrastructure	GOEO	—	3,000,000	—	—	3,000,000
	Child Tax Credit	Tax Commission	2,100,000	—	—	—	2,100,000
	Addressing Growth in Baby Watch Early Intervention Services	DHHS	1,500,000	—	—	—	1,500,000
	Parents Empowered Technical Adjustment	DABS	129,500	129,500	—	—	259,000
<b>Strengthening Families - Safeguard Children</b>							
	School Safety Needs Assessment Findings <sup>b</sup>	Public Education	—	—	—	130,000,000	130,000,000
	SNAP Summer EBT <sup>b</sup>	DWS	—	—	—	97,311,600	97,311,600
	Foster Care & Kinship Investments	DHHS	5,050,000	—	548,600	—	5,598,600
	Reduced-Price School Lunch <sup>b</sup>	Public Education	—	—	—	5,245,300	5,245,300
	Managing Devices in Schools <sup>b</sup>	Public Education	—	—	—	3,661,700	3,661,700
	School Safety Guardian Stipends <sup>b</sup>	Public Education	—	—	—	3,250,000	3,250,000
	<i>Strengthening Families - Safeguard Children Subtotal</i>		<i>5,050,000</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>548,600</i>	<i>239,468,600</i>	<i>245,067,200</i>
29	<b>Strengthening Families Total</b>		<b>\$8,779,500</b>	<b>\$3,129,500</b>	<b>\$548,600</b>	<b>\$245,468,600</b>	<b>\$257,926,200</b>
<b>Service and Civic Leadership</b>							
	Camp Williams South Gate Access Point <sup>c</sup>	National Guard	—	12,516,200	—	—	12,516,200
	Recruiting & Retention Bonuses	National Guard	—	3,400,000	—	—	3,400,000
	One Utah Service Fellowship	CCE	—	2,000,000	—	—	2,000,000
	State Tuition Assistance	National Guard	—	1,600,000	—	—	1,600,000
	IT Staffing & Infrastructure Upgrade	National Guard	335,000	—	—	—	335,000
	State Veterans Cemetery Operations	DVMA	250,000	—	—	—	250,000
31	<b>Service and Civic Leadership Total</b>		<b>\$585,000</b>	<b>\$19,516,200</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>\$20,101,200</b>
<b>Vulnerable Populations</b>							
	State Hospital Operational Cost Increases	DHHS	3,800,000	1,000,000	—	—	4,800,000
	Unemployment Insurance Modernization Spending Authority	DWS	—	—	—	3,200,000	3,200,000
	Indigent Defense Commission Grant Program <sup>d</sup>	CCJJ	—	700,000	—	—	700,000
	Cloud-Based Call Center Upgrade	DWS	225,000	—	225,000	—	450,000
	Veterans Suicide Prevention Program Coordinator	DVMA	150,000	100,000	—	—	250,000
<b>Vulnerable Populations - Victim Services</b>							
	Crime Victim Rights Coordinator	CCJJ	—	—	120,000	—	120,000
	UOVC Grants Support	CCJJ	—	—	200,000	—	200,000
	VINE Contract Renewal	DPS	—	375,000	—	—	375,000
	UOVC Training & Outreach	CCJJ	—	—	250,000	—	250,000
	UOVC Reparations Program Retention	CCJJ	—	—	200,000	—	200,000
	UOVC Reparation Officer	CCJJ	—	—	85,000	—	85,000
	<i>Vulnerable Populations - Victim Services Subtotal</i>		<i>—</i>	<i>375,000</i>	<i>855,000</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>1,230,000</i>
<b>Vulnerable Populations - Support Individuals with Disabilities</b>							
	Services for People with Disabilities Waiting List	DHHS	5,451,900	-1,534,300	7,511,600	-3,065,400	8,363,800
	DSPD Competitive Integrated Employment	DHHS	2,665,200	-1,097,300	3,070,000	-2,015,300	2,622,600
	<i>Vulnerable Populations - Support Individuals with Disabilities Subtotal</i>		<i>8,117,100</i>	<i>-2,631,600</i>	<i>10,581,600</i>	<i>-5,080,700</i>	<i>10,986,400</i>
<b>Vulnerable Populations - Opioid Response</b>							
	Opiate Use Disorder Treatment in Utah's Prisons	DHHS	—	—	—	5,785,600	5,785,600
	Rural County Opioid Response Grants	CCJJ	—	—	—	5,000,000	5,000,000
	Opiate Use Disorder Treatment	Corrections	—	—	447,000	—	447,000
	Epidemiological Surveillance of Opioid Deaths	DHHS	—	—	280,000	—	280,000
	<i>Vulnerable Populations - Opioid Response Subtotal</i>		<i>—</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>727,000</i>	<i>10,785,600</i>	<i>11,512,600</i>
<b>Vulnerable Populations - Child &amp; Youth Services</b>							
	Mandated Additional Needs & Youth Aging Out of DCFS & JJYS	DHHS	11,169,900	-2,591,600	23,539,500	-2,004,800	30,113,000
	Legal Representation for Children & Youth at DCFS	DHHS	715,400	715,400	—	—	1,430,800
	Providing Quality Services at Christmas Box Houses	DHHS	885,700	—	—	—	885,700
	DCFS Workforce Shortage	DHHS	493,500	—	58,900	—	552,400
	DCFS Foster Care & JJYS Parity to Medicaid Rates	JJYS	74,200	—	—	—	74,200







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A PROGRAM FOR ONLINE LEARNING WITH THE NATIONAL RESOURCE CENTER FOR OSHER INSTITUTES AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

The **Bernard Osher Foundation** will continue to offer **Osher Online** this fall! Run by the **National Resource Center (NRC) at Northwestern University**, this special program allows members from various Osher Lifelong Learning Institutes to participate in shared online courses. These courses are not meant to replace our in-person or online courses, but rather to supplement our local offerings. High-quality courses featuring popular instructors from some of the 125 Osher Institutes across the country allow members from different states and institutions to connect.

### OSHER 760 - Various Courses Taught Online Via Zoom

Please read below for class listings and check our website for detailed course descriptions. Spring courses for Osher Online will run from **March 31 to May 21**.  
Registration deadline: **March 18**. Orientation: **March 25 at 12pm** Enrollment will be limited so register early!  
*A mandatory orientation will be required for all enrolled attendees. **Special fees to attend are non-refundable.***

OSHER ONLINE WITH NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY					
Bella Napoli: Italy's (Other) "Eternal City"   760-019	Anthony Antonucci & Hilary Haakenson	F, 11:00AM-12:30PM	April 11-May 16	Zoom	\$99 special fee
Bonsai, An Ancient Art in Modern Times   760-020	Chris Baker	M, 5:00-6:30PM	March 31-May 5	Zoom	\$99 special fee
Car Crazy: 1950s Onward   760-021	Pandora Paul	W, 5:00-6:30PM	April 9-May 14	Zoom	\$99 special fee
Cinema in Transition: Exploring Change through Classic Films   760-022	Jeremy Fackenthal	T, 11:00AM-12:30PM	April 8-May 13	Zoom	\$99 special fee
Crossword Puzzle Creation   760-023	Steve Weyer	W, 1:00-2:30PM	April 2-May 7	Zoom	\$99 special fee
Future Proofing Your Healthspan & Longevity   760-024	Scott Fulton	W, 11:00AM-12:30PM	April 2-May 7	Zoom	\$99 special fee
Jinas, Jivas & The Three Jewels: The Jain Tradition & Its Legacy of Non-violence   760-025	Eileen Goddard	T, 1:00-2:30PM	April 1-May 6	Zoom	\$99 special fee
Mainstreaming the Margins: A History of LGBTQ+ America   760-026	Adam Kocurek	T, 9:00-10:30AM	April 1-May 6	Zoom	\$99 special fee
Neurology in a Nutshell: The Brain Explained   760-027	Paul Schanfield	Th, 1:00-2:30PM	April 10-May 15	Zoom	\$99 special fee
Russia Beyond Russians   760-028	Asya Pereltsvaig	Th, 11:00AM-12:30PM	April 3-May 8	Zoom	\$99 special fee
Science Charcuterie   760-029	Kjir Hendrickson	Th, 3:00-4:30PM	April 3-May 8	Zoom	\$99 special fee
The Essential Jane Austen   760-030	Juliette Wells	M, 3:00-4:30PM	March 31-May 5	Zoom	\$99 special fee
The Soundtrack of Rock & Pop in the 50s & 60s: The Magic of the Brill Building Era   760-031	Michael (Mike) Agron	T, 3:00-4:30PM	April 1-May 6	Zoom	\$99 special fee
Virtuosos in Classical Music   760-032	Emanuel Abramovits	W, 3:00-4:30PM	April 16-May 21	Zoom	\$99 special fee
Women: The Forgotten "Men" in History   760-033	Diana Carlin	M, 1:00-2:30PM	March 31-May 5	Zoom	\$99 special fee



