



CITY OF BOUNTIFUL

BOUNTIFUL CITY, UTAH ORDINANCE NO. 2025-18

MAYOR
Kendalyn Harris

CITY COUNCIL
Kate Bradshaw
Beth Child
Richard Higginson
Matt Murri
Cecilee Price-Huish

CITY MANAGER
Gary R. Hill

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE BOUNTIFUL BY DESIGN GENERAL PLAN AND FUTURE LAND USE MAP

WHEREAS, Utah Code §10-20-404 requires municipalities to adopt a general plan that provides for the present and future needs of the community and guides growth and development; and

WHEREAS, Bountiful City has prepared an update to its General Plan, titled *Bountiful by Design*, to reflect current conditions, community priorities, and long-range goals relating to land use, transportation, housing, water use and preservation; and

WHEREAS, the General Plan update process included extensive public participation, including surveys, public meetings, open houses, stakeholder interviews, joint Planning Commission and City Council work sessions; and

WHEREAS, the Bountiful City Planning Commission held a duly noticed public hearing on September 2, 2025, and re-opened the public hearing on September 16 and 30, and October 7 and 21, 2025, and reviewed the General Plan on each of these dates, and after consideration of all public comments and information presented, forwarded a positive recommendation to the City Council for adoption of the updated General Plan and Future Land Use Map; and

WHEREAS, the City Council reviewed the Planning Commission's recommendation on November 25, 2025, and again on December 9, 2025, and received additional public input on December 9, 2025, and has carefully considered the Planning Commission's recommendation, public comments, and the materials before it; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that *Bountiful by Design* reflects the community's long-term vision and will serve as an essential guiding document for decision-making, planning, policy implementation, and the responsible management of growth; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to adopt the updated General Plan and accompanying Future Land Use Map as the official long-range planning document for Bountiful City.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of Bountiful City, Utah, as follows:

SECTION 1. ADOPTION.

Bountiful by Design and the accompanying Future Land Use Map, attached hereto as Exhibit 1 and Exhibit 2 and incorporated herein by reference, are hereby adopted as the official General Plan of Bountiful City.

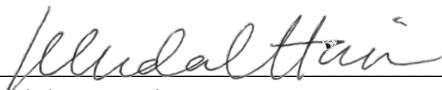
SECTION 2. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS.

Any previously adopted General Plan provisions, policies, or maps that conflict with *Bountiful by Design* are hereby repealed or superseded to the extent of such conflict.

SECTION 3. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall take effect upon first publication or posting as required by law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of Bountiful City, Utah, this 9th day of December, 2025.


Kendalyn Harris, Mayor

ATTEST:


Sophia Ward, City Recorder



BOUNTIFUL BY DESIGN

BOUNTIFUL CITY GENERAL PLAN

Adopted December 9, 2025
Ordinance No. 2025-18



BOUNTIFUL



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MAYOR + COUNCIL

Mayor Kendalyn Harris
Kate Bradshaw
Beth Child
Richard Higginson
Matt Murri
Cecilee Price-Huish

Former Councilmembers:

Jesse Bell
Millie Segura Bahr

PLANNING COMMISSION

Lynn Jacobs, Chairman
Alan Bott, Vice Chair
Aaron Arbuckle
Krissy Gilmore
Richard Higginson
Sean Monson
Beverly Ward

Former Commission members:

Jim Clark
Sharon Spratley
Cecilee Price-Huish

GENERAL PLAN

STEERING COMMITTEE

Sam Bawden
Benj Becker
Jesse Bell
Rachel Coleman
Kendalyn Harris
Suzette Cook Hirst
Alan Hess
Lynn Jacobs
Brian Knowlton
Nate Pugsley
Scott Schlegel
Curt Stock
Olive Yeates

BOUNTIFUL CITY STAFF

Gary Hill, City Manager
Francisco Astorga, AICP, Planning +
Economic Development Director
Amber Corbridge, Senior Planner
Chaz Leech, Assistant Planner

Consultant Team

Logan Simpson assisted by Zions Public
Finance, Inc., Nelson\Nygaard, and
DTRedevelopment

Special thanks to all community members who participated in the process and contributed to the development of *Bountiful by Design*. This plan is dedicated to planning and design advocate Jesse Bell. “A wise man plants trees in whose shade he will never sit.” – Greek proverb.



CONTENTS

1 Introduction and Foundation	02
2 Vision	08
3 Guiding Principles and Goals	14
4 Land Use Element	18
5 Transportation + Traffic Circulation Element	34
6 Water + Preservation Element	44
7 Moderate Income Housing Element	50
8 Economic Development Element	56
9 Index	68
Guiding Principles, Goals, and Objectives	69
Existing Conditions	76
Market Study (Separate Cover)	

Note: The **Market Study** and the **Future Land Use Map** are provided under separate cover





1 | INTRODUCTION + FOUNDATION

INTRODUCTION & FOUNDATION

Bountiful is undertaking an update to the City General Plan to address the demographic changes, economic conditions, and housing challenges that have occurred since 2009 when the last plan was adopted. In addition to land use, this plan will include elements such as a community-built vision for the future and address transportation, water, housing, and economic development.

What is a General Plan?

A General Plan is the primary planning document for the community. It serves as a long-term guiding vision for the community with goals and actions. The General Plan will shape decisions related to new development and redevelopment focusing on enhancing the City's values and high-quality of life.

- A General Plan is intended to be a guiding vision that outlines a framework for the City's goals and priorities.
- A General Plan is a long-range vision of what we want our City to become.
- A General Plan is a tool for making decisions about how that vision should be achieved.

What the Plan is Not

The Plan is not intended to, and does not, rezone any property, take any land for public purposes, cloud the title to any property, or require any land to be transferred to any person or entity. The General Plan is not precise and does not show the exact outline of zoning districts or the exact location of future streets or public facilities. The plan shows the general location, character, and extent of land use patterns. It does not establish laws, codes, ordinances, or procedures that make specific considerations and/or determinations. The plan is not a regulation, but a planning tool that allows decision makers to consistently consider their choices that further the community vision. The Plan is not a zoning/land use ordinance or code.

Primary Purposes of the General Plan

- To articulate the City's values and vision for the desired future.
- To identify initiatives that aim to advance Bountiful's goals and objectives.
- Serve as a guide for the City's initiatives regarding the physical development of the City.
- Function as a foundational framework for assessing land use applications to ensure alignment with the broader land use objectives, in coordination with the Bountiful Land Use Code and any relevant sub-area plans within the City.

General Plan Amendments

The General Plan may be amended as needed, and should be updated as significant changes in demographics, housing challenges, economic vitality, infrastructure capacity, and/or community values may dictate. As the Plan has been developed in conjunction with a high level of community feedback and input, any changes should be carefully considered. The City may

choose to update the General Plan as necessary. The public may submit requests to the City to amend the Plan.

Why update the General Plan?

Bountiful last updated the Master (General) Plan in 2009. This previous plan provided guidance on non-residential land uses but did not provide specific guidance for land use throughout all of the City. Since the 2009 Master Plan was adopted, Bountiful has seen many changes in demographics, economics, climate, and housing market conditions. Bountiful by Design provides guidance for the next 20 years and provides a community vision that decision makers can work towards. More specifically, the updated plan identifies community character elements and location for future housing, housing types, etc. This Plan includes land use recommendations.

Community Vision

Bountiful City has taken on the crucial task of updating their General Plan. The first and perhaps most important step in this process was creating a common vision for the future. The goal of this document is to develop a common vision for how residents, businesses, and property owners envision Bountiful 20 years from now, an issue that is at the front of everyone's mind as Utah and the Wasatch Front continue to grow and change. Protecting the intangible and irreplaceable qualities that make Bountiful the vibrant, family-friendly, and unique community it has been since it was founded has been essential to this visioning process. The goal of this vision is to look into the future; manage development to achieve that outlook; create a vision founded on what residents' love; and evolve to meet future needs.

City Within the Region

Bountiful is home to over 45,000 residents and is the largest city in south Davis County, and is located approximately ten (10) miles north of Salt Lake City. It is bordered by the Wasatch Mountains to the east and overlooks neighboring municipalities and the Great Salt Lake to the west.



Planning Area

Bountiful By Design applies to all lands within the incorporated area of Bountiful City. Bountiful is bounded by neighboring cities on three (3) sides, Bountiful's southern neighbor is North Salt Lake, western neighbors are Woods Cross and West Bountiful, and the northern neighbor is Centerville. The eastern boundary is not incorporated land that is under Davis County jurisdiction. The eastern edge is mountainous and much of it is owned by the National Forest Service. It is not anticipated that additional land will be annexed into the City, given the shared municipal boundaries on three (3) sides and the presence of very steep slopes, forest areas, and extremely limited infrastructure along the eastern boundary.

Historical Context

The area now known as Bountiful lies within the traditional homelands of the Shoshone, Timpanogos, Goshute, and Ute peoples. The first non-indigenous settlers, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, established a community here in 1847. The name "Bountiful" was formally adopted in 1855.

For much of its early history, Bountiful functioned primarily as an agricultural settlement. In the latter half of the twentieth century, its proximity to Salt Lake City made it an increasingly attractive location for commuters, and the population grew rapidly from roughly 6,000 residents in 1950 to more than 41,000 by the end of the century.

Today, Bountiful's convenient access to both Salt Lake City and the nearby mountain landscapes continues to contribute to its appeal as a vibrant and desirable community.





2 | VISION

Overview

The vision in this document is truly community-built. To create the vision for Bountiful by Design, the project team asked residents and community members to express their hopes and values for the future of Bountiful, and to identify new opportunities. During outreach phases one and two, the project team directly engaged with people across the City. Those who participated gave their ideas and suggestions in a variety of ways.

PROJECT TIMELINE:

1 | FOUNDATION

6,543
website visits

The project website BountifulGeneralPlan.com served as a hub of the project and offered information about the plan, events, questionnaires, and an idea map.

492+
Respondents

Across 3 questionnaires at each phase of the project.

201+
idea map pins

An interactive map on the project website allowed users to leave comments and ideas on specific locations throughout the City.

20+
photo submissions

A City-wide photo contest was held to showcase the things people love the most about Bountiful. Winners received gift cards for local businesses.

5
pop-up events

The pop-up events were designed to meet residents where they gather and let them know about the project. Those who engaged left feedback in a variety of ways including quick polls and comments on maps. Events attended by the project team include the Bountiful Farmers Market, Food Truck Rally, Summerfest, Chalk Art Festival, and Coats for Kids.



“Our community here... people care, people are involved and take ownership in the community. It encourages me to invest and it’s easy to be inspired.”

- Bountiful Resident

2 | VISION + OPPORTUNITIES

3 | THE PLAN

2 awareness events At the project launch and near the start of phase 2, the project team handed out flyers at community events to raise public knowledge of the project. These events included Handcart Days and the Main Street Trick-or-Treat.

2 open houses The open houses covered the future land use map, character areas, and place types as well as the transportation element that had been identified as opportunities in earlier engagement efforts.

2 downtown workshops Bountiful’s downtown is a unique and important area of the City and required hosting a special open house to focus on Main Street needs as well as a meeting targeted at downtown property and business owners to ensure the needs of the downtown community were heard and incorporated into the plan.

8 steering committee meetings The committee was made up of 12 community members, Bountiful residents. This group helped to steer the project in line with the community needs. It met at key points throughout the process.

22 + 4 City Council work sessions The Council held 22 work session discussions between January 2024 and April 2025 where the Council provided direction and input to Planning Staff. The Council and the Planning Commission held 4 joint work sessions to discuss the progress of the project.



VISION STATEMENT

BOUNTIFUL PROVIDES A HIGH-QUALITY OF LIFE FOR RESIDENTS WITH A VIBRANT MAIN STREET, ABUNDANT RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES, AN ARRAY OF HOUSING OPTIONS, AND LOCALLY FOCUSED RETAIL. BOUNTIFUL IS A SAFE, FAMILY-FRIENDLY, AND WELCOMING COMMUNITY THAT IS THE ANCHOR OF SOUTH DAVIS COUNTY.

The input received from the community shaped both the vision statement and the guiding principles. This vision statement serves as the focal point of the General Plan and reflects the values and desires expressed by the community. The guiding principles are components of the vision statement that were designed to support and help achieve the vision.



GUIDING PRINCIPLES

BOUNTIFUL IS...



A WELCOMING COMMUNITY BUILT FOR EVERYONE REGARDLESS OF AGE OR INCOME.



A BUSINESS-FRIENDLY COMMUNITY THAT SERVES THE COMMUNITY WITH A VARIETY OF LOCALLY FOCUSED SERVICES, SHOPPING, AND ENTERTAINMENT OPTIONS.



A CONNECTED COMMUNITY WITH COMPLETE NETWORKS FOR PEDESTRIANS, BICYCLES, TRANSIT, AND VEHICLES.



AN ACTIVE COMMUNITY WITH DIVERSE OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES AND ACCESS TO OUR MOUNTAIN BACKYARD.



AN EFFICIENT AND RESILIENT COMMUNITY WITH EFFECTIVE UTILITIES AND ROBUST SERVICES.



A FRIENDLY COMMUNITY WITH LIVELY COMMUNITY EVENTS, AND NEIGHBORLY CONNECTIONS.





3 | GOALS

GUIDING PRINCIPLES AND GOALS

Bountiful by Design has identified an array of opportunities for how the community can achieve the community vision as it grows and changes over time. This document has organized these opportunities around the guiding principles. Each guiding principle features several goals.

A Welcoming Community For Everyone

- Goal 1. Encourage the preservation and creation of welcoming and attractive neighborhoods.
- Goal 2. Support development of diverse housing choices.
- Goal 3. Consider opportunities that combine additional housing with effective transit service.
- Goal 4. Support efforts to develop more affordable housing options.

A Business-Friendly Community That Serves the Community with A Variety of Locally Focused Services, Shopping and Entertainment Options

- Goal 1. Spark investment and development in downtown through strategic infrastructure improvements.
- Goal 2. Encourage the growth of high-quality local businesses through economic development of entry corridors and other commercial nodes.
- Goal 3. Encourage land use regulations that support business opportunities and reduce barriers to commercial development.

A Connected Community with Complete Networks for Pedestrians, Bicycles, Transit, And Vehicles

- Goal 1. Balance travel modes to move people safely and efficiently throughout the city.
- Goal 2. Enhance access to and connectivity of active transportation routes.
- Goal 3. Consider future multimodal transportation projects and initiatives in an updated transportation master plan.

An Active Community with Diverse Outdoor Recreational Opportunities and Access to Our Mountain Backyard.

- Goal 1. Maintain and enhance existing city parks and amenities for all users.

- Goal 2. Expand and connect mountain trail networks and connections with the urban trail network.
- Goal 3. Protect Bountiful's natural sensitive lands and viewsheds.

An Efficient and Resilient Community with Effective Utilities and Robust Services

- Goal 1. Maximize the resiliency and fiscal sustainability of community services and utilities.
- Goal 2. Maintain existing infrastructure and carefully consider benefits vs. costs when adding new services.
- Goal 3. Serve as a leader in reliability by prioritizing efficient design of public facilities, utilities, and infrastructure.
- Goal 4. Protect the future of Bountiful through wise stewardship of natural resources for culinary water and power generation.

A Friendly Community with Lively Community Events, And Neighborly Connections

- Goal 1. Invest in public spaces such as Main Street, City Hall Campus, and City parks where the community can gather.
- Goal 2. Enhance community identity by improving the appeal of key urban spaces.
- Goal 3. Support events that bolster community identity, belonging, and build social capital.





4 | LAND USE ELEMENT

Introduction

Bountiful by Design utilizes place types that provide direction on desired development patterns throughout the City partnered with the future land use map. This strategy creates a series of unique community areas, each with a distinct purpose and function. The place types identify primary and supporting land uses based on subsequent changes to the adopted Land Use Code and the Zoning Map which are intended to be the primary implementation tool of this General Plan.

Future Land Use Place Types + Overlays

Place types represent the various categories of future land use. A place type is assigned to general areas of the City. Bountiful's future land use strategy builds upon nine (9) different place types which are identified and described on the following pages. Each place type contains the following elements:

- Example photographs which were selected by the public to represent each place type.
- Description narrative.
- Key attributes to summarize the place type.

In this context, an overlay means an additional place-type designation applied on top of another place-type. For example, corridors like 400 East (north of 400 North) and Orchard Drive (south of 400 North) are designated as both **Neighborhood Mix Residential Area** and **Neighborhood Center Overlay**. This dual designation provides flexibility by allowing properties to follow either place type without prioritizing one over the other. Furthermore, there's no distinction between a place type and an overlay place type.

Decision Making Criteria

When evaluating future Land Use Code updates and Zoning Map Amendments, the City should determine whether a proposal meets many of the following criteria to be considered compatible with the Future Land Use Map:

1. Advances the General Plan Vision and Guiding Principles.
2. Proposes land uses that are compatible with the Future Land Use Map.
3. Enhances or protects natural features, built amenities, and existing infrastructure.
4. Strengthens or establishes connections to nearby activity centers.
5. Demonstrates that projected travel demand can be supported by the planned transportation network.
6. Demonstrates that demands on public infrastructure and services can be met by planned facilities.

Controlled Flexibility

To support high-quality development, the General Plan encourages future flexibility. This flexibility may be introduced through the legislative process (zoning map amendments and Land

Use Code text amendments) to allow carefully controlled adjustments related to building materials, building orientation, and other design considerations in key areas. Tools such as Planned Unit Developments (PUDs) projects or similar mechanisms may be used to facilitate this approach, structured around a “gives and gets” framework that balances community needs with appropriate development incentives.

PARKS, OPEN SPACE, AND CIVIC Place-Type Area



Description

Mountain trails, City parks and plazas, neighborhood sports fields, etc., all contribute to Bountiful's active community feel. Bountiful has a range of open space within the City from more natural areas in the foothills to urban City plazas downtown. In many neighborhoods, schools double as an educational institution and neighborhood park with recreational sport fields. In addition to recreational and leisure opportunities, Bountiful's open spaces serve important ecological functions and are often prominent in the viewshed. Preserving open areas is key for the enjoyment of these assets for future generations. Civic functions such as government buildings and schools require significant structures but should still generally provide public access areas on site, such as fields, plazas, or other areas of public benefit. Municipal parks and plazas should have robust community involvement.

Key Attributes

- Large green spaces including mountainsides and ravines largely free from development, preserving important viewsheds, habitat, and other ecological functions.
- Institutions generally also provide space for recreation and leisure.
- Parks and plazas with a variety of functions to suit the areas they serve.

FOOTHILL RESIDENTIAL

Place-Type Area



Description

Foothill Residential is characterized primarily by single-family dwellings, which may include accessory dwelling units (ADUs), on large lots with steep topography creating a high degree of separation from each other. This development pattern nestles into the foothills adjacent to open space and natural areas. It has very limited non-residential areas but is well connected to the many trails in the area. This area is governed by the International Wildland-Urban Interface Code which supplements current building and fire codes to assist in providing requirements to reduce the risk of losing a structure in a wildfire.

Key Attributes

- Predominantly large lot detached housing with high separation between structures.
- Provides a transition from open space in mountains to urban areas.

Suggested Residential Density Range:

- Based on existing slope.

SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

Place-Type Area



Description

Single-Family Residential is primarily comprised of detached single-family dwellings. Such neighborhoods may feature accessory dwelling units (ADUs). Residential use structures in this place type are generally one to two (1-2) stories and on lots that are generally less than $\frac{1}{4}$ acre. This development pattern often includes places of worship and schools.

Single-family dwelling cottage courts may be present, which are generally a group of small (1 to 2-story) detached structures arranged around a shared court visible from the street. Cottage court density is to be established based upon shared open spaces, amenities, access, parking, etc.

Few limited scale low-impact commercial services may be present at prominent intersections but are of low intensity and designed in a way that complement any surrounding residential uses.

Key Attributes

- Primarily detached residential dwellings on mid-size lots.
- Interspersed with schools, places of worship, and parks.
- Few and low intensity commercial services.

NEIGHBORHOOD MIX RESIDENTIAL

Place-Type Area + Overlay



WFRM Centers Image — Wasatch Choice Vision wasatchchoice.org/resources/centers)

Description

Neighborhood Mix Residential is primarily residential dwellings of a variety of types: single-family dwellings, accessory dwelling units, duplexes, triplexes, fourplexes, townhouses, cottage courts, mansion house apartments, and other scale appropriate multiple-unit buildings. The density varies by location which provides an appropriate transition between areas of less intensity to areas of more intensity.

Residential structures are generally one to three (1-3) stories. Lots are generally less than $\frac{1}{4}$ acre for single-family dwellings and duplexes; however, appropriate minimum lot areas should be established upon the intensity of the residential use. Residential dwellings are designed and integrated into the surrounding streetscapes focusing on pedestrian experience. This development pattern includes small scale/low intensity mixed-use, at prominent intersections of major roads, that creates walkable destinations for surrounding residents. This place type may include multiple zoning designations depending on the neighborhood character.

Key Attributes

- Predominance of residential dwellings on small to mid-size lots
- Includes a variety of housing types that provide a transition from less intense areas to more intense areas.
- Some smaller-scale mixed use and lower intensity commercial services present.

TRANSIT READY Place-Type Area + Overlay



WFRC Centers Image — Wasatch Choice Vision wasatchchoice.org/resources/centers

Description

Transit Ready is focused on providing a high-quality, walkable, and inviting streetscape within proximity to future bus rapid transit (BRT) lines. This place type features a diverse and dense mixture of residential housing options such as townhouses, multiple-unit buildings (apartments), and live-work units.

Buildings are a minimum of two (2) stories and generally up to three (3) stories. Active/vibrant commercial uses such as restaurants, retail, and services fill the ground level along major roadways providing walkable destinations for residents. Upper floors of buildings may also be utilized for office or other commercial spaces in addition to residential uses. Buildings meet the street and create a unified streetscape, especially along major roadways, planned or existing transit stop areas, and major intersections.

Key Attributes

- Walkable streetscapes providing excellent access to future transit infrastructure.
- Dense mixture of housing options.
- Multi story buildings meet the street to create a unified streetscape.
- Active/vibrant commercial uses on ground floors, upper floors used for residential or commercial uses.

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

Place-Type Area + Overlay



WFRC Centers Image — Wasatch Choice Vision wasatchchoice.org/resources/centers)

Description

The Neighborhood Center place type provides walkable neighborhood nodes that serve as destinations for surrounding residents. These areas are focused on providing low intensity commercial services, retail, and restaurants. Some mixed-use can be present with residential uses above or behind the commercial uses. These neighborhood nodes are in scale with surrounding development and are generally one to three (1-3) stories with more intensity near larger nodes and prominent intersections. Buildings should be laid out so that they are easily accessed by pedestrians and create an inviting streetscape.

The Neighborhood Center Overlay also supports residential dwellings of a variety of types: single-family dwellings (and accessory dwelling units), duplexes, triplexes, fourplexes, townhouses, cottage courts, mansion house apartments, and other scale appropriate multiple-unit buildings. The density varies by location which provides an appropriate transition between areas of less intensity to areas of more intensity.

Key Attributes

- Low intensity commercial uses with some mixed-use.
- Smaller scale structures to match the scale of surrounding areas.
- Creates inviting walkable destinations for nearby residents with rear loaded parking.

COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL

Place-Type Area + Overlay



WFRC Centers Image — Wasatch Choice Vision wasatchchoice.org/resources/centers

Description

Community Commercial is a mid-level intensity predominantly commercial place-type that provides a wide range of commercial uses which serves Bountiful residents including limited office and services, retail, and restaurants. Commercial street frontage along major roads is mitigated by careful placement of big box development focusing on pedestrian friendly experience, such as placing big box development behind and/or incorporated in urban style development. These commercial uses are high sales tax remitters.

This place type may encompass multiple zoning designations depending on neighborhood context. For example, in the Hospital Neighborhood, residential, retail, restaurant, and big-box commercial uses may be incompatible with surrounding conditions. This place type may also influence zoning designations in strategic areas intended to support high sales-tax-generating businesses and/or to foster vibrant commercial activity.

Key Attributes

- Mid intensity commercial uses.
- Mixture of urban style developments along prominent roadways with suburban style development behind.
- Limited office and services.

CORRIDOR COMMERCIAL

Place-Type Area



Description

Corridor Commercial is the most intense commercial category within the City. This place type features predominantly commercial uses more suburban in nature and are centered around major roads. These commercial areas attract residents in Bountiful and the surrounding areas. These commercial uses are high sales tax remitters.

Key Attributes

- High intensity commercial uses.
- Suburban style retail centers located on major roads.
- Limited flexible office/warehouse and services.

DOWNTOWN Place-Type Area



WFRC Centers Image — Wasatch Choice Vision wasatchchoice.org/resources/centers

Description

Bountiful's unique downtown is an active, walkable, and pedestrian oriented place type. It features prominent retail and mixed uses along Main Street, which serves as the area's core. Downtown uses are generally moderate to high intensity and attract people from all over the City and surrounding communities due to its unique character. Vibrant uses such as retail, entertainment, and restaurants are present on the ground floor of buildings along Main Street with office and residential uses above. Buildings on Main Street are generally at least three (3) stories in height, are urban in form, and are constructed of high-quality materials. Onsite parking is located behind buildings and driveways onto Main Street are discouraged.

Supporting areas off Main Street provide a range of housing types including multi-unit and attached dwellings but may include detached residential structures which may accommodate adaptive reuse supporting residential and/or commercial uses. These areas provide a transition onto east/west areas. Downtown streets feature high-quality streetscapes with lighting, landscaping, street furniture, etc., and safe frequent pedestrian crossings which creates a walkable experience.

Key Attributes

- High-quality walkable streetscapes lined with urban form buildings.
- Moderate to high intensity uses.

- Active/vibrant uses such as retail, entertainment, and restaurant uses on ground floors along Main Street and Town Square areas.
- A dense mixture of housing types providing a transition to surrounding areas.

Future Land Use Matrix

The future land use matrix indicates what sorts of general uses could be present within a place type. Primary land uses are those that are most prominent and ubiquitous within a place type. Supporting uses are not the general focus of the place type but are compatible and enhance the primary uses.

● Primary Land Uses form the core role of the place type and are the most prominent within the place type.

○ Supporting Land Uses are less prevalent and serve to enhance the primary land uses within the place type.

	Open Space/Recreation	Residential Detached	Residential Attached	Residential Multi-Unit	Mixed-Use	Vibrant Uses (Retail, Restaurant, and Entert.)	Personal Services	Office	Institutions
Parks, Open Space, and Civic	●								●
Foothill Residential	○	●							○
Single-Family Residential	○	●							○
Neighborhood Mix Residential	○	●	●	●	○	○	○	○	○
Transit Ready	○	○	●	●	●	●	●	●	○
Neighborhood Center	○	●	●	●	●	●	○		○
Community Commercial	○		○	○	○	●	○	○	○
Corridor Commercial	○					●	○	○	○
Downtown	○	○	○	●	●	●	○	○	○



5 | TRANSPORTATION + TRAFFIC CIRCULATION ELEMENT



Introduction

How people move affects everyone who works, lives, and plays in Bountiful. Altogether this framework of connections represents an extremely large public investment. Regional and local connections are essential for a well-functioning city. A well-planned, safe, robust, and varied transportation system provides opportunities and choices for all modes of travel.

State Requirements Overview

The State of Utah requires cities to incorporate a transportation and traffic circulation element into a general plan per Utah Code 10-9a-403. As a city without any major transit investment corridors, Bountiful's general plan transportation element must address residential and commercial development in areas that will maintain and improve connections between housing, transportation, employment, education, recreation, and commerce. The transportation element should also correspond to the population projections, employment projections, and the land use element in the Plan.

Regional Connections

Bountiful has regional connections to Interstate 15 (I-15). Three exits/entrances service the area via 2600 South, 500 South, and 400 North/500 West. Bountiful has been included in regional transportation plans including the Wasatch Front Regional Council (WFRC) 2019-2050 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) and the South Davis County Active Transportation Plan (ATP). The WFRC RTP includes the proposed Davis-Salt Lake City Community Connector Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) which would run through, and include stations in, Bountiful. The ATP calls for the region to partner to develop a connected walking and bicycling system to increase safety, and to improve health and air quality.

Figure 5.1 Bountiful Roadways as identified by UDOT Functional Class Status

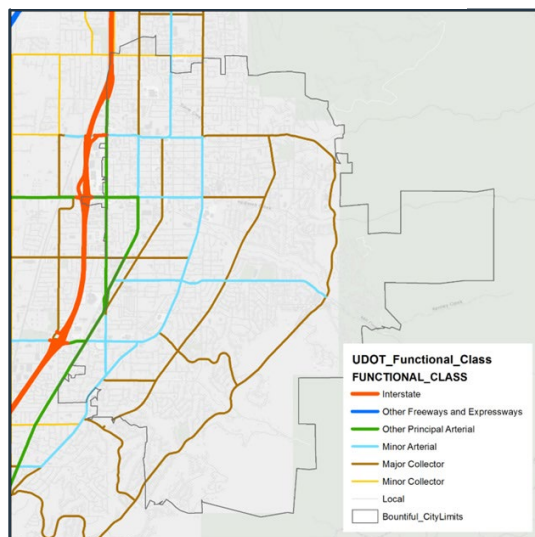
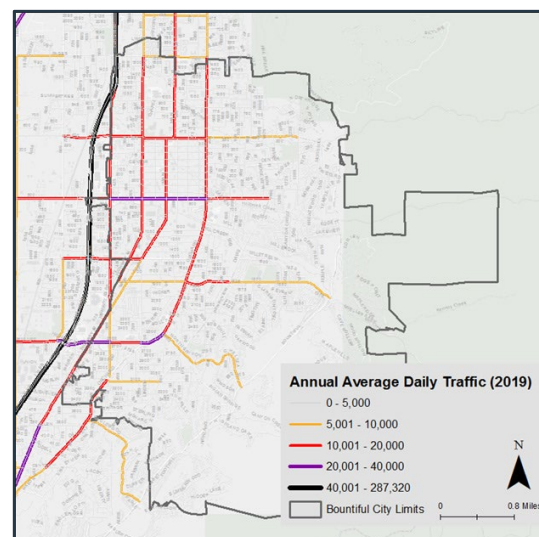


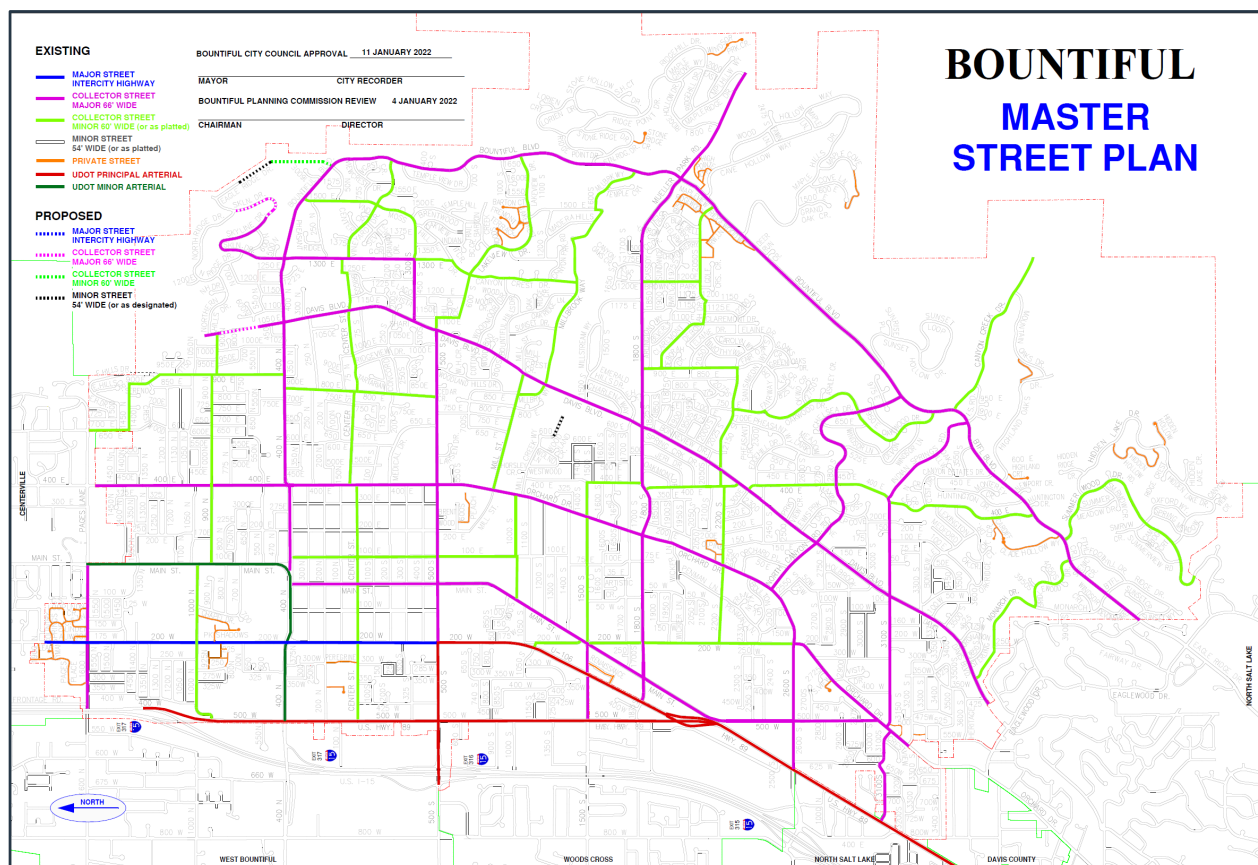
Figure 5.2 - Traffic Average Daily Trips 2019



Connectivity

The street network within Bountiful varies with the topography. Lower and flatter elevations generally have high levels of connectivity that provide multiple route options with regularly spaced arterial and collector roadways. The street network becomes increasingly disconnected as the topography becomes steeper, particularly east of Orchard Drive.

