







# Cottonwood Heights

## Weekly Update for the Week of July 4-8, 2016

### City Manager

1. August newsletter deadline is Tuesday, July 12. Councilman Bracken has the council article, and I have most of the other monthly content in house already.
2. Meeting with CivicLive to get some sort of movement out of the Citizen Dashboard logjam. Hoping for a resolution soon, will update during council.
3. Ramping up #BVDays2016 promotion, along with Seven Brides for Seven Brothers ticket sales. We have a link up for reserved seating tickets now.
4. Paula Melgar started Monday July 4<sup>th</sup> as our new City Recorder and hit the ground running with three public meetings in the same week.

### Police

1. We had a strong armed robbery in Santa Fe apartments. A woman was beat up and her phone, wallet and backpack taken. Detectives did a good job and made two arrests within 24 hours.
2. There is a nuisance rental home located at 2071 E Brent Lane - Party House...we have issued citations and are in contact with the landlord to evict the tenants.
3. Both new officers are off FTO and assigned to patrol.
4. Three officers are off on long term injury/illness.

### Administrative Services

1. Play practice in full swing for Seven Brides for Seven Brothers.
2. Citizens have received gift cards for attending CERT classes.
3. Preparations are in high gear for Buttlerville Days.

### Public Works

1. One Ford 550 was finished and picked up this week. A second one will be ready to pick up the first of next week.
2. The Johnston street sweeper is ready for delivery.
3. Advertisements for new PW positions were finished and sent to the newspaper for ads to run July 10th-25<sup>th</sup>.

**Pictures**



A view of the West parking log from the multi-purpose room.



Forms being set for the planters and other concrete improvements on the South/East corner of the property.



Police hallways are looking nice with ceiling grid and paint in place.



Detectives office is nearing completion once hallway windows, electrical trimout, and flooring is in place.



Cabinets being installed in the west wing, the administration offices.





# Envision Utah

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Founded in 1997 by concerned citizens

Nonprofit, nonpartisan, voluntary

Partnership of business, government, community



**Help Utahns look ahead to solve future challenges  
and create the communities they want.**

# Envision Utah Process

Stakeholders

Values

Scenarios

Public  
Choosing

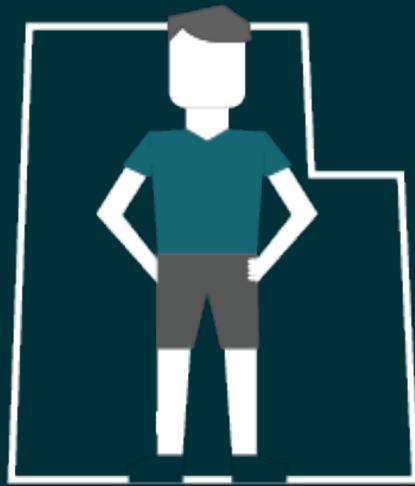
Vision



# UTAH IS GROWING

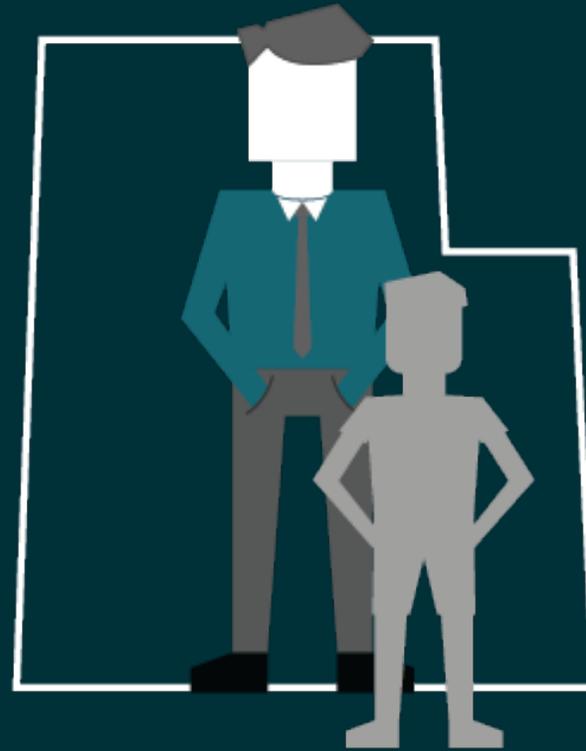
## TODAY

*There are  
3 million  
people  
living in  
Utah*



## 2050

*By 2050 there will  
be 5.4 million -  
the population  
will nearly  
double in 35  
years!*



# THE CHALLENGE OF GROWTH

How do we keep life along the Wasatch Front . . .

. . . convenient?

. . . affordable?

. . . enjoyable?

**How do we ensure that our children can stay in Utah and live in communities with good quality of life?**





YOUR UTAH, YOUR FUTURE  
VISION FOR 2050

“In Utah, we don’t believe in sitting back and seeing where growth will take us. We seek to be visionary and to actively secure our future. Together, we will develop a voluntary, locally-implemented, market-driven vision to help keep Utah beautiful, prosperous, healthy and neighborly for current residents and future generations.”

**Governor Gary R. Herbert,**  
honorary co-chair of Envision Utah  
October 29, 2013



# WHAT WE WERE ABLE TO DO

11 issues that affect the future of Utah

400 Utah experts brought together to develop choices for 2050

52,845 Utahns responded to the survey



**The best understanding ever of what Utahns want for the future.**

The largest statistical database Dan Jones/Cicero has ever gathered

# TRANSPORTATION & COMMUNITIES

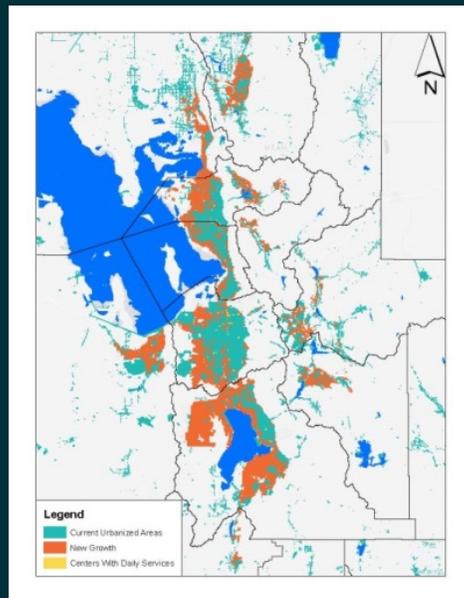


# GROWTH SCENARIOS

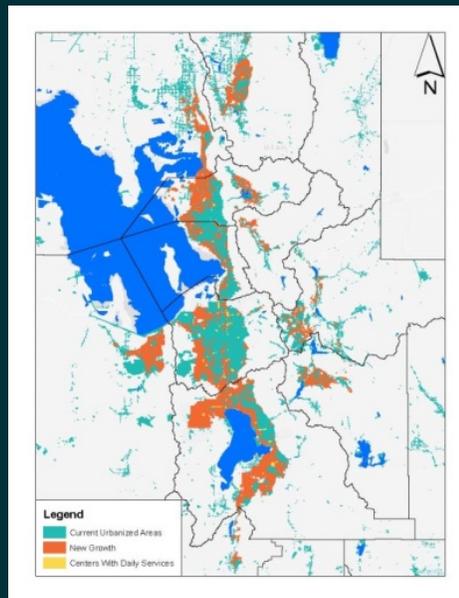
Variables:

- Housing mix
- Organization of centers
- Location of growth
- Transportation Modes