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# SPRING 2025 CLASSES



MONDAY					
	Build Strength and Balance with Vivo for Seniors   202-006	Vivo Fitness Team	8:00-8:45AM	Mar 24-Apr 28	Zoom \$79 special fee
	Classical Guitar Level 3   61-001	Gabino Flores	9:30-11:00AM	Mar 24-Apr 28	540 Arapeen Dr Room 154 \$99
	Introduction to German Lieder   427-001	Alexander Harrelson	9:30-11:00AM	Mar 24-Apr 28 <i>(no class Apr 14, makeup class May 5)</i>	540 Arapeen Dr Room 232 \$99
	Korean Ink Art: Brush to Rice Paper   7-001	Joon Bae	9:30-11:00AM	Mar 24-Apr 28	540 Arapeen Dr Room 152 \$99
	Becoming a Bird Watcher   868-001	Jeanne Le Ber	9:30-11:00AM	Mar 31-Apr 18	540 Arapeen Dr Room 138 & Field Trip Locations \$99
	Imprisoned Without Trial: Japanese Incarceration in WWII 393-001	Dennis Kato	10:00-11:30AM	Mar 24-Apr 14	Zoom \$79
	Writing to Publish   221-001	David Tippetts	11:30AM-1:00PM	Mar 24-Apr 28	540 Arapeen Dr Room 238 \$99
	Into the Vault: The Marriott Library's Rare Books Collection 506-001	Lyuba Basin	11:30AM-1:00PM	Mar 24-Apr 28	J. Willard Marriott Library Rare Books Classroom, Level 4 \$99
	Atoms, Subatomic Particles & Quantum Mechanics   858-001	Robert Bigelow	11:30AM-1:00PM	Mar 24-Apr 14	540 Arapeen Dr Room 154 \$79
	Becoming an Emotion Expert: Practical Approaches to Mental Health   468-001	Abigail McKenna Booth	11:30AM-1:00PM	Mar 24-Apr 14	Zoom \$79
	Fifty Years of Stephen Sondheim   960-001	Shawna Stewart	11:30AM-1:00PM	Mar 24-Apr 28	540 Arapeen Dr Room 232 \$99
	Jump & Life Will Appear, An Inch-by-inch Guide to Making a Major Change   237-001	Sandi Cameron-Greene	1:30-3:00PM	Mar 24-Apr 28	Zoom \$99
	Einstein's Theories of Relativity   453-001	Robert Bigelow	1:30-3:00PM	Mar 24-Apr 14	540 Arapeen Dr Room 154 \$79
	Utah and the Mountain Men: History of the Fur Trade in Utah   764-001	Ian Wright	1:30-3:00PM	March 24-Apr 28	54 Arapeen Dr Room 232 & Field Trips TBA \$99
	Marcie's Movie Club - With Captions   325-003	Marcie Collett	1:45-5:00PM	Mar 24-Apr 28	Broadway Centre Cinemas \$109
	The Great Cities of Ancient Mesoamerica   86-001	Rick Paine	3:30-5:00PM	Mar 24-Apr 28	540 Arapeen Dr Room 232 \$99
	Fun Basic Watercolor   282-001	Jennifer Love	5:30-7:00PM	Mar 24-Apr 28	Zoom \$99
SHORTER SESSIONS					
	Osher Behind the Scenes: Volunteer Workshops   73-001	Jill E. Meyer, Osher Staff & Volunteers	9:30-11:00AM	Mar 10	540 Arapeen Dr Room 238 FREE
	Balance & Fall Prevention: Time for a Tune-up!   834-001	David Keyes	11:30AM-1:00PM	Apr 21	540 Arapeen Dr Room 154 \$29
	Elephant in the Room: End of Life Planning   981-001	Dee Dee Firmage-Turpin	11:30AM-1:00PM	Mar 31-Apr 7	540 Arapeen Dr Room 138 \$49
	Masterpieces at the Met: 19th Century Movements   85-001	Margaret Landesman & Jill E. Meyer	1:30-3:00PM	Mar 24-Apr 7	540 Arapeen Dr Room 238 \$59



TUESDAY					
	Build Strength & Balance with Vivo for Seniors   202-007	Vivo Fitness Team	8:00-8:45AM	Mar 25-Apr 29	Zoom \$79 special fee
	Happy Holidays   227-001	Larry Gerlach	9:30-11:00AM	Mar 25-Apr 29	540 Arapeen Dr Room 232 \$99
	"Evil"   277-001	Aaron Beasley	9:30-11:00AM	Mar 25-Apr 29	540 Arapeen Dr Room 152 \$99
	Classical Guitar Level 2   191-001	Gabino Flores	9:30-11:00AM	Mar 25-Apr 29	540 Arapeen Dr Room 154 \$99
	Let's Write!   287-001	Debbie Leaman	9:30-11:30AM	Mar 25-Apr 15	540 Arapeen Dr Room 238 \$69
	The Women in Shakespeare   682-001	Charles Boynton	10:00-11:30AM	Mar 25-Apr 29	Sandy Center \$99
	Book Review: The Rise & Fall of Third Reich, Part Two 794-001	Stephen C. Hall	10:00AM-12:00PM	Mar 25-Apr 29	540 Arapeen Dr Room 138 \$129
	True Stories & Fables of the Old West   281-001	Dennis & Sandy Clark	11:30AM-1:00PM	Mar 25-Apr 29	540 Arapeen Dr Room 232 \$99
	Connecting With Your Apple Watch   732-001	Debbie White	11:30AM-1:00PM	Mar 25-Apr 29	Sandy Center \$99
	Beginning Bridge II   820-001	Charlie Belusa	11:30AM-1:00PM	Mar 25-Apr 29	540 Arapeen Dr Room 154 \$99
	Reclaiming Peace through Self-Inquiry   751-001	Pamela Holman	1:30-3:00PM	Mar 25-Apr 29	Sandy Center \$99
	Beautiful Utah: The Geology Behind the Scenery   294-001	Mark Muir	1:30-3:00PM	Mar 25-Apr 29	Zoom \$99
	Journalism in Crisis & A Nonprofit Future   813-001	Rone Tempest	1:30-3:00PM	Mar 25-Apr 29	540 Arapeen Dr Room 238 \$99
	Improvisation/Dialogue/Settings/Writing   800-001	Caren Beeman	1:30-3:00PM	Mar 25-Apr 29	540 Arapeen Dr Room 152 \$99
	Current Issues in American Public Affairs & Politics   630-003	Tim Chambless	1:30-3:00PM	Mar 25-Apr 29	540 Arapeen Dr Room 232 \$99
	Marcie's Movie Club - Without Captions   325-004	Marcie Collett	1:45-5:00PM	Mar 25-Apr 29	Broadway Centre Cinemas \$109
	Utilizing Dignity: Engaging in Difficult Conversations   857-001	Susie Estrada	3:30-5:00PM	Mar 25-Apr 29	540 Arapeen Dr Room 238 \$99
	SAPIENS—A Brief History of Humankind   697-001	Jonathan Duncan	3:30-5:00PM	Mar 25-Apr 29	540 Arapeen Dr Room 232 \$99
SHORTER SESSIONS					
	Beginning Digital Photography   966-001	Eli Vega	10:00-11:30AM	Mar 25-Apr 8	Zoom \$59
	Mindful Movement: Stretching & Qigong   432-001	Nando Raynolds	10:00-11:30AM	Apr 8-29	Zoom \$69
	The Art of Letting Go - Downsize & Simplify   666-001	Marla Dee	1:30-3:00PM	Apr 15-29	Zoom \$59
	The U-2 Dragon Lady   123-001	Frank Furr	1:30-3:00PM	Apr 1	540 Arapeen Dr Room 154 \$29
	The SECRET War in Laos   933-001	Frank Furr	1:30-3:00PM	Apr 8	540 Arapeen Dr Room 154 \$29
	Utah Opera Preview: Puccini's <i>Madame Butterfly</i>   6-001	Carol Anderson	1:30-2:00PM	Apr 22	Utah Opera Studios \$19
	Mount Olivet Cemetery   955-001	Christine Fraizer	1:30-3:00PM	Apr 15	540 Arapeen Dr Room 154 \$29