Figure 5.3 - Traffic Average Daily Trips 2019



Public Transportation

Public transportation services are available via Utah Transportation Authority (UTA). Bountiful's current public transportation network includes two (2) all-day bus service routes (route 455 and 470), paratransit service, vanpool program, and micro transit service known as UTA On Demand. Regional commuter rail is located just beyond city limits at the Woods Cross FrontRunner station.

UTA and other stakeholder cities, including Bountiful, have been working on a bus rapid transit (BRT) line through Bountiful along Main Street connecting the University of Utah in Salt Lake City to Station Park in Farmington. This new anticipated service uses specialized buses to efficiently transport large numbers of riders to their destinations. BRT service features many of the amenities of light rail, such as frequent service, traffic signal priority, ticket vending machines, shelters and benches, connections with many other transportation lines, while

providing transit at a lower-cost. The project will anticipate three (3) high-end BRT stations in Bountiful located at 2600 South and Highway 89, Renaissance Towne Centre (approx. at 1600 South and Main Street), and City Hall/County Library (approx. 700 South and Main Street). The proposed BRT line would also have regular stops throughout the City.

Figure 5.4 – UTA Davis-SLC Community Connector Fact Sheet

DAVIS-SALT LAKE CITY COMMUNITY CONNECTOR

The Davis-Salt Lake City Community Connector is a proposed Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) system that connects communities in southern Davis County to northern Salt Lake County. UTA leads this project in collaboration with local cities, Davis County and Salt Lake County, UDOT, WFRC, and the University of Utah.

The Davis-Salt Lake City Community Connector improves public transportation and offers better access to employment, entertainment, and recreational areas. It aligns with broader transportation plans for the area, building on the success of existing routes and focusing on increased mobility and corridor revitalization.

Quick Facts

- 26-mile route
- Connects Farmington FrontRunner Station to Research Park
- Includes 18 battery electric buses
- Replaces Routes 455 and 470 south of Farmington FrontRunner Station
- Passes through Farmington, Bountiful, Centerville, North Salt Lake, and Salt Lake City
- Utilizes existing roadways without dedicated lanes
- Includes a mix of stops and stations (refer to map for details)
- Offers 15-minute service throughout the day and 30-minute intervals in early morning/late evening
- Features transit signal priority in Salt Lake City
- Current estimated cost: \$75 million



Purpose & Need

As the region expands, the demand for enhanced transit between South Davis County and Salt Lake City intensifies. This BRT route will boost mobility and connectivity across multiple communities. It increases service frequency, improves access to key destinations, strengthens connections with the FrontRunner system, addresses current service gaps, and fosters regional growth and economic development. Additionally, the route enhances regional accessibility, particularly for off-peak travel and transit-dependent populations. The project includes consolidating two major bus routes and upgrading transit amenities to offer a more efficient and comfortable commute.

Goals



Estimated Timeline (subject to change)



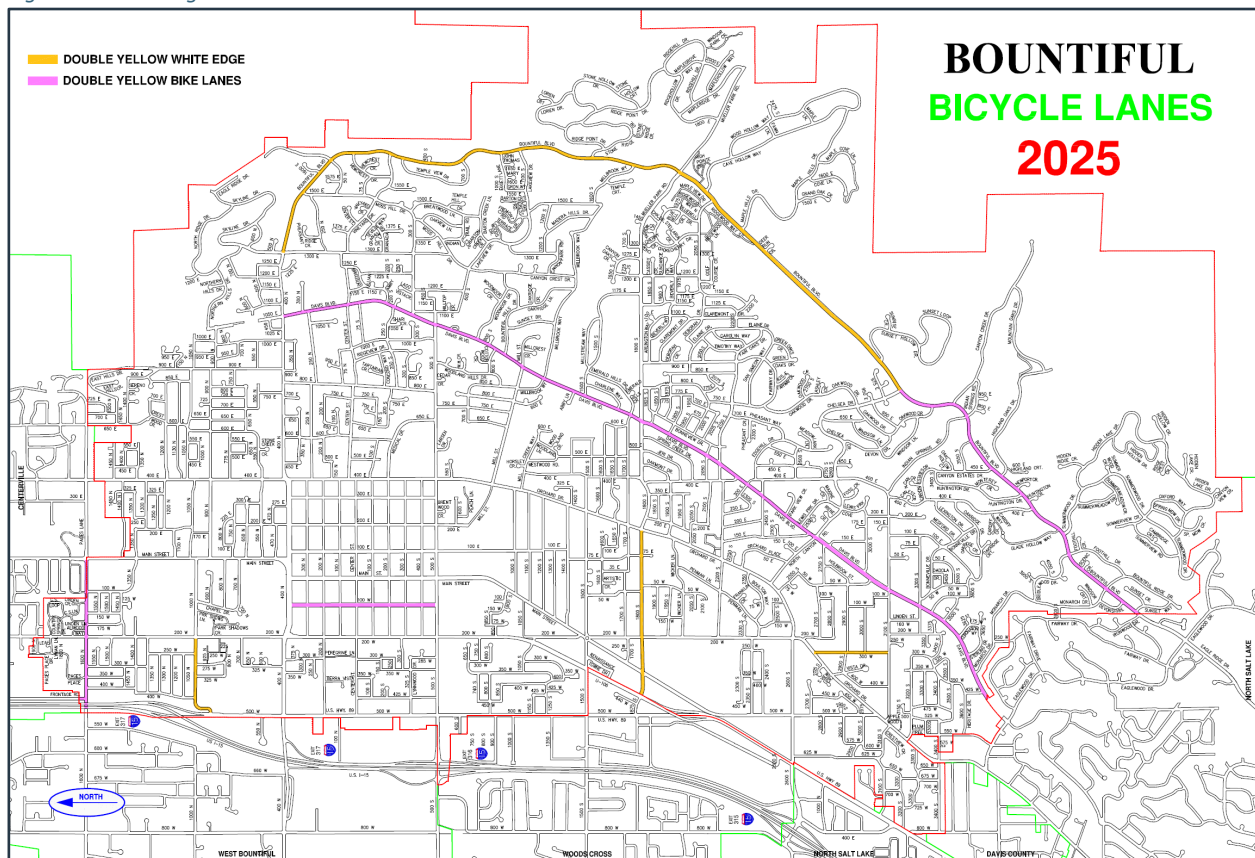
UTAH TRANSIT AUTHORITY 801-743-3882 (RIDE-UTA) [rideuta](#) [rideuta.com](#)

Bicycle Network

Bountiful has limited bicycle infrastructure with less than ten (10) miles citywide including Bountiful and Davis Boulevards, both in their entireties, as well as smaller segments along 1600 North, 1000 North, 100 West, 1800 South, and 300 West. All of these facilities consist of painted bike lanes. The south end of Bountiful Boulevard and the west end of 1600 North both directly connect to other bikes lanes outside of Bountiful. There are currently no protected or grade separated bike lanes in the City.



Figure 5.5 - Existing Bike Network

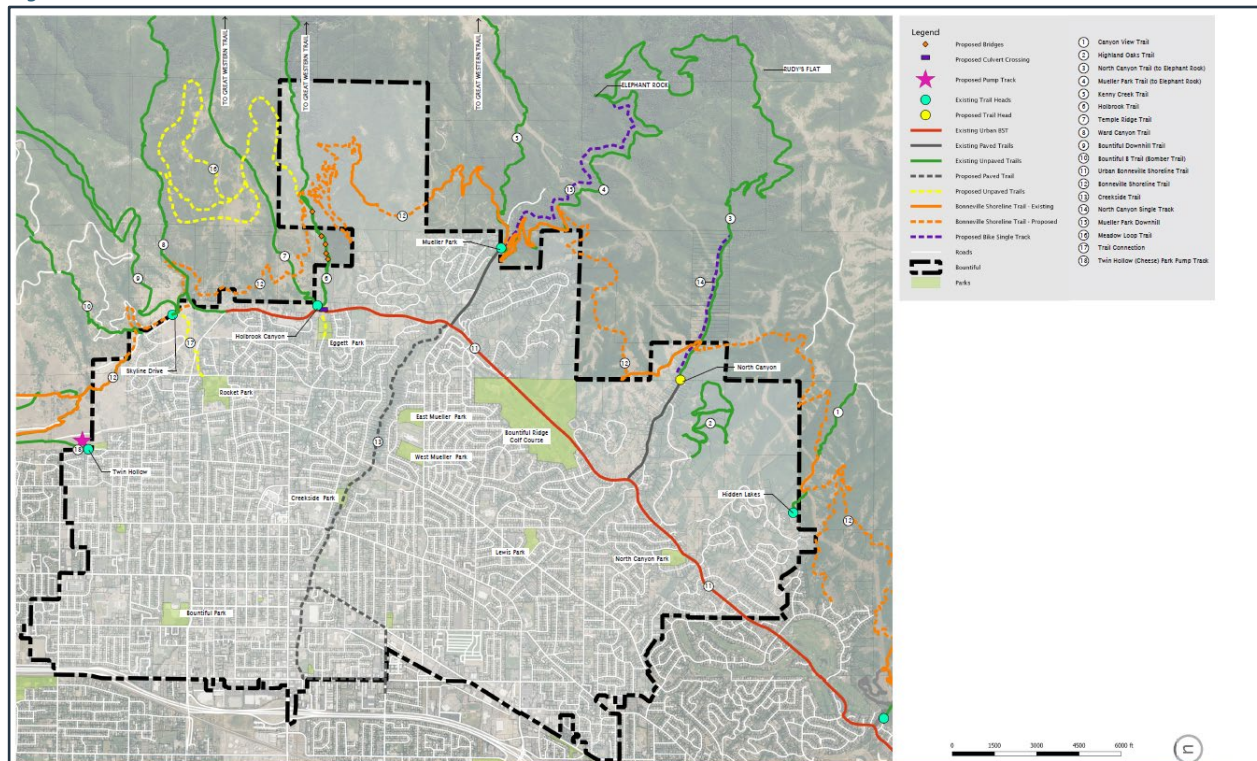


Trails

Bountiful residents frequently cited *access to the outdoors* as one of the things they love about living in Bountiful. The City is settled within the foothills of the Wasatch Mountains, which has access to about forty (40) miles of existing recreational trails. These trails connect to and are anchored by a paved urban section of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail that follows Bountiful Boulevard. The 2019 [Bountiful Trails Master Plan](#) identifies additional areas for trail connections, primarily in the foothills, but also recommends an east-west paved trail that would enable direct trail access from the foothills to the west of the City. In total the current and proposed trail network would contain nearly sixty (60) miles of trails.



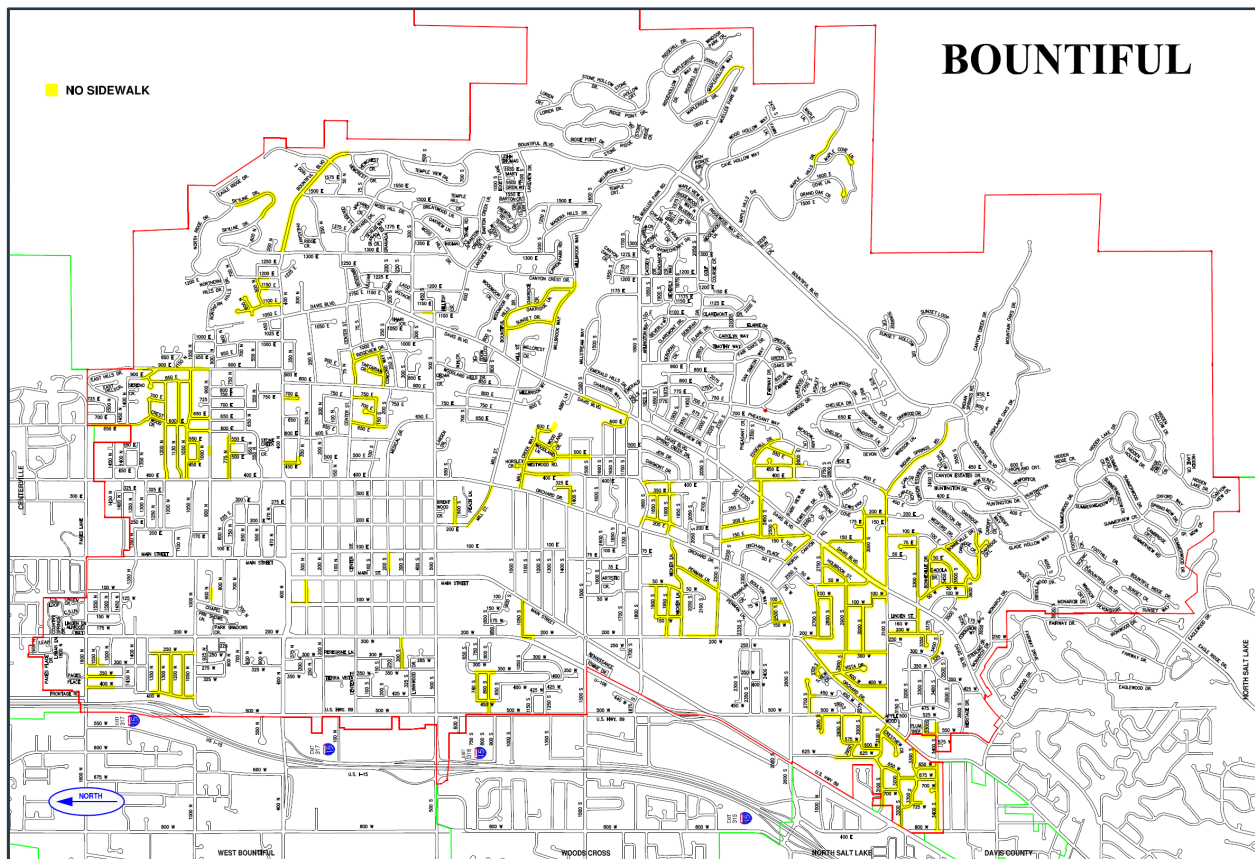
Figure 5.6 Planned Trails Network



Pedestrian Network

Bountiful's downtown area provides sidewalks and clearly marked crossings. The majority of Bountiful's neighborhoods also provide sidewalks. There are some areas in the City which lack sidewalks as shown in Figure 5. Some of these areas were developed under County jurisdiction which were then annexed into the City. Walking along these neighborhoods without sidewalks may be harder for pedestrians.

Figure 5.7 - Areas Without Sidewalks



Framework

This Plan incorporates a guiding principle specifically targeted at transportation and traffic circulation: **A Connected Community with Complete Networks for Pedestrians, Bicycles, Transit, and Vehicles.** This plan underscores the importance of providing viable options for getting around to maximize access to housing, transportation, employment, education, recreation, and commerce. While not all roads need to be designed for all users, the overall road network must accommodate all users, emphasizing a layered networks approach rather than a strict “complete streets” requirement for every corridor. The benefits of creating a more balanced network of transportation options throughout the City include reducing motor-vehicle-related incidents and pedestrian risk, improving human health, reducing traffic congestion, creating a more desirable, livable neighborhoods.. The land use strategy of this Plan encourages increasing

intensity of uses in areas that are well connected. This is intended to maximize existing infrastructure and minimize travel distances.





6 | WATER + PRESERVATION ELEMENT

Introduction

Bountiful's semi-arid climate demands effective water resource management to sustain a population. This element identifies the City's water resources and seeks to align its strategy with state and regional water conservation goals. Bountiful will strengthen its resilience and long-term sustainability as it implements the water-wise recommendations in this Plan.



State Requirements Overview

The State of Utah requires cities to incorporate water use and preservation into a general plan per Utah Code 10-9a-403. These are the state-mandated requirements:

- Analysis of the effect of existing and future development patterns on water demand and water infrastructure.
- Identification of methods for reducing water demand and per capita consumption for existing and future development.
- Identification of opportunities within city operations to eliminate water wasting practices and conditions.
- Evaluation of the land use ordinance and recommended changes to ordinances that promote water efficiency, including lawn-free park strip landscape requirements.
- Consideration of how the future land use plan may affect water supply and distribution planning with water providers.
- Use of the Utah Division of Water Resources to help meet regional water conservation goals and Great Salt Lake preservation efforts.
- Recommendations for landscaping standards that promote low water use in commercial, industrial, institutional, multifamily and condo development.

Existing Resources

Bountiful is part of the Weber River water supply basin planning area. Utah's 2021 Water Resources Plan projects that demand will exceed supply by 2050 without changes in consumption; however if changes are made, it projects demand can be met beyond 2070. Thus, changes to water demand in the Weber River Basin area will have a large impact on the future. Wise management of surface and groundwater-based water resources for irrigation and culinary use in the City can benefit the region.

Culinary water within the city is delivered to residents primarily by Bountiful City, with the exception of the Val Verda area in the southwest portion of the city which is serviced by the South Davis Water District. Bountiful City's supply is sourced from eight wells throughout the town. Bountiful also operates a surface water treatment plant in Mueller Park which supplies

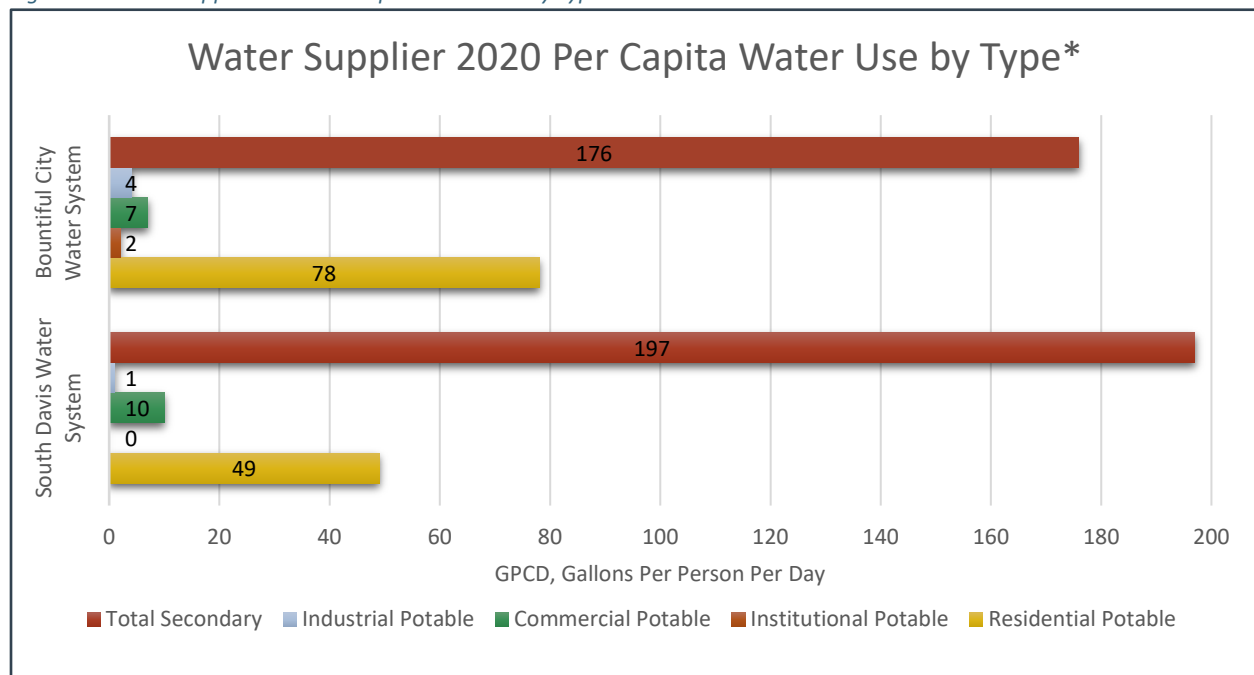
culinary water to the City's system. The Bountiful Water Department has developed a water source protection plan to ensure water quality remains high.

Residents also benefit from a secondary non-potable irrigation system. Secondary water is provided by Weber Basin Water Conservancy District and is distributed in Bountiful via three different water providers: South Davis Water, Deuel Creek Irrigation, and Bountiful Irrigation. Secondary water is available in most parts of the city; however, it is largely unavailable east of Bountiful Boulevard, which area uses culinary drinking water provided by Bountiful City Water for outdoor use.

Water Usage

Bountiful's service providers report* that most of the water consumption is through secondary water and residential uses. Industrial, institutional, and commercial potable water account for under 5% of all consumption. Residential potable water uses accounts for approximately 25% of water consumption, but by far the largest consumptive category is secondary water. Secondary water is non-potable and is primarily used for agriculture and landscaping uses. Given that Bountiful has no significant agricultural land uses, landscaping accounts for most of the secondary water use. Historically, much of the secondary water was not metered, however recent meter installation efforts should provide future data on where to target secondary consumption conservation.

Figure 6.1 Water Supplier 2020 Per Capita Water Use by Type



*Source: Utah Division of Water Resources 2020 Municipal and Industrial Water Use Data App

Conservation Approach

Utah's 2021 Water Resources Plan highlights the importance of continued and ongoing water conservation along the Wasatch Front to meet projected water needs. Bountiful has current conservation policies and regulations in place. However, continued development and implementation of water conservation strategies is needed to meet state and regional conservation targets. To ensure Bountiful is playing its part in efforts to manage, preserve, and maintain the City's groundwater and surface water resources and the Great Salt Lake and maintain water supplies for future demands, this Plan follows the recommendations provided by the Utah Division of Water Resources. As this Plan is implemented, the actions and recommendations within should be regularly reviewed and updated with the most current data and recommendations from the Utah Division of Water Resources.



Bountiful employs a tiered water pricing structure to encourage conservation. The rate is determined by elevation and water meter diameter. As Bountiful's water infrastructure ages, replacing water lines and expanding capacity will be needed. This should be done considering the existing demands and the planned future land uses of the area to maximize efficiency. Extensions of service areas to low-density developments on the fringes of the network should be discouraged. Areas with additional development capacity as outlined in the future land use map should be considered in projected demands when replacing or upgrading existing water distribution and storage infrastructure.

Water consumption in Bountiful is dominated by secondary water uses, primarily for landscape purposes, highlighting the importance of conservation efforts in landscaping. The current landscaping code includes several conservation friendly elements including:

- Limiting water-intensive lawn areas to 20% for commercial and multi-family developments.
- Requiring street trees for non-residential and multifamily uses.
- Prohibiting lawn in areas less than 8' in width for new development and non-residential remodels.
- Allowing xeriscaping in park strips and public rights-of-way.

In the future, Bountiful can further encourage and extend conservation efforts in landscape codes. These are outlined in the recommended actions of this Plan and are in efforts to be in alignment with the Utah Division of Water Resources recommendations. These regulatory recommendations include:

- Reassess Water Conservation Plan's secondary water exemptions.
- Assess City parks and facilities for water consumption and make water-wise updates starting with facilities that have high potential for reduced water consumption.

- Evaluate street tree and shrub requirements to ensure approved species are not water intensive.
- Reconsider exemptions on maximum lawn areas for residential uses.
- Consider further limiting non-functional lawns for non-residential development.

Bountiful has promoted water conservation initiatives and educational resources through Bountiful City's website in recent years. These include information on programs such as flip the strip, water wise, water district guidelines, and many general tips on how residents can conserve water. Consistent and ongoing education and informational resources about water conservation and resources available such as rebate programs will help maximize the effectiveness of these efforts:

- Landscaping Regulations: Regularly reassess landscaping regulations to encourage water-efficient landscaping.
- Watering Restrictions: If applicable, establish or revise watering restrictions to optimize water use efficiency, considering time of day and frequency of irrigation.
- Infrastructure Improvements: Invest in water infrastructure improvements to minimize leaks and losses in the distribution system, contributing to overall water conservation efforts.
- Collaboration: Collaborate with local water providers, state agencies, and community organizations to exchange information related to surface water and groundwater resource management; share best practices; and stay informed about evolving policy changes and water conservation strategies.
- Policy Updates: Regularly review and update local policies based on changes in state guidelines, technological advancements, and the evolving understanding of efficient water use practices.





7 | MODERATE INCOME HOUSING ELEMENT



Introduction

Housing is an increasingly expensive part of life in Utah. Bountiful is no exception to this trend as its location near employment centers makes it an attractive place for people to live. In compliance with Utah law, Bountiful has adopted a Moderate-Income Housing Plan to help address this issue. This Plan is designed to support the development of additional moderate-income housing in Bountiful to meet additional demand for residential units.

State Requirements Overview

The State of Utah requires cities to incorporate moderate income housing into a general plan per Utah Code 10-9a-403. A summary of the requirements for Bountiful includes the following:

- Contains a realistic opportunity to meet the need for additional moderate-income housing within the municipality during the next five years.
- Considers a variety of housing types for various income levels including moderate income housing.
- Meets the needs of various community members who currently or want to live and/or work in the community.
- Incorporates at minimum three items from a pre-approved list of 24 strategies.
- Includes an implementation timeline for each strategy selected.

Bountiful's updated Moderate Income Housing Plan (2023) was adopted in conformance with State requirements and includes three identified strategies to address housing needs:

1. Create or allow for, and reduce regulations related to, internal or detached accessory dwelling units in residential zones;
2. Zone or rezone for higher density or moderate-income residential development in commercial or mixed-use zones near major transit investment corridors, commercial centers, or employment centers; and
3. Amend land use regulations to allow for higher density or new moderate income residential development in commercial or mixed-use zones near major transit investment corridors.

Context

Bountiful is in a market with increasing housing pressures and costs, yet the vast majority (79%) of housing units are single family homes, the most expensive housing typology. While 56% of Bountiful's homes have 4 or more bedrooms, the average household size is 3.09 persons, indicating that there is a potential mismatch in current housing size and current housing needs. Many community members expressed their desire to remain in the community throughout all stages of life, which necessitates a more diverse housing stock to accommodate more diverse needs.



Strategy

This Plan incorporates a number of strategies to help provide more housing units and a greater variety of housing types in conformance with Bountiful's existing Moderate Income Housing Plan. The three (3) strategies in the Moderate-Income Housing Plan are addressed in this plan as follows:



Strategy 1: create or allow for, and reduce regulations related to, internal or detached accessory dwelling units in residential zones

- Implementation:

In 2018, Bountiful City removed a restriction that ADUs could only be rented to family members. The ordinance effectively allowed ADUs in all single-family zones in Bountiful. In 2019, an ordinance was passed removing a size limitation for internal ADUs. In 2021, the code was amended to make internal ADUs allowed use (consistent with State Code).

Bountiful will continue to promote the establishment of accessory dwelling units, such as basement apartments and detached accessory structures to increase the supply of affordable rental units and assist cost burdened by homeowners. This can be accomplished by creating and maintaining an ADU webpage and placing an article on the City's printed newsletter every March and September.

- Timing:
 - By March 2023 dedicate an ADU webpage with policies, codes, links, etc.
 - ADU education article printed on the City's newsletter twice a year, every March and September.

Strategy 2: zone or rezone for higher density or moderate income residential development in commercial or mixed-use zones near major transit investment corridors, commercial centers, or employment centers

- Implementation:
In 2018 Bountiful's Downtown Zone was amended to allow increased densities by adopting increased building heights, decreasing the minimum lot sizes, and removing the density maximum, allowing for development of higher-density multi-family housing on properties where that previously would have not been possible. Several mixed use and multifamily developments have occurred in the area since the adoption of the zone.

By the end of 2025 the City will have an updated Future Land Use Map in conjunction with the Comprehensive General Plan Update currently taking place where the City will implement this strategy. Once the General Plan Update is adopted with its corresponding Future Land Use Map the City will analyze the Zoning Map on an annual basis.

- Timing:
 - Update the City's Future Land Use Map by end of 2025.
 - Once the Future Land Use (Comprehensive General Plan Update) is adopted, establish an annual schedule to review the Zoning Map for compliance with the General Plan strategies.

Strategy 3: amend land use regulations to allow for higher density or new moderate income residential development in commercial or mixed-use zones near major transit investment corridors

- Implementation:
Promote the establishment of moderate-income housing within Main Street Plat A, Renaissance Towne Center (RTC), and any other applicable districts, by creating a development inventory. Analyze existing uses, current densities, development parameters, etc. in these districts to identify trends to further enhance codes and policies to create moderate income housing opportunities. The districts may include Main Street Plat A, Renaissance Towne Center, etc.
- Timing:
 - By the end of each calendar year, complete a district inventory:
 - Starting in 2025, evaluate findings, challenges, opportunities identified within a district inventory compared to possible land use regulation amendments annually.

- The City continues to plan for multi-family residential along transit corridors including the South Davis Bus Rapid Transit corridor. Zone changes along this corridor have been approved allowing high density residential development and projects incorporating high density housing have recently received approval in these areas. The City has provided low interest loans to developers in order to support these projects.





7 | ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ELEMENT

Introduction

Bountiful's economy reflects its suburban community character. The City has a relatively large workforce that primarily commutes to other communities for work; however, there is also a sizable number of workers who travel to Bountiful for work, presenting an opportunity to capture pass-through revenue.

State Requirements Overview

The State of Utah allows Cities to include an Economic element into a general plan per Utah Code 10-9a-403. This element may include economic development plans, related studies such as retail, employment and market studies, and a review of municipal revenue sources and expenditures.

Employment and Major Industries

Bountiful has over 1,300 individual employers in the City. Medical providers are Bountiful's largest industry, which includes Lakeview Hospital and Western Peaks Specialty Hospital (South Davis Community Hospital). Other significant key institutions include Davis School District, Bountiful City Municipal, and Smith's Marketplace.

Bountiful has more than 32,000 people over 16 years of age, 65% of whom are in the labor force. The unemployment rate is 2.3%, which is lower than Utah's 3.6%. 1,637 employed Bountiful residents work within the City while 14,411 employed residents work outside of the City. 7,837 people travel to Bountiful for work.

Most of Bountiful's workforce leaves the City for work, with over half going to Salt Lake County. 29% remain in Davis County. Bountiful's employers attract over half of its workers from within Davis County, but also approximately 25% of workers come from Salt Lake County and 9 % from Weber County.