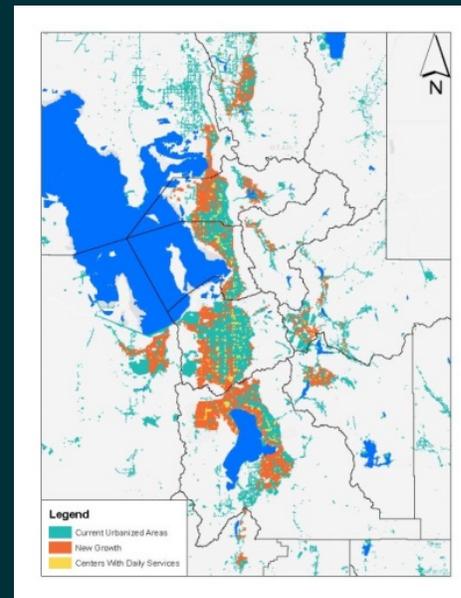
Current Trend



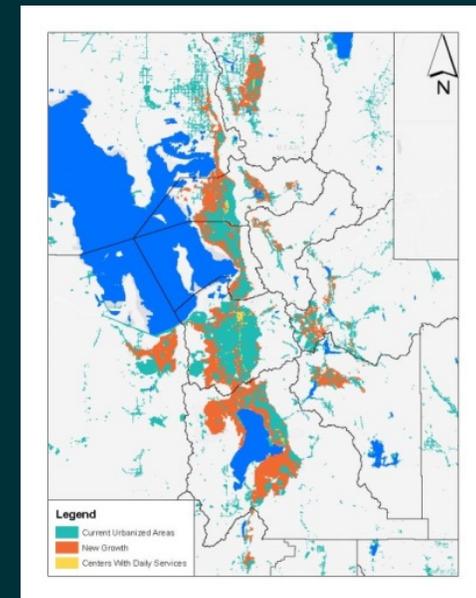
Accidental, Opportunistic Centers



Deliberate, Organized Pattern of Centers



Large Urban Centers; Center-less Suburbia

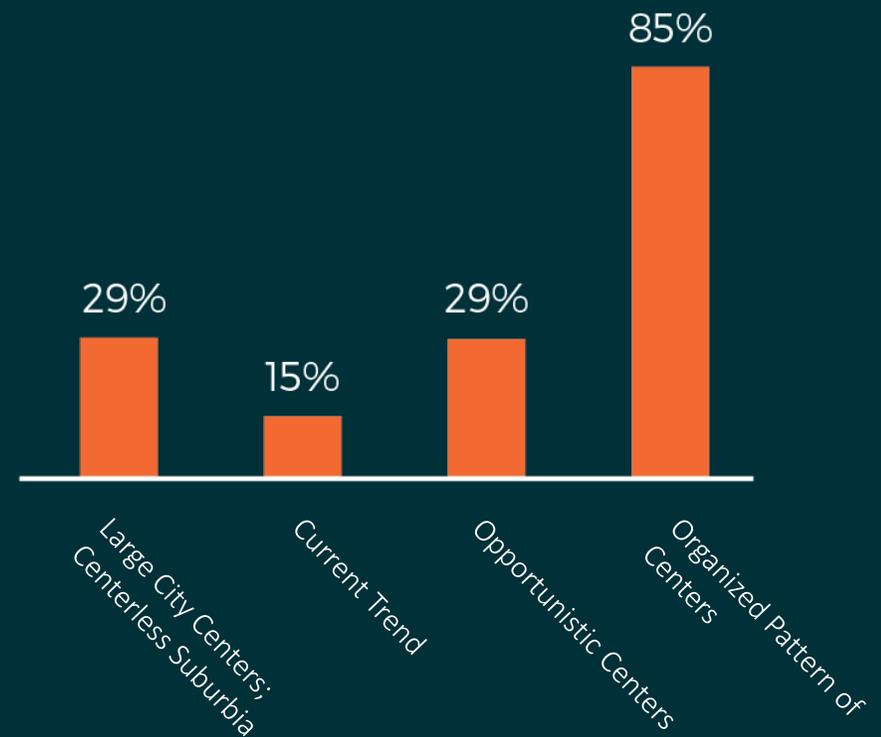


# SUMMARY OF SCENARIOS

Total New Developed Acres

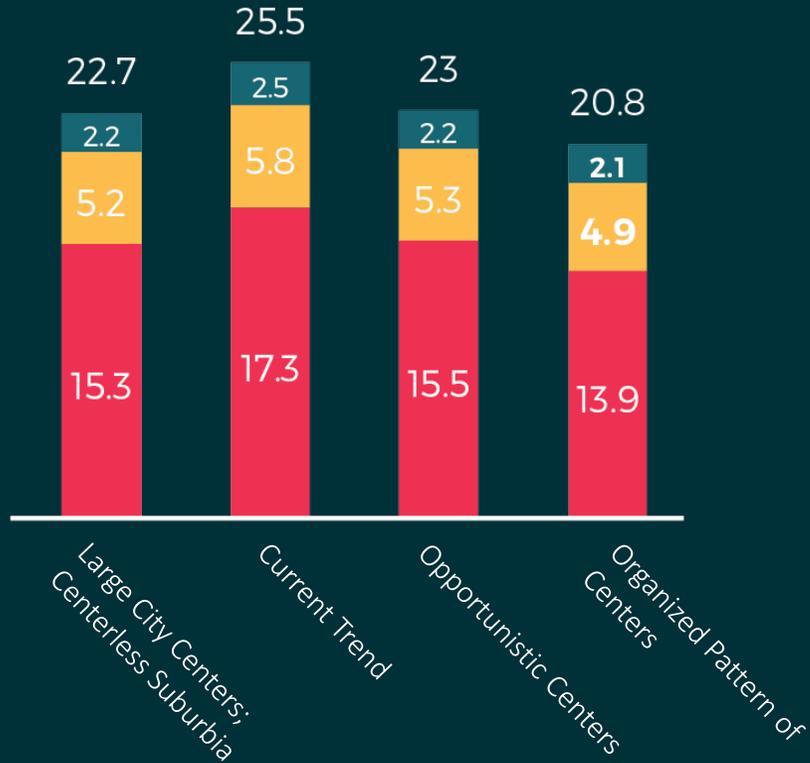


Percent of Households within One Mile of a Center with Daily Services

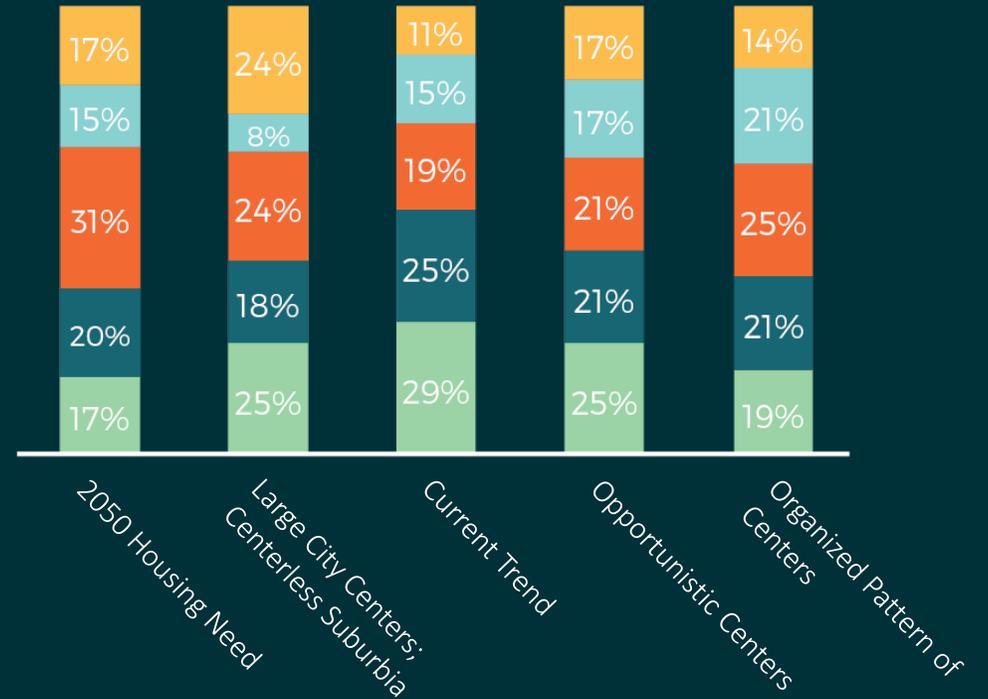


# SUMMARY OF SCENARIOS

Local Infrastructure Costs  
*In Billions of Dollars*



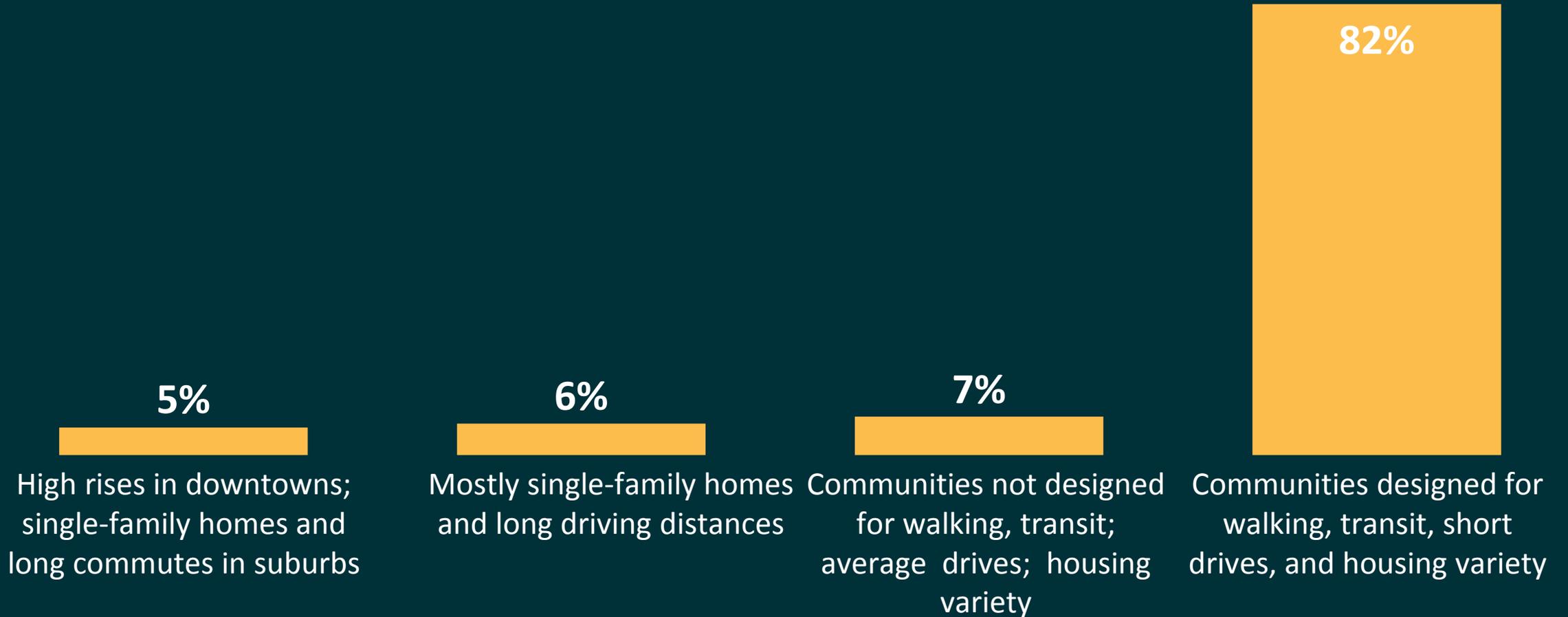
New Development Housing Mix



- Local Roads
- Local Utilities
- Local Water and Sewer

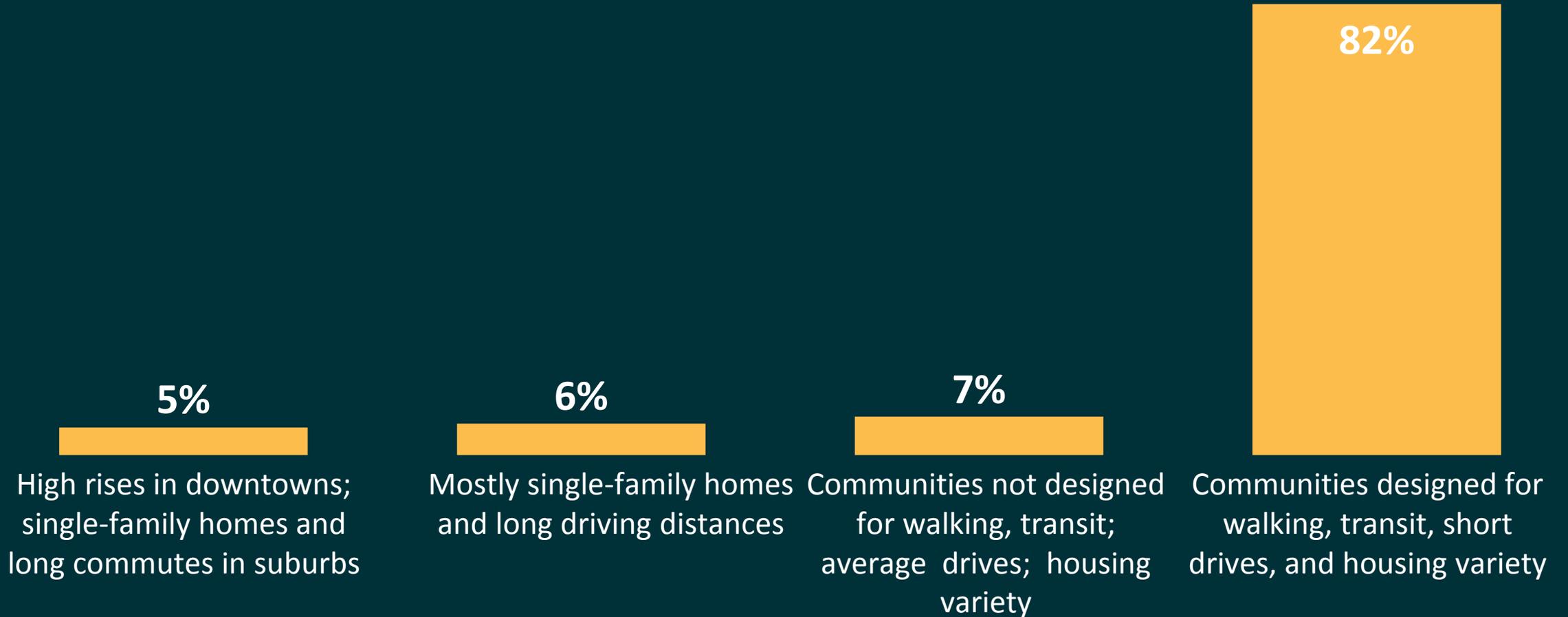