WEDNESDAY					
	Build Strength & Balance with Vivo for Seniors   202-008	Vivo Fitness Team	8:00-8:45AM	Mar 26-Apr 30	Zoom \$79 special fee
	A Brief History of the Middle East: Ottomans to the Abraham Accords & Beyond   533-001	David Meir-Levi	9:30-11:30AM	Mar 26-Apr 30	Zoom \$109
	Forgotten Women   42-002	Chris Dyson	9:30-11:00AM	Mar 26-Apr 30	540 Arapeen Dr Room 232 \$99
	Shakespeare: The Sonnets   34-001	Charles Boynton	9:30-11:00AM	Mar 26-Apr 30	540 Arapeen Dr Room 238 \$99
	Siberia: Russia's Frozen Wasteland or Its Economic Heartland?   186-001	Asya Pereltstvaig	11:00AM-12:30PM	Mar 26-Apr 30 <i>(no class Apr 30, makeup class May 7)</i>	Zoom \$99
	Hearing Loss: Improve Your Communication   827-001	Chelle Wyatt	11:30AM-1:00PM	Mar 26-Apr 30	Sandy Center \$99
	FREE Lunch & Learn Lecture Series	Various Speakers	12:00-1:00PM	Mar 26-Apr 30	Zoom FREE
	This Week in Science   489-001	Alan Eastman	1:30-3:00PM	Mar 26-Apr 30	540 Arapeen Dr Room 232 \$99
	The Personalities of WWII   807-001	Bill Hardesty	1:30-3:00PM	Mar 26-Apr 30	540 Arapeen Dr Room 238 \$99
	Everyday Mindfulness   62-001	Julie Howell	1:30-3:00PM	Mar 26-Apr 30	Sandy Center \$99
	Don't Just Retire — Refire! An In-Depth Discovery of Your Third Act of Life   650-001	Steve Wrigley	3:30-5:00PM	Mar 26-Apr 30	Sandy Center \$99
SHORTER SESSIONS					
	Singing in Harmony   816-001	Stacey Cole	10:00-11:00AM	Apr 2-16	540 Arapeen Dr Room 154 \$49
	Osher Behind the Scenes: Special Events   74-002	Sheila Jacobsen, Emily Miller & Volunteers	10:00-11:30AM	Apr 16	540 Arapeen Dr Room 138 FREE
	Osher Behind the Scenes: Welcome New Members!   71-002	Sandy Richards & Volunteers	10:00-11:30AM	Apr 30	540 Arapeen Dr Room 138 FREE
	Fused Glass: Stringer Plate   43-002	Sarinda Jones	1:00-4:00PM	Mar 12	422 W 900 S Unit 107 SLC, UT 84101 \$49 + \$25 special fee
	Fused Glass: Organic Bowl   121-003	Sarinda Jones	1:00-4:00PM	Mar 19	422 W 900 S Unit 107 SLC, UT 84101 \$49 + \$30 special fee
	Beginning Fused Glass   110-002	Sarinda Jones	1:00-4:00PM	Apr 2-23	422 W 900 S Unit 107 SLC, UT 84101 \$109 + \$100 special fee
	A Practical Exploration of the World of Wine   940-001	Linda Lawless LaStayo	1:30-3:00PM	Mar 26-Apr 2	540 Arapeen Dr Room 154 & Casot Wine Bar \$49 + \$15 special fee
	Movement is Life, Introduction to the Feldenkrais Method 461-001	Carol Lessinger	1:30-3:00PM	Apr 2-16	Zoom \$59
	Google Maps Refresher   209-001	Pat Lambrose	2:30-5:30PM	Mar 26	540 Arapeen Dr Room 249 \$49
	Google Maps Refresher   465-001	Pat Lambrose	2:30-5:30PM	Apr 2	540 Arapeen Dr Room 249 \$49
	Let's Explore Sparkling Wine Around the World   700-001	Linda Lawless LaStayo	3:30-5:00PM	Mar 26-Apr 2	540 Arapeen Dr Room 154 & Casot Wine Bar \$49 + \$15 special fee



THURSDAY					
	Build Strength & Balance with Vivo for Seniors   202-009	Vivo Fitness Team	8:00-8:45AM	Mar 27-May 1	Zoom \$79 special fee
	Climate Change in Person, Community & Planet   232-001	David Derezotes	9:30-11:00AM	Mar 27-May 1	Zoom \$99
	Classical Guitar   504-001	Gabino Flores	9:30-11:00AM	Mar 27-May 1	540 Arapeen Dr Room 154 \$99
	Origins of Modern Political Thought   3-001	Bruce Landesman	9:30-11:00AM	Mar 27-May 1	540 Arapeen Dr Room 232 \$99
	Mrs. Dalloway   244-001	Sally Smith	11:30AM-1:00PM	Mar 27-May 1 <i>(no class Apr 3, makeup class May 8)</i>	540 Arapeen Dr Room 232 \$99
	Globetrotting with Uncle Sam: Our Foreign Service Stories 415-001	Susan Niblock & Paul Carpenter	11:30AM-1:00PM	Mar 27-May 1	540 Arapeen Dr Room 138 \$99
	Qigong, A Mind-Body-Spirit Practice   166-002	Chantal Papillon	11:30AM-12:30PM	Mar 27-May 1	540 Arapeen Dr Room 154 \$79
	Aging & Mental Health: Gaining Independence & Confidence   474-001	Megan McKee	11:30AM-1:00PM	Mar 27-Apr 24	540 Arapeen Dr Room 238 \$89
	The Future of Health is Social: Building Relationships & Communities   569-001	Lisa West	1:30-3:00PM	Mar 27-May 1	540 Arapeen Dr Room 138 \$99
	Growing Up Western: Myths, Legends & the American Dream   224-001	James Pagliasotti	1:30-3:00PM	Mar 27-May 1	Zoom \$99
	Great Decisions - Part 2   14-002	Susan Niblock	1:30-3:00PM	Mar 27-Apr 17	540 Arapeen Dr Room 232 \$79
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	Music of the Movies   570-001	Lee Kaufman	3:30-5:00PM	Mar 27-May 1	Zoom \$99
	Islamic Golden Age   275-001	Abdulnaser Kaadan	5:00-6:30PM	Mar 27-May 1	Zoom \$99
SHORTER SESSIONS					
	Utah Symphony Finishing Touches Preview: Dvorak's Symphony No. 8   16-001	Luca de la Florin	9:00-9:40AM	Mar 20	First Tier Room, Abravanel Hall \$15
	Spring Bouquets   273-001	Lydia Jones	9:30-11:00AM	Mar 20	Sandy Center \$29 special fee
	CEO of Your Own Healthcare   803-001	Cynthia Perry	9:30-11:00AM	Apr 10	Zoom \$29
	Tales of a Mud Brick City   822-001	Laurie Bryant	9:30-11:00AM	Apr 3	540 Arapeen Dr Room 238 \$29



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	Becoming a Bird Watcher   868-001	Jeanne Le Ber	9:30-11:00AM	Mar 31-Apr 18	540 Arapeen Dr & Field Trip Locations TBA \$99
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# Utah Model of Care

## A Vision for Utah's Healthcare







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# A Vision for Utah's Healthcare

## Executive Summary

Healthcare is more than a service; it is a cornerstone of our economy, our communities, and our individual well-being. In Utah, the stakes are high. As one of the largest expenditures for Utah households and businesses and a key factor to our quality of life, healthcare influences nearly every aspect of daily life.

This healthcare system will need to grow to meet the demands of Utah's growing population, which puts Utah at a crossroads. How we choose to grow will determine how well the healthcare system can improve Utahns' daily lives for years to come.

When Governor Spencer J. Cox issued a call to action for the healthcare community, the One Utah Health Collaborative was formed to help stakeholders accelerate change over the next 15 years. As a public-private nonprofit entity charged with advancing innovation and collective action in the state, the Collaborative collected input from a variety of stakeholders and developed a vision for a future where healthcare is affordable, high-quality, and trusted—priorities deeply valued by Utahns. By harnessing our collaborative spirit and innovative capacity, Utah's healthcare stakeholders can provide healthcare that helps fuel an enviable quality of life and economic prosperity.

The resulting Utah Model of Care invites all stakeholders, including providers, patients, insurers, employers, and policymakers, to contribute to a united effort. The Model serves not as a rigid plan but as a dynamic compass, guiding us toward a healthcare system that prioritizes the values of Utahns. It acknowledges the complex interplay of factors affecting health—such as education, living conditions, and health behaviors—and underscores the importance of alignment and collaboration across the healthcare industry.

No single entity can achieve this transformation alone. Success requires the commitment of every participant in the healthcare ecosystem. Together, we can evolve Utah's healthcare into an aligned system that enriches the overall well-being of our communities.



# Why Healthcare Matters

The stakes are high. Healthcare has become one of the largest expenditures for Utahns, impacting households, businesses, and the entire economy. Utahns' experiences with the healthcare system affect not only their pocketbooks but their quality of life. Nearly three-quarters (71 percent) of Utahns report at least one persistent health condition in their household, whether it be a chronic health condition, mental health condition, substance use disorder, or physical disability.

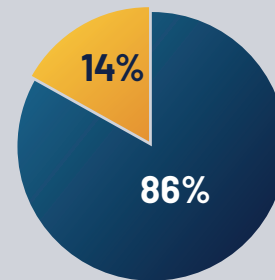
Healthcare also impacts Utah's economic competitiveness and prosperity. Health and productivity, as well as the ability to attract talent, depend on a high-quality, affordable healthcare system. Employers bear the majority of healthcare costs, and their ability to raise salaries or reinvest profits will depend on affordability.