Figure 7.1 - Job Counts by Where Workers Live as a Percentage of Total (Source: US Census Bureau 2020 5-Year Estimates)

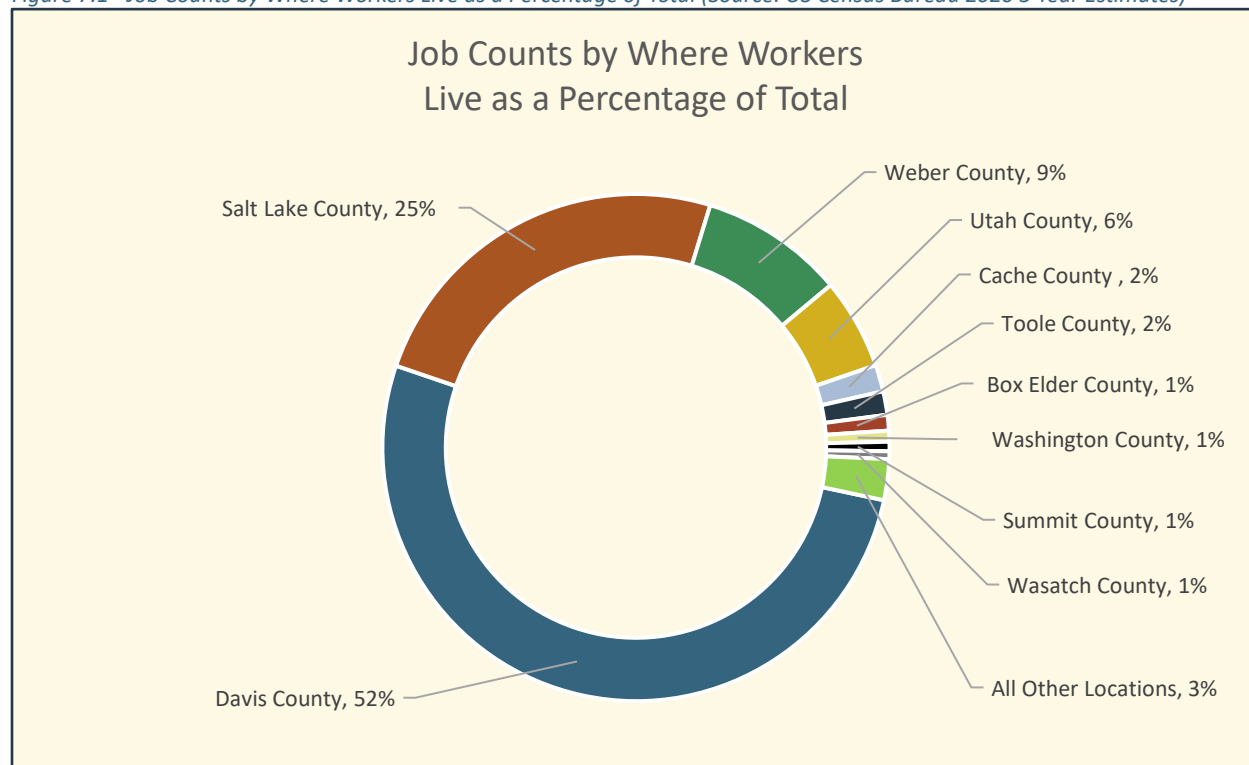


Figure 7.2 - Where Workers are Employed as a Percentage of Total (Source: US Census Bureau 2020 ACS 5- Year Estimates)

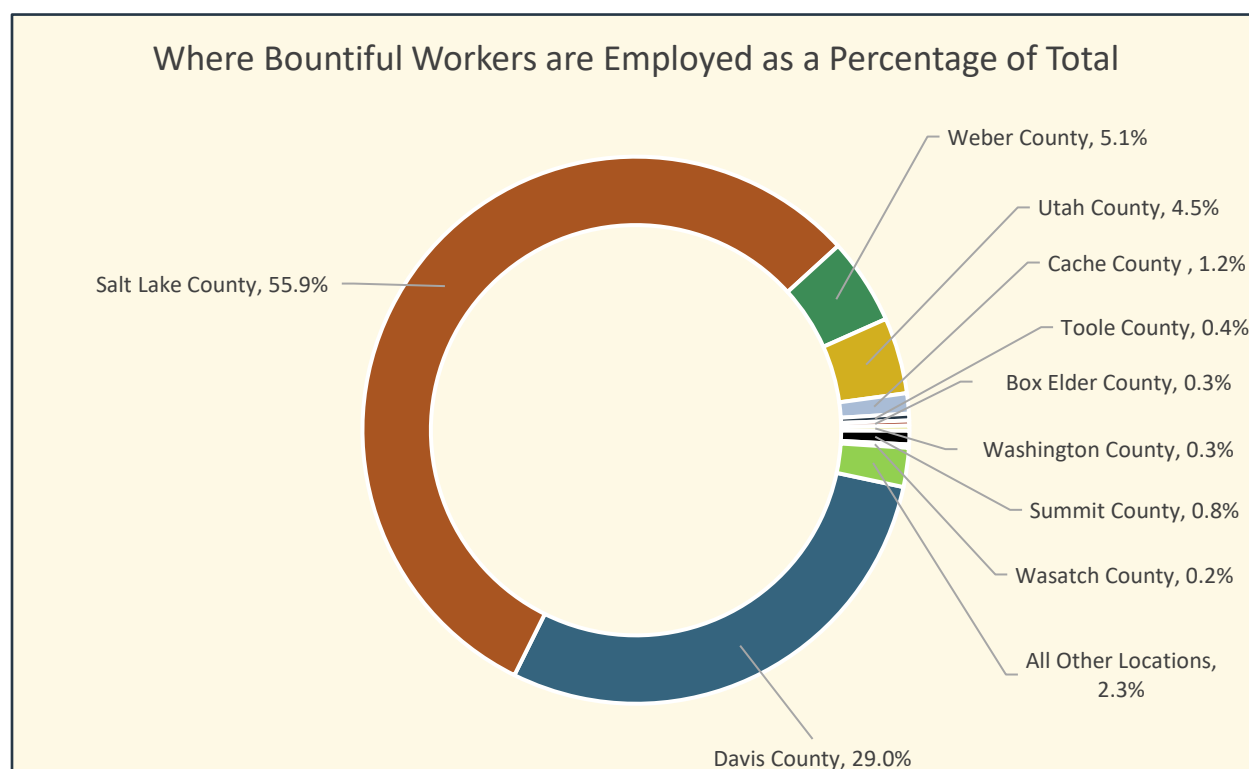


Figure 7.3 - Industry for Civilian Employed Population (Source: US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2020: ACS 5-Year Estimates)

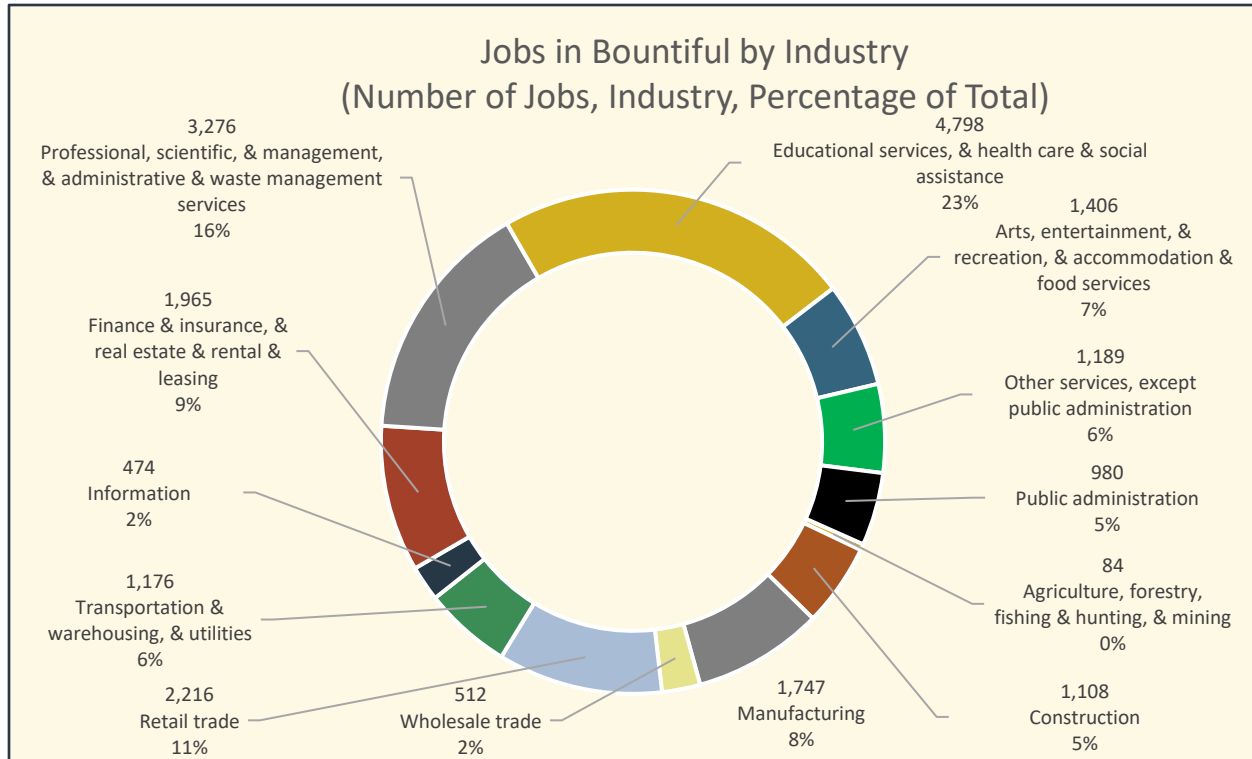


Figure 7.4 - Occupations as a percentage of total (Source: US Census Bureau 2020 ACS 5-Year Estimates)

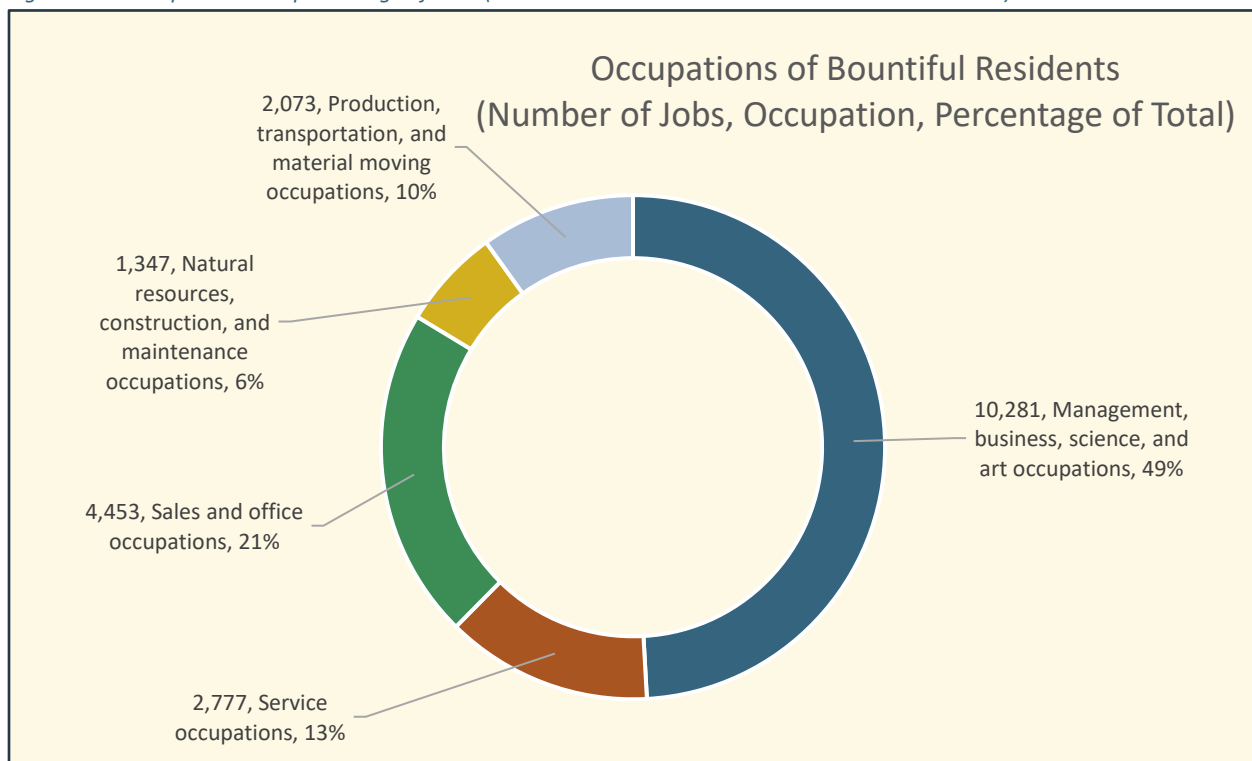


Table 7.1 Top Employers in Bountiful (Source: Department of Workforce Services, Firm Find, Zions Public Finance)

Firm Name	Address	Ownership	Employees
Bountiful City	765 S Main Street	Public	250 – 499
Lakeview Hospital	630 E Medical Drive	Private	250 – 499
Smith's Marketplace	555 S 200 W	Private	250 – 499
South Davis Recreation District	550 N 200 W	Public	250 – 499
Western Peaks Specialty Hospital	481 S 400 E	Private	250 – 499
Bountiful Health Center	390 N Main Street	Private	100 – 249
Bountiful High School	395 S Orchard Drive	Public	100 – 249
OCD & Anxiety Treatment Center	1459 Main Street	Private	100 – 249
One Call Locators	577 W 1350 S	Private	100 – 249
Performance Ford Lincoln Bountiful	1800 S Main Street	Private	100 – 249
South Davis Metro Fire Agency	255 S 100 W	Public	100 – 249
Stout Development	1113 S 500 W	Private	100 – 249
Viewmont High School	120 W 1000 N	Public	100 – 249
Youth Health Associates, Inc.	2299 N 200 W	Private	100 – 249

Revenues

Bountiful City currently operates multiple governmental-type and business-type funds, including the General Fund, Redevelopment Agency, Bountiful Light and Power, and a Water Fund. From 2016 to 2021, the City's governmental type revenue grew from \$20,833,655 to \$25,968,679 for an overall growth of 25%. Over the same period, expenditure grew 59% from \$19,436,554 in 2016 to \$30,943,280 in 2021. Although this is significant growth, this is not a result in just operational costs. Much of this growth comes from increased capital expenditures which comes from reserves the City has, largely from how the City set aside and account for large amounts of the sales tax revenue they receive on an annual basis.

Sales tax is the most important source of revenue for the City when looking at the governmental funds. It accounts for over 51% of the total revenue. Franchise taxes are the next largest contributor to these funds at 22%. Property taxes make up 16% of the total revenue and approximately 7% comes from property tax increment to the City's Redevelopment Agency.

Because sales tax is the primary source of revenue for governmental funds, the City could be at risk for revenue swings during times of recession. This is especially true given that public safety costs have risen by 13% between 2016 and 2021. Public safety alone accounts for almost 98% of the City's total annual sales tax revenue.

When measuring revenues collected on a per capita basis, Bountiful is in the middle of the pack when looking at comparable Cities. Due to the varied reporting measures, and variation with revenue types, the numbers included in Figure 6 only look at the property tax per capita, sales & use tax per capita, and the total General Fund revenues per capita. Bountiful finds itself in the middle when compared to other Cities with regard to the revenue it collects per capita. It is fourth in property tax collected per capita, and fifth in sales tax collected per capita. However, Bountiful reports a large portion of its sales tax collection in the Capital Projects Fund, so it would not appear in the General Fund and be a part of the general government operations.

Figure 7.5 - Governmental Funds Revenue by Percent of Total (Source: Bountiful City, Zions Public Finance Inc.)

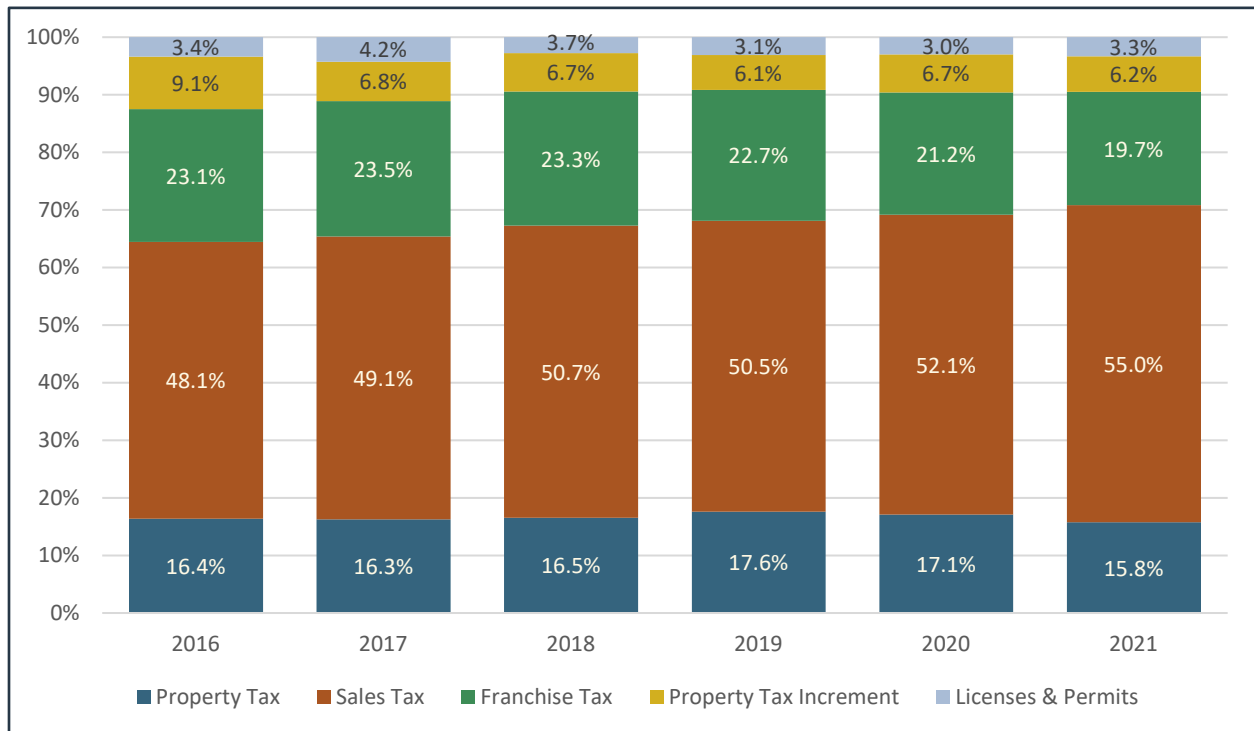
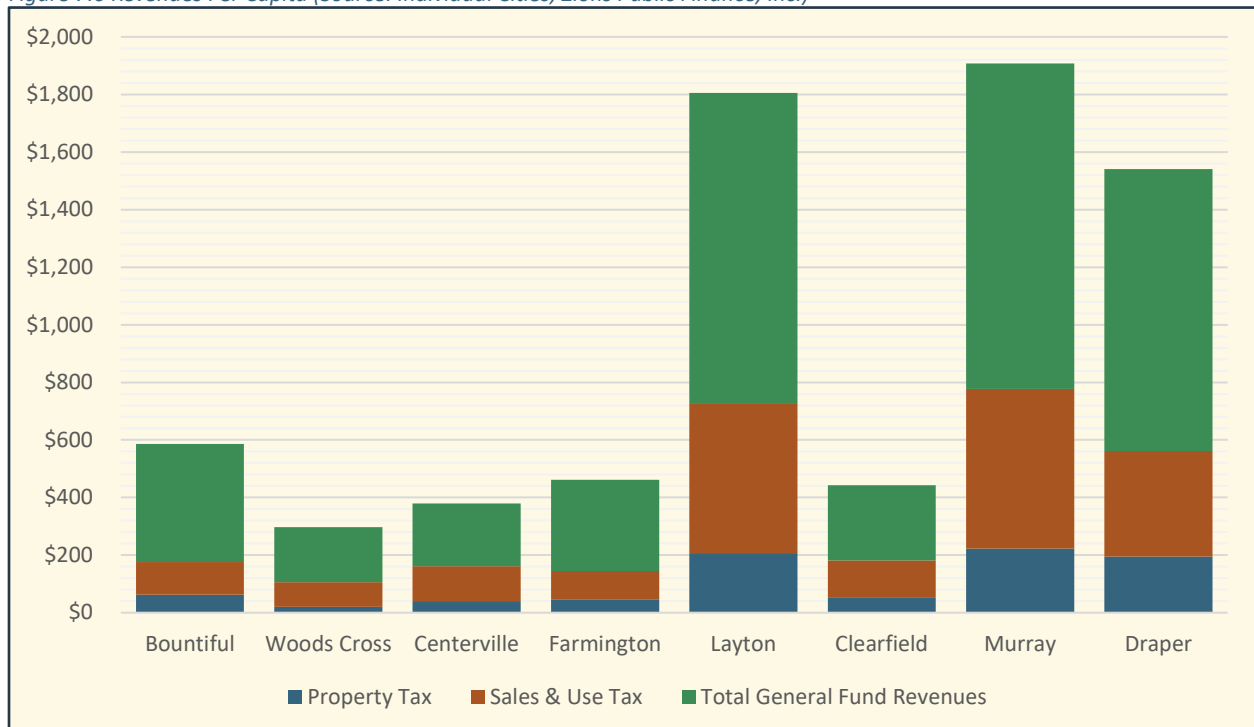


Figure 7.6 Revenues Per Capita (Source: Individual Cities, Zions Public Finance, Inc.)



Sales Tax Leakage

A sales gap analysis was conducted by Zions Public Finance Inc. to estimate the amount and type of purchases being made by Bountiful residents outside of Bountiful. Hence, the term “leakage” reflects sales that are lost to other communities. The table below identifies areas of strength (i.e., where Bountiful is a regional provider of goods and services) which are shown with positive numbers in the Leakage column and numbers higher than 100 percent in the Capture Rate column. Where Bountiful residents are leaving the community to make their purchases elsewhere, the estimated number of lost purchases in the Leakage column is shown as a negative number and with a capture rate that is less than 100 percent within the Capture Rate column.

Table 7.2 2021 Sales Tax Leakage (Source: Utah State Tax Commission, ZPFI)

NAICS Code Categories	2021 Leakage	2021 Capture Rate
Motor Vehicle and Parts Dealers	\$72,459,783	146.7%
Personal and Laundry Services	\$1,213,559	118.9%
Food and Beverage Stores	\$920,479	101.0%
Electronics and Appliance Stores	\$874,100	103.6%
Health and Personal Care Stores	\$96,900	100.9%
Museums, Historical Sites, and Similar Institutions	-\$1,125,537	0.5%
Performing Arts, Spectator Sports, and Related Industries	-\$1,830,570	3.9%
Amusement, Gambling, and Recreation Industries	-\$4,870,547	81.4%
Repair and Maintenance	-\$8,919,344	38.1%
Furniture and Home Furnishings Stores	-\$15,566,934	36.3%
Sporting Goods, Hobby, Book, and Music Stores	-\$15,779,918	39.5%
Gasoline Stations	-\$16,679,138	36.9%
Miscellaneous Store Retailers	-\$20,960,051	45.5%
Clothing and Clothing Accessories Stores	-\$23,364,404	40.1%
Nonstore Retailers	-\$23,840,309	78.3%
Accommodation	-\$40,490,442	2.5%
Food Services and Drinking Places	-\$56,392,158	45.6%
Building Material and Garden Equipment and Supplies Dealers	-\$92,723,769	6.0%
General Merchandise Stores	-\$130,525,028	6.9%
Total	-\$377,503,327	61.6%

Overall, Bountiful has a total capture rate of close to 62 percent of residents’ sales, reflecting the bedroom community nature of the city compared to regional centers like Salt Lake.

Leakage is shown in the following retail categories, which are areas of opportunity for future retail development within the City:

- General Merchandise Store
- Building Material and Garden Equipment and Supplies Dealers
- Accommodation
- Museums, Historical Sites, and Similar Institutions
- Performing Arts, Spectator Sports, and Related Industries

The capture rate of 62% indicates that the City has opportunities to realize more sales tax generation based on what is expected for the community to be able to create. The five categories listed above are merely areas of potential growth and not the only areas of focus.

Table 7.3 Retail Sales Capture Rates, 2021 (Source: Utah State Tax Commission, ZPFI)

NAICS Code Categories	Bountiful	Woods Cross	Centerville	Farmington	Layton	Clearfield
Motor Vehicle and Parts Dealers	147%	629%	67%	57%	107%	40%
Furniture and Home Furnishings Stores	36%	117%	32%	29%	276%	4%
Electronics and Appliance Stores	104%	98%	57%	195%	55%	38%
Build. Material, Garden Equip. and Supplies Dealers	6%	106%	369%	7%	143%	24%
Food and Beverage Stores	101%	270%	53%	159%	93%	34%
Health and Personal Care Stores	101%	73%	39%	165%	128%	34%
Gasoline Stations	37%	31%	78%	42%	53%	194%
Clothing and Clothing Accessories Stores	40%	36%	27%	492%	107%	57%
Sporting Goods, Hobby, Music and Book Stores	40%	110%	107%	268%	101%	28%
General Merchandise Stores	7%	15%	252%	11%	148%	7%
Miscellaneous Store Retailers	45%	220%	92%	52%	111%	99%
Nonstore Retailers	78%	108%	73%	112%	90%	110%
Arts, Entertainment and Recreation	32%	2%	7%	1,032%	43%	22%
Accommodation	2%	64%	1%	32%	36%	6%
Food Services and Drinking Places	46%	117%	112%	107%	131%	75%
Other Services-Except Public Administration	89%	673%	215%	56%	72%	104%
Total	62%	207%	128%	109%	112%	51%

Based on this analysis, except for Clearfield, Bountiful is performing relatively worse than surrounding communities in sales tax capture. This is most likely due to the proximity of each City to I-15. Although Bountiful is adjacent to I-15, direct access to the freeway is greater in other communities, and most of these other cities have more of a mix of zoning uses, allowing for greater amounts of retail.

On a per capita basis, Bountiful captures fewer retail sales than surrounding communities. This highlights certain areas where the community is oversaturated with certain sales tax categories. For example, because of the number of vehicle sales, Woods Cross City sees \$17,991 per capita in motor vehicle parts & dealers, when the average in Utah is only \$2,934. This indicates that Woods Cross City is a major regional hub for these types of sales.

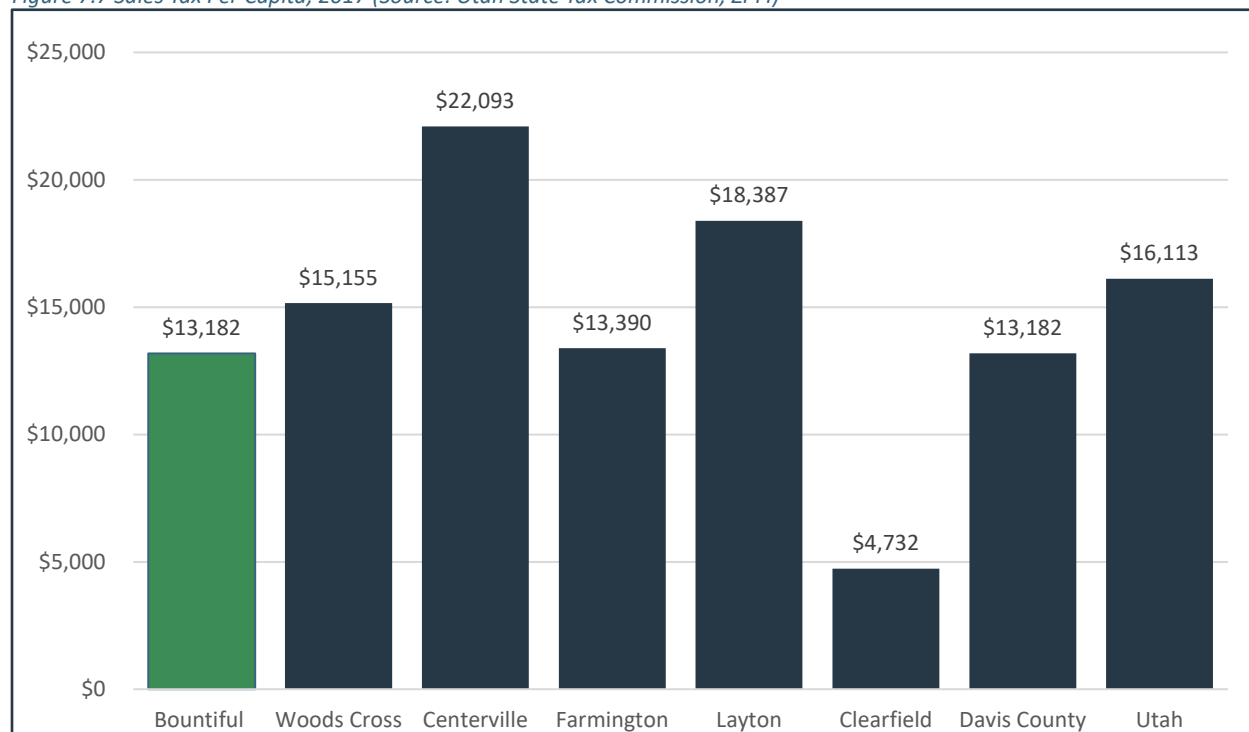
Bountiful City does better than the Utah average in motor vehicle parts & dealers per capita as well as food & beverage stores per capita.

Table 7.4 Retail Sales Comparison (Source: Utah State Tax Commission, ZPFI)

City	Motor Vehicle Parts & Dealers/Per Capita	General Merchandise Stores/Per Capita	Food Services & Drinking Places/Per Capita	Food & Beverage Stores/Per Capita	Gasoline Stations/Per Capita	Building Material, Garden Equip. & Supplies/Per Capita
Bountiful	\$4,856	\$331	\$1,219	\$2,085	\$219	\$130
Woods Cross	\$17,991	\$391	\$2,225	\$4,694	\$153	\$1,932
Centerville	\$2,566	\$8,665	\$2,846	\$1,239	\$503	\$8,944
Farmington	\$1,864	\$319	\$2,345	\$3,195	\$234	\$156
Layton	\$3,205	\$3,994	\$2,614	\$1,695	\$268	\$2,271
Clearfield	\$928	\$152	\$1,161	\$482	\$766	\$349
Davis County	\$2,928	\$2,514	\$1,612	\$1,571	\$474	\$1,487
Utah	\$2,934	\$2,648	\$1,957	\$1,785	\$499	\$1,864

Overall, Bountiful City experiences only \$13,182 in sales per capita.

Figure 7.7 Sales Tax Per Capita, 2017 (Source: Utah State Tax Commission, ZPFI)



Bountiful City RDA

The Redevelopment Agency (RDA) of Bountiful City is a separate agency authorized under State Law Title 17C. The purpose of this agency is to facilitate redevelopment efforts in designated areas and to administer projects/programs to assist in economic development, community development, and renewing urban areas. The RDA assists in redevelopment efforts by encouraging private and public investment in previously developed areas that are underutilized and/or blighted. The RDA covers portions of key commercial areas in the City including Main Street, 500 South, 500 West, Highway 89, and The Renaissance Towne Center

(formerly known as the Five Points Area). The RDA funds improvements through property tax increment (the differential between current property taxes generated in the project area compared to property taxes generated in the project area before new development).

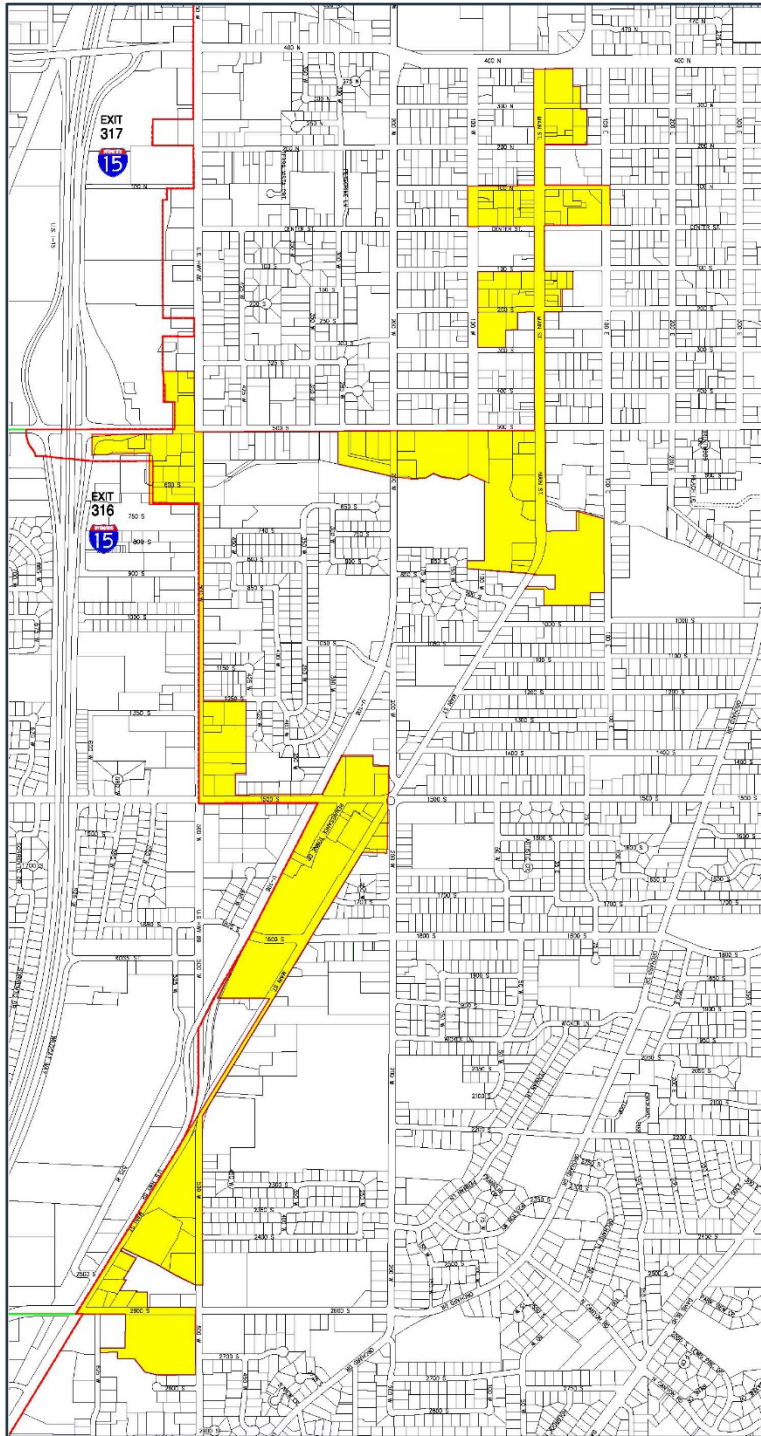


Figure 7.8 Bountiful City RDA Areas 2012 (Source: Bountiful City)

Major roles and critical functions include administering the Economic and Business Enhancement Revolving Loan Program; working with the City Manager to allocate and plan future RDA funds towards various infrastructure projects; preparing Staff recommendations for the RDA Board of Directors' review and consideration; developing, coordinating, and managing redevelopment activities and programs; and the revitalization of historic Main Street Plat A.

The RDA has continued to aid and support towards the redevelopment efforts of Renaissance Towne Centre. The RDA has also focused on Main Street vibrancy by participating in the property acquisition and rehabilitation of a new Main Street restaurant located at 135 South Main Street.

Strategy

This Plan is intended to strengthen Bountiful's ability to generate sales tax revenue, while also providing other opportunities for economic strength through increasing property value in commercial areas. The land use strategy in this plan calls for strengthening and reinvigorating commercial

corridors at various levels of intensity. The most intense commercial development centers around 500 West and Highway 89. Mid intensity commercial corridors include 500 South and 200 West. Low intensity commercial areas include corridors and nodes along Main Street and Orchard

Drive. The areas of North Main and South Main Street are called for mixed uses that can support a future high frequency transportation line. Bountiful's downtown area is identified as a unique place type that can support a wide variety of commercial, restaurant, entertainment, and residential uses. The intent of the land use strategy is to allow for the needed infill development and redevelopment to allow for additional economic growth and retail sales tax revenue within the City.

In addition to the land use strategy, one of the themes in the Plan is "*A Business-Friendly Community That Serves the Community with a Variety of Locally Focused Services, Shopping and Entertainment Options.*" This theme is focused on providing balanced shopping options and things to do for residents in a way that is unique to Bountiful. Most importantly, it includes building Bountiful's reputation as a great place to do business. The goals and strategies in the plan further detail specific approaches to how Bountiful will strengthen and build up its economy in the future. These include a variety of projects from catalyst projects, regulatory reform, building partnerships with the business community, and more focused utilization of existing assets.



8 | INDEX

GUIDING PRINCIPLES, GOALS +
OBJECTIVES

EXISTING CONDITIONS

GUIDING PRINCIPLES, GOALS, AND OBJECTIVES

Bountiful by Design has identified an array of opportunities for how the community can achieve the community vision as it grows and changes over time. This document has organized these opportunities around the guiding principles. Each guiding principle features several goals. Each goal contains a series of objectives that can help achieve that goal.