- Large-lot, single-family (>10,000 sq. ft.)
- Conventional-lot, single-family (7,000-10,000 sq. ft.)
- Small-lot, single-family (<7,000 sq. ft.)
- Townhome
- Multifamily

# SCENARIO CHOICES STATEWIDE



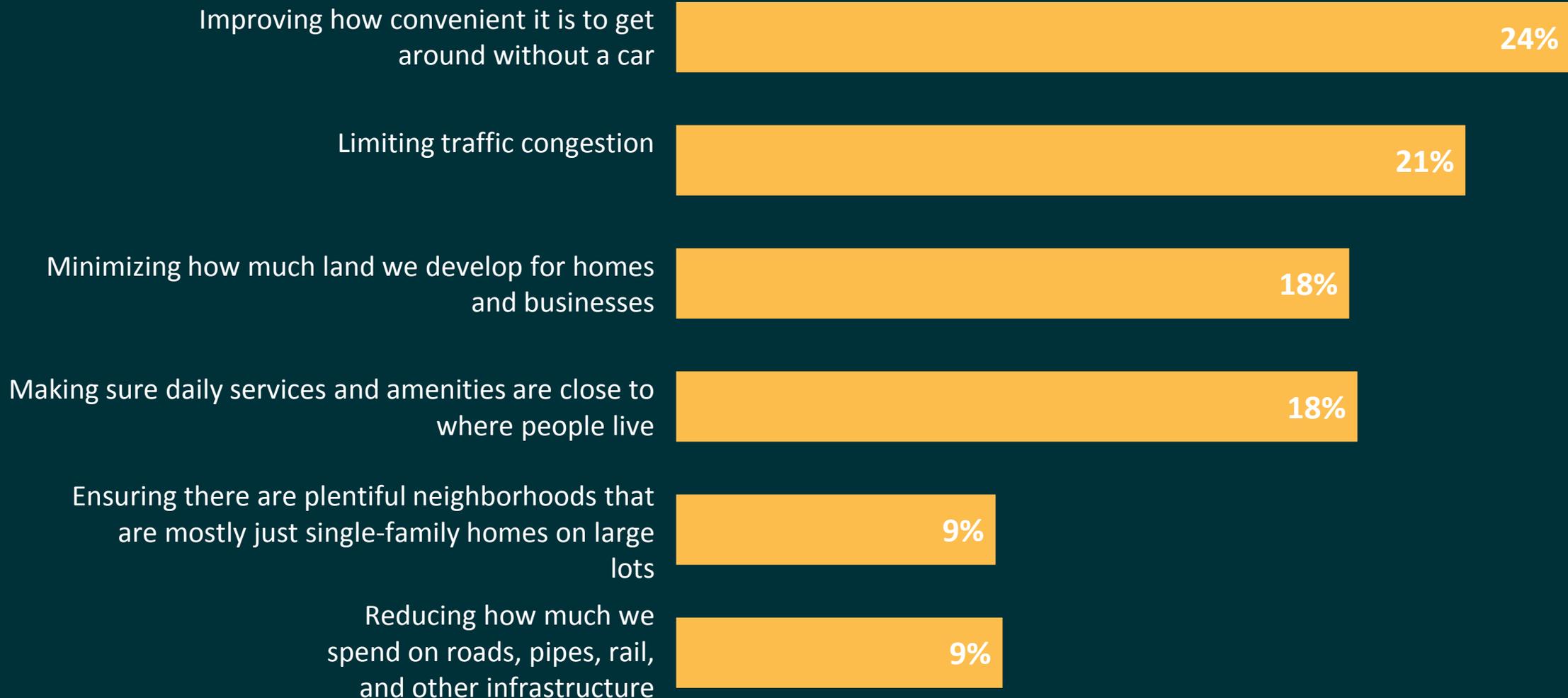
# SCENARIO CHOICES

## — SOUTHEAST SALT LAKE COUNTY —



# OUTCOMES

## — SOUTHEAST SALT LAKE COUNTY —



# TRADEOFFS

— SOUTHEAST SALT LAKE COUNTY —

*Indicate willingness to make these tradeoffs for **better connected cities and suburbs (centers) in Utah.***

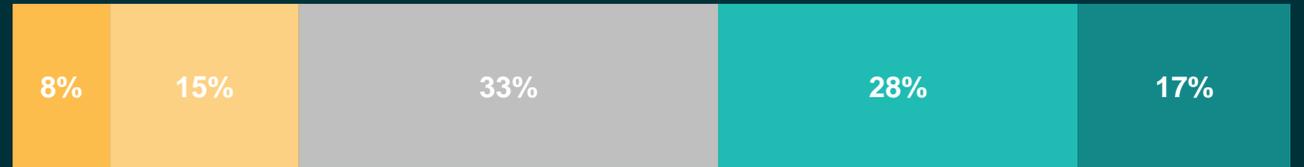
We will have to design to be more convenient for pedestrians and cyclists, a little less convenient for cars.



Mixed-use centers would have to be distributed throughout the urban area to put them close to people.