## The Challenge

While healthcare in Utah is better and more affordable than in most states, Utah's healthcare costs, like those of the rest of the country, are on an unsustainable trajectory. A majority of Utahns (86 percent) worry about affording healthcare in the future. Healthcare costs are rising much faster than incomes, creating affordability challenges for patients, taxpayers, and employers.

Utahns also report a lack of trust in the healthcare system as well as poor experiences, including long wait times, difficulty with coverage approvals, and an inability to predict the cost of visits or procedures. If nothing changes, healthcare leaders predict diminished access to healthcare, increased financial burdens on individuals and businesses, and greater societal disparities.

Changing our trajectory will be challenging. Costs are increasing for healthcare providers and payers, workforce shortages persist, and federal reimbursement rates are decreasing. At the same time, demands for healthcare in Utah are projected to increase with an aging population, changing lifestyles and environmental issues, and escalating mental health challenges.



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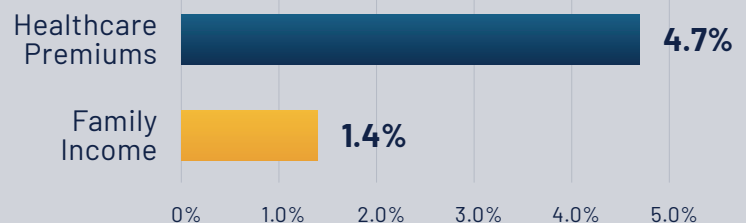
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"We will fail our children if we do not address current trends. ... Poor health outcomes will increase, preventive health conditions will increase, and costs will cripple the economy and businesses that operate."

—Healthcare Executive  
Focus Group, 2024

Healthcare premiums for Utah families are increasing **three times faster** than incomes.

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## The Solution: The Utah Model of Care

Utahns have a track record of collaboration and a willingness to tackle difficult problems together. With the right people at the table, willing to focus on the greater good and the needs of all Utahns, we can be a model state for the rest of the nation. The Collaborative facilitated a process for Utah's healthcare executives to listen to residents' values and priorities, gather input from healthcare workers and employers, and develop the Utah Model of Care as both a vision for the future of healthcare in Utah as well as a compass to guide us toward that future.

The Model is the result of a months-long effort to design the future of healthcare in the state. It aimed to understand what Utah residents and the healthcare community need and want from the system. The process involved exploring Utahns' values, reviewing relevant research, and consulting with healthcare leaders. It wasn't just about outlining priorities; it was a journey of listening, discovery, collaboration, and optimism. The Model serves as a compass to guide the future direction of healthcare in Utah.

Innovation is the catalyst that will accelerate progress across all attributes.

### Key inputs that shaped the Utah Model of Care include:

- **Listening Sessions:** Input from healthcare leaders, the workforce, employers, and patients to understand their needs and aspirations.
- **Values Research:** Envision Utah and Heart+Mind Strategies led an analysis to identify Utahns' deeply held beliefs and values regarding healthcare through focus groups and a statewide survey.
- **Literature Review:** The Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute conducted a review of literature related to the attributes in the Model. The literature review was crosswalked with input from the listening sessions, values research, and healthcare stakeholders.
- **Feedback from Healthcare Leaders:** A draft of the Model was presented to the Collaborative's Stakeholder Community Board (SCB) in May 2024, followed by revisions throughout June, July, and August based on meetings with individual members. After incorporating feedback, the final model was shared with the SCB in September.

This comprehensive process ensured the Model reflects the needs of Utah families, employers, healthcare professionals, and leaders, providing a clear direction for the future of the state's healthcare system.

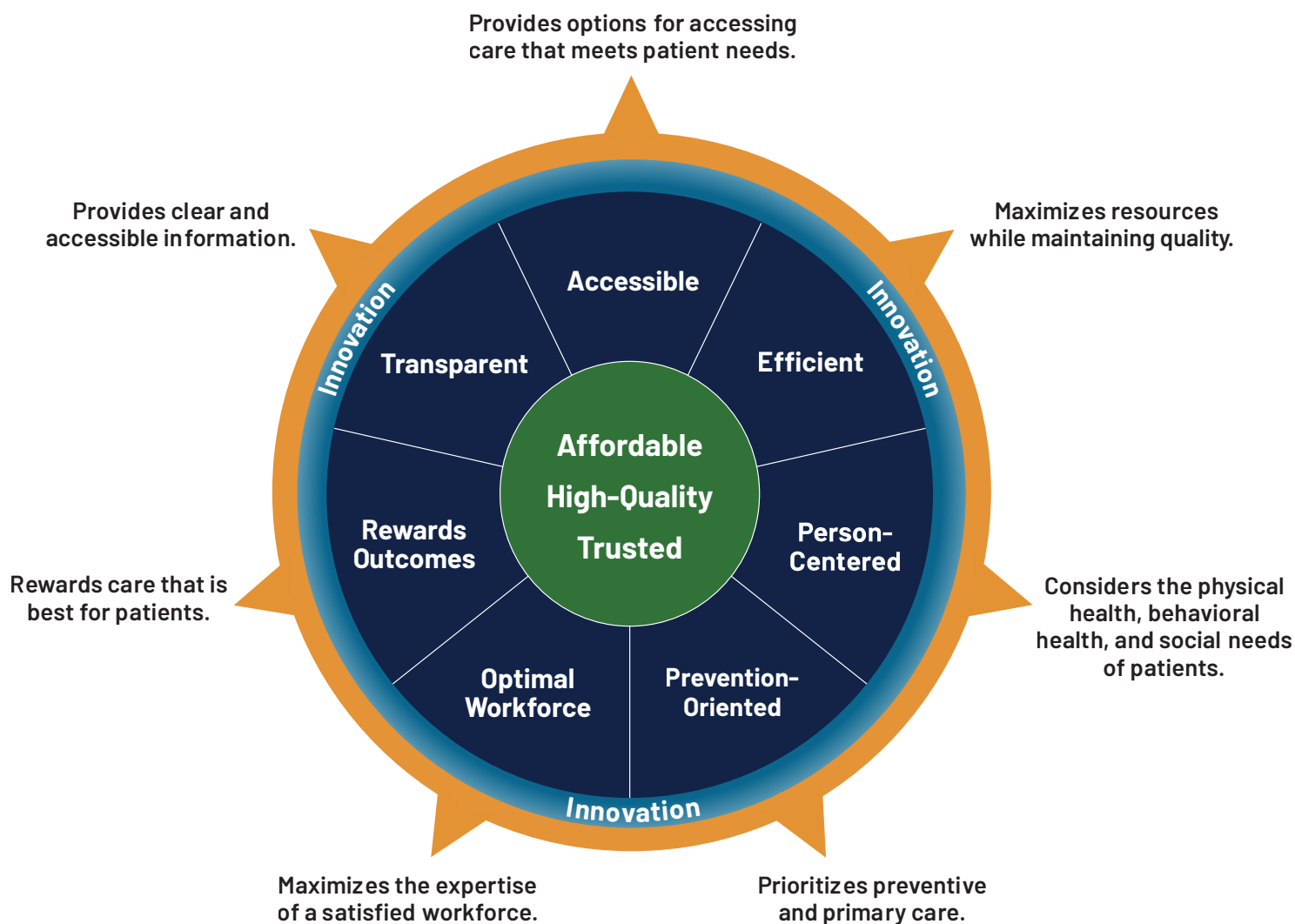


The Collaborative's Stakeholder Community Board meets in December 2023.



# The Utah Model of Care

The Utah Model of Care establishes three core priorities: care that is affordable, high-quality, and trusted. Achieving these goals hinges on seven key attributes, each driven by targeted strategies. While stakeholders will focus on their own relevant areas, innovation is the catalyst that will accelerate progress across all attributes. By embracing bold, creative solutions, we can position Utah as a national leader in affordable, high-quality, and trusted healthcare.



Each of the Model's seven attributes is necessary to realize the three core priorities. While stakeholders and partners in the healthcare community will need to craft their own strategies for developing these attributes, the following high-level strategies offer a starting point. These strategies, though not comprehensive or permanent, are based on best practices and have been reviewed by leaders in Utah's healthcare system. They illustrate the kinds of actions that will lead to the achievement of the Model's attributes.