Guiding Principle	A <u>Welcoming Community</u> For Everyone.
Goal 1	Encourage the preservation and creation of welcoming and attractive neighborhoods.
Action 1	Promote improvement and replacement of the urban tree canopy to enhance neighborhood walkability during the summer months by seeking ways to maximize participation.
Action 2	Widen and/or buffer pedestrian facilities along high traffic roads. Pedestrian buffer efforts should be balanced with traffic flow needs and be cost effective.
Goal 2	Support development of diverse housing choices.
Action 1	Analyze the Land Use Code to determine appropriate lot size and density based on use, location, character, etc., in conjunction with the Future Land Use Map and Place-Type policies.
Action 2	Review network connectivity and gap closure in new projects by connecting existing development with future infill development areas.
Action 3	Analyze development review processes and consider streamlining.
Goal 3	Consider opportunities that combine additional housing with effective transit service.
Action 1	Partner with regional planning organizations to develop a plan for land development surrounding transit stops to incorporate long-term transportation and mobility considerations.
Action 2	Analyze parking requirements surrounding high-frequency transit areas.
Goal 4	Support efforts to develop more affordable housing options.
Action 1	Create or allow for, and reduce regulations related to, internal or detached accessory dwelling units in residential zones. (MIH Plan strategy 1).
Action 2	Zone or rezone for higher density or moderate-income residential development in commercial or mixed-use zones near major transit investment corridors, commercial centers, or employment centers. (MIH Plan strategy 2).
Action 3	Amend land use regulations to allow for higher density or new moderate income residential development in commercial or mixed-use zones near major transit investment corridors. (MIH Plan strategy 3).

GUIDING PRINCIPLE	A <u>BUSINESS-FRIENDLY COMMUNITY</u> THAT SERVES THE COMMUNITY WITH A VARIETY OF LOCALLY FOCUSED SERVICES, SHOPPING AND ENTERTAINMENT OPTIONS.
GOAL 1	SPARK INVESTMENT AND DEVELOPMENT IN DOWNTOWN THROUGH STRATEGIC INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS.
Action 1	Implement walkability, parking, and travel lane improvements along Main Street. Improvements that reduce crossing distances such as curb extensions (bulb-outs) and mid-block crossings can foster a more inviting and connected experience for the Downtown area.
Action 2	Analyze opportunities in the Downtown area to encourage vibrant uses, such as retail and restaurants, as well as anchor developments.
Action 3	Analyze the impact of non-sales tax generating uses in commercial areas to protect the City's sales tax base. Consider future zoning to achieve vibrancy in key places and revise mixed-use regulations accordingly.
GOAL 2	ENCOURAGE THE GROWTH OF HIGH-QUALITY LOCAL BUSINESSES THROUGH ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF ENTRY CORRIDORS AND OTHER COMMERCIAL NODES.
Action 1	Consider attracting businesses in the accommodations and entertainment, dining, and general merchandise categories. Explore opportunities for live music events. Revisit regulations regarding alcohol licenses to support a vibrant and thriving commercial district.
Action 2	Create database of potential development or redevelopment sites.
GOAL 3	ENCOURAGE LAND USE REGULATIONS THAT SUPPORT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AND REDUCE BARRIERS TO COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT.
Action 1	Analyze parking requirements in the Downtown area for retail and restaurant uses. Ensure parking is adequate but not overabundant. Ensure residential parking does not negatively impact business parking.
Action 2	Encourage the sharing of parking, particularly for adjacent uses with differing times of peak utilization.
Action 3	Revise development codes to allow flexibility for adaptive reuse in retail nodes throughout the City to ensure that desired commercial uses can continue to grow and adapt.

GUIDING PRINCIPLE	A <u>CONNECTED COMMUNITY</u> WITH COMPLETE NETWORKS FOR PEDESTRIANS, BICYCLES, TRANSIT, AND VEHICLES.
GOAL 1	BALANCE TRAVEL MODES TO MOVE PEOPLE SAFELY AND EFFICIENTLY THROUGHOUT THE CITY.
Action 1	Consider implementing traffic calming and safety countermeasures, such as improved crossings and buffering strategies, to eliminate or reduce traffic-related conflicts. Use temporary materials and pilot programs, and prioritize improvement locations based on data, with a focus on addressing potential collision hotspots.
Action 2	Develop and apply complete street network design principles, as identified in relevant plans, for <u>future</u> roadway projects. A complete street network designed to facilitate safe, comfortable, and efficient travel for all modes of transportation, including active transportation.
GOAL 2	ENHANCE ACCESS TO AND CONNECTIVITY OF ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION ROUTES.
Action 1	Collaborate with neighboring municipalities and regional partners to implement the South Davis Greenway Feasibility Study, identifying and advancing a regional active transportation corridor that connects Bountiful with northern and southern cities.
Action 2	Develop strategies for increasing transit ridership and enhancing first-last mile access to the regional transportation system by working with neighboring municipalities and regional partners including the County, UTA, and WFRC.
Action 3	Where appropriate and subject to Capital Improvement Plan budget allocation; consider adding bicycle facilities, such as bike lanes, physical buffers, etc.
GOAL 3	CONSIDER FUTURE MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS AND INITIATIVES IN AN UPDATED TRANSPORTATION MASTER PLAN.
Action 1	Consider street designs that enhance comfort and safety for travelers of all modes of transportation.
Action 2	Study the Orchard Drive corridor to evaluate future land use compatibility, circulation needs, safety improvements, multimodal transportation options, corridor beatification opportunities, etc.

GUIDING PRINCIPLE	AN <u>ACTIVE COMMUNITY</u> WITH DIVERSE OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES AND ACCESS TO OUR MOUNTAIN BACKYARD.
GOAL 1	MAINTAIN AND ENHANCE EXISTING CITY PARKS AND AMENITIES FOR ALL USERS.
Action 1	Analyze accessibility based on resident proximity to parks to identify possible needs.
Action 2	Use Recreation, Arts, and Parks Tax funds to refurbish and improve existing city parks.
Action 3	Use water wise landscaping principles in City owned property.
GOAL 2	EXPAND AND CONNECT MOUNTAIN TRAIL NETWORKS AND CONNECTIONS WITH THE URBAN TRAIL NETWORK.
Action 1	Regularly evaluate goal attainment in the 2019 Trails Master Plan and evaluate potential barriers to action, including funding, staff, and community buy-in.
Action 2	Analyze bicycle and pedestrian safety countermeasures at high use areas and possible points of conflict.
Action 3	Evaluate parks, trailheads, and recreation facilities that support physical activity as key destination points to link neighborhoods when evaluating future pedestrian, bikeway, and transit improvements.
GOAL 3	PROTECT BOUNTIFUL'S NATURAL SENSITIVE LANDS AND VIEWSHEDS.
Action 1	Strategic acquisition of open space for public use. Build an inventory of existing public lands that are currently used for parks or recreation activities and consider the feasibility of acquiring certain parcels.
Action 2	Maintain low intensity uses along the foothills and analyze development standards for steep slopes to minimize impacts on the environment, watersheds, habitats, and viewsheds. Consider measures to preserve natural slopes and vegetation.

GUIDING PRINCIPLE	AN <u>EFFICIENT AND RESILIENT COMMUNITY</u> WITH EFFECTIVE UTILITIES AND ROBUST SERVICES.
GOAL 1	MAXIMIZE RESILIENCY AND FISCAL SUSTAINABILITY OF COMMUNITY SERVICES AND UTILITIES.
Action 1	Discourage high intensity development in the eastern foothill areas to minimize cost of utility installation, maintenance, and other City services.
Action 2	Analyze utility capacity in areas better suited for redevelopment and infill.
Action 3	Promote conservation and wise use of finite resources that provide culinary water, irrigation water, and electrical power.
GOAL 2	MAINTAIN EXISTING INFRASTRUCTURE AND CAREFULLY CONSIDER BENEFITS VS. COSTS WHEN ADDING NEW SERVICES.
Action 1	Continue investing in a citywide fiber internet network to ensure residents have access to this vital utility.
Action 2	Review utility capacity when making capital plans to account for currently permitted and future land uses.
Action 3	Collaborate with water providers to evaluate projections for water supply resources and demands for culinary and irrigation consumption.
GOAL 3	SERVE AS A LEADER IN RELIABILITY BY PRIORITIZING EFFICIENT DESIGN OF PUBLIC FACILITIES, UTILITIES, AND INFRASTRUCTURE.
Action 1	Inventory existing street trees to evaluate and preserve the urban tree canopy.
Action 2	Based on need, consider updating existing municipal buildings through higher efficiency building lighting, restoration of native vegetation, installation of low-flow water fixtures, etc.
GOAL 4	PROTECT THE FUTURE OF BOUNTIFUL THROUGH WISE STEWARDSHIP OF NATURAL RESOURCES FOR CULINARY WATER AND POWER GENERATION.
Action 1	Partner with educational institutions, non-profits, and other community-based organizations to provide educational opportunities and services related to sustainability resources and initiatives.
Action 2	Evaluate the landscaping code to promote efficient irrigation use, appropriate drought tolerant tree species, and continue partnering with Weber Basin Water Conservancy District regarding water conservation programs.
Action 3	Coordinate with local utility providers to promote conservation and responsible use of finite resources for culinary water, irrigation water, and electrical power.

GUIDING PRINCIPLE	A FRIENDLY COMMUNITY WITH LIVELY COMMUNITY EVENTS, AND NEIGHBORLY CONNECTIONS.
GOAL 1	INVEST IN PUBLIC SPACES SUCH AS MAIN STREET, CITY HALL CAMPUS, AND CITY PARKS WHERE THE COMMUNITY CAN GATHER.
Action 1	Consider installing secure and convenient bicycle parking in the public right-of-way near key destinations, transit facilities, and various City parks including the Bountiful Town Square, 400 North Park, Creekside Park, Washington Park, and North Canyon Park.
Action 2	Invest in development and maintenance of park infrastructure to encourage community gathering.
Action 3	Continue to implement beautification activities.
GOAL 2	ENHANCE COMMUNITY IDENTITY BY IMPROVING THE APPEAL OF KEY URBAN SPACES.
Action 1	Analyze front setbacks and allow driveway consolidation for commercial uses to encourage pedestrian access.
Action 2	Identify and improve pedestrian transportation experiences along Main Street, such as adding bike racks, safer crossings, etc.
Action 3	Explore a façade rehabilitation program.
Action 4	Study the impact of art venues and galleries on vibrancy and sales tax revenue.
GOAL 3	SUPPORT EVENTS THAT BOLSTER COMMUNITY IDENTITY, BELONGING, AND BUILD SOCIAL CAPITAL.
Action 1	Consider temporary closures in the DN Corridor in order to link Town Square to Main Street for significant events.
Action 2	Support groups and organizations that host community events.
Action 3	Provide clear guidelines for community and business requests to implement temporary street closures.

EXISTING CONDITIONS

INTRODUCTION

Purpose

The purpose of these existing conditions document is to provide a snapshot of Bountiful as it exists today, how it looked in the past, and to examine some predictions about what it may look like in the future. The topics covered in this report will include population and demographics, land use and community identity, economic development, housing, transportation, and services and infrastructure. The existing conditions report provides important details that demonstrate the current status of plan components such as development, programs, and services provided by the City that points Bountiful in the direction of maintenance and improvements in the future.

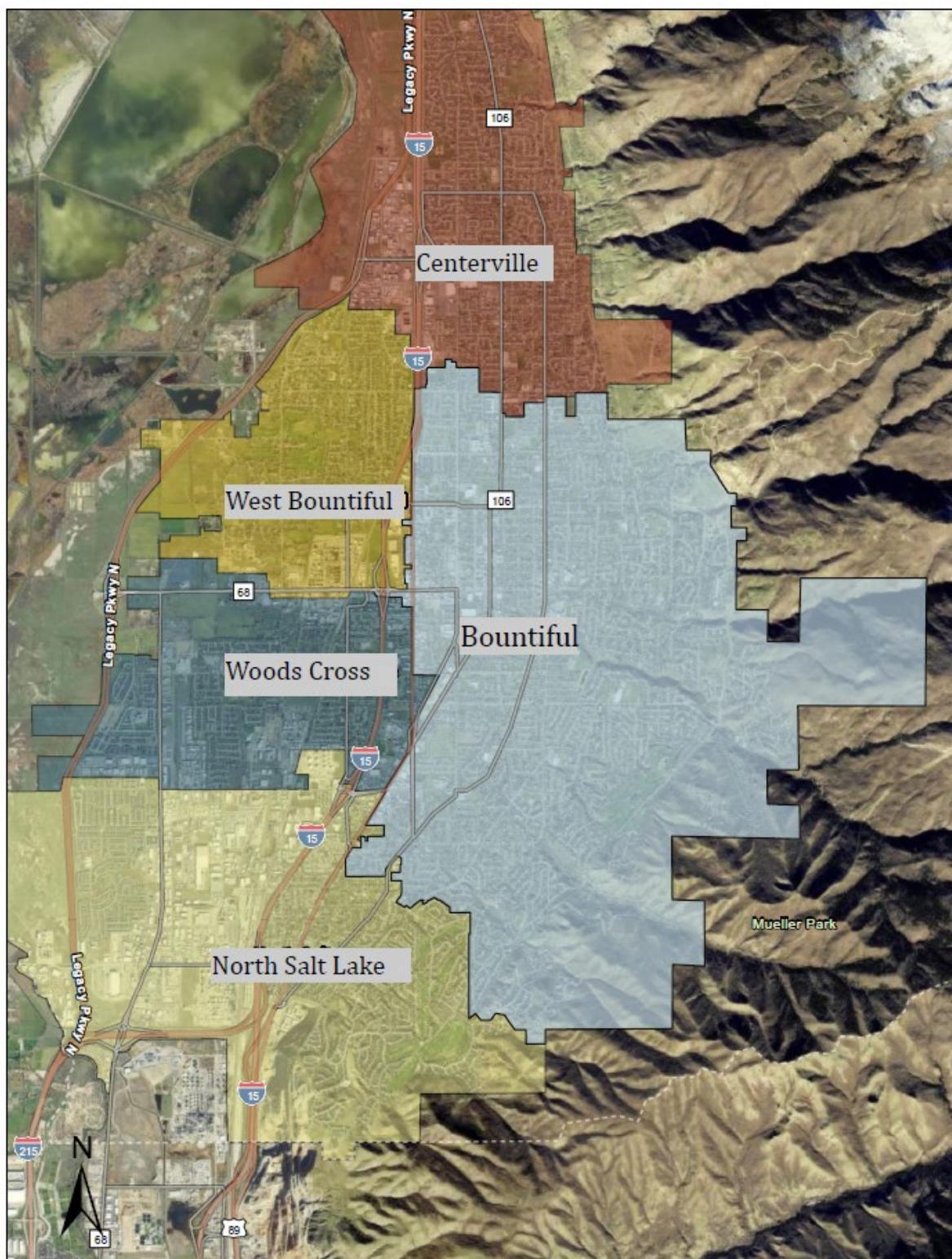
Context

Bountiful is located north of Salt Lake City along the Wasatch Front, and it was the second non-Native American settlement in the territory after the state's capital. Prior to non-Native American settlement, the area where Bountiful currently stands was an important territory for the Timpanogos, Ute, and Eastern Shoshone Native American Nations. The name Bountiful was not adopted until 1855, before which the settlement bore several names including Sessions Settlement, North Canyon Ward, and Stoker. The agricultural nature of Bountiful that helped establish its population in the 1840s persisted for nearly 100 years.

In 1950 Bountiful had just 6,004 residents. The post-war years triggered a building boom for suburbs close to large cities. Bountiful's proximity to Salt Lake City made it a desirable place for commuters, which helped transition the City from a small farming community to a residential suburb.

By 1970, Bountiful had nearly five (5) times as many residents as it did in 1950. Over the following decades, Bountiful continued to grow, though at a slower pace. The city developed a strong sense of community, with an emphasis on maintaining a balance between residential life and the natural beauty surrounding it. Bountiful expanded its public amenities, including parks, schools, and cultural institutions, making it an even more attractive place to live. Today, with a population of over 44,000, Bountiful is known for its scenic views, historic charm, terrific public services, and close-knit community, all while remaining a desirable place to call home.

Figure 1.1 Bountiful in the Region (Davis County online Property Search map).



POPULATION AND DEMOGRAPHICS

This section provides a broad overview of the people that call Bountiful home. Bountiful is a relatively small community surrounded by Centerville, West Bountiful, Woods Cross, North Salt Lake, and unincorporated Davis County; located 12 miles north of Salt Lake City. The City is located in Davis County, which is the third most populous county in the state, but the smallest in terms of land area. The most recent U.S. Census population estimate is 44,144, as of July 1, 2023, while the household estimate is 15,116 (ACS 5- Data 2023).

The proximity to a large metropolitan area means that many residents live and play in Bountiful but frequently commute to work outside of the City. Community members have noted that the City is a great place to raise a family, and in fact, the average family size in the City is slightly higher than the state average.

Figure 2.1 Bountiful Population Density 2010, 2014, 2021

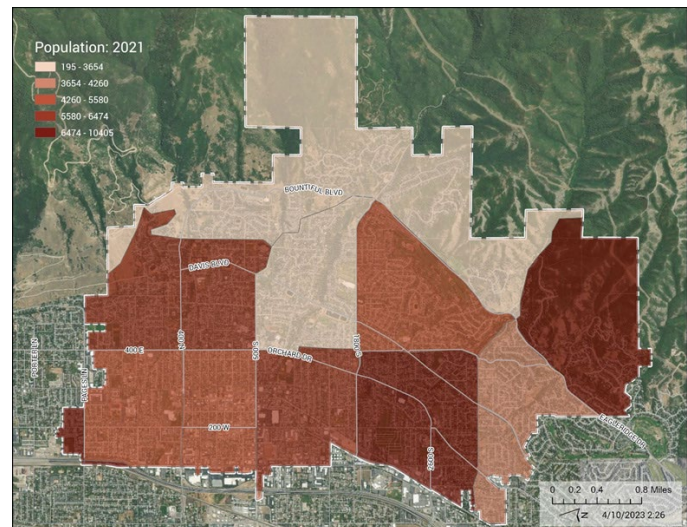
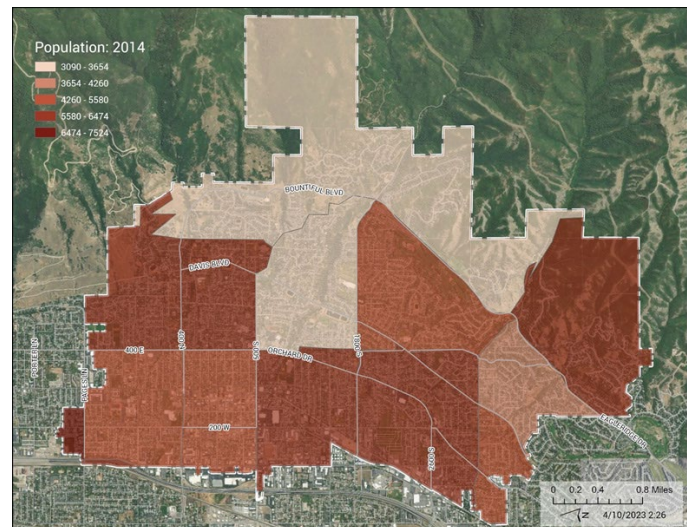
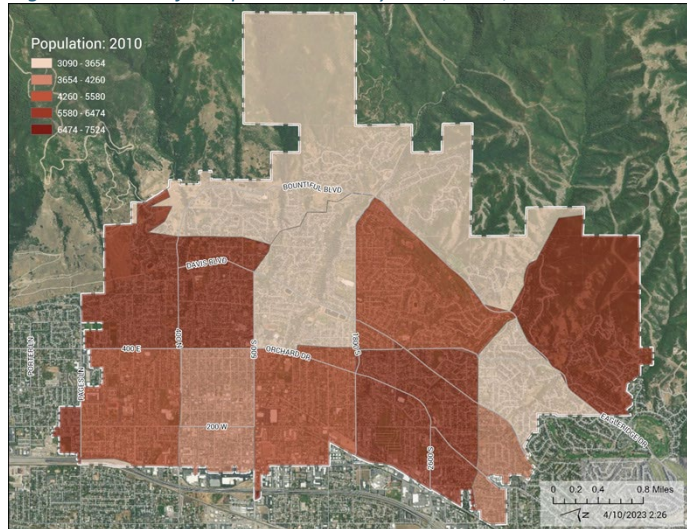
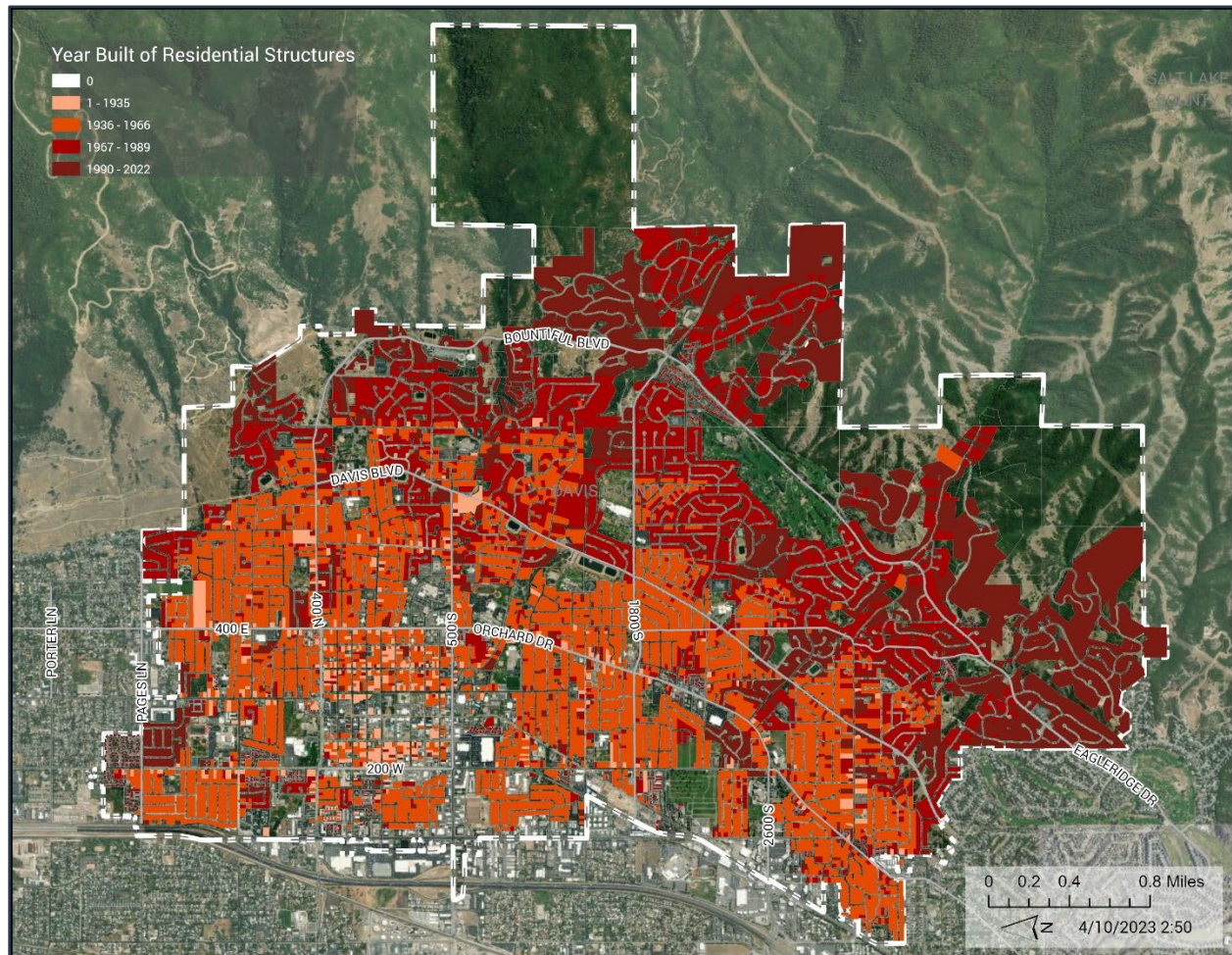


Figure 2.2 Residential Construction Dates



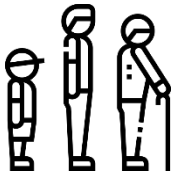
Community Characteristics

Bountiful has been described as a stable community that can support families and where people want to stay throughout different stages in life. It is considered a place where people feel safe and enjoy the small town feel in the context of a larger metropolitan area.

The population in Davis County is approximately 1,212 people per square mile. Like much of the rest of the Wasatch Front, this is much more densely populated than the State of Utah as a whole, with a density of 39.7 people per square mile. Although Bountiful has a high percentage of single-family dwellings, the City is considerably denser than Davis County at about 3,468 people per square mile. The map in figure 2.2 demonstrates that older development is concentrated in the westernmost section of the City nearest to I-15.



Approximately 30% of the population is under 18 years old (2023 ACS 5-Year Est.) reflecting Bountiful's youthful population profile. 73.6% of housing units in Bountiful City are single-family detached homes (2021 ACS 5-Year Est.). This figure underscores Bountiful's predominantly low-density residential character. As of the 2023 ACS 5-Year Estimate, approximately 73% of housing units in Bountiful are owner-occupied. Based on Census data, there is a large percentage of the population that is between the ages of 25 to 34.



In previous planning efforts there was a need to support Bountiful's aging population. Since the 2009 Master Plan there has been another shift in the distribution of age in the City. Figure 2.5 shows that there has been a significant rise in the number of individuals that are between 25 and 54 years of age. Regardless of the shift in trends, housing diversity allows current residents the option to age in their own communities.



Population growth in Bountiful is slightly less pronounced than some other communities along the Wasatch Front; however, population growth will impact the future of development in the community.



There are some differences across the City from east to west in terms of population density, income levels, household size, etc. These differences are considered throughout the planning process as the City emphasizes the strengths of each community area.

Population and Projections

Bountiful's population boomed in the 1960's with a growth rate of over 183%. This pace of growth tapered off through the end of the century but remained around 12%. Since the year 2000, Bountiful has enjoyed a steadier and more sustainable growth rate. The most recent U.S. Census Bureau estimate, as of July 1, 2023, was 44,144 (US Census QuickFacts). This figure reflects a slight decrease from the 2020 Census count of 45,762, indicating a modest population decline over the three-year period. Bountiful had an average annual growth rate of 7.53% (from 2010 to 2020), Bountiful's population in 2042 will be roughly 53,500 people.

Figure 2.3 Population Growth Since 1950-2020 (US Census)

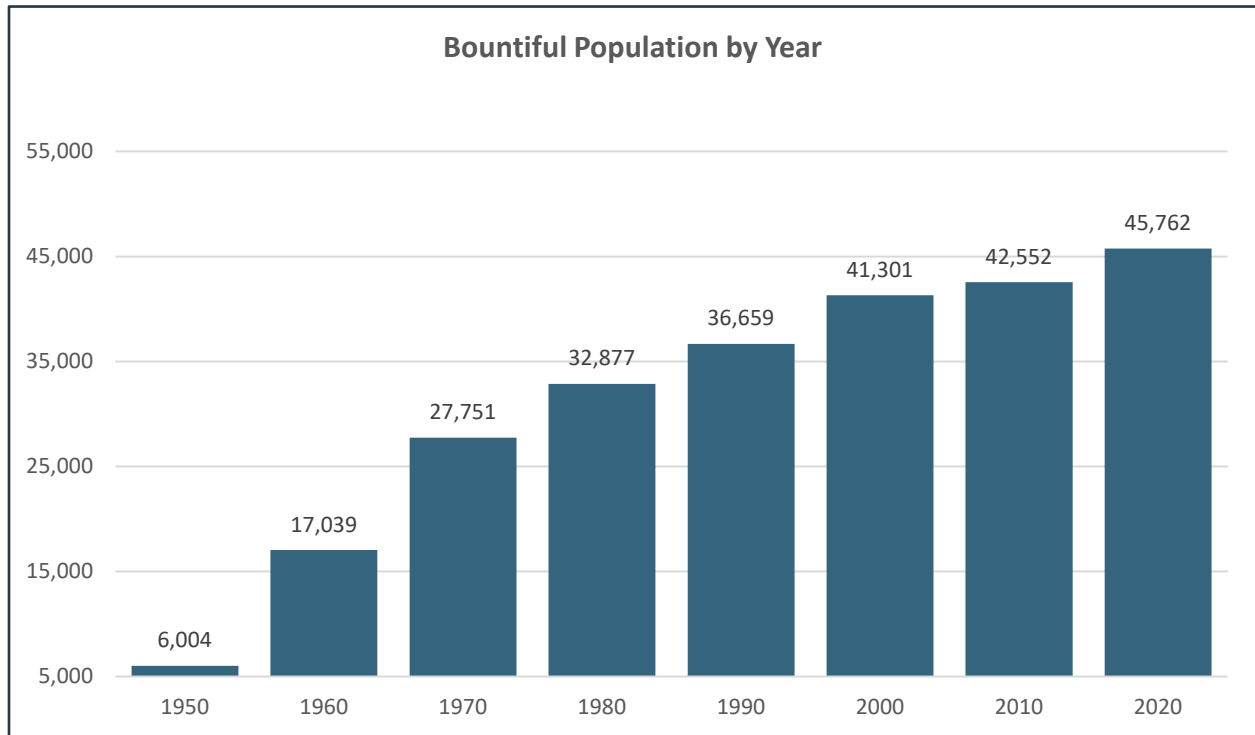
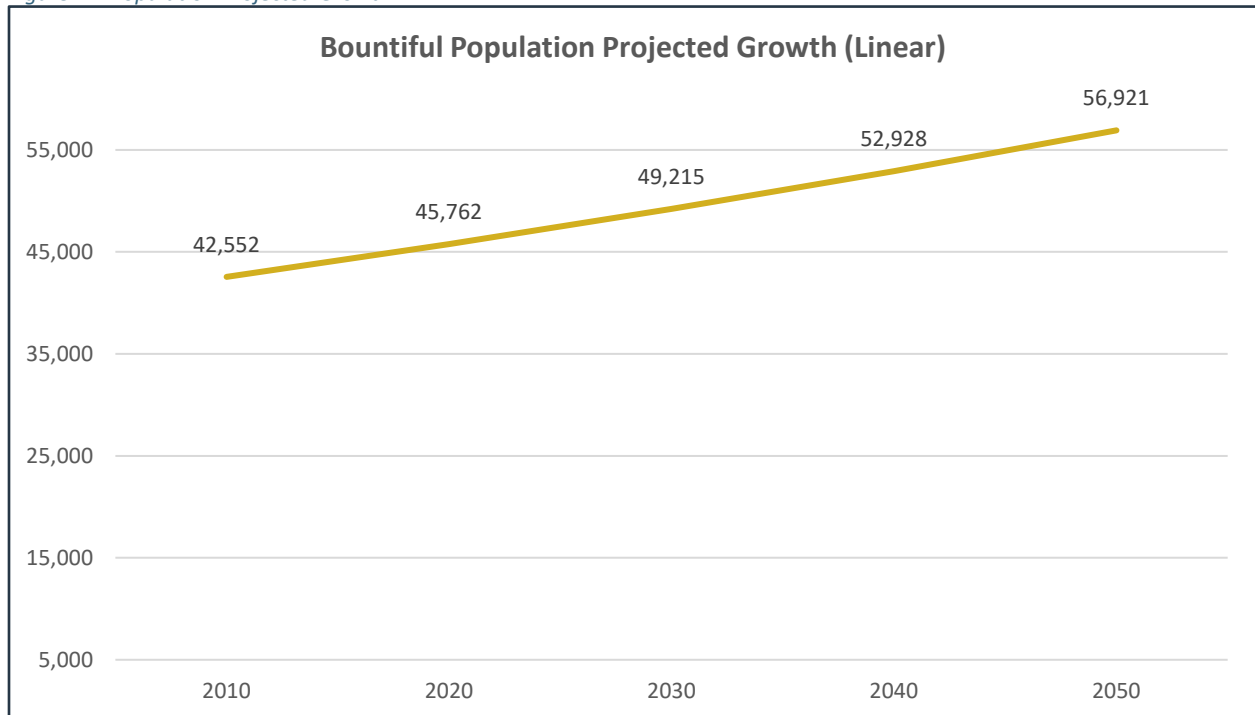


Figure 2.4 Population Projected Growth



Age

According to the 2010 Decennial Census, Bountiful's median age was 34.2 years, and based on the 2023 ACS 5-Year Est., it has since decreased to 32.4 years, while Utah's median age increased from 29.2 to 31.3 years, and Davis County's median age rose from 29.2 to 31.4 years, according to U.S. Census Bureau data from 2010 to 2020. According to U.S. Census 2023 estimates, 14.3% of Bountiful's population is aged 65 or older, which is higher than both Davis County at 11.4% and the state of Utah at 12.2%.