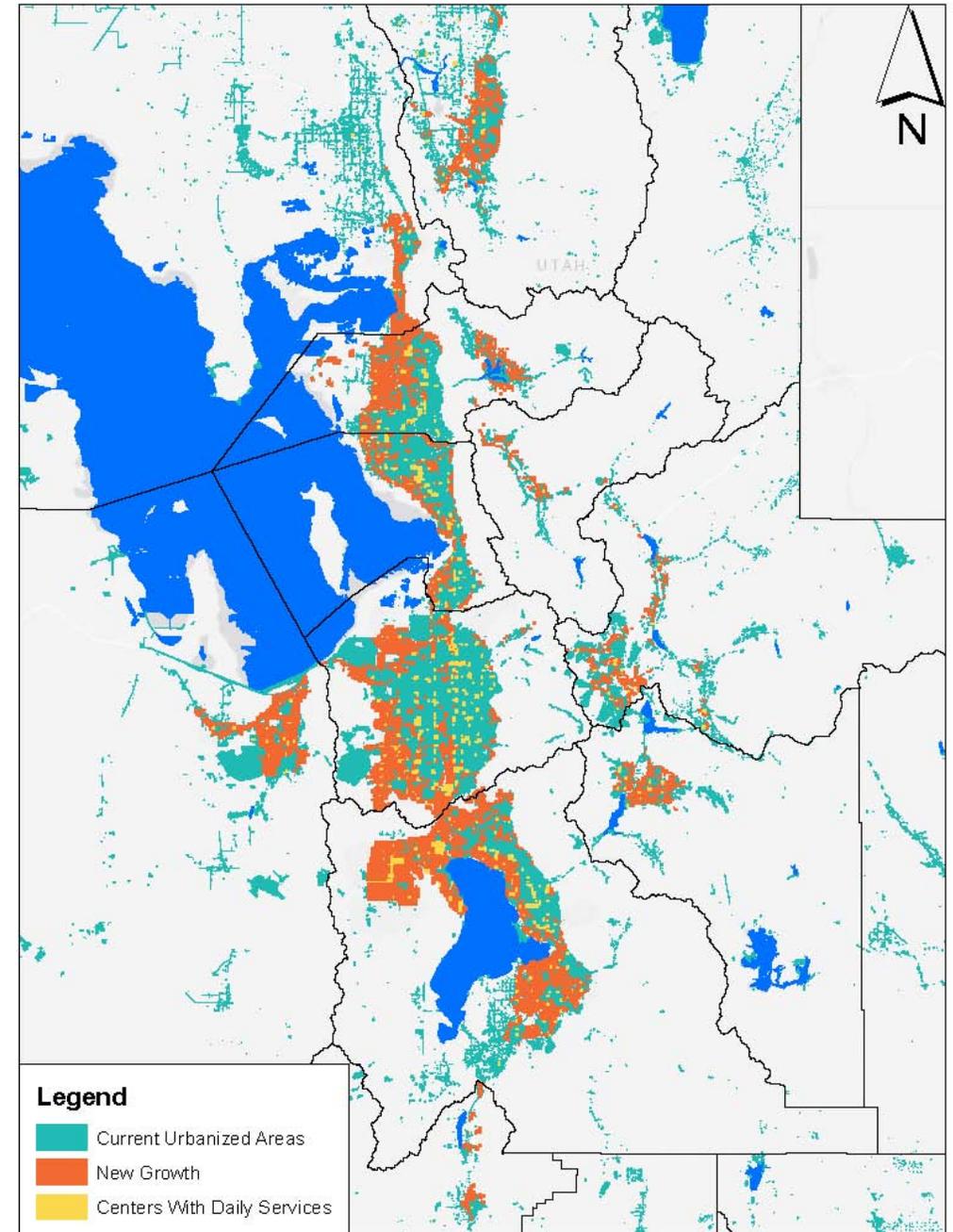
Traffic congestion might increase slightly near you, though you wouldn't have to travel as far.



Not At All Willing Somewhat Willing Very Willing n=454

# Deliberate, Organized Pattern of Centers

- Growth guided by market, and cities plan and cooperate together
- There is a focus on creating many mixed-use centers close to households
- Variety of housing in most communities
- Good match to housing needs
- Most communities designed for walkability, convenience, and shorter car trips



YOUR UTAH, YOUR FUTURE VISION:  
**A PATTERN OF CENTERS**

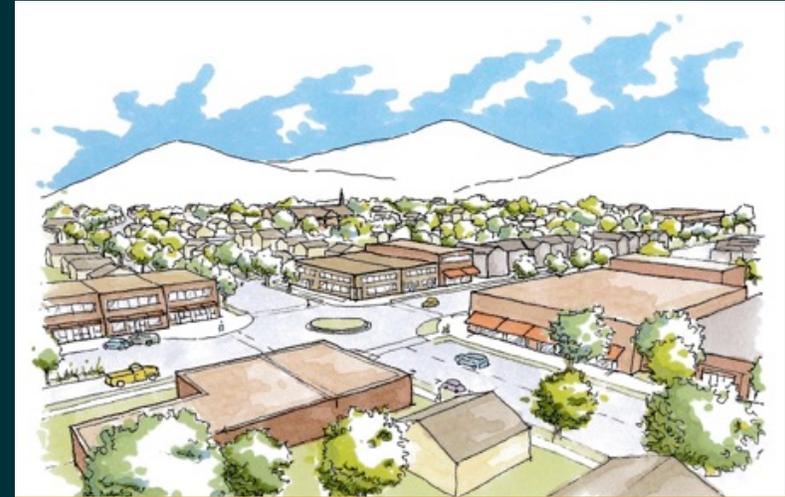


# COMMUNITY CENTERS

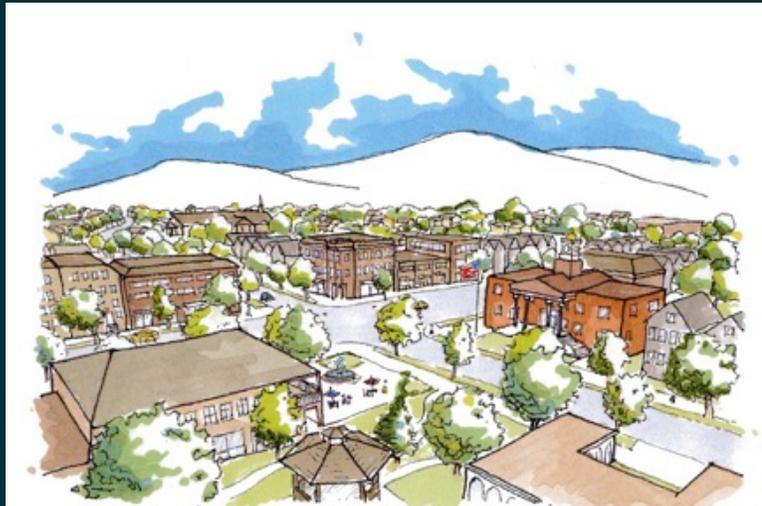
- Range of centers at different scales
- Mixed uses
- Close to where people live



NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS



VILLAGE CENTERS



TOWN CENTERS



URBAN CENTERS

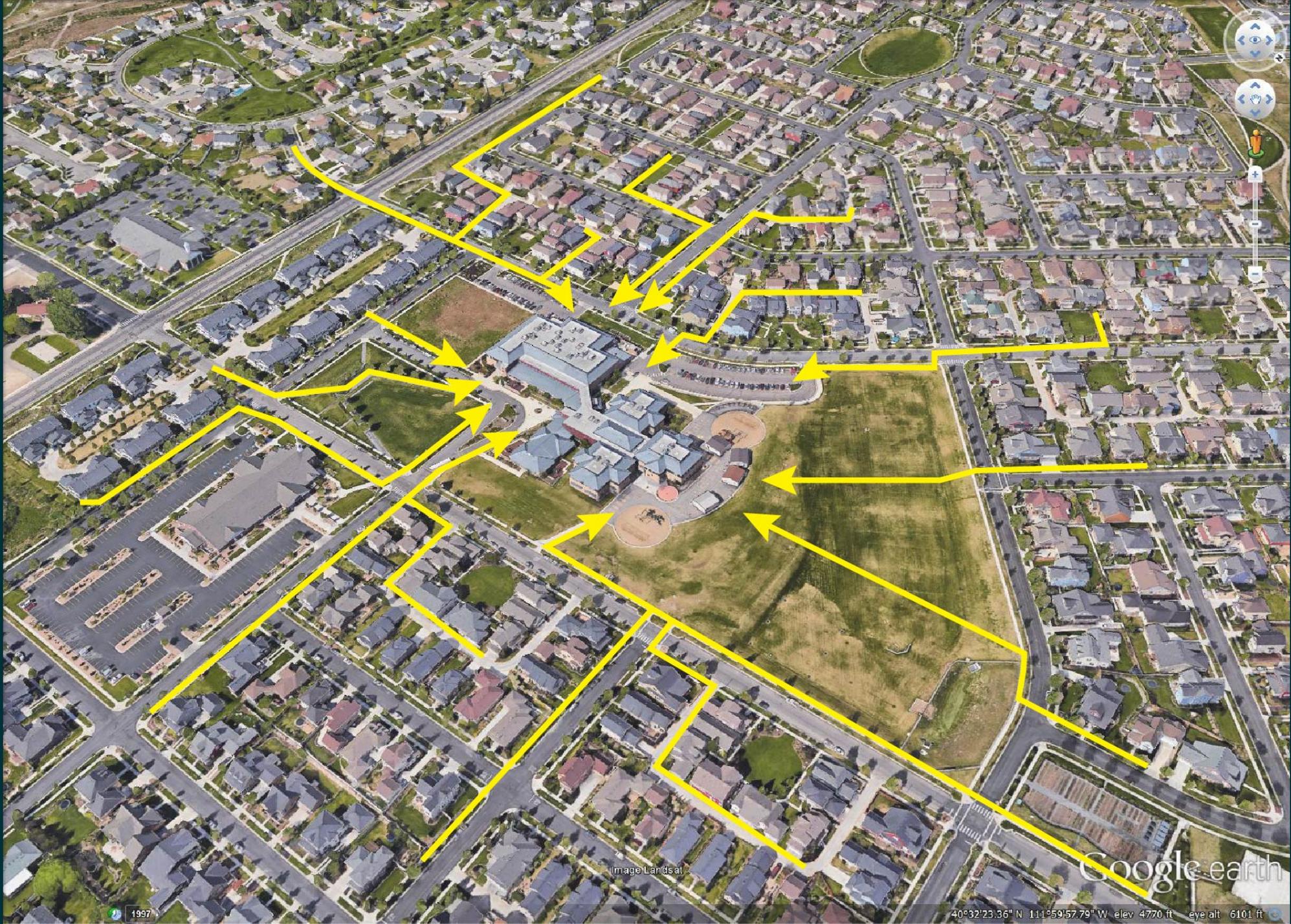


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Google earth

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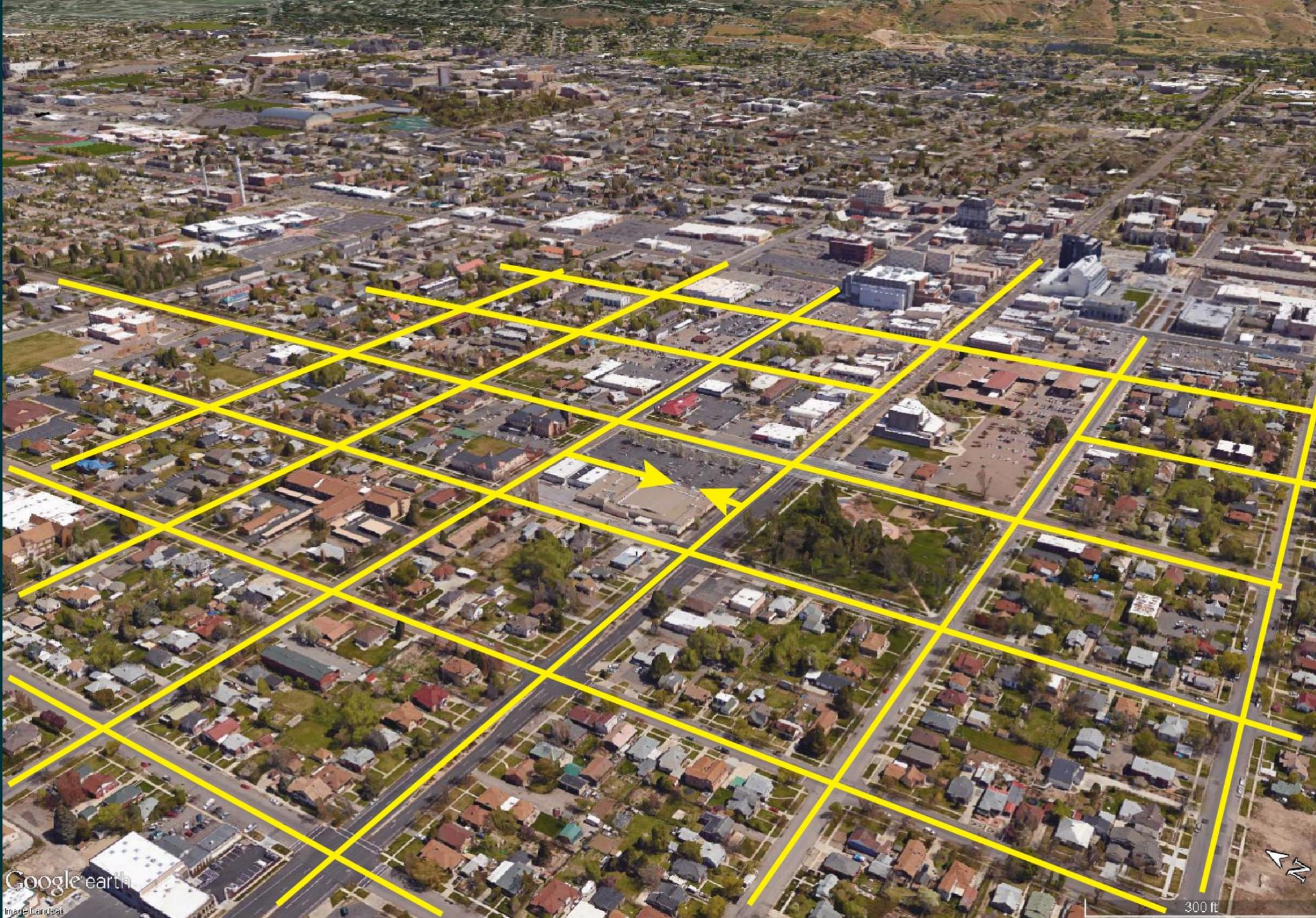
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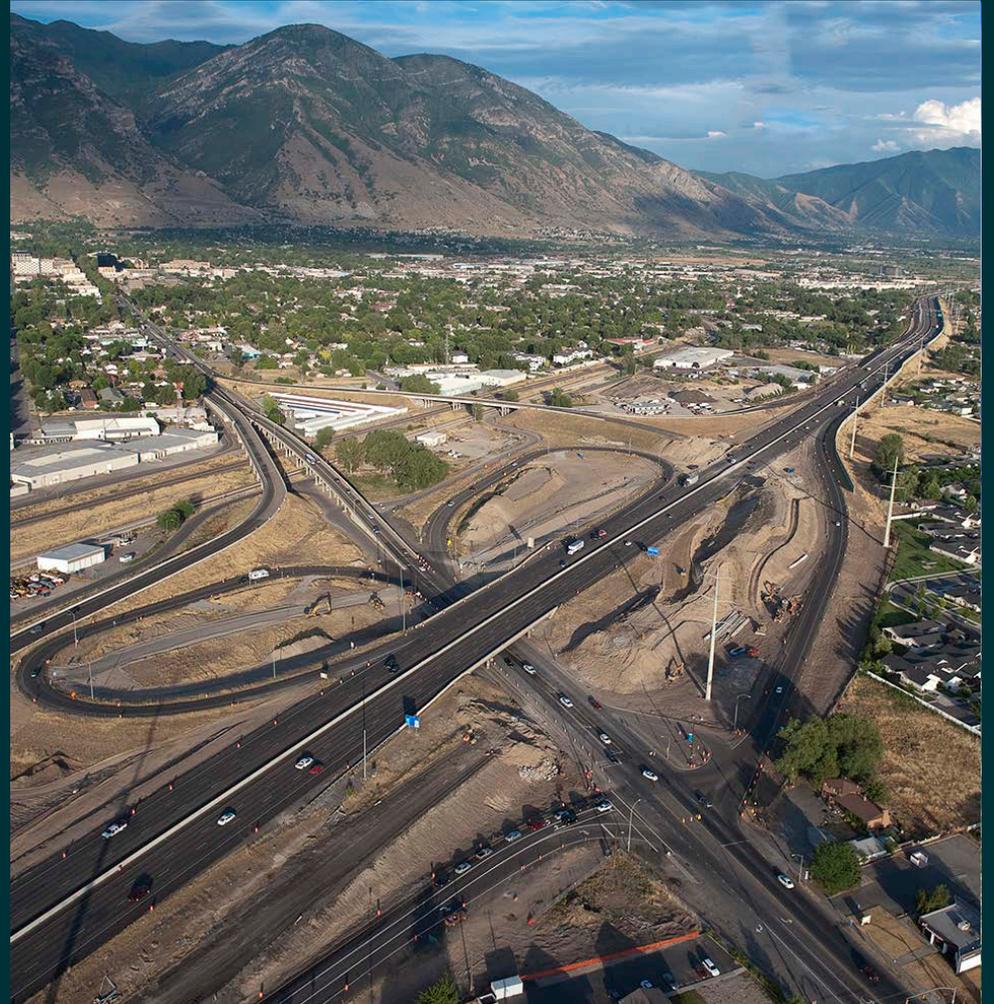
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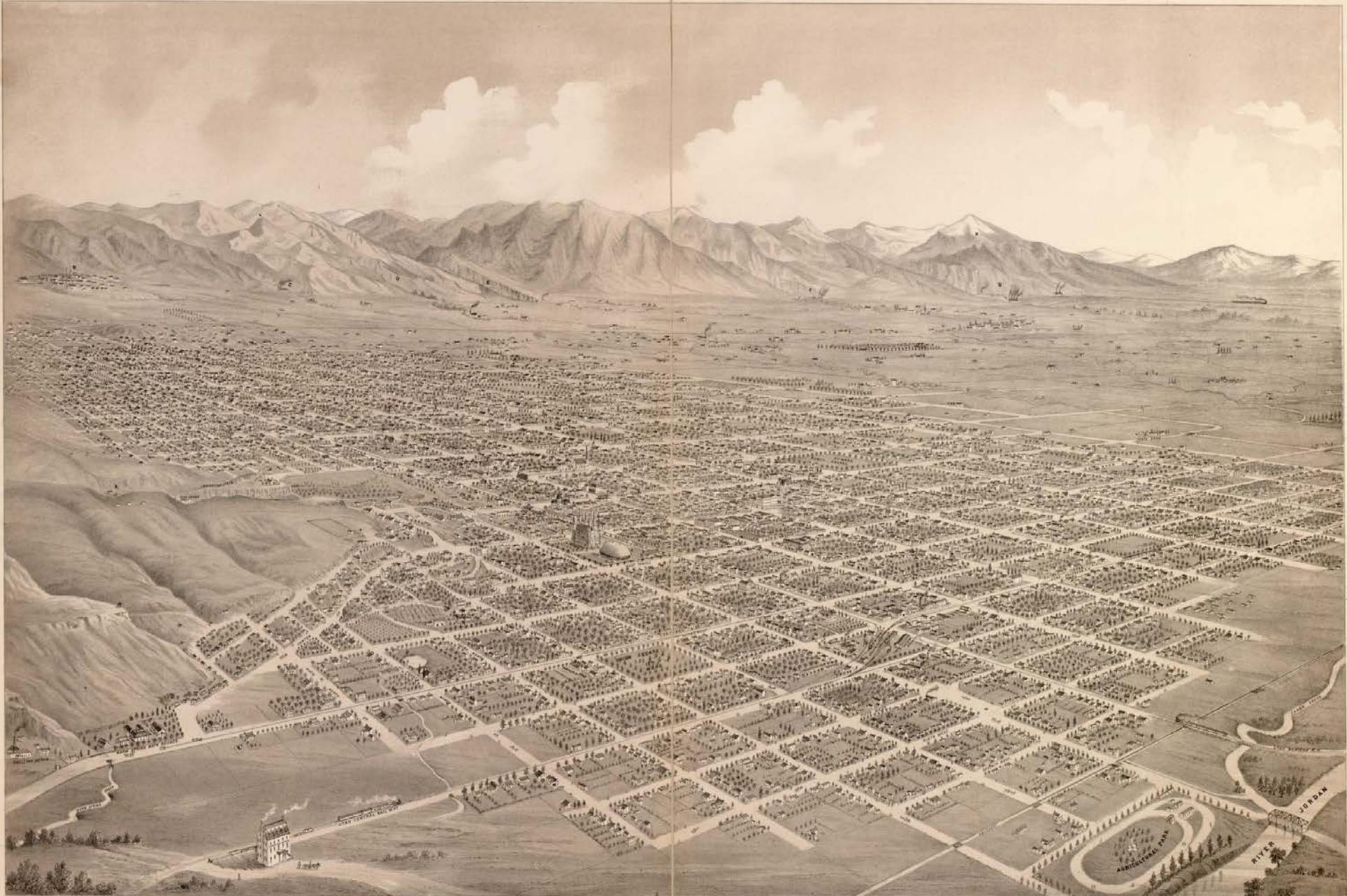