## Attributes

### Accessible

*Provides options for accessing care that meets patient needs*

- Implement convenient operating hours and locations
- Offer virtual or telehealth delivery options
- Provide rural populations with access to care, including using alternative options (e.g., virtual consultation, provider sharing)

### Efficient

*Maximizes resources while maintaining quality*

- Improve administrative efficiencies to limit waste
- Leverage technology to boost productivity
- Maximize the provision of essential care

### Optimal Workforce

*Maximizes the expertise of a robust, satisfied workforce*

- Ensure an adequately supplied workforce, reflecting the diversity of the populations served
- Maximize the full skills and training of clinical and non-clinical staff
- Maintain a satisfied workforce that feels safe, rewarded, and supported

### Person-Centered

*Considers the physical health, behavioral health, and social needs of patients*

- Consider the physical health, oral health, behavioral health, and social needs of each patient
- Provide patients with seamless coordination to health and social service providers to meet their full and changing health needs
- Engage patients and caregivers to participate in treatment decisions

### Prevention-Oriented

*Prioritizes preventive and primary care*

- Maximize the benefits of primary care to reduce avoidable treatment and foster patient trust
- Adopt a proactive, wellness-centered approach
- Promote health education to encourage patients to use preventive care

### Rewards Outcomes

*Rewards care that is best for patients*

- Reward those who contribute to the achievement of optimal patient outcomes, including the patients
- Standardize outcome metrics that measure and reward quality and cost-effective care
- Create a process to ensure the adoption and continual improvement of clinical best practices

### Transparent

*Provides clear and accessible information*

- Make quality information easily accessible to patients (e.g., provider quality data, patient satisfaction scores, payer performance)
- Provide clear and accessible information to help patients, employers, and health-related entities make informed decisions about cost, provider networks, and prior authorization

## High-Level Strategies

# The Model as a Compass to Guide our Future

To say that the healthcare landscape is complex is an understatement. There is no single policy, strategy, or solution that can change the trajectory of rising healthcare costs and deliver the kind of care Utahns want and that healthcare professionals want to provide.

The Utah Model of Care is not a unilateral, top-down action plan. For instance, small family practices will take different actions than large hospitals. Likewise, insurance companies and community-based organizations will identify their own unique impact and contributions.

Rather, the Model is a vision for what healthcare can be. It is a compass guiding our healthcare system to a future where care is truly more accessible, efficient, person-centered, prevention-oriented, equipped with an optimal workforce, rewarding of outcomes, and transparent.

As Utah's population grows, our healthcare systems must grow and innovate to meet the need. The Model serves as the North Star to ensure we chart a desirable course.

## Who It Takes

No single entity can achieve the Utah Model of Care alone; aligned efforts from everyone are essential for success. Achieving this requires each healthcare entity to take individual actions toward a collective goal, including providers, insurers, medical product developers, government agencies, and public health bodies.

The following organizations have contributed to the creation of the Model and are committed to leading efforts toward its realization.

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Utah Health Information  
Network

Utah Health Policy Project

Utah Hospital Association

Utah Insurance Department

Utah Medical Association

Utah Public Health  
Association

While not traditionally seen as part of the healthcare industry, three groups in particular—employers, policymakers, and patients—play a pivotal role in the full realization of the Model and exert significant influence on its success.

**Employers** are the primary purchaser of healthcare in Utah, providing insurance to nearly 60 percent of the population. They have significant influence on the healthcare marketplace. Employers may consider the following as steps to help achieve the Model:

- Promote healthy physical and mental lifestyles among employees through incentives and programs.
- Offer schedule flexibility for screenings and annual wellness visits.
- Prioritize provider networks focused on both clinical and financial outcomes and offer health benefits that drive patient engagement.
- For self-insured employers, analyze health data for actionable insights and contribute to Utah's All Payer Claims Database.

**State policymakers** directly impact the funding of medical services (Public Employees Health Program, Medicaid, etc.). They also regulate by setting standards and ensuring markets are fair and efficient. In these roles, policymakers may consider the following as steps to help achieve the Model:

- Increase funding for residency programs to address provider workforce shortages.
- Improve tools like the All Payer Claims Database and Health Cost Compare to give consumers clearer cost and quality data.
- Ensure healthcare markets are operating competitively to benefit patients.
- Simplify regulations and reduce administrative burden to lower costs and improve efficiency for healthcare providers.

By working together, we can ensure that Utah's healthcare becomes increasingly affordable, high-quality, and trusted.

**Patients** are more than recipients of care; they should be considered partners with their providers and healthcare systems. The following are steps that patients can take to help make the Model a reality in Utah:

- Use available cost and quality comparison tools to choose high-value, lower-cost care options whenever possible.
- Follow health guidance through medication adherence, completing screenings, and scheduling appointments.
- Invest in healthy lifestyle choices, when possible, through a balanced diet, adjusting sleep patterns, and incorporating physical activity.
- Establish a consistent primary care provider for reliable access to healthcare.

The Model focuses on the factors the healthcare sector can directly influence. However, many elements outside clinical care—such as food insecurity, living conditions, health behaviors, and education—affect up to 80 percent of a person's health. Addressing these determinants requires ongoing efforts through both individual actions and broader societal changes.



## Accountability & Tracking Indicators

The One Utah Health Collaborative will serve as the steward of the Utah Model of Care and will be responsible for maintaining, updating, and sharing the Model as needed. In this role, the Collaborative will not only continue to convene and take guidance from leaders in the healthcare community but will also help track progress toward realizing the Model.

Ultimately, healthcare organizations, care providers, medical product developers, and payers bear the responsibility of change. To that end, there are two expectations of those committing to support the realization of the Model.

- 1. Stakeholders pursuing the Model must take transformative actions to implement the Model's attributes (individually and through collaboration).**
- 2. Stakeholders must share progress and successful solutions, whenever possible. This sharing will help inspire others, foster confidence, and generate momentum.**

## A Path Forward

The Utah Model of Care provides a compass for transforming Utah's healthcare landscape, emphasizing alignment and innovation among all stakeholders. By fostering a healthcare system that prioritizes affordability, quality, and trust, we can significantly improve the health and well-being of Utahns while enhancing economic competitiveness.

Moving forward, it is essential for every participant in the healthcare ecosystem to take ownership of all participants roles in this evolution. Success will require innovative strategies tailored to each stakeholder's unique strengths. By sharing progress and successful initiatives, we can build momentum and inspire confidence in our collective efforts.

Ultimately, the path forward depends on our commitment to achieving the Utah Model of Care. If united, we can navigate the complexities of healthcare and create a system that not only addresses today's challenges but also meets the needs of future generations. By working hand in hand, we can ensure that every Utahn has access to the affordable, high-quality, and trusted care they deserve.

### Potential Indicators for the Utah Model of Care

Tracking metrics, even if imperfect, can demonstrate progress toward realizing the Model. The following metrics have been identified as potential indicators to assess if Utah's healthcare system is moving in the right direction.

- Growth of healthcare spending
- Patients avoiding medical care because of costs
- Frequency of hospital readmissions
- Utahns expressing trust in the Utah healthcare system
- Preventable emergency department use
- Adults in Utah with a mental illness who are not receiving treatment
- Patient satisfaction with hospital experience
- Minors receiving wellness visits
- Provider compensation tied to quality
- Supply of primary care providers



## A Model Based on Utahns' Values

In shaping the Model, it was essential to understand the underlying values that influence the actions and priorities of healthcare executives, the workforce, employers, and patients. The following values statements emerged through a series of focus groups and a statewide survey.

### Stakeholder Values

I get satisfaction and fulfillment in improving society and people's lives.

I take pride in creating a better system.

### Workforce Values

I am able to provide a specialized service to help people live healthier lives.

My career feels sustainable, so I can have the greatest impact and focus on my passion.

### Employer Values

I have healthy, productive employees.

I do right by my employees and can attract and retain talent.

### Patient Values

I can get the quality care I need.

I can afford my life.

I can live a healthy life.



Governor Spencer Cox holds a signing event for the One Utah Health Collaborative on Sept. 6, 2022.