Figure 2.5 Age Breakdown 2020 vs 2010 Decennial Census Table P12

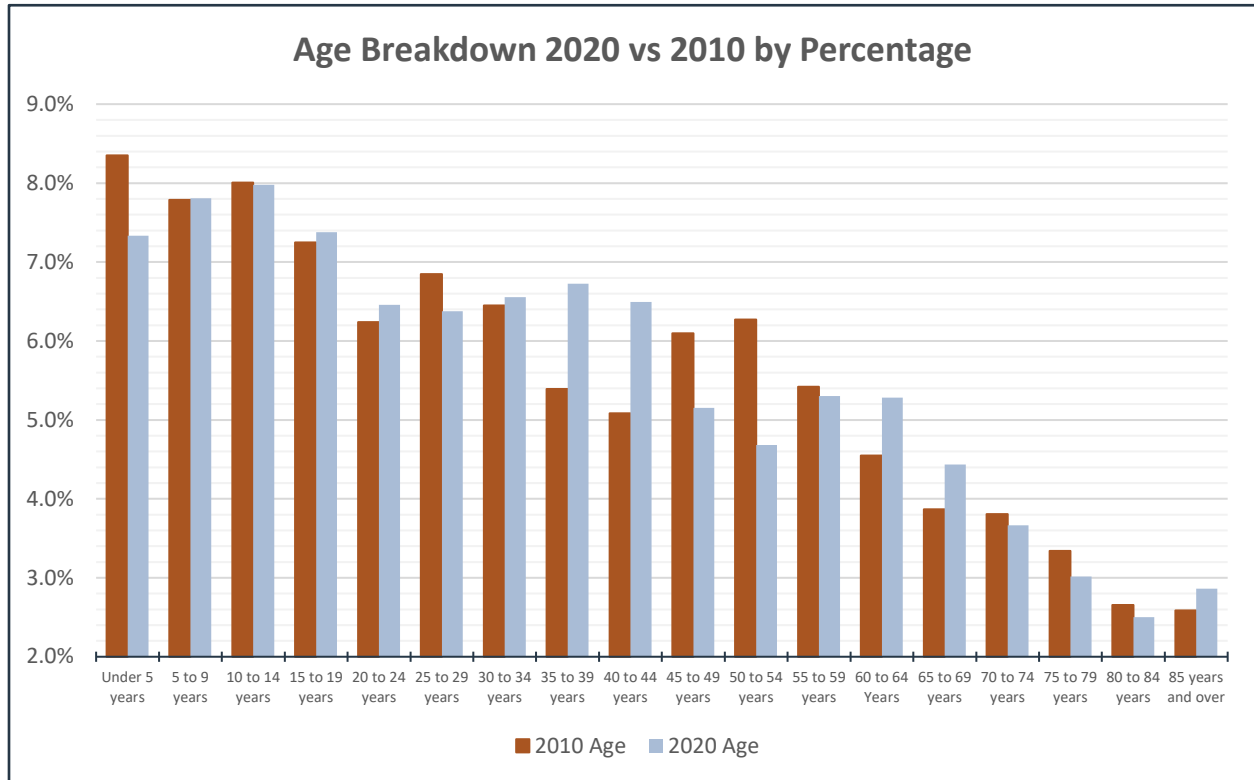
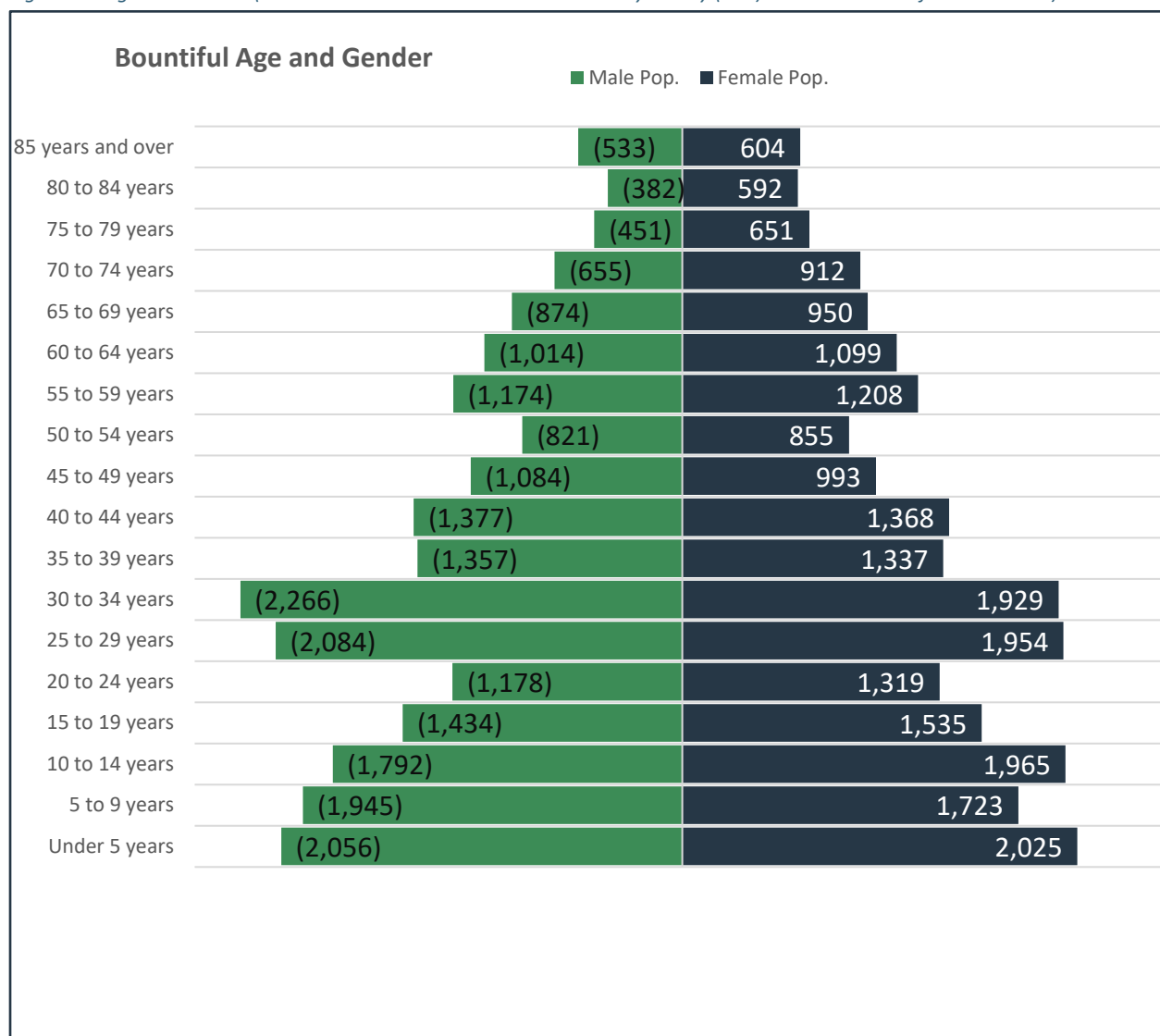


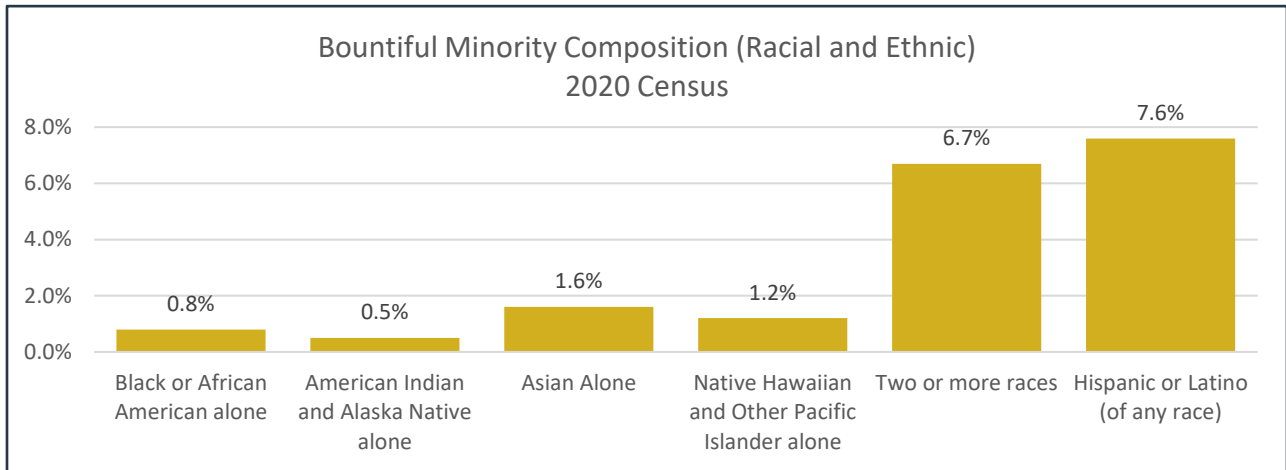
Figure 2.6 Age and Gender (U.S. Census Bureau's American Community Survey (ACS) 5-Year Estimates for 2017–2021)



Race and Ethnicity

Census data from 2010 to 2020 show that Bountiful's population remains predominantly white, although the percentage of self-identified white alone population has decreased from 93.3% to 86.4%. The remaining minority groups stayed about the same. Individuals identifying as Hispanic or Latino may be of any race, so percentages may overlap.

Figure 2.7 Minority Population by Race / Ethnicity 2020 Census



Households and Employment

Bountiful has a reputation for being a great city to raise a family. According to the 2020 U.S. Census, the average family size in Bountiful is 3.46 persons, which is slightly smaller than the Utah state average of 3.57 persons, also 60.8% of households in Bountiful were married-couple households. This figure represents the proportion of households where a married couple resided together, regardless of the presence of children. This percentage indicates a decrease from the 69.3% reported in the 2010 Census, reflecting a shift in household composition over the decade.

According to the U.S. ACS 2021 5-Year Est., 66.1% of Bountiful's population aged 16 and over were employed. It's important to note that this employment rate is slightly lower than Utah's statewide average of 67.9%.

According to the U.S. Census QuickFacts, the median household income for the 2019–2023 period (in 2023 dollars) was \$103,723 in Bountiful, \$108,058 in Davis County, and \$91,750 in the State of Utah. The median household income is a commonly used indicator of the economic well-being of a community. According to the U.S. Census ACS 5-Year Est., for 2019–2023, the poverty rates are as follows: Bountiful City/Davis County at 5.5% and the State of Utah at 8.6%. Bountiful's poverty rate is lower than the statewide average, suggesting a relatively strong economic standing within the community.

Educational Attainment

According to the U.S. Census 2023 ACS 5-Year Est., Bountiful exhibits a high level of educational attainment among its residents aged 25 and over. 96.3% have completed high school or higher, and 41.3% hold a bachelor's degree or higher. These figures surpass both state and national averages, indicating a community with strong educational foundations. This elevated educational attainment in Bountiful contributes to various positive socioeconomic outcomes, including higher median household incomes and lower poverty rates. The emphasis on education reflects Bountiful's commitment to fostering a knowledgeable and skilled population, which in turn supports local economic growth and civic engagement.

Figure 2.8 Bountiful Educational Attainment Ages 25 and over (2010 and 2020 Census)

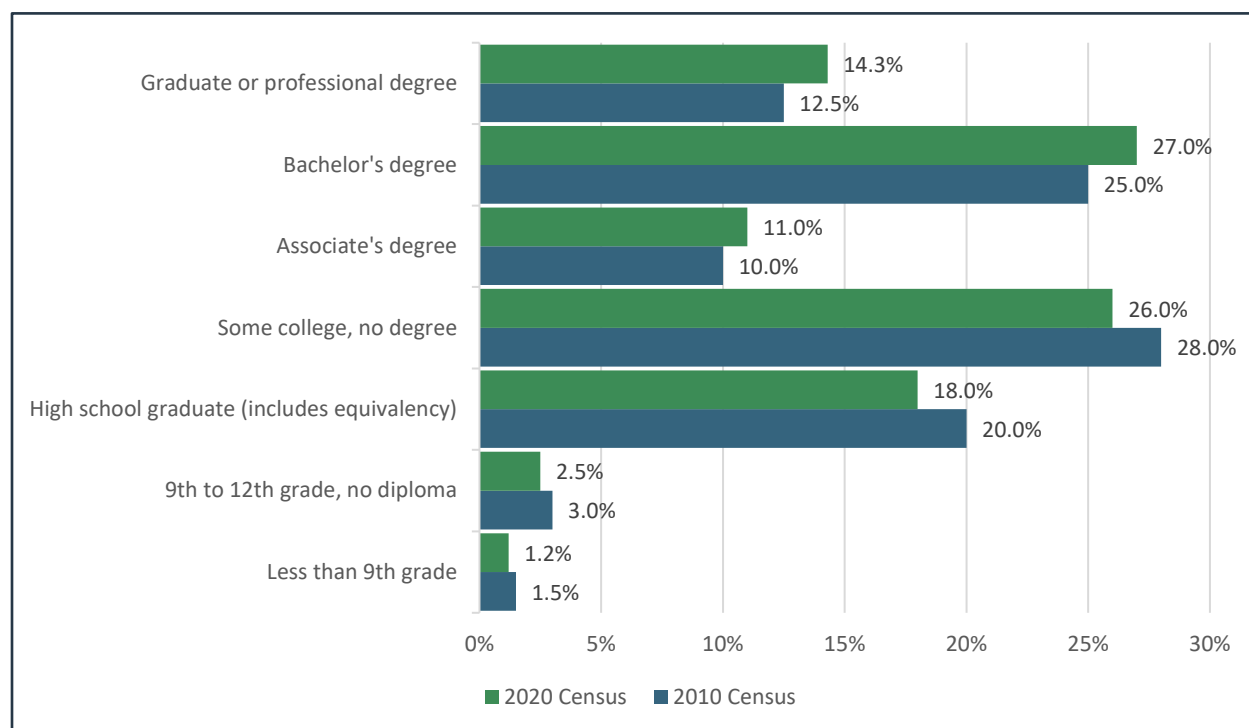
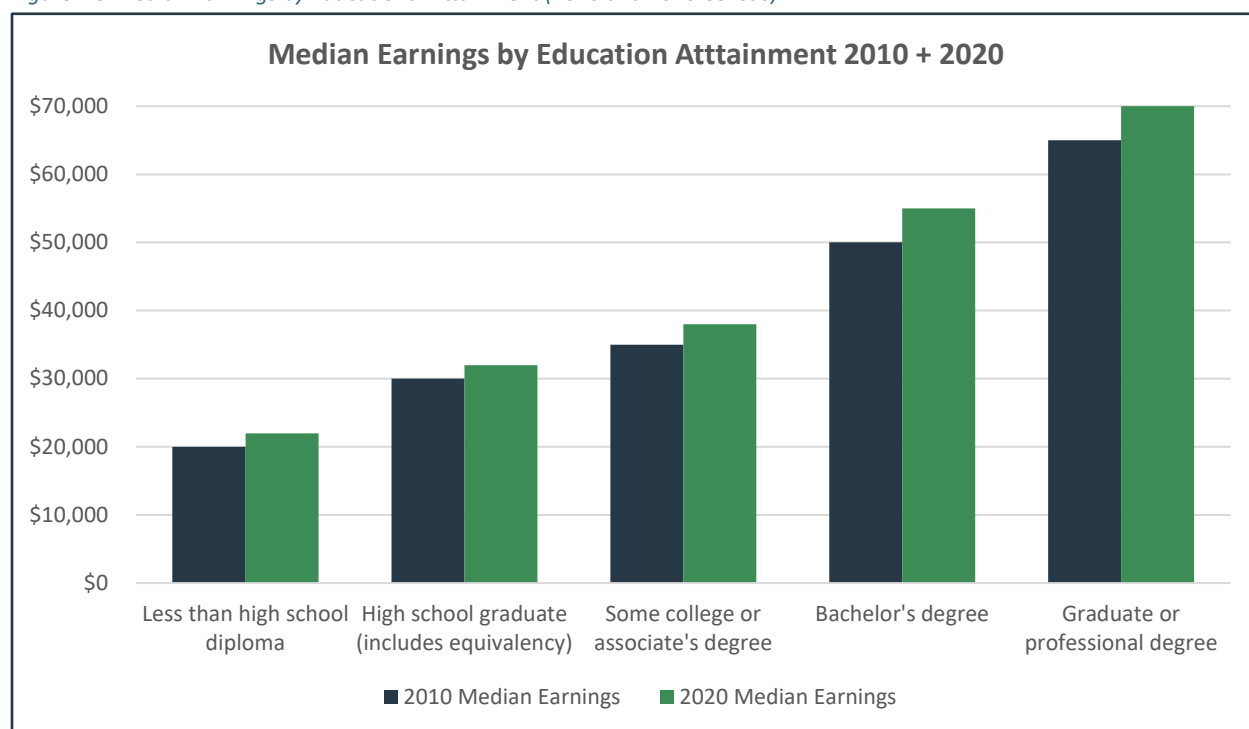


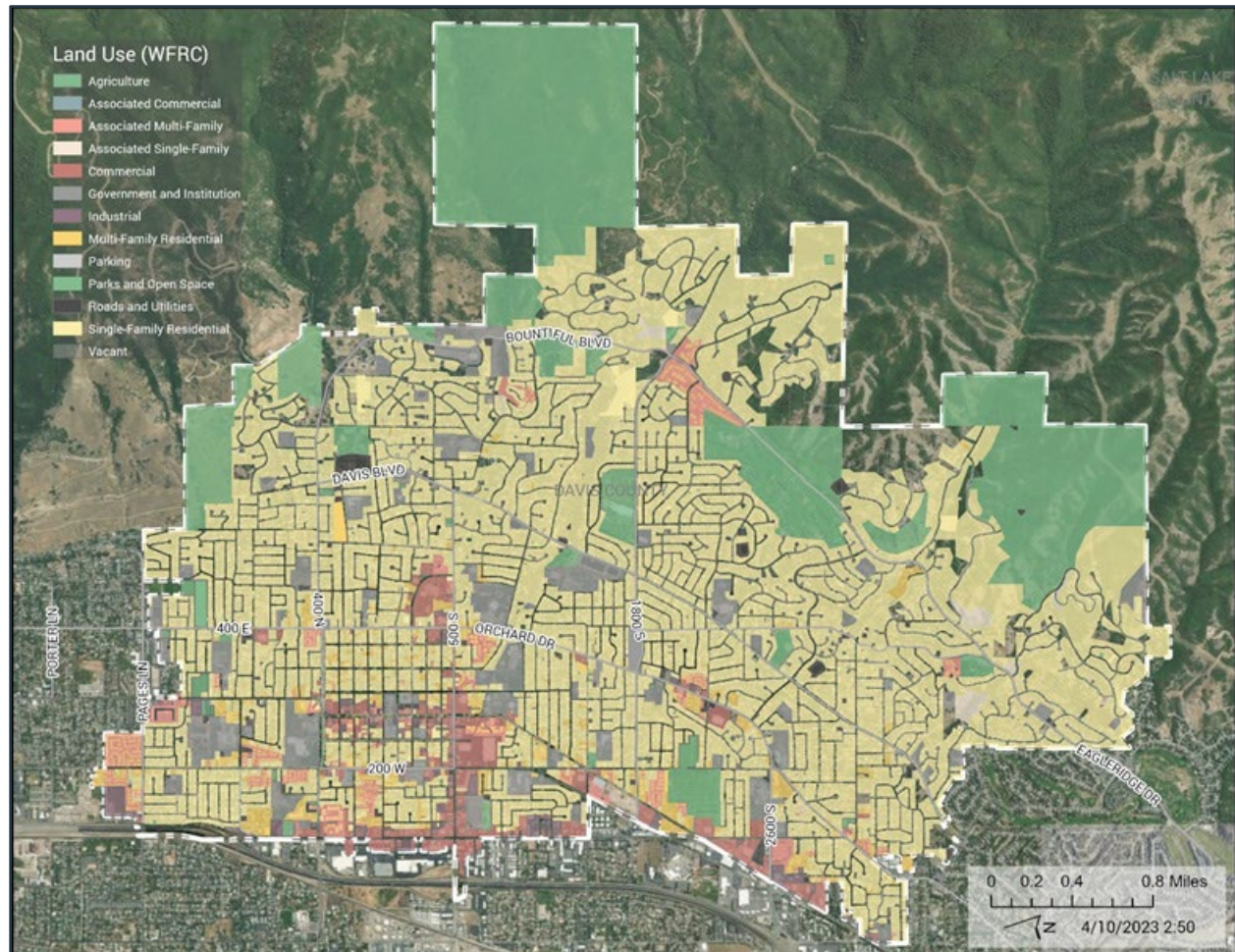
Figure 2.9 Median Earnings by Educational Attainment (2010 and 2020 Census)



LAND USE

Bountiful was a small farming community until the 1950s when the rise of the automobile and the commute changed the community significantly. Since then, the community has been considered a great place to live and to recreate. Due to the unique circumstances of Bountiful's geography it is approaching "build out", meaning that the City is running out of space to develop residential or commercial developments to serve the community. This challenge will help shape the development patterns of the City as it continues to evolve over time.

Figure 3.1 Current Land Use (created by Logan Simpson).



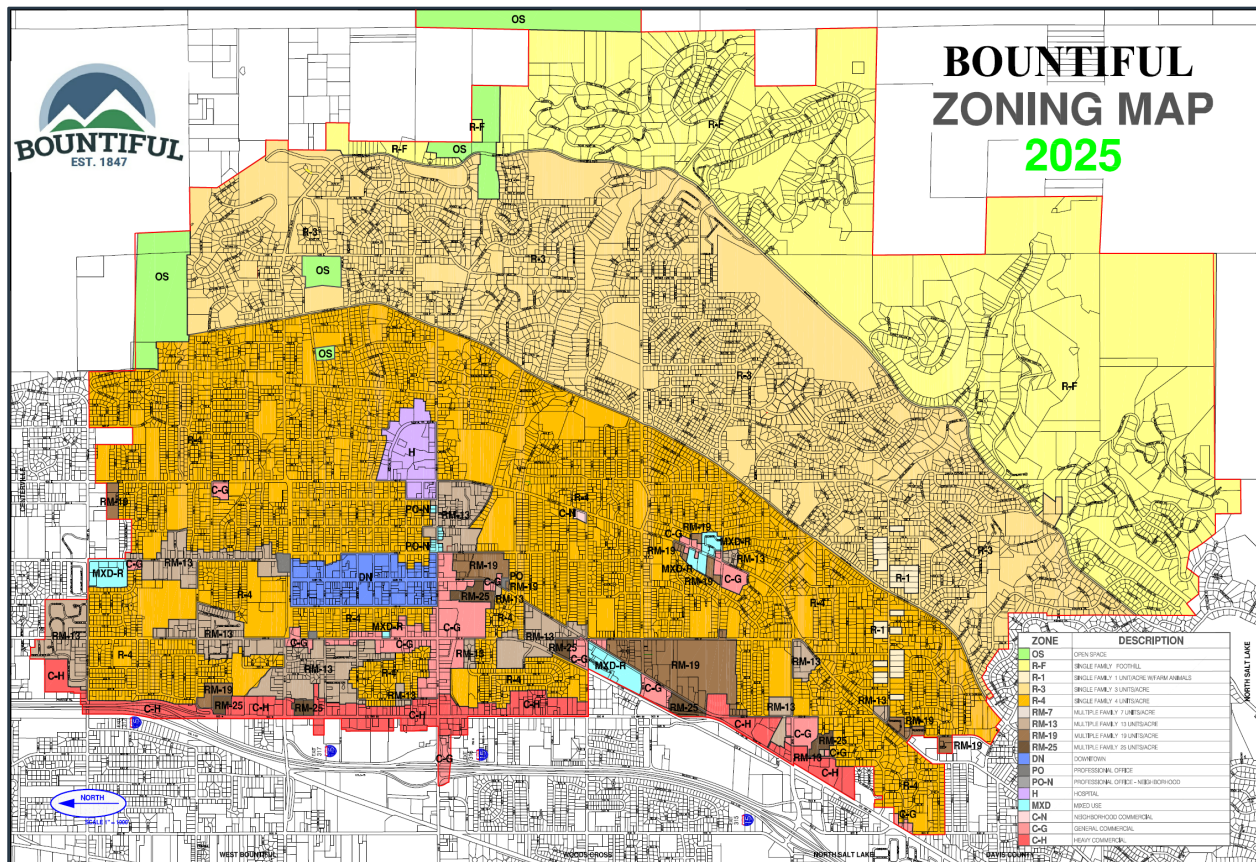
Note that the **current** land use map above is not the Future Land Use Map or the current Zoning Map of Bountiful City.

Land Use and Existing Regulation

Since the 1950's Bountiful has thrived as a residential enclave for commuters. This is reflective in both the mix of uses and zoning regulations. Large parcels of open space, City owned, are found on the eastern edge in areas of steep topography, technically now shown on the Zoning map but correctly shown on the City's interactive map: <https://bountifulut.mapgeo.io/>. Commercial development is found largely clustered on the western edge of the City along major roads including 500 West/Highway 89, 500 South, and 2600 South. Main Street also provides non-residential uses. While some non-residential nodes exist elsewhere in the City, they are not generally found further east of Orchard Drive.

The majority of City is used as and zoned for residential uses consisting of 85% of the City, the majority of which is solely allowed for single-family dwellings.

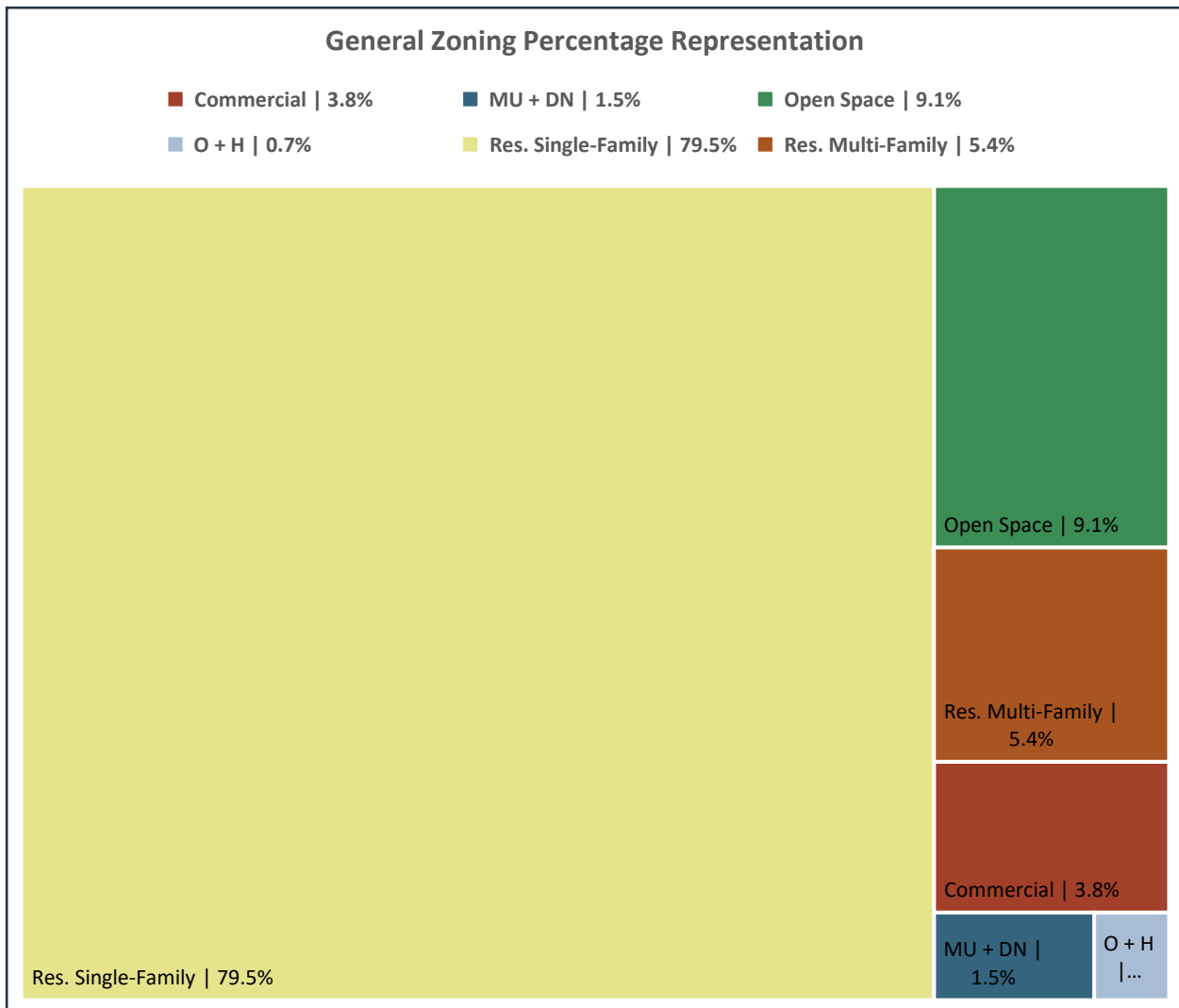
Figure 3.2 Current Zoning Map of Bountiful City



The following table contains each general zoning category with its corresponding total acreage and percentage of the City while Figure 3.3 is a graphic representation of such.

General Zoning Category	Acres	Percentage of City
Commercial: C-G, C-H, C-N	324	3.8%
Mixed Use + Downtown: MXD-R + DN	130	1.5%
Open Space: OS	767	9.1%
Specialty Office and Hospital: H, PO, PO-N	7	0.7%
Residential Single-Family: R-1, R-3, R-4, R-F	6,733	79.5%
Residential Multi-Family (2 or more units): RM-13, RM-19, RM-25	453	5.4%
Total	8,467	100.0%

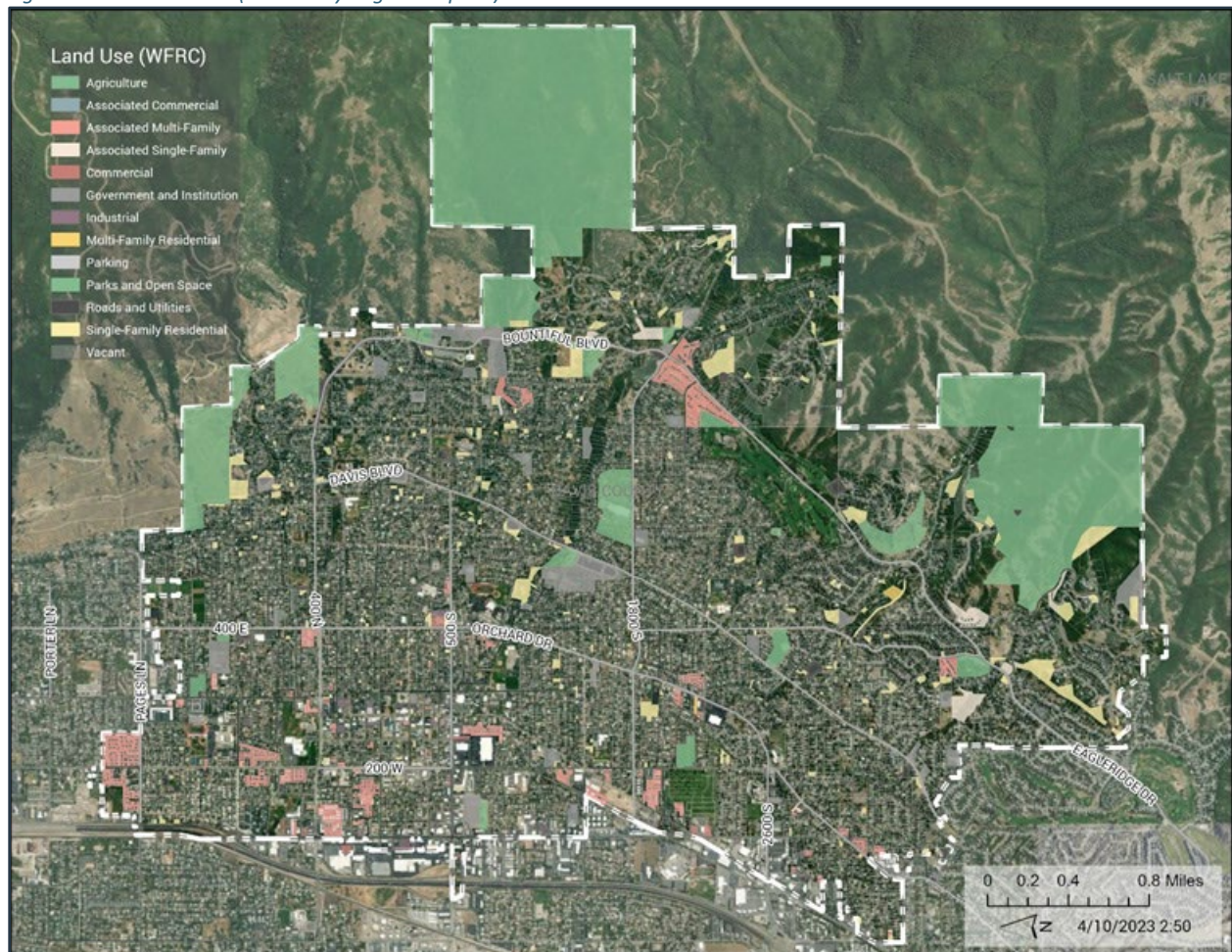
Figure 3.3 – Graphic Representation of Zoning in Bountiful



Vacant Land

Bountiful is hemmed in by mountains and other municipalities and is largely built out. Additional growth will be infill of underutilized and vacant land in the City. A 2018 WFRC analysis showed that Bountiful has 22,860 acres of vacant land, however that is primarily undevelopable topography in the foothills where no additional growth is anticipated. When steep areas are removed there is still approximately of 389 acres of vacant land within the City that could be developed. While most vacant parcels are identified as residential, 107 of those vacant parcels are on commercial land.

Figure 3.4 Vacant Lands (created by Logan Simpson).



Open Space and Recreation

Access to the outdoors and recreational opportunities are a major component of the quality of life that Bountiful residents enjoy. Most areas of open space are found in the foothills where many mountain trails lace the mountainside. Within the City, parks are dispersed throughout; however, some of the areas with the most people also have some of the fewest parks (Southwest and Northwestern areas). Schools serve neighboring residents as makeshift parks with open fields and playgrounds. One recently closed elementary school has become Washington Park, which is in an area with few other City parks. The City Cemetery also serves as a place for joggers and walkers to recreate. One of Bountiful's largest greenspaces is the Bountiful Ridge Golf Course, which is a treasured gem and regional recreation attraction.

Figure 3.5 Parks, Open Space and Schools (created by Logan Simpson).