# WHAT UTAHNS WANT FROM CENTERS

- Walkable/bikeable
- Access to public transportation
- Variety of housing types
- Mixed use
- Networks of parks and trails
- Better air quality
- Lower infrastructure costs





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POPULATION 1870: 10,000.

BIRD-EYE VIEW OF  
**SALT LAKE CITY,**  
 FROM THE NORTH, LOOKING SOUTH-EAST,  
 UTAH,  
 1870.



Salt Lake City, the metropolis of Utah, has a population of about 10,000 inhabitants. Population and Commerce: Iron Works, Saw Mills, Flouring Mills, Paper Mills, Tanneries, and other manufacturing establishments. The city is situated on the eastern base of the Wasatch Mountains, and is surrounded by fertile soil. The city is divided into wards, and every ward has its own public schools, churches, meetings, etc. The city is connected with the world by the Utah and Northern Pacific Railroads, the Utah and Great Salt Lake Railroad, and the Utah and Colorado Railroads. The city is also connected with the world by the Utah and Colorado Railroads, the Utah and Great Salt Lake Railroad, and the Utah and Colorado Railroads.

Salt Lake City, 4,200 ft. above the sea level, situated on the western end of the Great Salt Lake Basin, in an angle of the Wasatch Mountains, settled by the Mormons in 1847. The first fort built was built in 1847. The city is situated on the eastern base of the Wasatch Mountains, and is surrounded by fertile soil. The city is divided into wards, and every ward has its own public schools, churches, meetings, etc. The city is connected with the world by the Utah and Northern Pacific Railroads, the Utah and Great Salt Lake Railroad, and the Utah and Colorado Railroads. The city is also connected with the world by the Utah and Colorado Railroads, the Utah and Great Salt Lake Railroad, and the Utah and Colorado Railroads.

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# HISTORIC VS. AUTO-ORIENTED PATTERNS



VS.



- Grid network
- Mixed uses
- Main streets/town centers
- Front doors on streets

- Disconnected streets
- Separated uses
- Strip commercial
- Larger, fewer centers
- Front doors on parking lots