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<b>Support</b>			
<b>Against</b>			
<b>Bill</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Sponsor</b>	<b>Highlighted Provisions</b>
<a href="#">HB0004</a>	Economic and Community Development Base Budget	WATKICF	This bill: Provides appropriations for the use and support of certain state agencies; provides appropriations for other purposes as described; provides intent language.
<a href="#">HB0037</a>	Utah Housing Amendments	DUNNIJA	This bill: Defines terms; authorizes a municipality or county to implement a density overlay in a housing-eligible zone of the municipality or county; authorizes a municipality or county to add additional requirements for development in a density overlay if the area is undeveloped at the time the municipality or county adopts the density overlay; beginning January 1, 2027, requires a specified municipality or specified county to include in the specified municipality's or specified county's moderate income housing report information on affordable housing density within the specified municipality or specified county; authorizes a municipality or county to consider an applicant's agreement to develop moderate income housing in an area subject to a density overlay in the municipality's or county's determination of whether to approve or deny a land use application;< requires the Housing and Community Development Division ("Division") to analyze all moderate income housing reports received by the Division before January 1, 2025; requires the Division to provide a report to the Political Subdivisions Interim Committee; authorizes the Division to make rules regarding the form and content of a moderate income housing report; requires the Commission on Housing Affordability ("Commission") to develop a series of recommended regional strategic plans for housing, including affordable housing; requires the Commission to submit an annual written report to the Political Subdivisions Interim Committee; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0057</a>	Residential Solar Panel Consumer Protection Amendments	JACKC	This bill: Defines terms; creates additional disclosure language; mandates that a solar retailer's good faith estimate of energy production be within a specified percentage of the actual energy production; requires the solar retailer repair the solar panels if the actual energy production is not within a specified percentage of the good faith estimate of energy production; creates a registration and security requirement for a solar retailer to do business in Utah; requires a solar retailer sales representative be employed by the solar retailer as a W-2 employee; delays a customer's financial obligation on a residential solar energy system until the system is active and producing usable energy; and makes technical changes.
<a href="#">HB0058</a>	Building Inspector Amendments	PETERT	This bill: Defines terms; directs the Uniform Building Code Commission to: collect data pertaining to building inspectors; publish gathered data on an annual basis; and report the data annually to the Legislature; expands the scope for the Division of Professional Licensing to spend money from surcharges; adds unlawful and unprofessional conduct provisions for licensed building inspectors

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			acting as qualified building officials; requires a local regulator to hire or contract with a qualified building official; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0062</a>	Property Tax Act Modifications	ELIASS	This bill: Establishes an application deadline for the residential property tax exemption; modifies the contents of the residential property declaration signed by an owner of residential property; clarifies the circumstances under which land that is less than five acres in area may qualify for agricultural property tax assessment; clarifies a taxpayer's ability to appeal decisions related to tax deferral and tax abatement to the State Tax Commission; requires the State Tax Commission to report to the Legislature if certain rules are promulgated; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0090</a>	Zoning Amendments	WARDR	This bill: Defines the term "urban municipality"; provides that a detached single family dwelling that is built on a lot of at least 4,000 square feet is a permitted use in a residential zone of an urban municipality; provides that housing is a permitted use in a commercial zone of an urban municipality; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0088</a>	Housing Policy Amendments	WARDR	This bill: Defines terms; amends the required frequency of a moderate income housing progress report; provides that an accessory dwelling unit, internal or external, on a lot containing a detached single family dwelling is a permitted use in a residential zone of an urban municipality; provides that an urban municipality may not prohibit the use of a modular unit in a residential zone; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0063</a>	Criminal Justice and Mental Health Coordination Amendments	DAILEJ	This bill: Requires local mental health authorities to designate an individual or individuals responsible for providing consultation, education, and information services concerning guardianship and conservatorship options for individuals experiencing mental health crises; requires the Division of Integrated Healthcare to adopt and maintain, and certain designated examiners to complete an annual training program relating to civil commitment; creates the Crisis Response Task Force (task force) and describes the task force's duties; provides a sunset date for the task force; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0086</a>	Homeowners' Association Requirements	BROOKW	This bill: Increases the monetary amount a unit or lot owner may request if an association fails to properly make records available for examination; amends provisions relating to the period of administrative control for associations of lot owners; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0118</a>	Homelessness Revisions	ABBOTN	This bill: Modifies the annual local contribution formula that local governments provide to the Homeless Shelter Cities Mitigation Restricted Account; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0108</a>	Fraudulent Deed Amendments	WALTER	This bill: Excludes governing documents or a reinvestment fee covenant from the definition of a deed.
<a href="#">HB0099</a>	Residential Mortgage Loan Amendments	BENNIGL	This bill: Defines terms; provides conditions where the use of information derived from a consumer report to solicit a consumer is prohibited; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0126</a>	Unauthorized Use of Residential Real Property Modifications	LISONK	This bill: Authorizes property owners or their agents to request assistance from the sheriff for the immediate removal of a trespasser from a residential dwelling under certain conditions; requires an

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			owner seeking removal of a trespasser, or the owner's authorized agent, to submit a complaint; specifies requirements for the complaint; provides requirements for the sheriff; authorizes a sheriff to arrest a trespasser for legal cause; provides that a sheriff is entitled to a specified fee for service of notice to vacate; authorizes the owner or agent to request that the sheriff stand by while the owner or agent takes possession of the property; authorizes the sheriff to charge a reasonable hourly rate; provides that the sheriff is not liable to any party for loss, destruction, or damage; provides that the property owner or agent is not liable to any party for the loss or destruction of, or damage to, personal property unless it was wrongfully removed; provides civil remedies; imposes criminal penalties for unlawfully detaining, occupying, or trespassing of, a residential dwelling intentionally and causing a specified amount of damage; imposes criminal penalties for any person who knowingly and willfully presents a false document purporting to be a valid lease agreement, deed, or other instrument conveying real property rights; imposes criminal penalties for fraudulently listing or advertising for sale, or renting or leasing, residential real property under certain circumstances; and provides criminal penalties for committing perjury.
<a href="#">HB0098</a>	Landowner Liability Amendments	SHALLD	This bill: Adds new activities to the definition of "recreational purpose" in the context of landowner liability; and makes technical changes.
<a href="#">HB0119</a>	Solar Panel Restrictions in Homeowners Associations Amendments	OWENSDO	This bill: Stops a homeowners association from prohibiting solar panel installation; and authorizes a homeowners association to restrict solar panel installation.
<a href="#">HB0136</a>	Alternative Incarceration Program Amendments	OWENSDO	This bill: Clarifies terms; provides that a county sheriff may implement a sheriff's work program in which inmates participate in supervised public works projects instead of serving time in jail; amends and establishes eligibility requirements for alternative incarceration programs and sheriff's work programs; provides that certain convictions are not eligible for participation in a sheriff's work program clarifies provisions related to credit for good behavior against a jail sentence; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0149</a>	Single Family Homes Ownership Amendments	CLANCT	This bill: Defines terms; prohibits an institutional investor from purchasing a single family home in this state; and provides that an institutional investor that does purchase a single family home in this state must alienate that home within one year of purchasing the home.
<a href="#">HB0135</a>	Real Estate Modifications	LOUBEA	This bill: Defines terms; provides for the issuance of an attorney opinion letter in lieu of title insurance for purposes of conducting escrow on real property transactions; and makes technical changes.
<a href="#">HB0151</a>	Home Sales Amendments	BENNIGL	This bill: Defines terms; requires a purchaser to sign an affidavit of intent to occupy when buying a single-family home within the first 30 days the single-family home is on the market, unless the seller incurs an exigent circumstance; requires that a purchaser record an affidavit of intent to occupy with a county recorder; and prohibits the bulk sale of foreclosed single-family homes.



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<a href="#">HB0182</a>	Rental Amendments	BENNIGL	This bill: Defines terms; establishes a period of time by which a landlord must provide a notice of rent increase to a tenant; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0157</a>	Energy Education Amendments	JACKC	This bill: Defines terms; requires the Office of Energy Development (office) to: develop and maintain energy education programs and curricula for grades K-12; develop and provide professional development training for educators; develop energy related workforce development programs; and establish the Energy Education and Workforce Development Task Force; outlines the responsibilities and duties of the task force; and requires the office to report annually to the Public Utilities, Energy, and Technology Interim Committee.
<a href="#">HB0167</a>	Offender Reintegration Amendments	CLANCT	This bill: Provides that a local mental health authority shall, to the extent feasible, coordinate with the Department of Corrections (department) to ensure the continuity of mental health services for county residents on probation or parole; provides that a criminal justice coordinating council shall identify strategies for: connecting county residents on probation or parole with certain county-based services; and educating and incentivizing employers to hire county residents who have a criminal record or a juvenile record; adds an expunged conviction and an arrest that occurred as a juvenile to the circumstances when a public employer may not exclude an applicant from an initial interview; modifies procedural requirements for appealing a denial of a license under the Division of Professional Licensing Act; reduces the amount of time following an individual's incarceration for purposes of defining unprofessional conduct in certain circumstances; creates the Rehabilitation and Reentry Services Restricted Account, which: allows the department to accept donations and other funds; and< restricts funds for specified purposes relating to the successful reintegration of offenders and former offenders into the general public; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0199</a>	Substance Use Treatment and Enforcement Amendments	CLANCT	This bill: Defines terms; requires a local substance abuse authority to include in the authority's annual plan a comprehensive list of available substance use services, in a form and format usable by first responders; requires a local mental health authority to include in the authority's annual plan a comprehensive list of available mental health services, in a form and format usable by first responders; allows and encourages first responders to offer a referral to substance use or mental health services to an individual who experiences an intentional or accidental overdose; addresses requirements for syringe exchange programs and information collected relating to syringe exchange programs; allows a substance use disorder treatment provider to operate a mobile unit to provide medication to treat substance use withdrawal symptoms or an opioid use disorder, and provides certain requirements for operation of a mobile unit; grants rulemaking authority to the Department of Health and Human Services regarding the requirements for operating a mobile unit to provide medication to treat substance use withdrawal symptoms or an opioid use disorder; amends criminal provisions of the Utah Controlled Substances Act, including the creation of a treatment-mandated felony option for certain