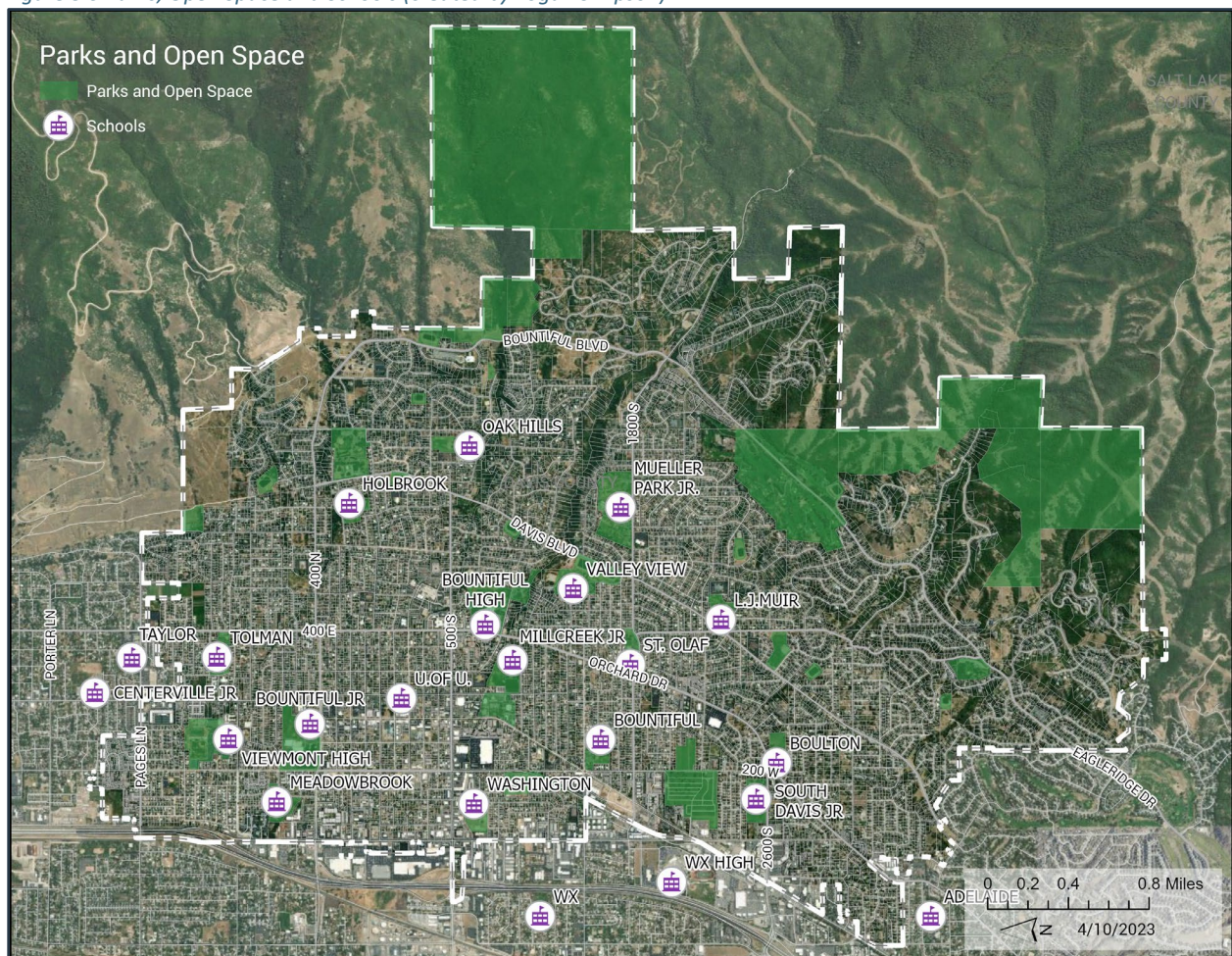
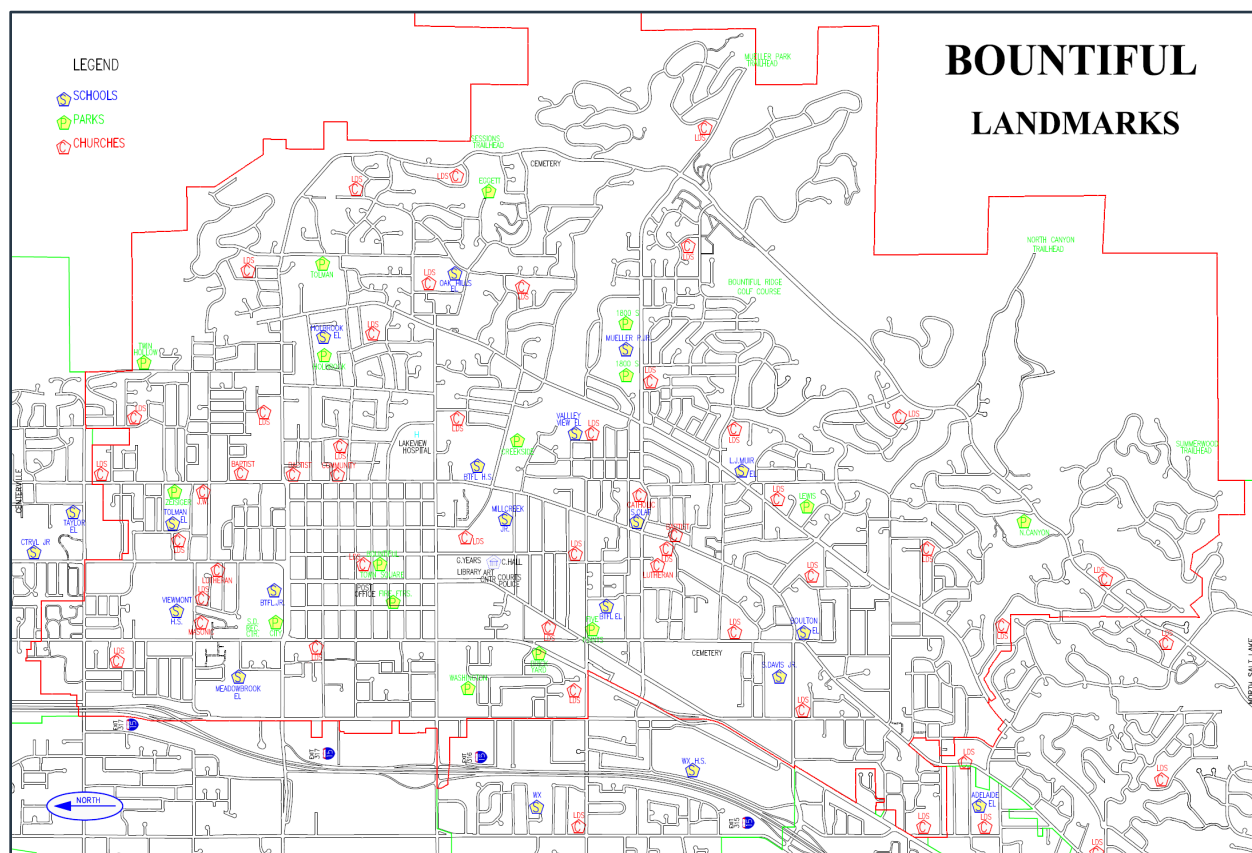


Figure 3.6 – Bountiful Map of Schools, Parks, and Churches



ECONOMY

Bountiful City is in the southeastern portion of Davis County and is located about 12 miles north of Salt Lake City. Bountiful is a residential community, with most of the City's labor pool commuting out to other communities. The City does well with retail sales but has a possibility to capture additional sales tax revenue. This may require redevelopment as the City does not have much availability of open land.

The City has a relatively large workforce that primarily commutes out to other communities. There is a sizable number of workers who travel to Bountiful for work, presenting an opportunity to capture more of this pass-through revenue with workers traveling to or from work.

A large portion of the City's governmental revenues comes from sales tax. This presents potential areas of weakness as sales taxes can be very volatile with the market. It would be in the City's best interest to explore opportunities to increase their property tax revenue, with higher value projects, to stabilize that revenue source for the future.

Major Institutions and Industries

The Department of Workforce Services (DWS) reports that Bountiful is home to more than 1,300 businesses, ranging from large employers to sole proprietors. The top employers in the City include Bountiful City, Lakeview Hospital, Smith's Marketplace, South Davis Recreation District, Western Peaks Society Hospital (South Davis Hospital), and Davis School District (primary Bountiful and Viewmont High School), all with 250-499 employees according to DWS. Within the top employers, there is a mix of public and private employers, and a mix of industry types.

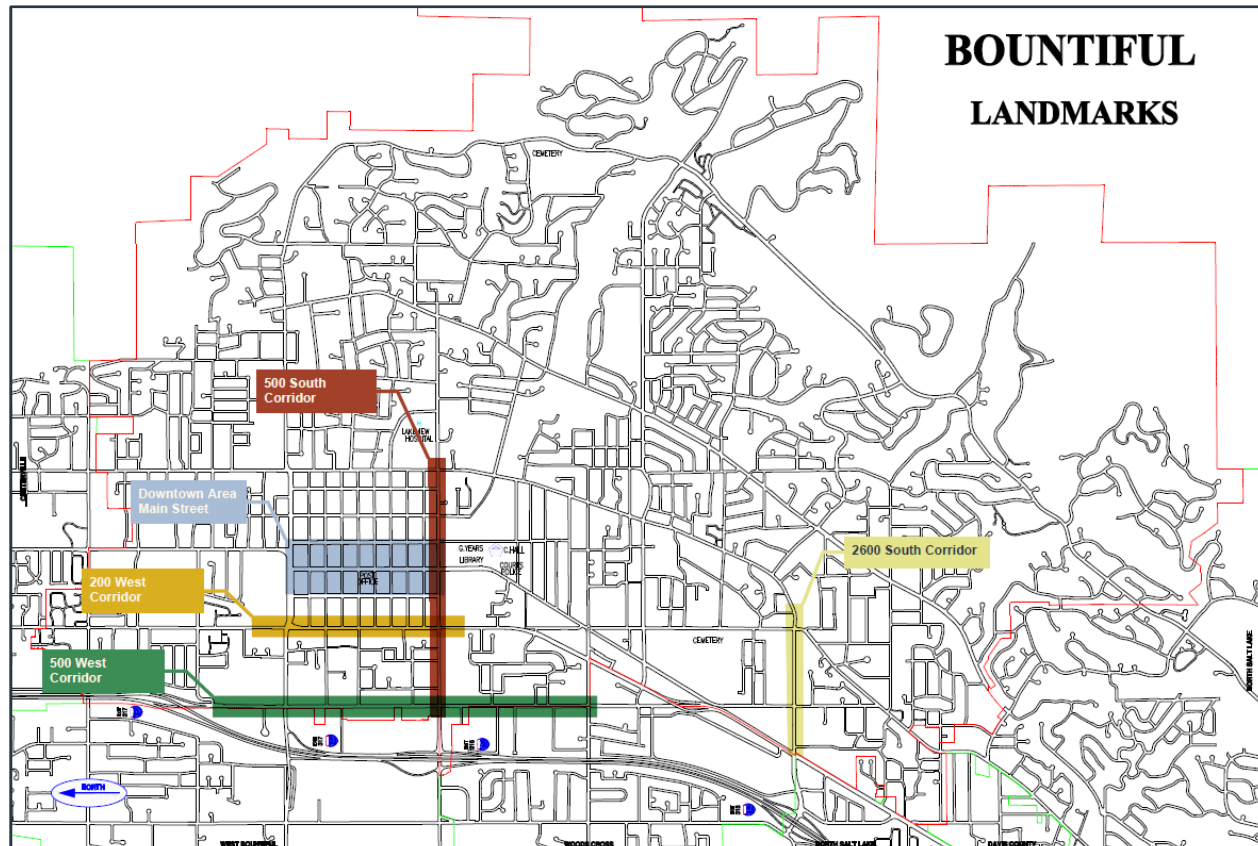
When looking at private employers, the City has strong employment from medical and retail. This is generally consistent with the overall employment within the City when looking at many of the smaller employers in the area. Additionally, there are a few service-based firms in the City that provide such services as auto repair, accounting, general home repair, dance training, etc.

The key industries currently in the area are medical providers and retailers. Specifically, the best performing retail sectors for the City are motor vehicle and parts dealers, electronics and appliance stores, and food and beverage stores.

Major Market Areas

Currently, Bountiful City has a mix of residential and commercial zones throughout the City. There are five (5) main areas in the City that see most of its commercial development: 500 West, 500 South, 200 West, 2600 South, and the Downtown area.

Figure 3.7 Bountiful commercial corridors



The City operates a redevelopment agency that currently has project areas that cover some of these main corridors. In 2019, the City approved a new key market area, Renaissance Towne Centre (RTC) mixed use development, that will be a crucial component to the City for future development.

Figure 3.9X RTC Project Vicinity Map

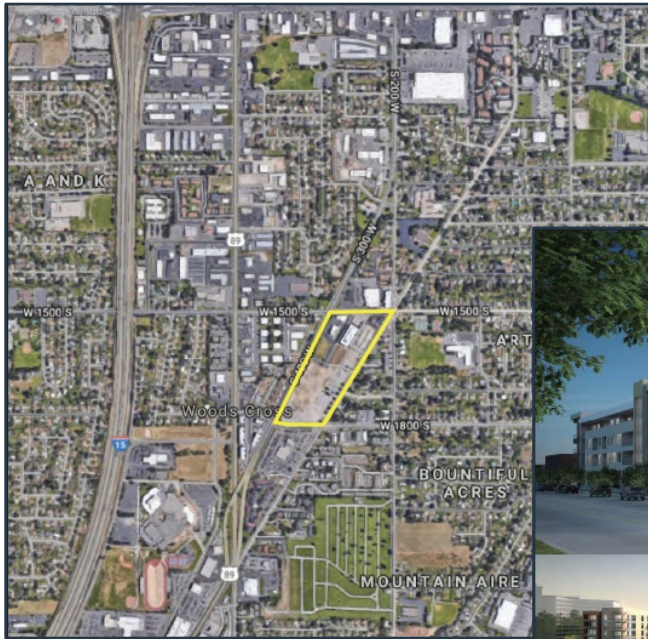
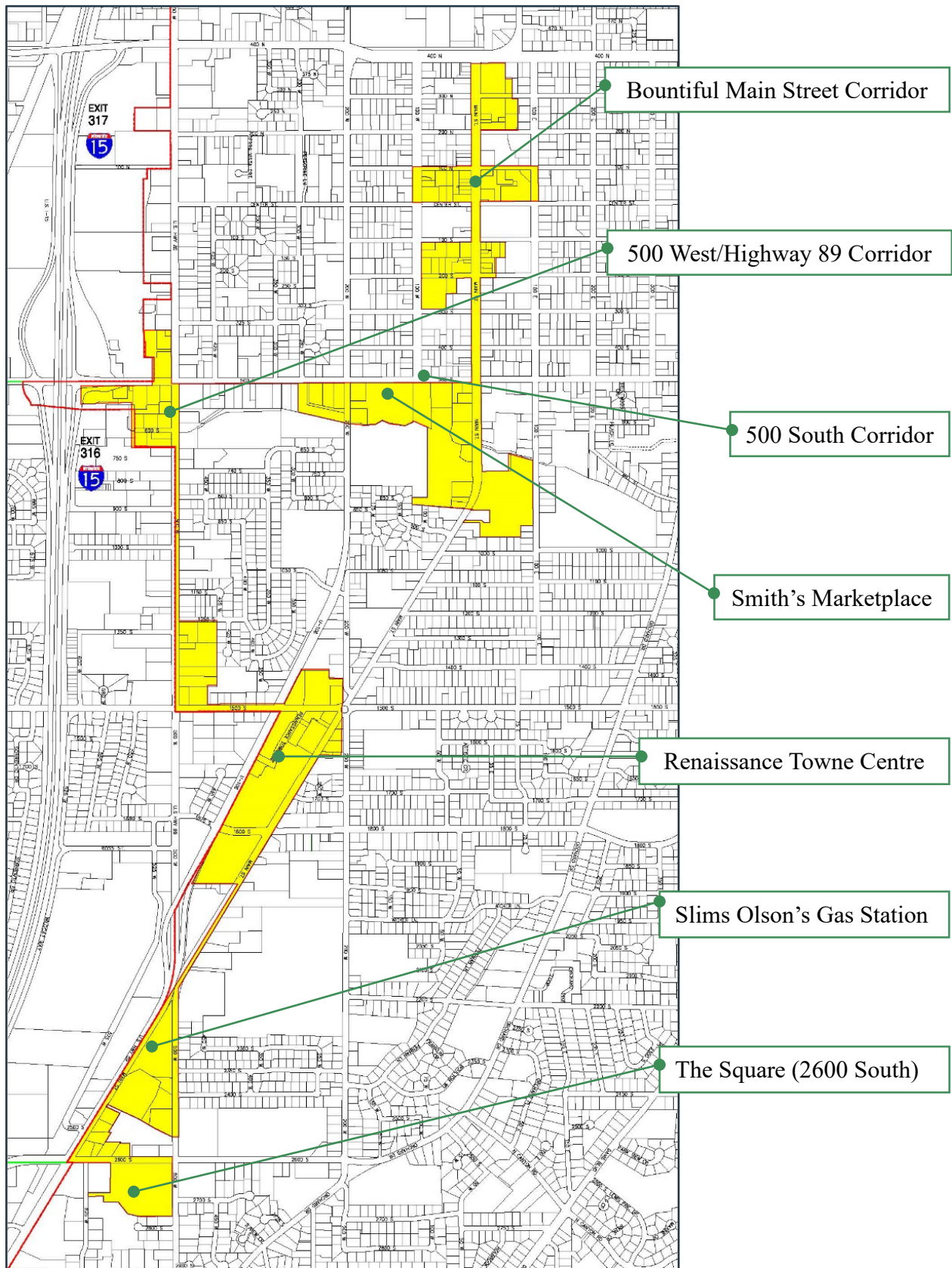


Figure 3.10 RTC Approved Building



Figure 4.1 Bountiful Redevelopment Agency Map



Workforce and Employment

Bountiful's population of age 16 years and over, according to the 2020 American Community Survey is over 32,000. Of this total, 66.5% are in the labor force and approximately 21,000 of those individuals are employed. That workforce is spread across a wide range of industries. As of April 2025, the unemployment rate in Davis County was 2.8%, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau's 2021 American Community Survey (ACS) 5-Year Estimates, the civilian employed population aged 16 years and over in Bountiful, Utah, is distributed across various industries as follows:

Industry	Number of Employed Persons	Percentage of Employed Population
Educational Services, and Health Care and Social Assistance	2,849	13.1%
Retail Trade	2,333	10.7%
Professional, Scientific, and Management, and Administrative and Waste Management Services	2,045	9.4%
Manufacturing	1,747	8.0%
Finance and Insurance, and Real Estate and Rental and Leasing	1,526	7.0%
Construction	1,108	5.0%
Wholesale Trade	512	2.3%
Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing and Hunting, and Mining	84	0.4%

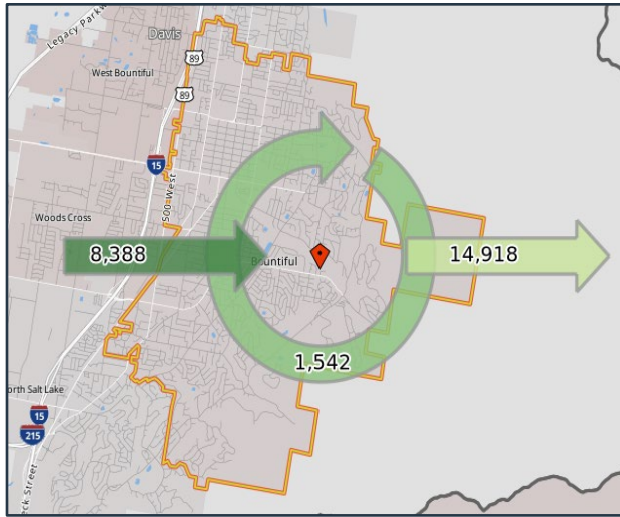
These figures highlight the prominence of the educational services/health care, and retail trade sectors in Bountiful's employment landscape.

Occupation	Percentage of Employed Population
Management, Business, Science, and Arts Occupations	49.1%
Sales and Office Occupations	21.3%
Service Occupations	13.3%
Natural Resources, Construction, and Maintenance Occupations	8.6%
Production, Transportation, and Material Moving Occupations	7.7%

These figures highlight a significant concentration of Bountiful's workforce in professional and administrative roles, particularly within the Management, Business, Science, and Arts occupations.

Bountiful City does not contain all the jobs for their workforce, and many residents must travel elsewhere to work. The following figure summarizes the labor flows for Bountiful City. Most Bountiful City's workforce travels outside of the City for their employment.

Figure 4.2 Labor flows, 2019 Source: Census On The Map, 2022



Over half of the people who work in Bountiful live in Davis County, with Salt Lake County as the next most common place of residence. Those who commute into the city for employment are an important group, as they frequently patronize Bountiful businesses and help strengthen those businesses' overall capture rate.

Figure 4.3 - Job Counts by Where Workers Live as a Percentage of Total (Source: US Census Bureau 2020 5-Year Estimates)

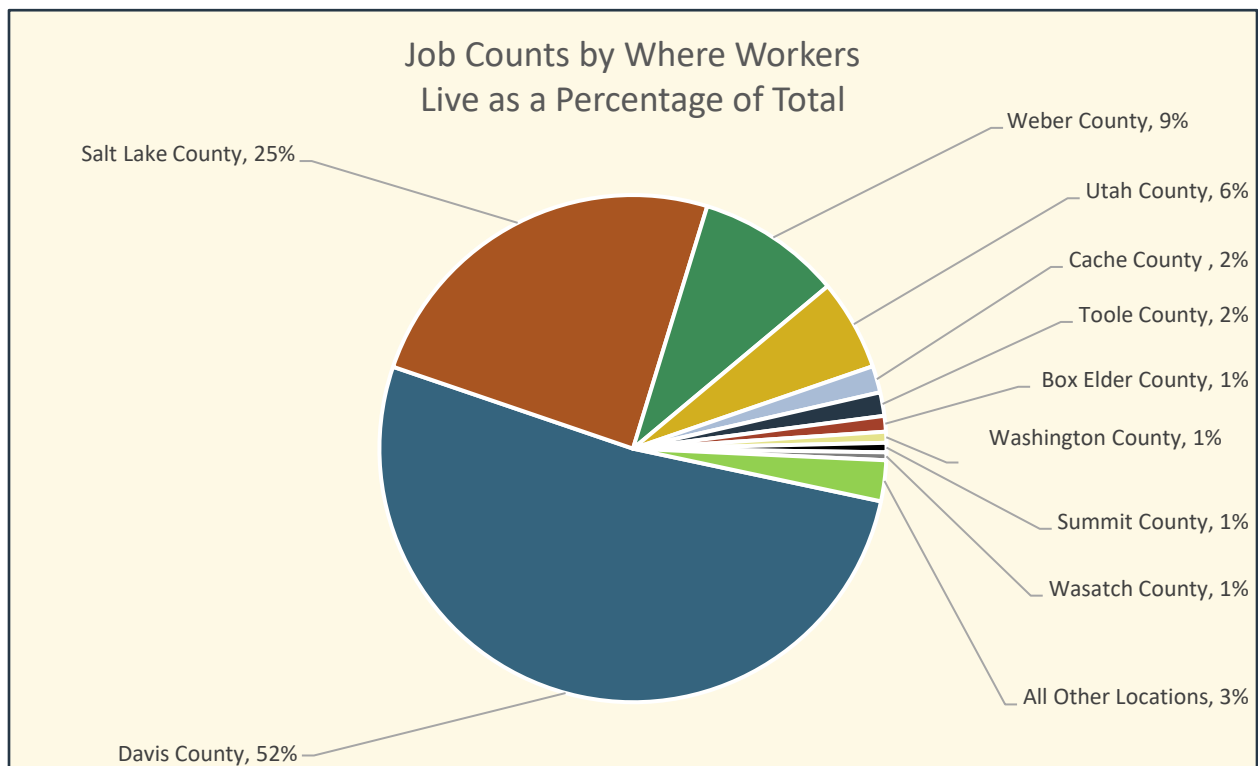
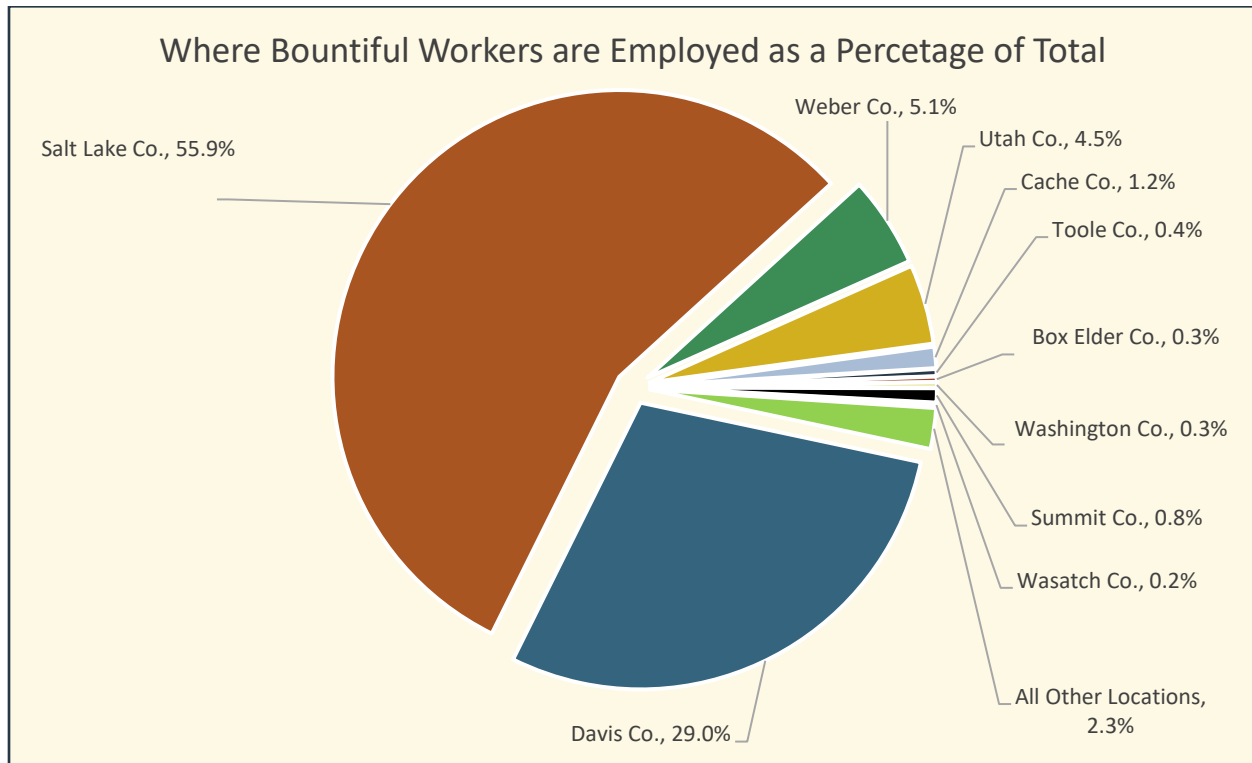


Figure 4.4 Job counts by county where workers are employed, Source: Census On The Map, 2022)



Interestingly, there are workers who decide to work in Bountiful who come from counties as far away as Washington County. Many of the nearby counties are represented, demonstrating the attractiveness of Bountiful as an employment destination. The next figure shows the locations, by County, where Bountiful residents work. Salt Lake County sees nearly 56% of Bountiful City's outgoing workforce, with 29% staying within Davis County itself.

Sales Tax Leakage

A sales gap analysis is conducted to estimate the amount and type of purchases being made by Bountiful residents outside of Bountiful. Hence, the term "leakage" reflects sales that are lost to other communities. The analysis consists of first calculating the "average" expenditures made, per capita or per household, in the State of Utah in various retail categories using the North American Industry Classification System Codes (NAICS codes) as recorded by the Utah State Tax Commission. Total sales in Bountiful, by NAICS code category, are then divided by the total population and compared to average per capita sales in the State of Utah. Where Bountiful residents show higher purchases in NAICS code categories, it is assumed that Bountiful captures additional consumers from the larger regional area for these types of purchases. Where purchases per capita are lower in Bountiful than in the State of Utah in purchases in NAICS code categories, it is assumed that Bountiful residents are leaving the community to make these types of purchases elsewhere.

The leakage table identifies areas of strength (i.e., where Bountiful is a regional provider of goods and services) which are shown with positive numbers in the Leakage column and numbers higher than 100 percent in the Capture Rate column. Where Bountiful residents are leaving the

community to make their purchases elsewhere, the estimated number of lost purchases in the Leakage column is shown as a negative number and with a capture rate that is less than 100 percent within the Capture Rate column.

Overall, Bountiful reflects a total capture rate of close to 62 percent of resident sales, indicating that the City is capturing somewhat less than its “fair share” of retail sales compared to other communities. Significant leakage is shown in the following retail categories, which are areas of opportunity for future retail development within the City:

- Accommodation (2.45%)
- General Merchandise Stores (6.86%)
- Building Material and Garden Equipment and Supplies Dealers (6.03%)

Applicable 2022 NAICS definitions:

721 Accommodation. Industries in the Accommodation subsector provide lodging or short-term accommodation for travelers, vacationers, and others. There is a wide range of establishments in these industries. Some provide lodging only, while others provide meals, laundry services, and recreational facilities, as well as lodging. Lodging establishments are classified in this subsector even if the provision of complementary services generates more revenue. The types of complementary services provided vary from establishment to establishment.

452 General Merchandise Stores. Industries in the General Merchandise Stores subsector retail new general merchandise from fixed point-of-sale locations. Establishments in this subsector are unique in that they have the equipment and staff capable of retailing a large variety of goods from a single location. This includes a variety of display equipment and staff trained to provide information on many lines of products.

444 Building Material and Garden Equipment and Supplies Dealers. Industries in the Building Material and Garden Equipment and Supplies Dealers subsector retail new building materials, hardware, paint, and garden and outdoor power equipment and supplies. Establishments in this subsector with fixed point-of-sale locations, including home centers and retail lumber yards, may display merchandise either indoors or outdoors under covered areas. The staff is usually knowledgeable in the use of the specific products being retailed in the construction, repair, and maintenance of the home and associated grounds.

The capture rate of 62% indicates that the City has opportunities to realize more sales tax based on what is expected for the community to be able to create. The three (3) categories listed above are merely areas of weakness and not the only areas of focus.

Figure 4.6 Source: Utah State Tax Commission, ZPFI

NAICS Code Categories	Bountiful	Woods Cross	Centerville	Farmington	Layton	Clearfield
Motor Vehicle and Parts Dealers	147%	629%	67%	57%	107%	40%
Furniture and Home Furnishings Stores	36%	117%	32%	29%	276%	4%
Electronics and Appliance Stores	104%	98%	57%	195%	55%	38%
Build. Material, Garden Equip. and Supplies Dealers	6%	106%	369%	7%	143%	24%
Food and Beverage Stores	101%	270%	53%	159%	93%	34%
Health and Personal Care Stores	101%	73%	39%	165%	128%	34%
Gasoline Stations	37%	31%	78%	42%	53%	194%
Clothing and Clothing Accessories Stores	40%	36%	27%	492%	107%	57%
Sporting Goods, Hobby, Music and Book Stores	40%	110%	107%	268%	101%	28%
General Merchandise Stores	7%	15%	252%	11%	148%	7%
Miscellaneous Store Retailers	45%	220%	92%	52%	111%	99%
Nonstore Retailers	78%	108%	73%	112%	90%	110%
Arts, Entertainment and Recreation	32%	2%	7%	1,032%	43%	22%
Accommodation	2%	64%	1%	32%	36%	6%
Food Services and Drinking Places	46%	117%	112%	107%	131%	75%
Other Services - Except Public Administration	89%	673%	215%	56%	72%	104%
Total	62%	207%	128%	109%	112%	51%

Competitive Market Leakage Analysis

It is also instructive to examine other cities to compare how one City performs to others. An analysis was performed to compare Bountiful to five nearby Cities: Woods Cross, Centerville, Farmington, Layton, and Clearfield. Based on this analysis, except for Clearfield, Bountiful is performing relatively worse than surrounding communities in sales tax capture. This is most likely due to the proximity of each City to I-15. Although Bountiful is adjacent to I-15 in part of the City, direct access to the interstate is located in other communities.

Additionally, Bountiful is capturing fewer retail sales than surrounding communities, per capita. This highlights certain areas where a community is oversaturated with certain sales tax categories, e.g., Woods Cross sees \$17,991 per capita in motor vehicle parts & dealers, when the average in Utah is only \$2,934 per capita. This indicates that Woods Cross is a major regional hub for these types of sales.

Per capita Bountiful City does better than the Utah average in motor vehicle parts & dealers and food & beverage stores. Overall, Bountiful City experiences only \$13,182 in sales tax per capita, which is only lower than Clearfield in the comparison group.

Figure 4.7 Source: Utah State Tax Commission, ZPFI

City	Motor Vehicle Parts & Dealers Per Capita	General Merchandise Stores Per Capita	Food Services & Drinking Places Per Capita	Food & Beverage Stores Per Capita	Gasoline Stations Per Capita	Building Material, Garden Equip & Supplies Per Capita
Bountiful	\$4,856	\$331	\$1,219	\$2,085	\$219	\$130
Woods Cross	\$17,991	\$391	\$2,225	\$4,694	\$153	\$1,932
Centerville	\$2,566	\$8,665	\$2,846	\$1,239	\$503	\$8,944
Farmington	\$1,864	\$319	\$2,345	\$3,195	\$234	\$156
Layton	\$3,205	\$3,994	\$2,614	\$1,695	\$268	\$2,271
Clearfield	\$928	\$152	\$1,161	\$482	\$766	\$349
Davis County	\$2,928	\$2,514	\$1,612	\$1,571	\$474	\$1,487
Utah	\$2,934	\$2,648	\$1,957	\$1,785	\$499	\$1,864

Sales tax in e-commerce functions similarly to traditional retail but is governed by rules that depend on the buyer's location and the seller's business presence. E-commerce platforms or individual online retailers are responsible for calculating, collecting, and remitting the appropriate state and local sales taxes based on where the buyer is located. In Utah, sales tax is destination-based, meaning the applicable rate is determined by the delivery address of the customer, not the seller's location. Many large platforms, such as Amazon or Etsy, automatically handle this process by collecting and remitting taxes on behalf of sellers. This system requires businesses to stay compliant with varying tax rates across different jurisdictions within the state.