# Examples of Historic Mixed-Use Centers

**BRIGHAM CITY**



**PROVO**



**OGDEN**



**PARK CITY**

# Examples of New Mixed-Use Centers

FARMINGTON STATION



DAYBREAK



GATEWAY



RIVERWOODS

# Examples of Revitalized Mixed-Use Centers

CITY CREEK



SUGAR HOUSE



HOLLADAY

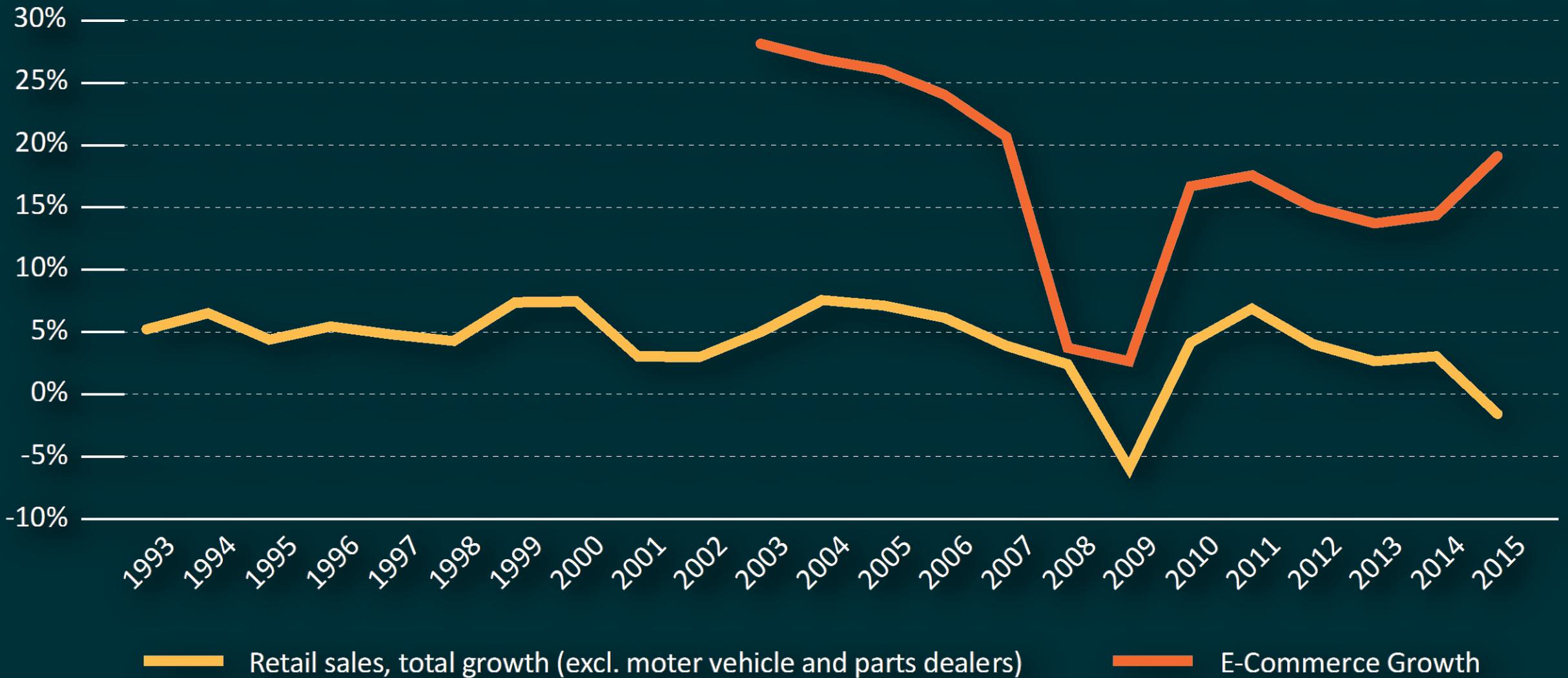


9th AND 9th

YOUR UTAH, YOUR FUTURE VISION:  
**THE OPPORTUNITY**

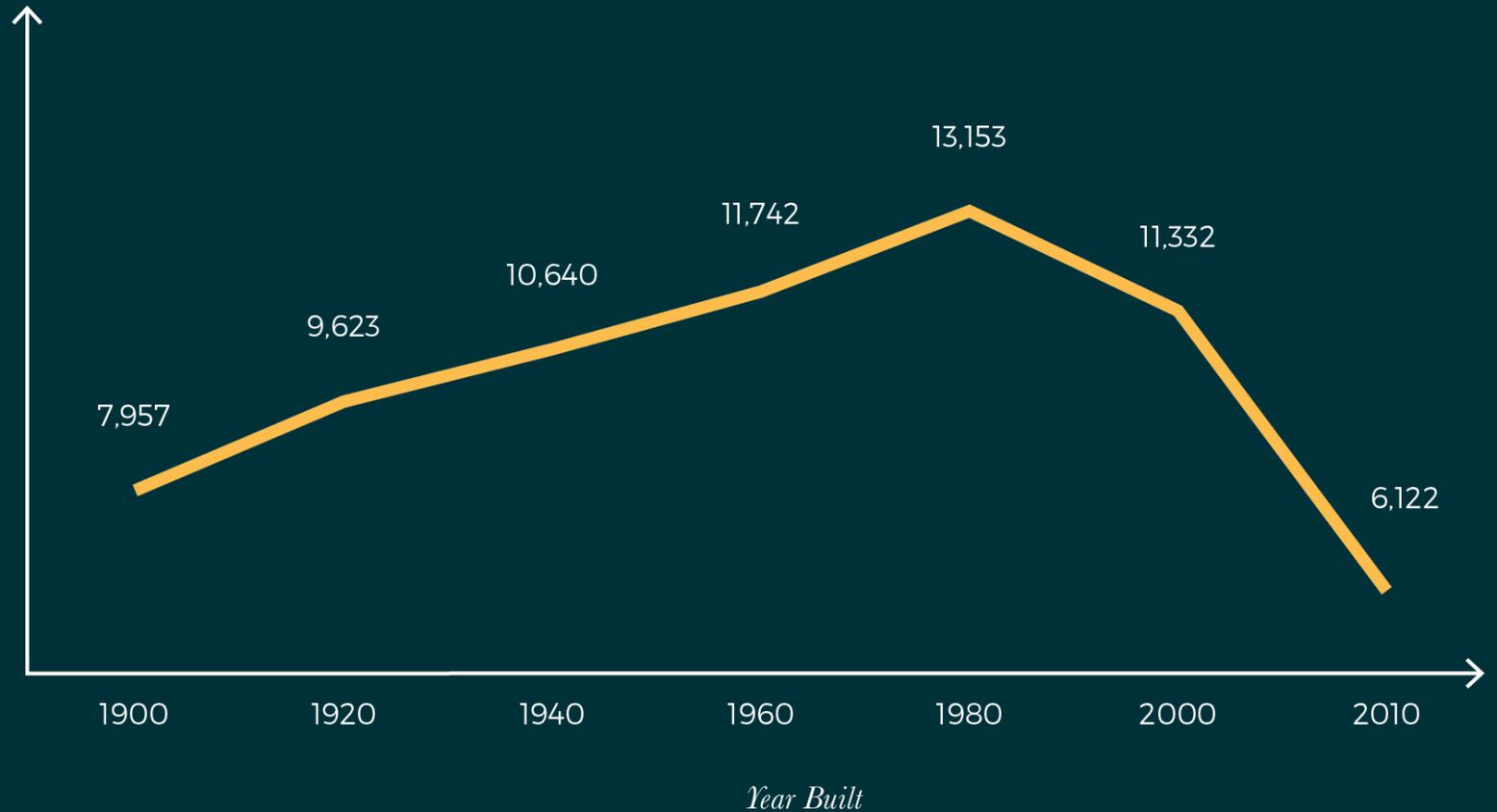


# BECAUSE OF ONLINE SHOPPING, WE'LL NEED LESS RETAIL SPACE



# CENTERS + MIX OF HOUSING

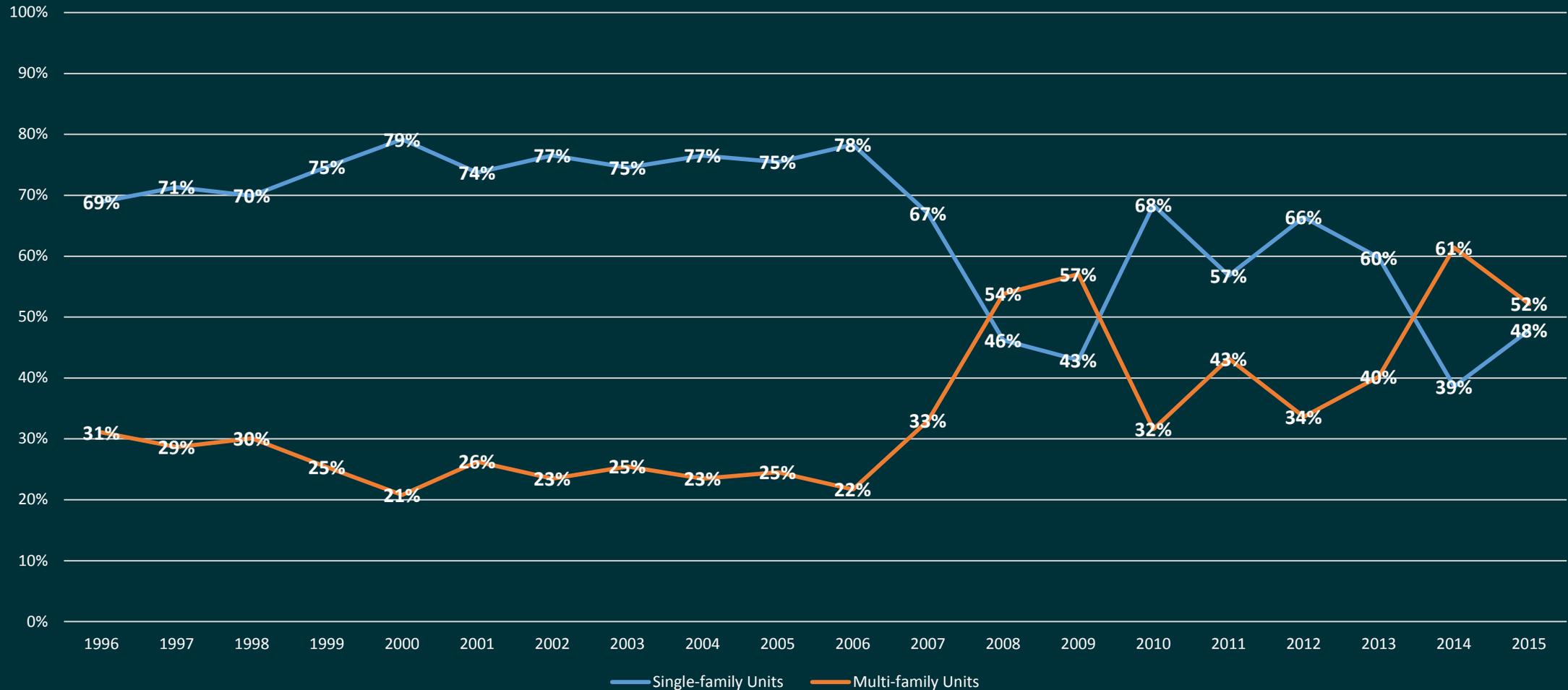
Lots are getting  
smaller across the  
Wasatch Front

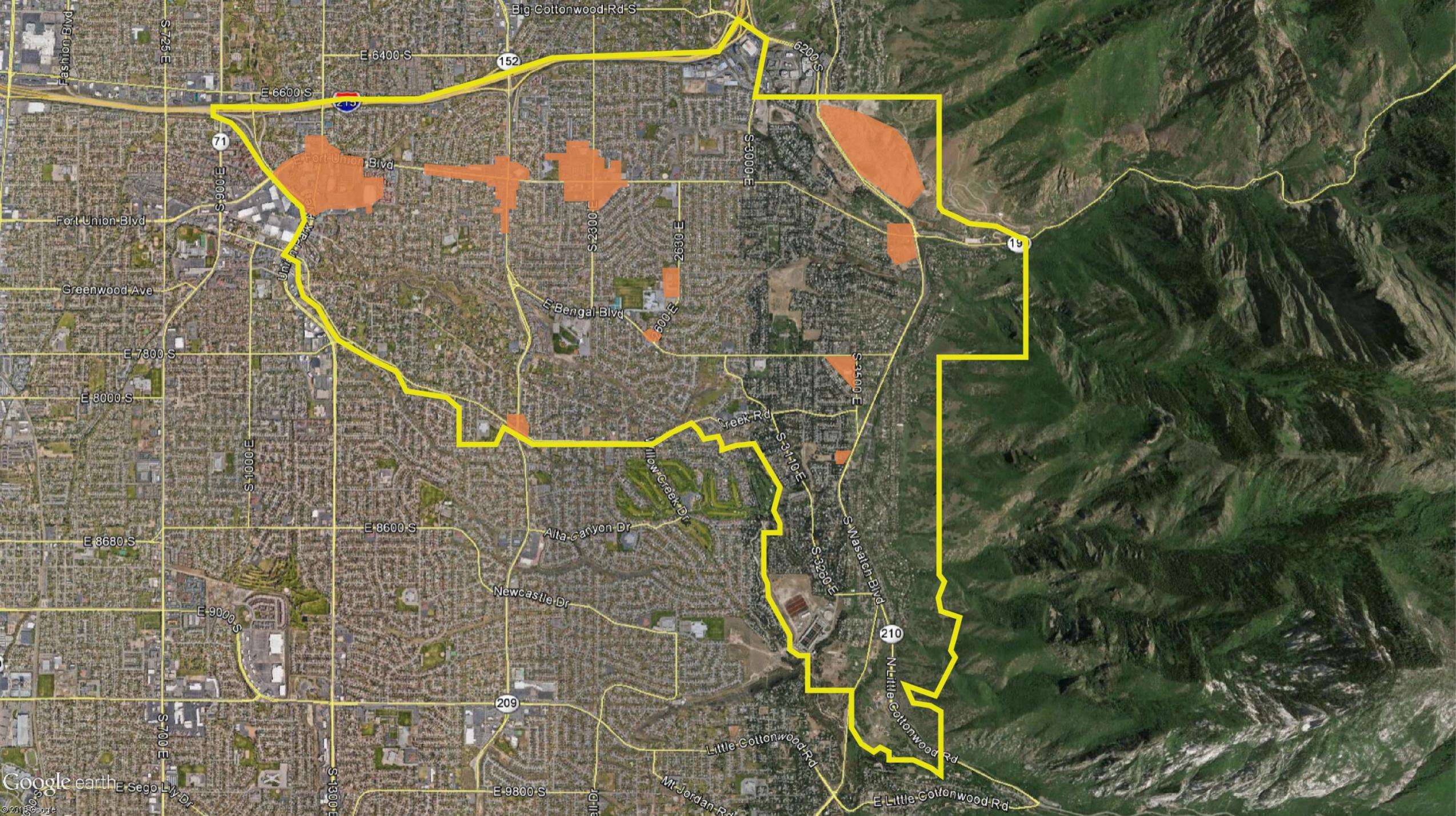


AVERAGE SINGLE-FAMILY LOT SIZE IN SALT LAKE COUNTY  
(In Square Feet)