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			convictions; creates the crime of maintenance of a drug-involved premises; amends provisions regarding civil nuisance actions, including provisions that relate to a nuisance caused by unlawful actions involving a controlled substance; repeals intent language; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0175</a>	Housing Construction Amendments	WARDR	This bill: Amends adopted language from Section R101.2 of the International Residential Code to include three- and four-family dwellings.
<a href="#">HB0217</a>	Homeowners' Association Amendments	WALTER	This bill: Defines terms; establishes the Office of the Homeowners' Association Ombudsman; establishes the duties, jurisdiction, and functions of the Office of the Homeowners' Association Ombudsman; requires the Office of the Homeowners' Association Ombudsman to issue an advisory opinion under certain circumstances; provides the circumstances under which an advisory opinion of the Office of the Homeowners' Association Ombudsman is admissible in a subsequent proceeding; makes void and unenforceable a homeowners' association transfer fee; establishes requirements for a homeowners' association to impose a reinvestment fee; changes requirements for amending governing documents; sets limits on the amount a homeowners' association may charge as a late fee; requires that a homeowners' association provide, upon request, certain documents; prohibits a declarant from selling a part of a common area during the period of administrative control; and prohibits a homeowners' association from charging any costs associated with producing certain documents.
<a href="#">HB0255</a>	Local Land Use Modifications	CHEWSH	This bill: Modifies definitions; authorizes an owner of at least 50 contiguous acres of agricultural land in a county of the third, fourth, fifth, or sixth class to create a new lot that, after the division, is separate from the remainder of the original 50 contiguous acres of agricultural land; provides that a minor subdivision lot may not be less than 500 feet from another minor subdivision lot within the same divided agricultural property; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0224</a>	Inmate Reentry, Finances, and Debt Modifications	BALLAMG	This bill: Defines terms; requires, with a delayed implementation date, a county jail to notify certain state agencies that may have information concerning an inmate's existing debts when an inmate is incarcerated in the county jail for more than 90 days and when the inmate is released from the county jail; requires, with a delayed implementation date, the Office of State Debt Collection to suspend the accrual of interest on certain accounts receivable during periods of at least 90 days of incarceration and for an additional period after release; expands the duties of the reentry division created by the Department of Corrections (department); requires the department to provide information to an inmate on a regular basis concerning: the inmate's known debts; incentives for paying certain debts while incarcerated; and information on how to access additional information concerning debts and resources on financial literacy and money management; requires the department: with a delayed implementation date, to notify certain state agencies that may have information concerning an inmate's existing debts when an inmate enters and leaves incarceration; and to provide educational resources to individuals

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			designated by an inmate concerning incentives for repaying certain debts while incarcerated; amends provisions concerning when incarceration may not be considered by the Office of Recovery Services (office) as voluntary unemployment for purposes of a child support order; requires the office to suspend child support orders and money judgments in certain circumstances relating to incarceration; provides that the office shall resume a suspended child support obligation after the offender has been released for 90 days; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0256</a>	Municipal Zoning Amendments	WALTER	This bill: Defines terms and modifies definitions; clarifies that a municipality or county that regulates short-term rentals may use a listing or offering on a short-term rental website as evidence that a short-term rental took place so long as the municipality or county has additional information to support its position that a property owner violated a municipality or county ordinance; provides that a municipality or county may provide notice to a short-term rental website indicating that a listing or offering violates business licensing requirements or zoning requirements; provides that a short-term rental website is not obligated to remove a listing or offering unless it has received notice from a municipality or county; provides that a municipality or county that imposes transient room tax on short-term rentals may provide a listing or offering on a short-term rental website to the county auditor as evidence that a short-term rental owner may be subject to the transient room tax; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0286</a>	Olene Walker Housing Loan Fund Amendments	MOSSCS	This bill: Requires the Division of Finance to annually transfer a certain amount of state liquor sale revenues from the Liquor Control Fund to the Olene Walker Housing Loan Fund (fund); requires the executive director of the Department of Workforce Services to distribute the transferred portion of the fund for certain purposes; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0266</a>	Veteran Housing Amendments	DAILEJ	This bill: Requires the Utah Homeless Services Board and the Department of Veterans and Military Affairs to work in conjunction to create best practices for assisting veterans experiencing homelessness; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0262</a>	HOA Board Education Amendments	ACTONCK	This bill: Defines terms; requires that a homeowners' association board member complete education requirements; requires that a homeowners' association board member or secretary maintain a record of completing the education requirements for at least three years; requires that a homeowners' association board member report completion of the education requirements to the homeowners' association secretary; provides a remedy for an owner for when a homeowners' association board member fails to meet the education requirements; describes how a homeowners' association board member may remedy noncompliance with education requirements; creates a standard for a person that offers education requirements; and requires that the Department of Commerce maintain a list of persons authorized to offer education requirements.



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<a href="#">HB0264</a>	Tax Incentives Amendments	CHRISKJ	This bill: Provides that a taxpayer may claim a corporate or individual income tax credit for clean energy systems for a taxable year that begins before January 1, 2032; schedules the future repeal of the clean energy system income tax credits; repeals the individual income tax credit for qualifying solar projects and the corporate and individual income tax credits for alternative energy development; and makes technical changes.
<a href="#">HB0305</a>	Cohabitant Definition Amendments	MOSSCS	This bill: Amends the definition of cohabitant; defines terms related to the definition of cohabitant; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0316</a>	Child Tax Credit Amendments	STRONMA	This bill: Allows a taxpayer to claim the nonrefundable child tax credit for child dependents under one year old and up to five years old.
<a href="#">HB0327</a>	Homeowners Association Modifications	TEUSCJ	This bill: Requires an association to notify an owner in writing of a denied unit or lot plan; places limitations on an association's ability to impose certain rules; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HCR006</a>	Concurrent Resolution Urging Changes to Federal Homelessness Regulations	CLANCT	This resolution: Urges the Department of Housing and Urban Development to implement reforms to certain federal housing assistant programs; recognizes that: state and local governments seek to fund and implement programs that are more effective than the current alternatives to reduce the number of people living on the street and include approaches and strategies that are more responsive to local priorities and circumstances; the Homeless Management Information System is costly, burdensome, and fails to meet the information and data needs of state and local governments; and block grant funding provides the state with needed discretion on how to use federal funding for direct services to the state's homeless population; calls on the federal government to reform certain agency rules and federal laws to provide state and local governments greater latitude in administering homelessness; and provides for copies of the resolution to be distributed among certain federal agencies and other individuals.
<a href="#">HB0320</a>	Municipal Ordinance Amendments	THURSNK	This bill: Allows a municipality to impose a civil fine that exceeds the maximum Class B misdemeanor fine under Section 76-3-301 if the municipality has previously imposed a fine on the individual for the same violation three or more times within the past 12 months.
<a href="#">HB0329</a>	Homeless Services Amendments	CLANCT	This bill: Defines terms; requires the Office of Licensing (office) within the Department of Health and Human Services to make rules that require a licensee to prioritize public safety of the area and community surrounding the licensee's physical facility; requires the Utah Homeless Services Board (board) to collect and report on certain data; requires that an eligible municipality adopt an ordinance prohibiting unsanctioned camping in a substantially similar form to state code; modifies the process by which the board approves funding requests from the Homeless Shelter Cities Mitigation Restricted Account; states that certain drug offenses are subject to enhanced penalties when committed in a state licensed homeless shelter; repeals and amends certain provisions of the winter response task force;

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			enacts provisions requiring service providers to design certain services to assist homeless individuals in progressing and transitioning from struggling with homelessness to personal thriving; enacts provisions requiring certain safety requirements for homeless shelters, including winter response shelters; and< makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0327</a>	Homeowners Association Modifications	TEUSCJ	This bill: requires an association to notify an owner in writing of a denied unit or lot plan; places limitations on an association's ability to impose certain rules; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0337</a>	Property Manager Requirements	TEUSCJ	This bill: defines terms; grants the Real Estate Commission (commission) authority to make administrative rules relating to property managers; requires an individual to hold a license as a property manager before engaging in property management; exempts certain individuals from licensure under this act; requires that the commission and Division of Real Estate determine the qualifications and requirements for an applicant for a property manager license; allows an individual with an active broker, associate broker, or sales agent license to obtain a property manager license without meeting certain examination and education requirements; requires that an applicant for a property manager license pay a licensing fee; exempts a licensed property manager from affiliating with a principal broker; repeals provisions authorizing certain individuals to act as a property manager; prohibits the Division of Real Estate from requiring that an individual licensed as a property manager be affiliated with a principal broker; authorizes a property manager to fill out any form or document related to property management; provides parameters for what a property manager may do when engaging in property management; requires that a property manager associate with a real estate trust account; exempts a property manager with a security bond that protects at least 30% of estimated client funds from the requirement to associate with a real estate trust account; provides limitations on the penalties the commission may impose on a property manager; authorizes the commission to issue other non-financial penalties to a property manager and rules relating to a property manager's ownership interests; and< makes technical and conforming changes.