Many residents and visitors mistakenly believe that the Costco located at 573 West 100 North is within Bountiful City, where it is situated in West Bountiful. This common misconception can lead to the assumption that the sales tax revenue generated by this high-volume retailer benefits Bountiful City. Because sales tax in Utah is allocated based on the point of sale, the revenue from Costco's operations contributes to West Bountiful. This distinction is significant, as sales tax constitutes a substantial portion of municipal funding, directly impacting local services and infrastructure projects. Understanding the precise municipal boundaries is crucial for accurate fiscal planning and community awareness.

The Bountiful Gateway Redevelopment Area was set up to revitalize the 500 South corridor near I-15, encompassing parts of Bountiful City and West Bountiful. It was set up with a sales tax revenue-sharing agreement allocating 14% of the sales generated tax to Bountiful City, with the rest going to West Bountiful. While specific sales tax contributors aren't publicly identified, major national retailers in the area likely play a key role in supporting the RDA's economic goals and funding redevelopment through their high sales volumes.

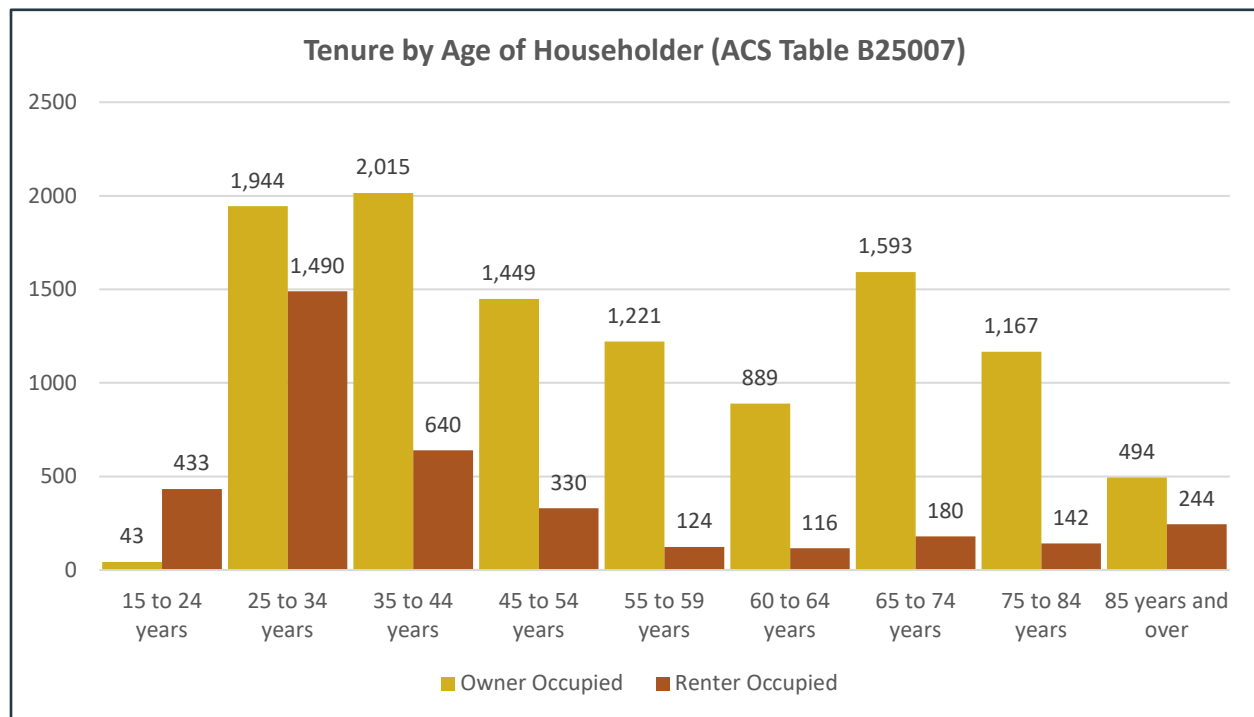
HOUSING

Bountiful and most of the State of Utah have seen an increase in housing demand, housing prices, and face a potential housing deficit based on current growth projections. The high-quality of living that brings and keeps many of Bountiful's residents in the community continues to attract incoming homebuyers and renters.

Housing Supply and Demand

There are roughly 14,178 households in Bountiful currently with a population of 43,991 and an average household size of 3.07. Assuming an average growth rate of 0.72 (based on the last 8 years), Bountiful's population in 2042 will be roughly 53,640 people for about 17,470 Households. Over the next 20 years, this is an increase of 3,290 new households in the City to accommodate. This will be important to keep in mind as the City plans for future land use and development styles.

In the City, there are 14,514 occupied housing units (2021 Census ACS) and roughly 75% of those housing units are owner-occupied. About 37% of the primary householders in owner-occupied homes are under the age of 44, compared to 70% of the primary householders in renter-occupied units. Bountiful is a community made up largely from single-family dwellings, 96% of owner-occupied homes are classified as single-family. This may indicate a need for more "starter home" options for young families, including affordable housing options that are available to own rather than rent, giving young families the opportunity to enter the housing market.



Housing Affordability

As Bountiful continues to see additional housing development to accommodate this population growth, the City will need to keep an eye on the area demographics and cost of housing stock. Currently, Bountiful residents have a median household income of \$89,365 (census ACS 2017-2021). This is slightly lower than the median household income for the County, \$92,765 but higher than the state median of \$79,133. According to Zillow the average Bountiful home value is \$572,270. Bountiful City falls within the Ogden-Clearfield, UT HUD Metro FMR Area. According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the Fair Market Rents for 2024 are as follows while the median gross rent (per U.S. Census 2023 ACS 5-Year Est.) is \$1,467.

Figure 5.1

	Efficiency	One Bedroom	Two-Bedroom	Three-Bedroom	Four-Bedroom
2024 Fair Market Rate	\$1,016	\$1,108	\$1,350	\$1,831	\$2,229

Figure 5.2 ACS Table B19001 | Household Income

Household Income	Bountiful City	Davis County	State of Utah
Less than \$10,000	315	3,383	37,347
\$10,000 to \$14,999	155	1,757	24,159
\$15,000 to \$19,999	247	1,337	19,888
\$20,000 to \$24,999	347	1,833	28,743
\$25,000 to \$29,999	209	1,616	30,241
\$30,000 to \$34,999	355	1,090	30,069
\$35,000 to \$39,999	472	3,826	34,107
\$40,000 to \$44,999	542	2,463	35,020
\$45,000 to \$49,999	403	1,816	32,907
\$50,000 to \$59,999	802	5,652	69,623
\$60,000 to \$74,999	1,263	10,623	111,089
\$75,000 to \$99,999	1,924	16,261	170,462
\$100,000 to \$124,999	1,985	18,643	151,043
\$125,000 to \$149,999	1,484	12,864	106,398
\$150,000 to \$199,999	1,749	17,523	134,400
\$200,000 or more	2,302	17,811	152,095
Number of Households	14,554	118,498	1,167,591

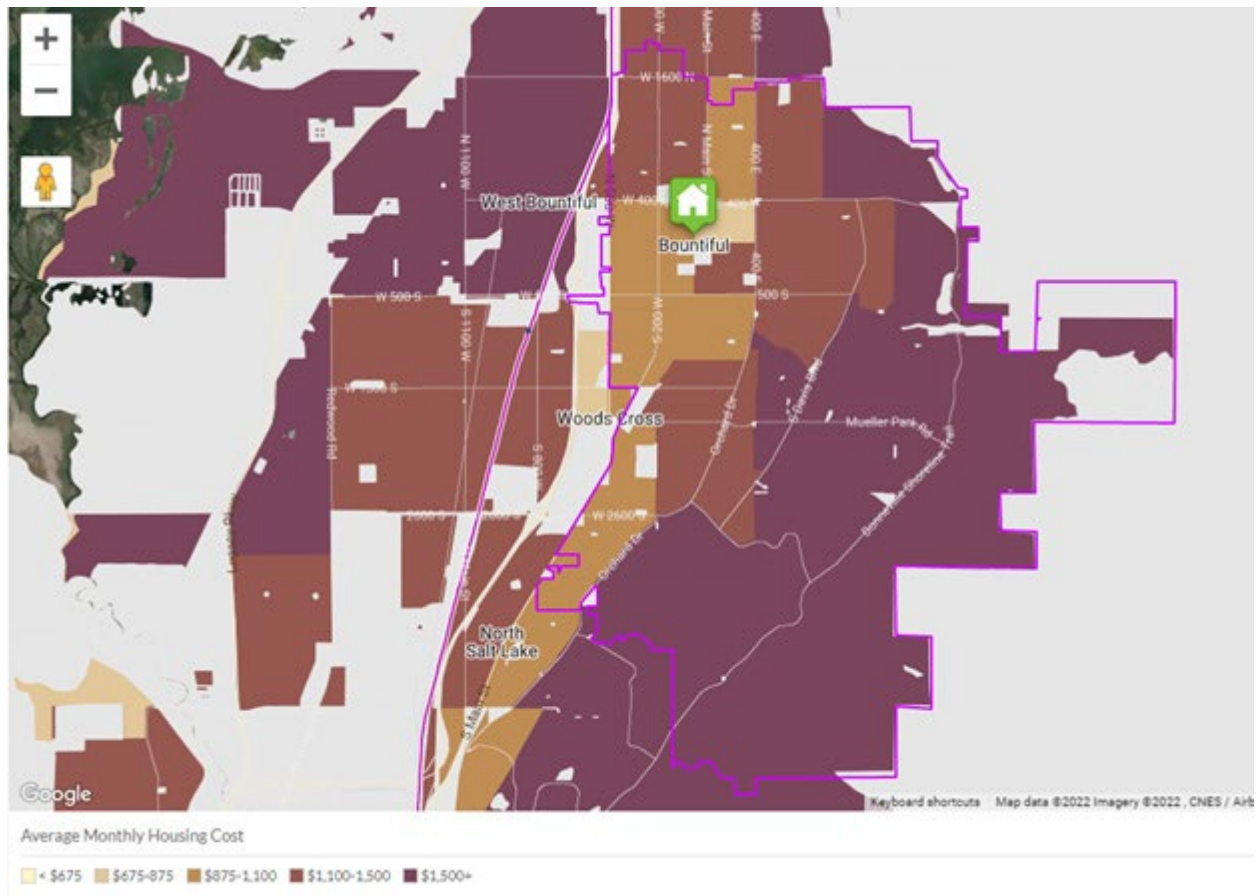
Figure 5.3 ACS Table B25075 | Value

Value	Bountiful City	Davis County	State of Utah
Less than \$10,000	7	383	7,026
\$10,000 to \$14,999	0	81	1,724
\$15,000 to \$19,999	0	0	1,226
\$20,000 to \$24,999	18	0	1,544
\$25,000 to \$29,999	0	0	1,587
\$30,000 to \$34,999	0	214	1,561
\$35,000 to \$39,999	12	88	1,908
\$40,000 to \$49,999	55	1,308	6,342
\$50,000 to \$59,999	26	553	4,911
\$60,000 to \$69,999	19	569	4,311
\$70,000 to \$79,999	9	176	2,565
\$80,000 to \$89,999	31	749	3,773
\$90,000 to \$99,999	13	532	2,184
\$100,000 to \$124,999	5	294	5,668
\$125,000 to \$149,999	8	0	2,856
\$150,000 to \$174,999	18	315	6,604
\$175,000 to \$199,999	64	0	3,691
\$200,000 to \$249,999	334	1,198	22,111
\$250,000 to \$299,999	507	1,721	31,173
\$300,000 to \$399,999	2,006	12,471	116,103
\$400,000 to \$499,999	2,441	20,091	161,684
\$500,000 to \$749,999	3,292	34,222	260,570
\$750,000 to \$999,999	1,040	12,254	100,639
\$1,000,000 to \$1,499,999	438	3,308	39,107
\$1,500,000 to \$1,999,999	116	513	12,545
\$2,000,000 or more	146	890	14,620
Total	10,605	91,930	818,033

Housing Characteristics and Supply

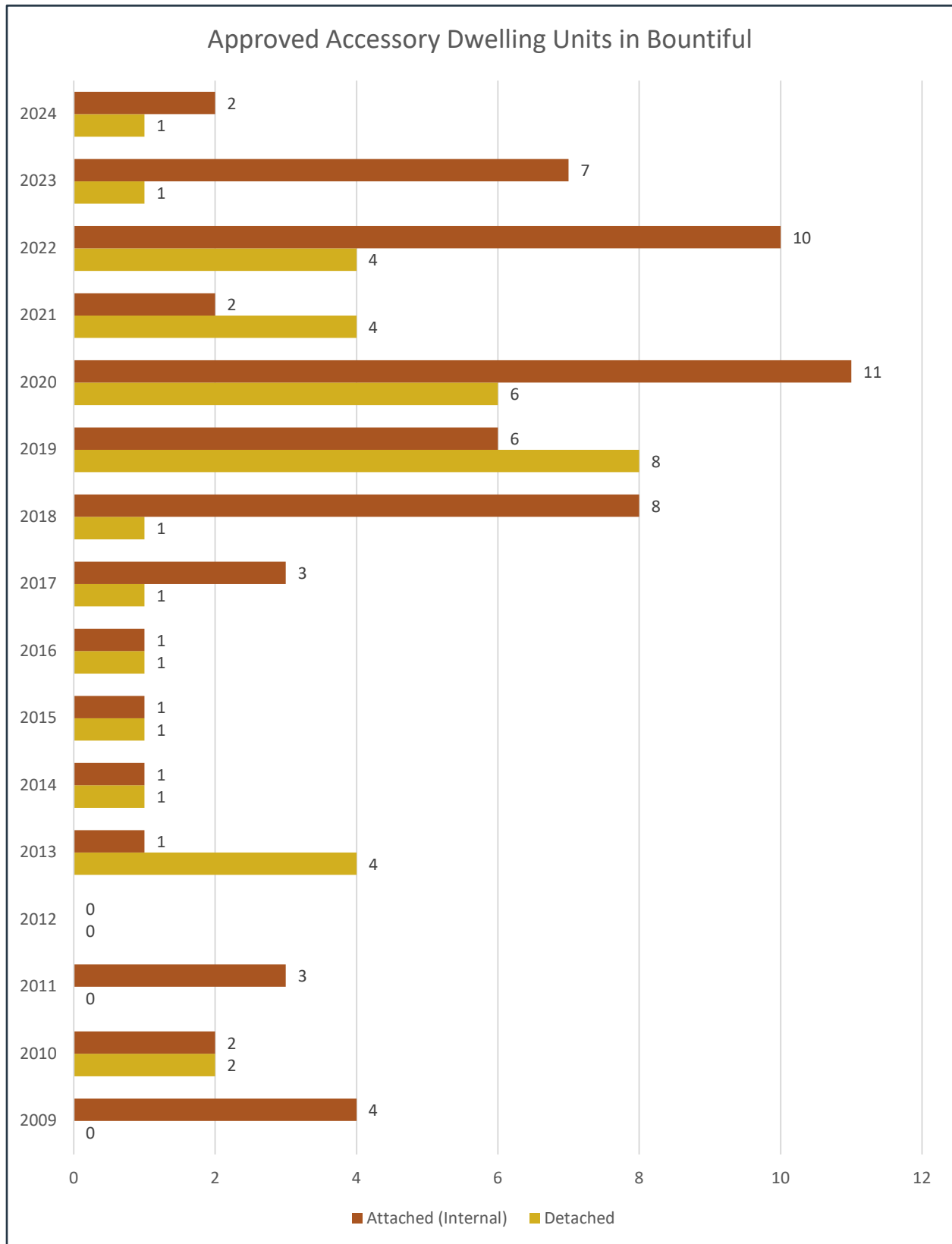
Overall, 79% of the housing stock in Bountiful is classified as single family (2021 Census ACS). The second largest group is homes with 3-4 units in each structure at 7%. In addition to the concentration of single-family homes, Bountiful also has an aging housing stock, with 83% of homes being built between 1940 and 1980, and only about 5% of the city's housing stock has been built since 2010.

Figure 5.4



Currently Bountiful City has ten (10) assisted living facilities with approximately 600 rooms. Since 2009 the Planning Dept. has kept records showing 36 detached and 68 attached (internal) accessory dwelling units.

Figure 5.5 Approved ADUs in Bountiful (2008-2025)



TRANSPORTATION

Bountiful, like many of its neighbors, is working to expand opportunities for all modes of transportation. The community is regionally connected with the close proximity to I-15 and Highway 89 and has in recent years started to look towards enhanced multi-modal regional public transportation. The following is a summary of previous planning efforts by Bountiful and regional partners that identify issues and opportunities, goals, and future projects to enhance mobility.

- 2019 Trails Master Plan. The purpose of the 2019 Trails Master Plan is to update and document the needs assessment component of the project; establish an updated vision, goals, and objectives; identify proposed improvements to the existing system; recommend trail signage and wayfinding elements; and provide preliminary estimates of construction costs for priority projects. The updated vision states: “Bountiful will provide a comprehensive and diverse trail system that provides for and encourages healthy lifestyles, social engagement, and access to the natural environment.” The City’s current efforts related to this plan also include an annual implementation program that identifies near-term priorities and provides a structured approach for advancing trail improvements year by year, supported by a recently established budget and led by the Engineering, Parks, and Planning Departments in coordination with the Trails Advisory Committee.
- WFRC 2019-2050 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP). The 2019-2050 RTP sets forth the 31-year strategy for regional-scale transportation investments for all modes of transportation. The Plan was created to identify needed infrastructure to respond to regional growth, ensure maintenance of the existing transportation system, and identify opportunities for improvements across modes such as active transportation networks and high-capacity transit. Identified in the Plan is the proposed Davis-SLC Community Connector Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) which would run through and include stations in Bountiful.

Roadway Network

The western portions of Bountiful borders the freeway and other major north/south thoroughfares. There is a north/south arterial evenly spaced across the city, roughly half a mile to one mile apart. Similarly, there are east and west arterials spread even across the city, spaced about three quarters of a mile apart.

Figure 6.3 Bountiful Roadways as identified by UDOT Functional Class Status

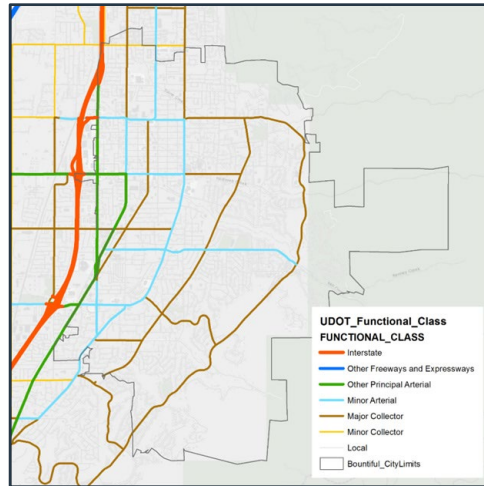
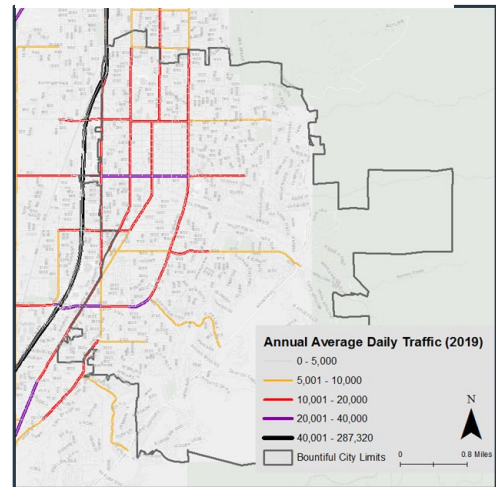


Figure 6.4 - Traffic Average Daily Trips 2019



The Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) oversees several key roadways that are integral to regional and local transportation. Interstate 15 (I-15) serves as a major north-south corridor west of the City, facilitating significant commuter and freight traffic. U.S. Route 89 (US-89), running parallel to I-15, provides an alternative route through Bountiful and connects to neighboring communities. State Route 68 (SR-68), also known as 500 South and 200 West within Bountiful, is another vital artery under UDOT's jurisdiction, linking the City to areas southward. Additionally, State Route 106 (SR-106) traverses Bountiful's Main Street, offering local access and connectivity. UDOT's management of these roadways includes maintenance, traffic operations, and infrastructure improvements to ensure safe and efficient travel for residents and visitors alike.

Figure 6.5 – State Route 68 in Bountiful (north is up)

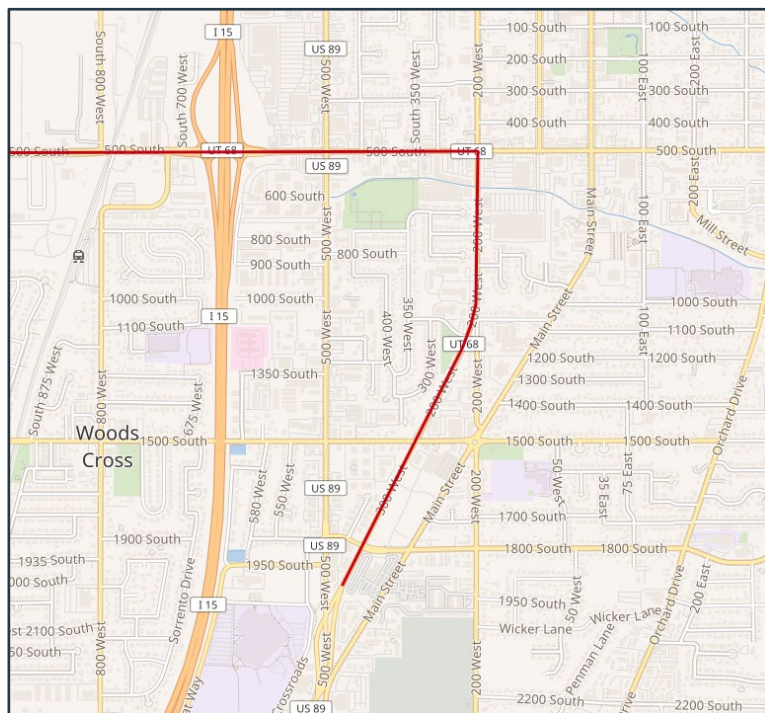


Figure 6.6 – State Route 106 in Bountiful (north is up)

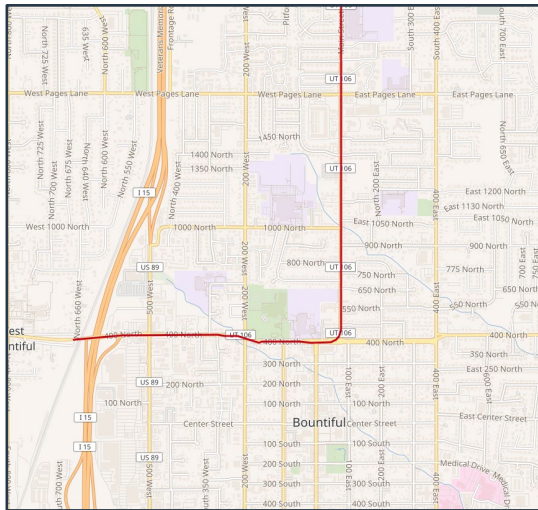
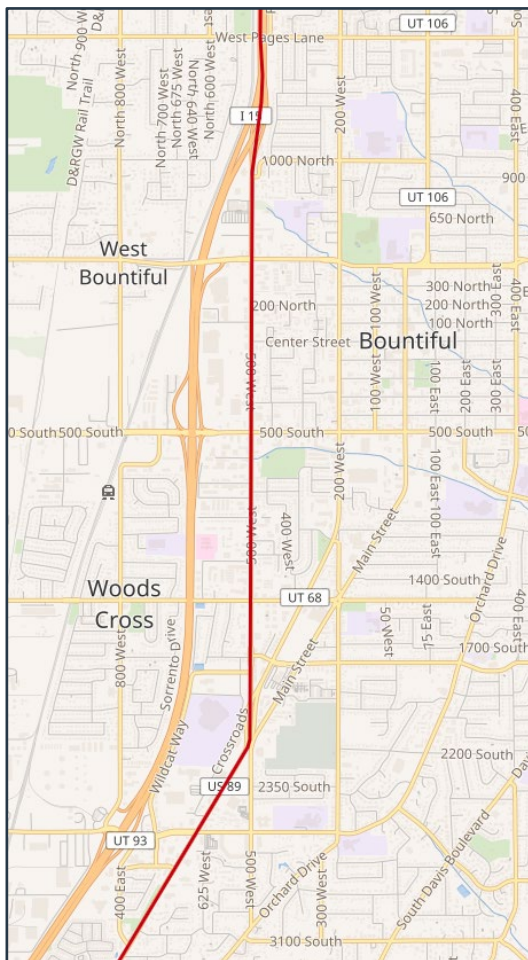


Figure 6.6 – U.S. Route 89 in Bountiful (north is up)



In 2024, Bountiful had a total of 534 vehicle collisions, including 343 property damage only crashes and 191 injury crashes. A large majority of these collisions involved a teen or older adult driver.

Figure 6.5 Primary Collision Factors (Source: Utah Department of Public Safety Crash Portal, 2024)

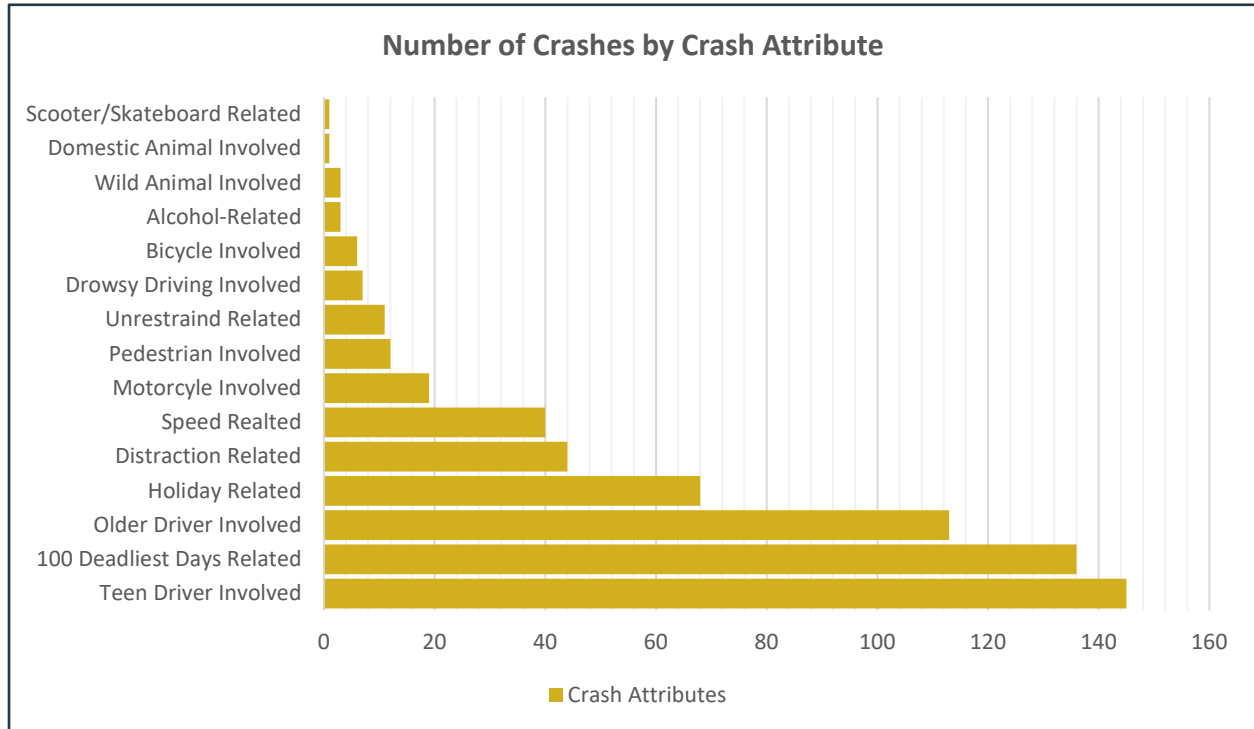
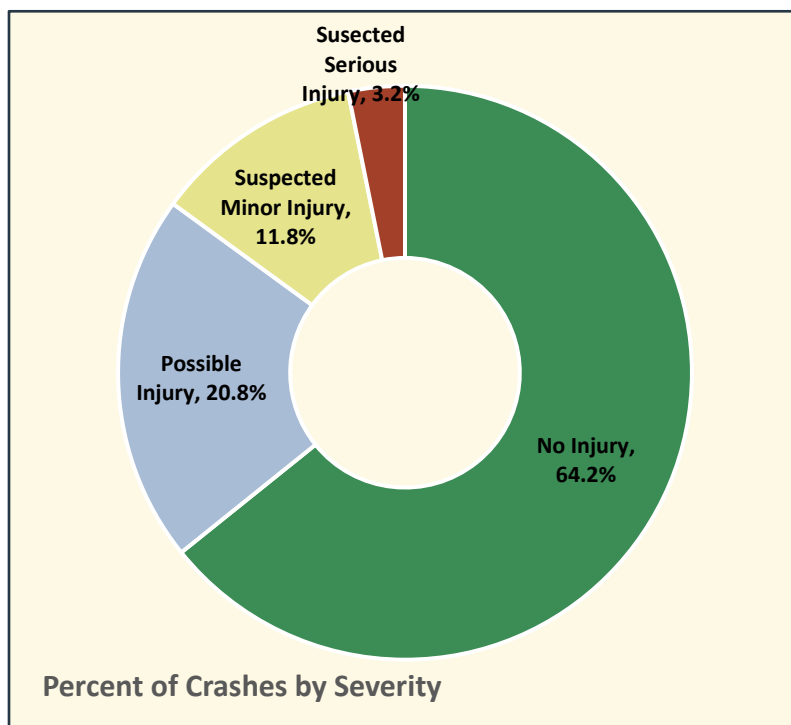
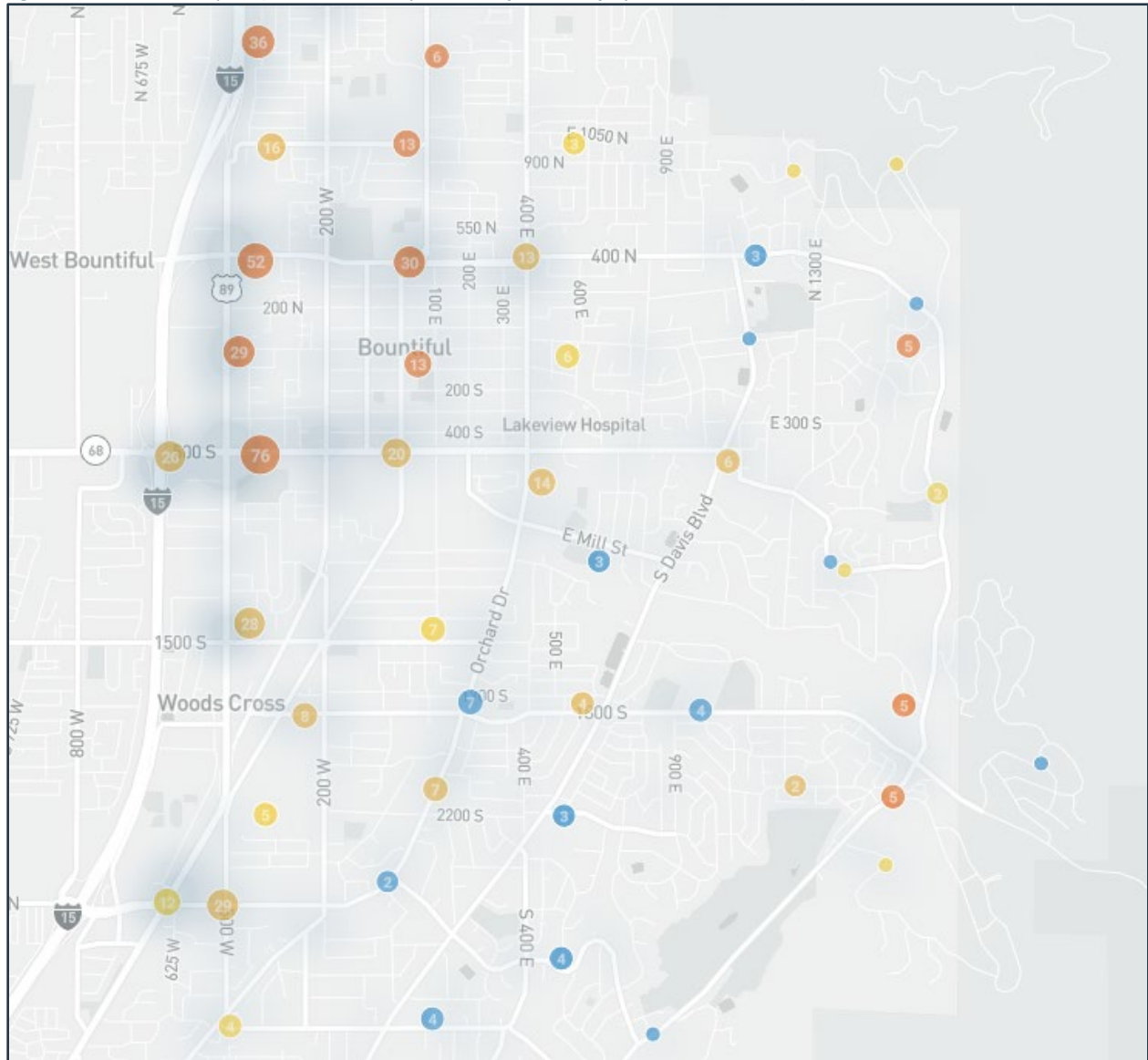


Figure 6.6 Share of Collision Injury Severity (Source: Utah Department of Public Safety Crash Portal, 2024)



Intersections with the highest rates of collisions include 500 West + 500 South, 400 North + 500 West, 500 South + I-15, and Main Street + 500 South. Intersections with recorded collisions in 2024 are shown in Figure 6.7, with the predominant severity represented as dark orange for suspected serious injuries, light orange for suspected minor injuries, yellow for possible injuries, and blue for no injuries.

Figure 6.7 Collision Hotspots (Source: Utah Department of Public Safety Crash Portal, 2024)



Transit Conditions

The Utah Transit Authority (UTA) provides Bountiful with regional public transportation services, including bus routes that connect residents to Salt Lake City, Ogden, and the broader Wasatch Front. The existing transit in the area primarily operates along north-south routes that serve intra-county travel needs. The South Davis Small Area Transit Study prepared in 2022 by Utah indicates the following average weekday bus boardings in South Davis County:

Average Weekday Bus Boardings by City and Year					
City	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
North Salt Lake	249	326	237	219	233
Bountiful	623	603	568	575	571
Woods Cross	19	24	20	15	32
West Bountiful	8	8	7	7	8
Centerville	202	199	205	209	232
Farmington	887	785	722	613	718
TOTAL	1,988	1,955	1,769	1,649	1,805

There are two (2) regular bus routes that go through Bountiful which includes UTA Bus Route 470, known as the Ogden-Salt Lake Intercity line, and UTA Bus Route 455, known as the UofU-Davis County-Weber State University line. The FrontRunner commuter rail station is located in Woods Cross just west of the City.

Route 470 operates between Ogden and Salt Lake City. The bus runs every 30-60 minutes from 4:00am to midnight on weekdays and 6:00am to midnight on Saturdays. On Sundays the bus runs every 30-45 minutes from 7:30am to 10:00pm. Daily trips are shown on the table below.

Daily Trips	Weekdays	Saturday	Sunday
To Ogden	34	31	29
To Salt Lake	35	29	29

Route 455 serves the University of Utah, downtown Salt Lake City, Lakeview Hospital, Farmington FrontRunner station, Weber State University, and Ogden FrontRunner station. The bus operates on weekdays from 5:30am to 9:00pm with 30-minute frequency. This route has 27 daily trips to Ogden and 31 daily trips to Salt Lake City.

The South Davis Small Area Transit Study prepared in 2002 by Utah indicates the following:

Average Weekday Boardings per Route					
Route	2015	2016	2017	2,018	2,019
470	3,636	3,764	3,390	3,296	3,177
455	1,582	1,618	1,556	1,570	1,569

Local Route Transit Propensity And Productivity				
Route	Transit Propensity Index	Weekday Passengers per Hour	Sat. Passengers per Hour	Sun. Passenger Per Hour
470	165	14.79	12.69	10.34
455	168	10.45	n/a	n/a

While the 470 and the 455 route have very long spans and a significant number of daily trips, their frequency lacks consistency. There are seemingly no true “peak” or “off-peak” hours with consistent patterns of headways. The 470 route has frequency irregularities ranging from 21 – 46 minutes depending on the stop and time of day.

The 455 bus runs along 400 East/Orchard Drive, and its key Bountiful destinations include the Bountiful Food Pantry, Lakeview Hospital, Bountiful High School, St. Olaf’s Church, Dick’s Market, and some apartments. The 470 bus runs along Main Street and its key Bountiful destinations include Village on Main, South Davis Recreation Center/400 North Park, Bountiful Post Office, Bountiful Town Square, City Hall, Renaissance Towne Centre, The Square (at 2600 South), and a collection of apartments along the way.

Although the FrontRunner commuter rail line does not directly pass through Bountiful City, it plays a vital regional role that benefits the community. The nearest stations in Woods Cross provide Bountiful residents with convenient access to reliable, high-capacity transit connecting residents to major employment centers in Salt Lake City, Ogden, and Provo.

UTA OnDemand (South Davis County Zone)

Bountiful and its surrounding municipalities also fall within UTA On Demand’s South Davis zone. This on demand service is an app-based shared ride program that connects riders close to their destinations. It is corner-to-corner, delivering customers close to their destination.

The app for this service is also integrated with UTA TRAX and Frontrunner stations, with the rail lines offering designated pick-up/drop-off locations. UTA OnDemand is the only connecting service in Bountiful between transit lines and the FrontRunner service at Woods Cross Station west of the city. The regular adult fee is currently \$2.50, the same fare as a standard one-way transit trip, and it operates Monday to Friday from 6:00am to 9:00pm. There is also an option to request a wheelchair accessible van.

Paratransit and Rideshare

UTA offers alternative transportation services including paratransit and rideshare offerings. Paratransit buses are designed for people who require individualized services. Riders must be approved through an interview and abilities assessment process. Once accepted, they can order curb-to-curb transportation through an advanced scheduling system.

UTA also offers a vanpool system that allows commuters to share a ride with up to fourteen (14) other riders while saving money and allowing riders to take advantage of using the carpool lane. Each rider pays a monthly fare based on the average miles per month they travel and the number of riders in their van. Standard vehicle expenses including gas, insurance, and maintenance are included in the fare. Authorized vanpool drivers can use the van for up to 50 miles of personal

driving every month. UTA also provides first and last mile solutions through RideVan Plus, a hybrid commuting option for commuters who take the train. Riders take FrontRunner or TRAX service to the station nearest to their place of employment, then as a group with at least seven of their coworkers, drive a vanpool vehicle to work (workplace must be within 10 miles of a UTA bus stop or rail station).

Park-and-Ride Lots

UTA offers numerous free Park-and-Ride lots throughout their entire operational area. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has designated many of its church parking lots for the use of Park-and-Ride lots in the City located at 650 East 400 North, 640 South 750 East, 455 South 1200 East, and 2505 South Davis Boulevard. Two (2) of these parking lots are designated to serve the 455-bus route.

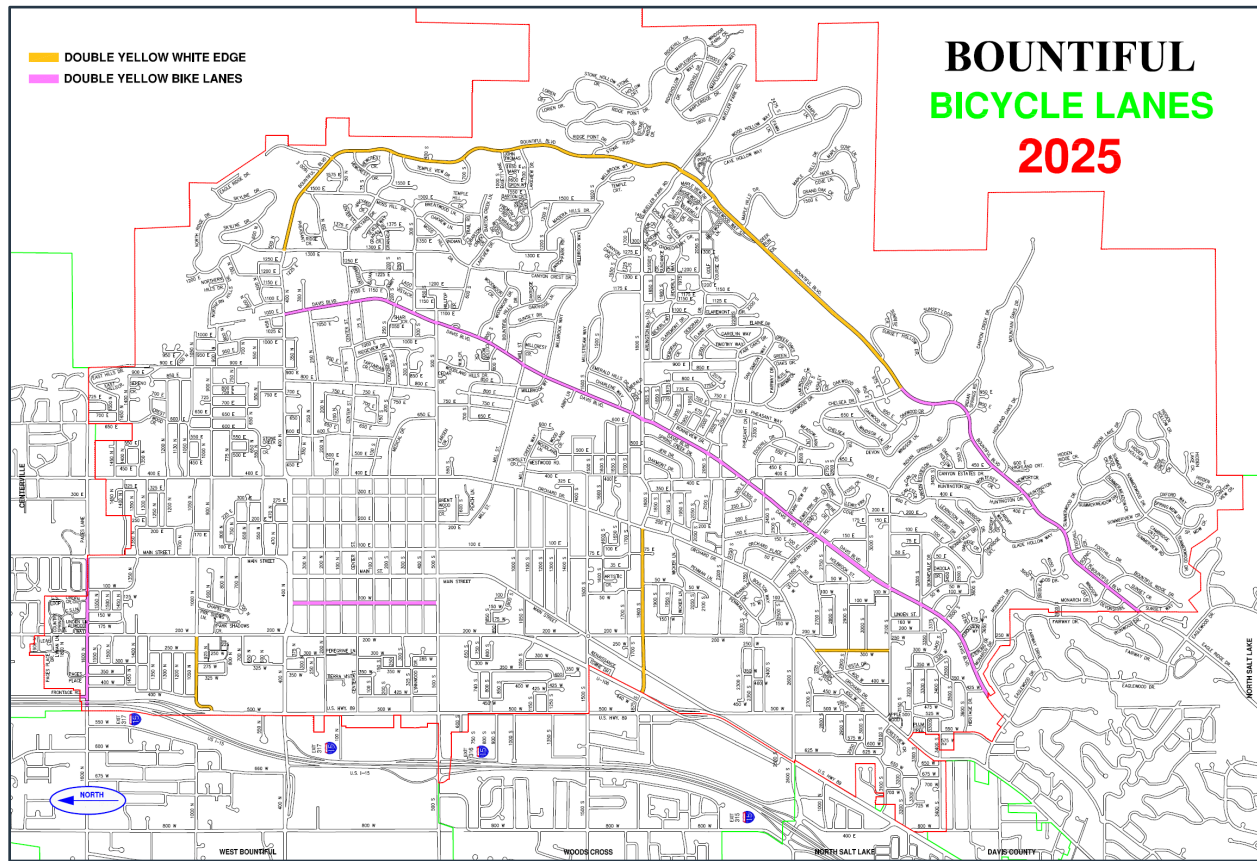
Future Transit Service

UTA is currently planning public transportation improvements to support growth between southern Davis County and northern Salt Lake County. The Davis-SLC Community Connector is a proposed bus rapid transit (BRT) system connecting communities to opportunities such as jobs, entertainment, and recreation. The BRT will have multiple benefits for riders and the surrounding communities, such as connections to other UTA modes such as FrontRunner, light rail, and local bus circulators, 15-minute frequency service throughout the day during the day and 30 minute weekday peak (15-minute frequency during off-peak and Saturdays), transit signal priority to reduce wait times at intersections, and opportunity for economic growth and revitalization. The proposed BRT alignment will run service from Salt Lake City, University of Utah Research Center through Bountiful, and up to Farmington Station Park and connect with TRAX & Streetcar Stations, FrontRunner, and the other regional bus lines.

Bicycle Conditions

Bountiful has limited bicycle infrastructure with less than ten (10) miles citywide including Bountiful and Davis Boulevards, both in their entirety, as well as smaller segments along 1600 North, 1000 North, 100 West, 1800 South, and 300 West. All of these facilities consist of painted bike lanes. The south end of Bountiful Boulevard and the west end of 1600 North both directly connect to other bike lanes outside of Bountiful. There are currently no protected or grade separated bike lanes in the City.

Figure 5.5 - Existing Bike Network

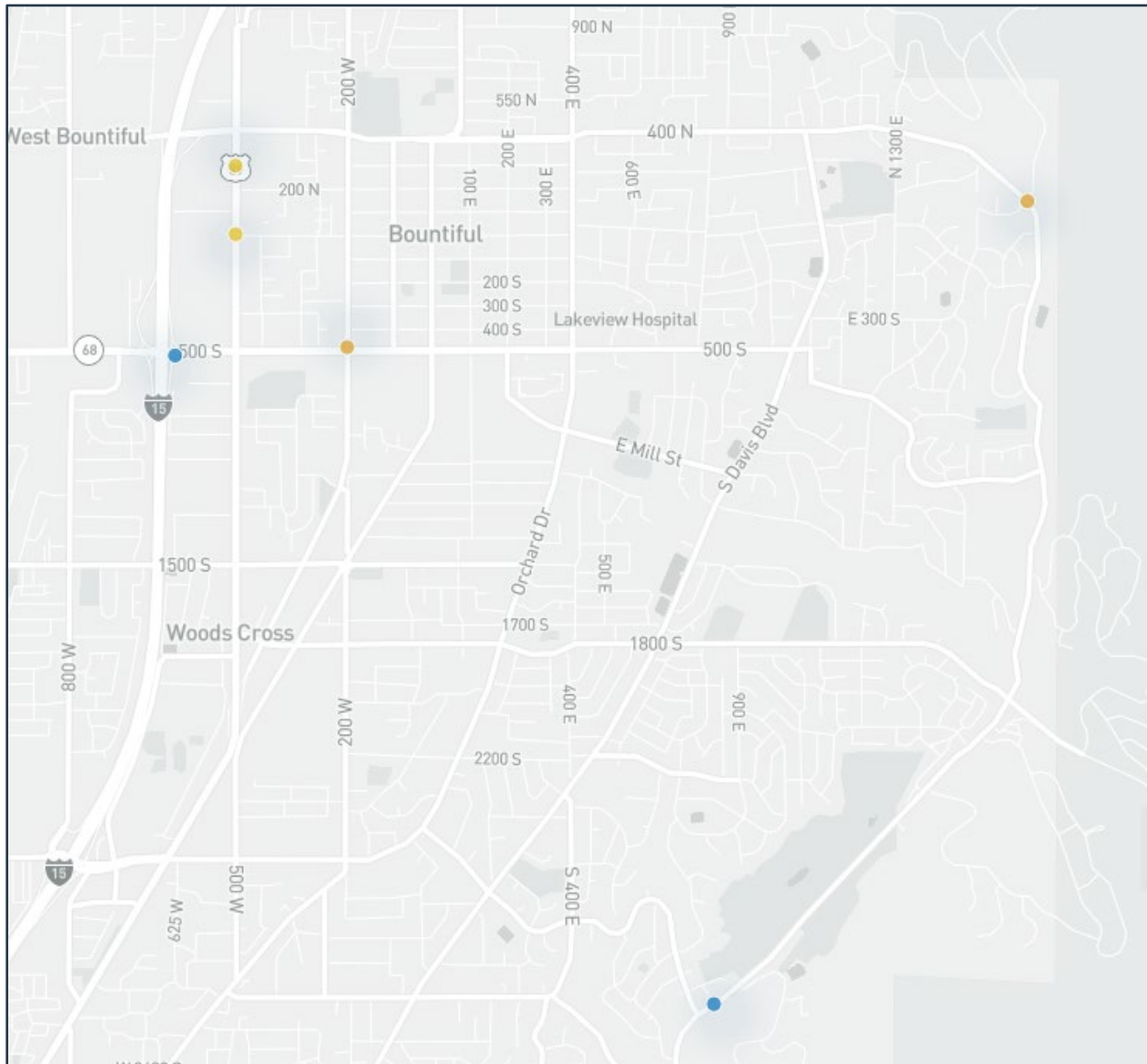


Bicyclist Involved Crashes

In 2024 there were six (6) bicyclists involved collisions.

Location	Crash Severity
500 South + I-15 off-ramp	No injury
975 East + Bountiful Boulevard	No injury
360 North + 500 West	Possible Injury
Center Street + 500 West	Possible Injury
200 West + 500 South	Suspected Minor Injury
Bountiful Boulevard + Eagle Ridge Drive	Suspected Minor Injury

Figure 6.12 Bicycle Collision Hot Spots (2024, Source: Utah Department of Public Safety Crash Portal)



Trail Conditions

As shown in Figure 6.13, Bountiful's existing recreational trail system includes 5 existing trail heads and 11 designated trails that provide access to nearby mountains, canyons, creeks, and other regional trail systems. As shown in Figure 6.13, there are approximately 44.46 total miles of paved and unpaved trails available for hiking, biking, running, and equestrian use.

Figure 6.13 Existing Trail Network

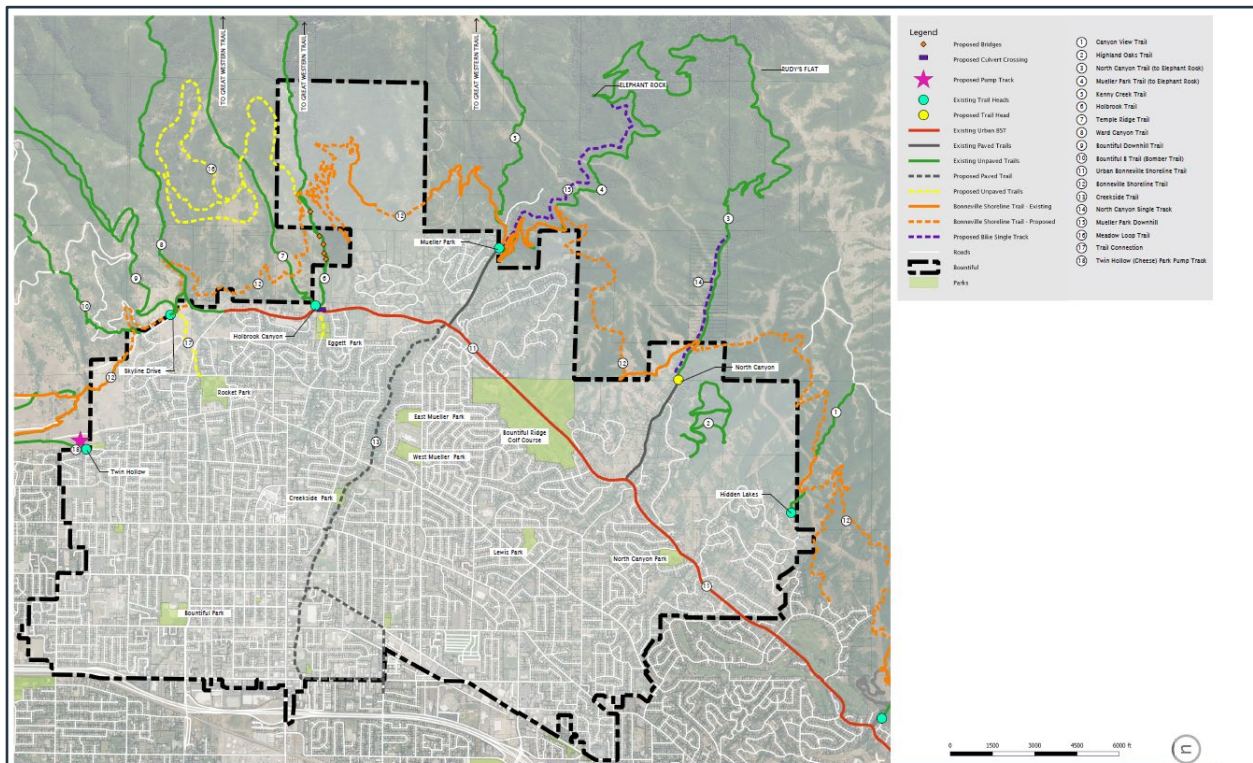


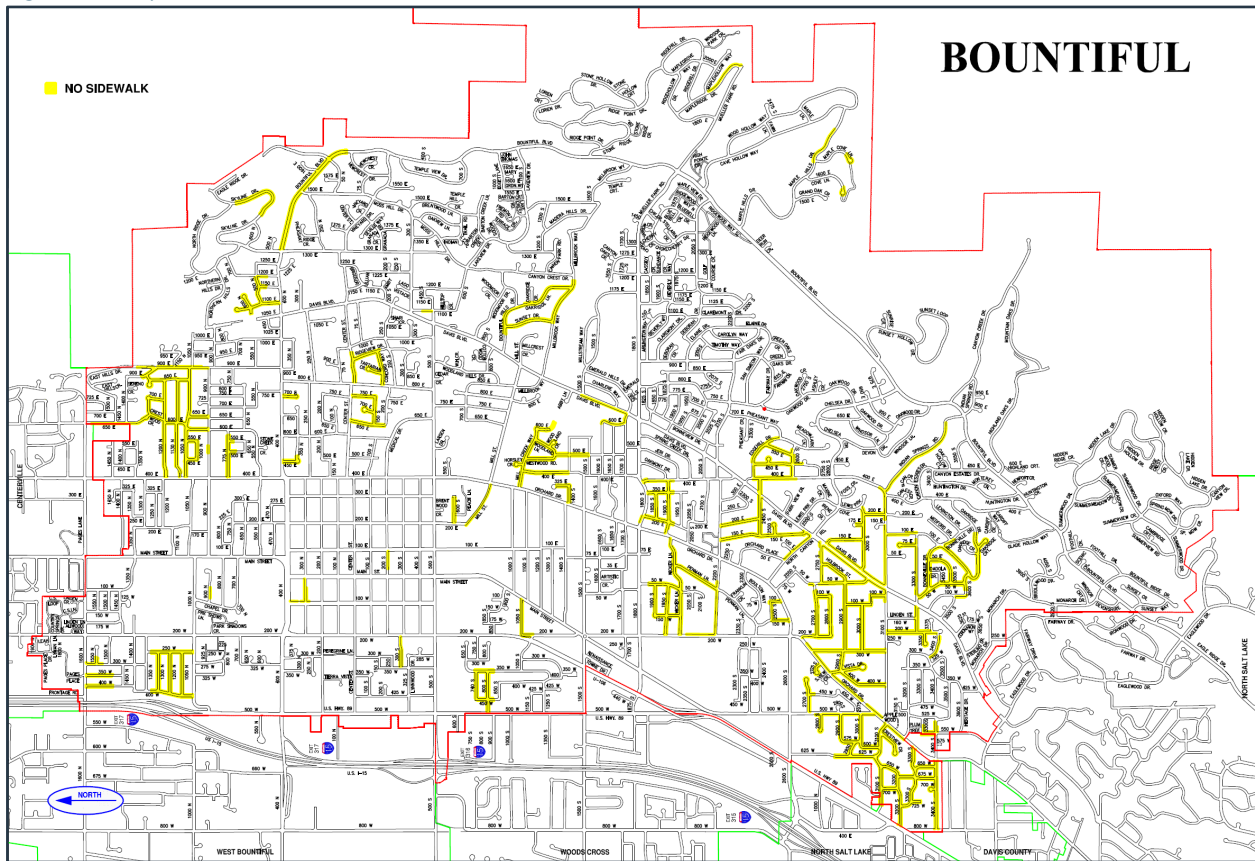
Figure 6.14 Existing Trail Inventory

Trail Name	Type	Approx. Length
1. Canyon View Trail	Unpaved	1.1 miles
2. Highland Oaks Trail	Unpaved	1.95 miles
3. North Canyon Trail (to Elephant Rock)	Unpaved	6.39 miles
4. Mueller Park Trail (to Elephant Rock)	Unpaved	3.36 miles
5. Kenny Creek Trail	Unpaved	4.61 miles
6. Holbrook Trail	Unpaved	4.76 miles
7. Temple Ridge Trail	Unpaved	4.18 miles
8. Ward Canyon Trail	Unpaved	8.47 miles
9. Bountiful Downhill Trail	Unpaved	4.47 miles
10. Bountiful B Trail	Unpaved	1.8 miles
11. Urban Bonneville Shoreline Trail	Paved	4.47 miles
Total =		44.46 miles

Pedestrian Conditions

Bountiful's downtown area provides sidewalks and clearly marked crossings. The majority of Bountiful's neighborhoods also provide sidewalks. There are some areas in the City which lack sidewalks as shown in Figure 6.16. Some of these areas were developed under County jurisdiction which were then annexed into the City. Walking along these neighborhoods without sidewalks may be harder for pedestrians.

Figure 6.16 Gaps in Pedestrian Sidewalk Network



SERVICES & INFRASTRUCTURE

Bountiful provides water, power, garbage/recycling collection, and police services directly to residents. It partners with other communities to provide sanitary sewer and fire services. Schools are overseen by the county wide Davis School District, and internet utilities are provided by private companies and the forthcoming Bountiful Fiber project owned by Bountiful City.

Water

Bountiful provides municipal culinary water to the majority of its residents with the exception of the far southwest corner (Val Verda area) which is serviced by the South Davis Water District. Water is sourced from eight (8) wells throughout the City. The City also operates a water treatment plant in Mueller Park. Additionally, most residents enjoy secondary non-potable irrigation water via South Davis Water District, Deuel Creek Irrigation Company, or Bountiful Irrigation District; however, these irrigation services are largely not available on the eastern edge of the City. Due to the urban areas being so close to the City's water source, the Bountiful City Water Department has developed a water source protection plan to ensure water quality remains high.

While water resources are currently adequate for today's population, with continued growth reduced per capita consumption is needed in the future as climate change has exacerbated droughts in Utah's arid climate. In 2022, while under extreme drought conditions Bountiful issued watering policies to limit water consumption on landscapes. Similar mitigations will likely be needed in the future if drought conditions persist.

Conservation education has been prominent for the public in recent years, and continued education efforts are required to continue to change behaviors to ensure a growing population continues to have access to this vital utility.

Figure 7.1 -Bountiful Irrigation Areas

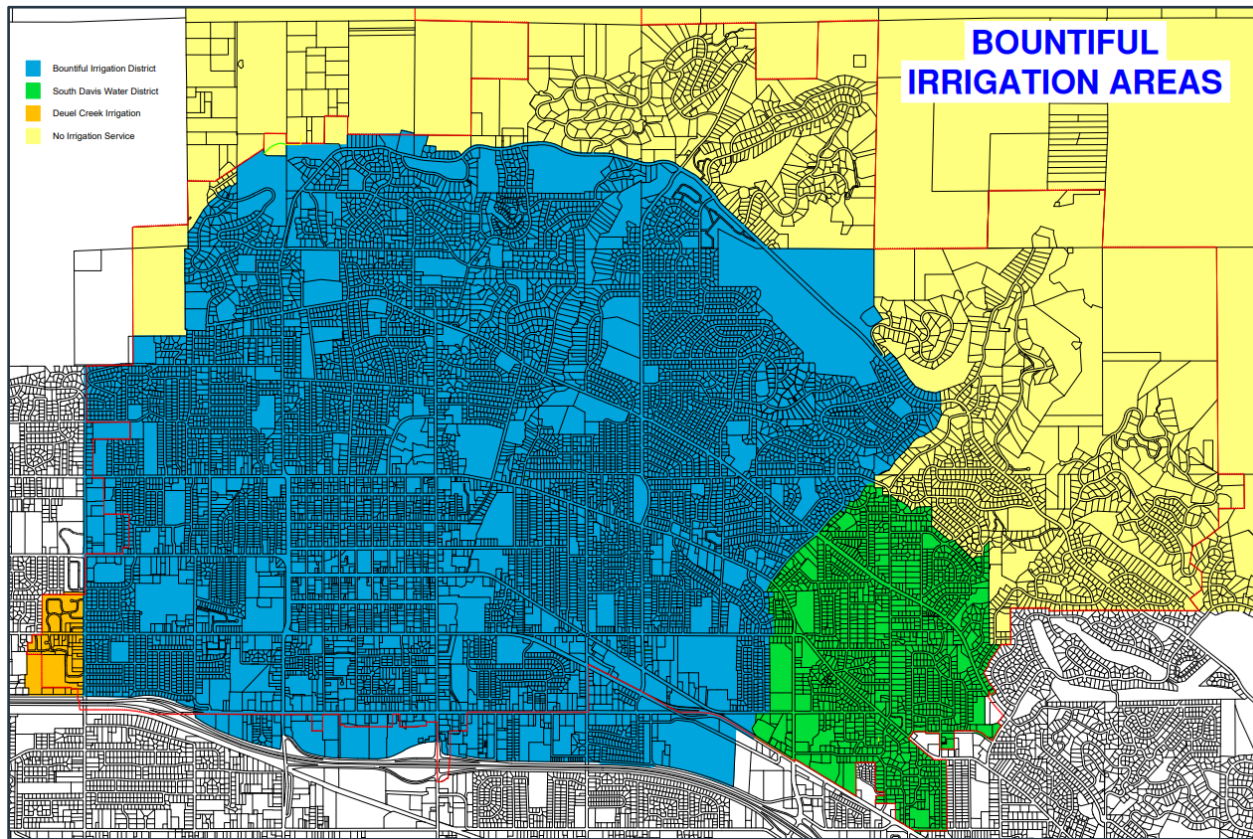
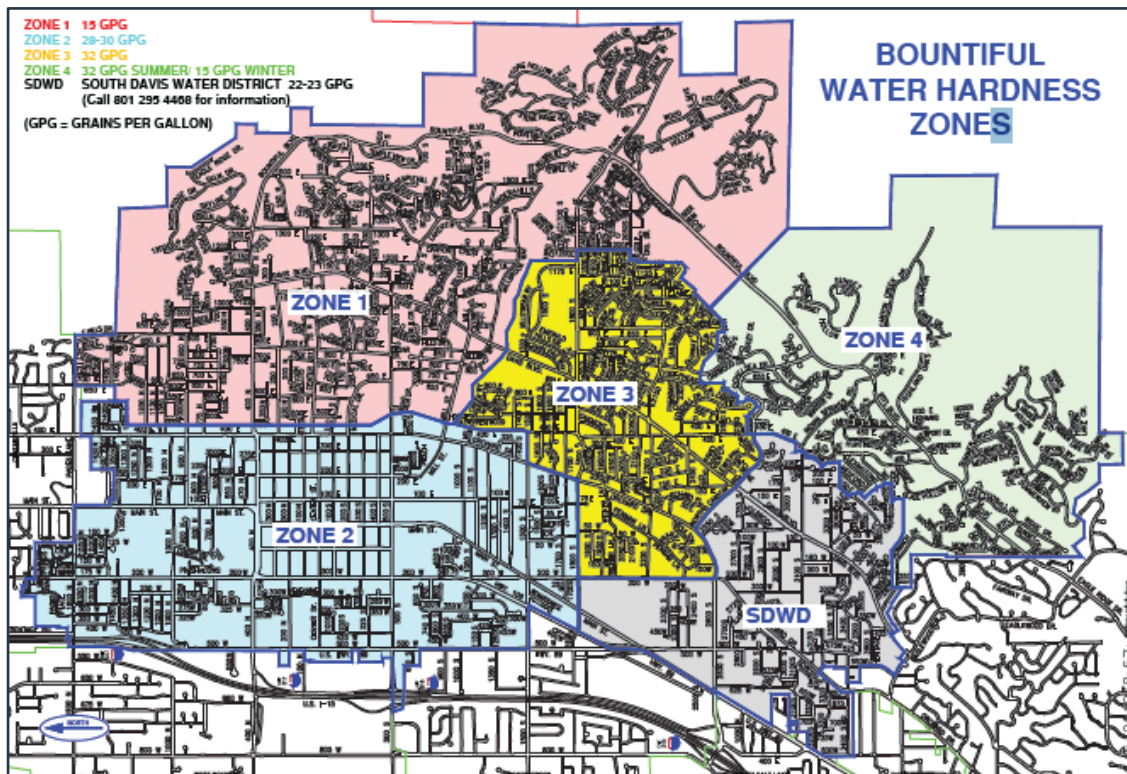


Figure 7.2 Bountiful Water Hardness Zones (Areas in gray are provided from SDWD, not Bountiful Water)



Sanitary Sewer

The South Davis Sewer District provides wastewater treatment for Bountiful and surrounding municipalities. This independent special district provides sanitary sewer treatment at its plants in neighboring North Salt Lake and West Bountiful.

Electricity

Bountiful provides its own power utility, Bountiful City Light & Power (BCLP) which generates electricity from several sources. The city-owned Echo Hydroelectric Project operates a 26-mile transmission line from the hydroelectric project to Bountiful. Other generation sources include a second hydroelectric facility at Pineview Reservoir, participation in the Central Utah Project's Glen Canyon Dam hydroelectric unit, ownership in Utah's Intermountain Power Project (IPP), contracts for solar power, and three natural gas-powered turbines located across the street from the Power Department. Additional power is purchased from Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems (UAMPS) or directly from the market. BCLP operates over 230 miles of distribution and transmission lines, in addition to 8 substations. The department also promotes renewable energy such as solar to maximize the resilience of the power network.

Internet/Broadband

Internet service in Bountiful is currently provided by a number of major franchise utilities. Bountiful City is developing an open-access fiber optic network for internet services to be used by residential and business customers. Bountiful City will own the network but has partnered with UTOPIA Fiber to build and operate that network. Subscribers will be able to choose an Internet Service Provider (ISP) and connection speed (between 250 Mbps and 10 Gbps) to meet their needs.

Schools

Bountiful is in the Davis School District which operates all public schools in the City. Bountiful is home to two (2) high schools (Bountiful and Viewmont), four (4) junior high schools (Mueller Park, Bountiful, South Davis, and Millcreek) and eight (8) elementary schools (Boulton, Muir, Valley View, Oak Hills, Holbrook, Bountiful, Meadowbrook, and Tolman). In 2019 the school district permanently closed Washington Elementary School and sold the site to the City. The City then turned the site into a regional public park.

Fire/Emergency Medical Service/Police

Bountiful is part of the South Davis Metro Fire service area which provides fire and emergency medical service (EMS) to Bountiful, Centerville, North Salt Lake, West Bountiful, Woods Cross City, and unincorporated parts of Davis County adjacent to these cities. They are based in Bountiful at the headquarters station at 225 South 100 West. They also operate a second station in Bountiful, Station 84 at 1995 Bountiful Boulevard.

Bountiful operates a municipal police department from the municipal campus at 805 South Main Street. The department has 38 officers. The department also provides dispatch services to South Davis Metro Fire service area.

Recreation District

Established in 2005, the South Davis Recreation District (SDRD) serves Bountiful and neighboring cities including Centerville, West Bountiful, Woods Cross, and North Salt Lake. Its flagship facility, the South Davis Recreation Center located at 550 North 200 West in Bountiful, offers a comprehensive array of amenities such as aquatics, fitness, ice skating, and youth and adult sports programs.