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<a href="#">HB0340</a>	Solar Power Amendments	WARDR	This bill: defines terms; creates exemptions from interconnection requirements for portable solar generation devices; establishes basic safety requirements for portable solar generation devices; and provides liability protections for electrical corporations.
<a href="#">HB0360</a>	Housing Attainability Amendments	WHYTESL	This bill: defines terms; provides that a closed meeting may be held under certain circumstances by a political subdivision; repeals the sunset date for the Utah Housing Corporation; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">HB0362</a>	Homeless Rights Amendments	MILLGR	This bill: describes a homeless individual's rights, including the right to: receive equal treatment by the state and a political subdivision of the state in the same manner as any other individual; register to vote and to vote in elections; and the protection of personal information; provides that a homeless individual has a right of action against a person who violates the homeless individual's rights; and provides a statute of limitations for a homeless individual to bring a right of action against a person who violates the homeless individual's rights.
<a href="#">SB0023</a>	First Home Investment Zone Amendments	HARPEWA	This bill: Modifies definitions; clarifies owner-occupancy requirements in a first home investment zone; clarifies how extraterritorial homes may be included in density and owner-occupancy requirements for a first home investment zone; and makes technical changes.
<a href="#">SB0016</a>	Property Tax Notice Amendments	FILLML	This bill: Requires a county auditor to include on the property tax valuation notice: a statement that a property owner who is 75 years old or older may be eligible for a deferral on the property owner's primary residence; and a telephone number to obtain information about how to apply for a deferral; and makes technical corrections.
<a href="#">SB0025</a>	Postretirement Reemployment for Emergency Services Workers	HARPEWA	This bill: modifies the earnings limit for postretirement reemployment as an affiliated emergency services worker; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">SB0026</a>	Housing and Transit Reinvestment Zone Amendments	HARPEWA	This bill: Modifies definitions; amends the median gross income for a certain percentage of proposed dwelling units within the housing and transit reinvestment zone to the county median gross income for households of the same size; clarifies that the collection of a tax increment for a housing and transit



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			reinvestment zone project may be triggered no more than three times per project; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">SB0055</a>	Unauthorized Use of Real Property Amendments	BALDEH	This bill: Authorizes property owners or their agents to request assistance from the sheriff for the immediate removal of a trespasser from real property under certain conditions; requires an owner seeking removal of a trespasser, or the owner's authorized agent, to submit a complaint; specifies requirements for the complaint; provides requirements for the sheriff; authorizes a sheriff to arrest a trespasser for legal cause; provides that a sheriff is entitled to a specified fee for service of notice to vacate; authorizes the owner or agent to request that the sheriff stand by while the owner or agent takes possession of the property; authorizes the sheriff to charge a reasonable hourly rate; provides that the sheriff is not liable to any party for loss, destruction, or damage; provides that the property owner or agent is not liable to any party for the loss or destruction of, or damage to, personal property unless it was wrongfully removed; provides civil remedies; imposes criminal penalties for unlawfully detaining, occupying, or trespassing of, real property intentionally and causing a specified amount of damage; imposes criminal penalties for any person who knowingly and willfully presents a false document purporting to be a valid lease agreement, deed, or other instrument conveying real property rights; imposes criminal penalties for fraudulently listing or advertising for sale, or renting or leasing, residential real property under certain circumstances; and provides criminal penalties for committing perjury.
<a href="#">SB0071</a>	Social Security Tax Revisions	HARPEWA	This bill: Removes the income limitations on eligibility for the social security benefits tax credit; and makes technical changes.
<a href="#">SB0078</a>	Homeless Individuals Protection Amendments	PLUMBJ	This bill: Defines terms; creates the homeless services provider ombudsman (ombudsman) within the Office of Homeless Services (office); describes the duties and functions of the ombudsman; and authorizes the office to make rules to implement and carry out the ombudsman's duties and functions.
<a href="#">SB0091</a>	Restaurant Tax Revisions	FILLML	This bill: Defines terms; and updates the definition of restaurant to include portions of the grocery store that function like a restaurant, resulting in the restaurant tax being imposed on transactions from the restaurant portion of the grocery store.
<a href="#">SB0097</a>	Emergency Shelter Amendments	PLUMBJ	This bill: Defines terms; requires that a county, city, or town emergency operations plan shall designate at least one shelter to accommodate an individual's personal animal; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">SB0112</a>	Lobbying Compensation Amendments	GROVEK	This bill: Permits contingent compensation for lobbying under certain circumstances; and requires a contract for contingent compensation of a lobbyist to be filed with the lieutenant governor as a public record.
<a href="#">SB0148</a>	Court Fees and Administration Amendments	WEILET	This bill: Removes unused provisions; modifies language addressing bail to conform with recent statutory changes; increases the filing fee surcharge for cases filed using the online court assistance

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			program; updates terminology; clarifies that a request for a protective order does not have a filing fee surcharge under the online court assistance program; permits the courts to use a portion of the funds in the Online Court Assistance Account for security costs in courts of record; and provides that Court Security Account funds may be used for all courts of record.
<a href="#">SB0121</a>	Property Loss Amendments	PLUMBJ	This bill: Defines terms; creates the Property Loss Related to Homelessness Compensation Fund (fund); describes allowable uses of the fund; provides that money in the fund is non-lapsing; creates the Property Loss Related to Homelessness Advisory Committee (committee); and describes the duties of the committee.
<a href="#">SB0125</a>	Eviction Amendments	BLOUIN	This bill: Lowers the amount of damages a jury or court may award in a proceeding involving a tenant and an owner; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">SJR003</a>	Joint Resolution Dissolving Salt Lake County Justice Court	CULLIKA	This resolution: Approves the dissolution of the Salt Lake County Justice Court.
<a href="#">SB0152</a>	Local Land Use Regulation Restrictions	BLOUIN	This bill: Modifies the definition of "building design element"; prohibits a municipality or county from requiring a garage on a one- or two-family dwelling; and makes technical changes.
<a href="#">SB181</a>	Housing Affordability Amendments	FILLML	This bill: defines and amends terms; enacts provisions of municipal land use regulation with regard to certain types of parking spaces; repeals the Olene Walker Housing Loan Fund repeals the private activity bond program; creates the Olene Walker State Housing Fund from the Olene Walker Housing Loan Fund and private activity bond program to consolidate administration of funds allocated for affordable housing across the state; provides exceptions; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">SB0182</a>	Homeless Services Modifications	WEILET	This bill: requires the Department of Health and Human Services to issue a <b>code red alert</b> for certain weather events that may pose a danger to individuals experiencing homelessness; provides for certain requirements and limitations to take effect within a county that is impacted by a code red alert; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">SB0183</a>	Inmate Amendments	PITCHS	This bill: requires the Department of Corrections to provide an optional financial literacy class for inmates; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">SB0189</a>	Child Care Services Amendments	ESCAML	This bill: defines terms; creates the Child Care Capacity Expansion Act (act); describes the purpose of the act; directs certain state departments to collaborate on implementing the act; provides for certain limitations on liability from operations of an expanded child care facility; and requires an annual report to certain legislative committees.

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<a href="#">SB0197</a>	Property Tax Amendments	MCCAYD	This bill: defines terms; provides for annual reductions to the maximum amount available for the taxpayer relief known as the homeowner's credit; prohibits taxpayers from receiving a homeowner's credit beginning in 2030; requires a county auditor to include information on the property tax valuation notice regarding the availability of property tax deferral programs in lieu of the homeowner's credit; and makes technical and conforming changes.
<a href="#">SB0201</a>	Real Estate Amendments	HARPW	This bill: authorizes an association to establish by rule a minimum lease term of six months or less; provides that a homeowners' association fee for rentals does not apply to certain exempt persons; provides that a homeowners' association may only charge a fee to an owner that owns a rental within the homeowners' association once every 12 months; requires that a homeowners' association hold a meeting and approve a fee before imposing a fee on an owner that owns a rental within the homeowners' association; provides a remedy by which an owner may contest a fee a homeowners' association imposes for a rental; authorizes a representative of a homeowners' association to act as attorney-in-fact for the owners in a homeowners' association for any disposition of common areas; modifies the circumstances under which a homeowners' association can prohibit or restrict the conversion of a grass park strip to water-efficient landscaping; defines terms; requires that a condominium owner provide the developer notice and an opportunity to repair any alleged design or construction defect before filing a lawsuit; and makes technical and conforming changes.