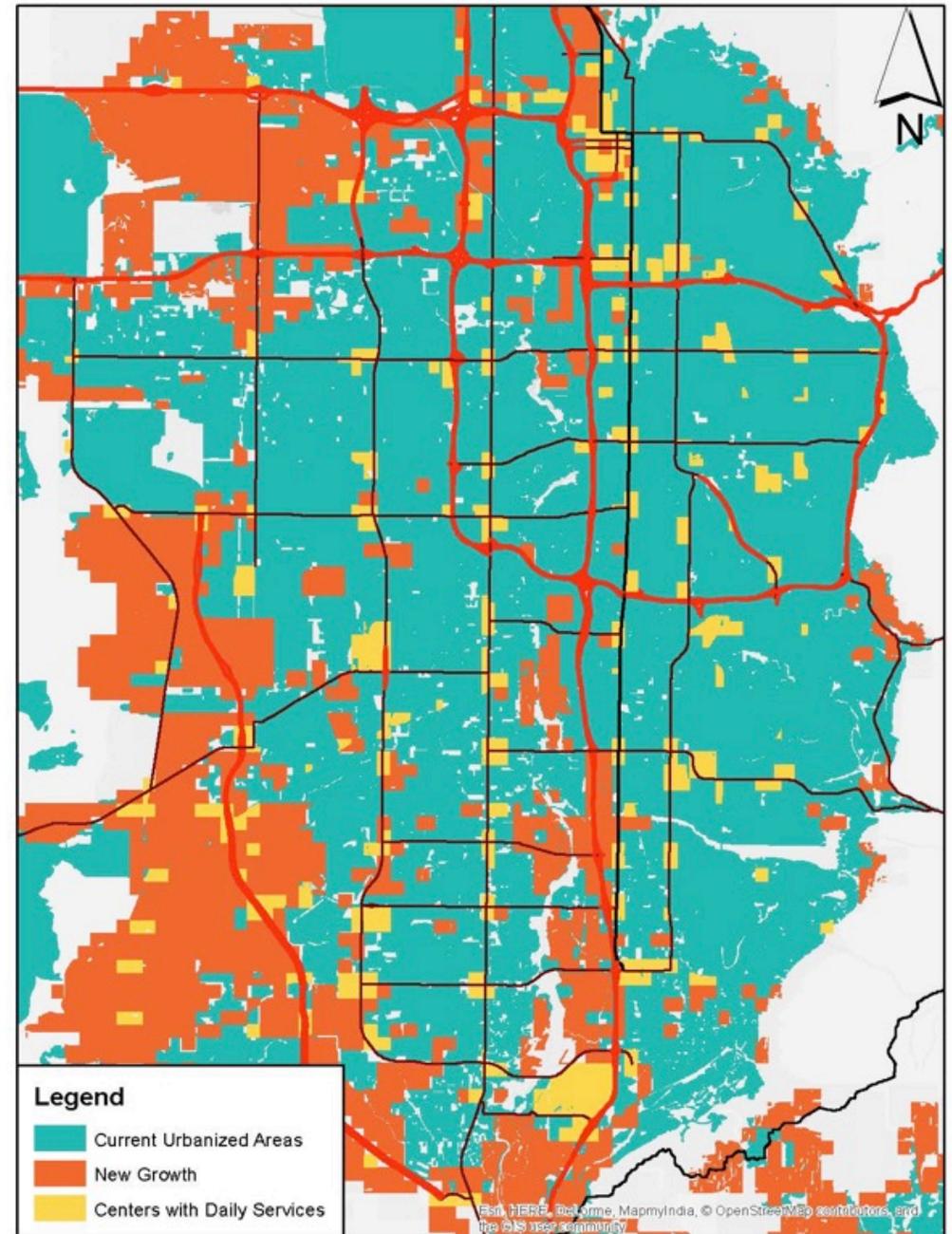
# Permits for single-family units have declined while permits for multi-family units have increased.

Wasatch Front Residential Permitting



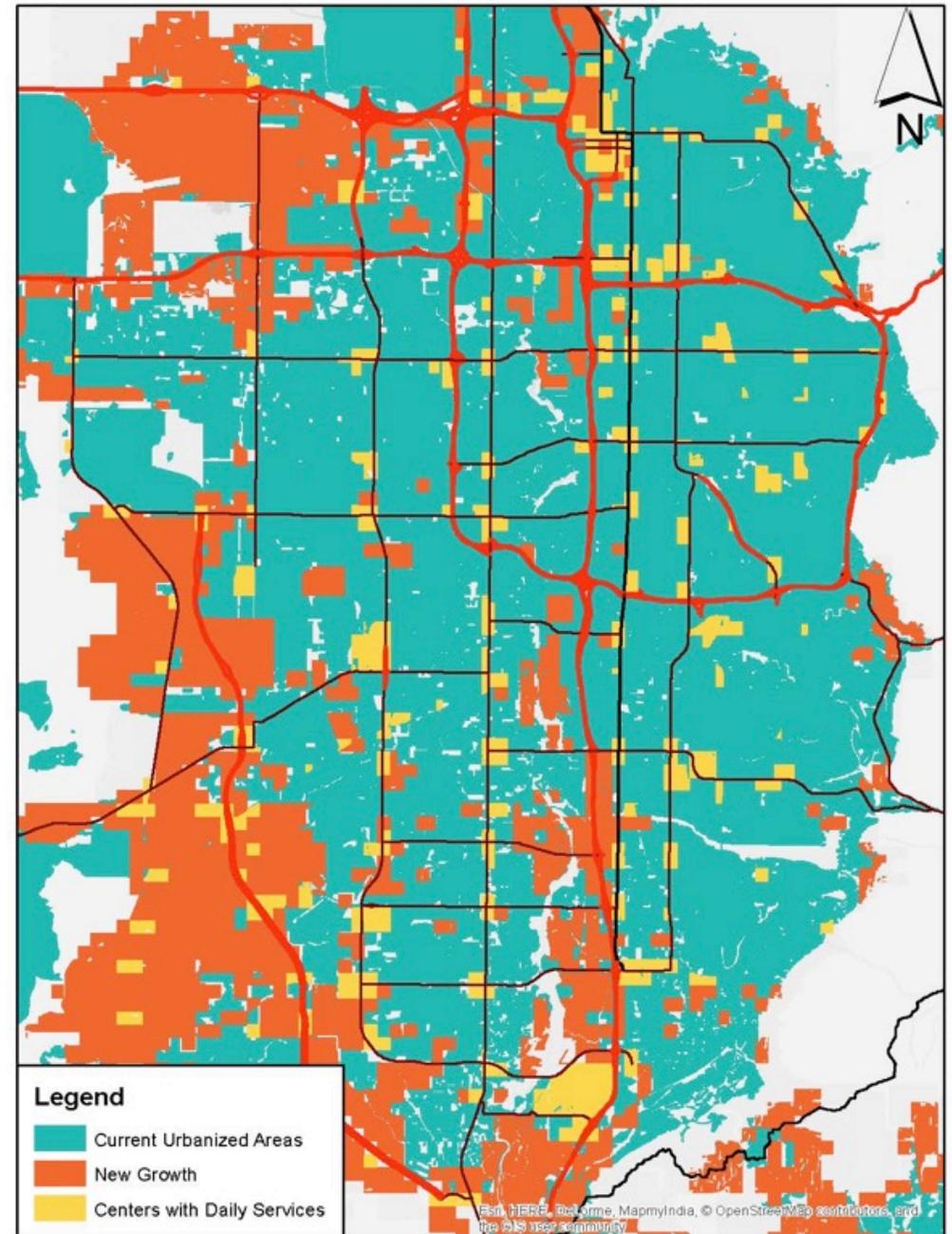


Will existing retail space be renewed as mixed-use centers with a variety of housing where people can live close to destinations?



# New 2050 Centers Vision for Wasatch Area

Requires cities, landowners, developers, realtors, builders working together to understand realistic opportunities grounded in market demand at the local level



# Potential Mixed-Use Center – Magna Main Street



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# Potential Mixed-Use Center – Meadowbrook Station



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# Potential Mixed-Use Center – SLC Depot District



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WASATCH FRONT CENTERS VISION

# IMPLEMENTING THE VISION

- Wasatch Choice 2050
  - Integrates land use and transportation
  - Leads to the next RTPs
- Implementation think tank
- Education and tools
- Working with interested cities





Additional questions?

2014



## Fort Union Repaving Project Schedule Changed to Night Work

Midvale City is repaving Fort Union Boulevard (7200 South) between 700 East and Union Park Avenue, as well as 700 East between the I-215 bridge and 7500 South. The project is scheduled to begin on Monday, July 11 and continue through late August. **Work on Fort Union Blvd. is now scheduled to take place during nighttime hours.** Work on 700 East will take place during the day.

### WHAT TO EXPECT

- **Fort Union Blvd. paving will now take place Monday through Saturday between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m.** 700 East paving will take place between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- Eastbound and westbound Fort Union will be alternately reduced to one lane during work hours.
- Residents and businesses may experience occasional noise, dust and vibration.
- Driveway access may be limited as paving crews pass. One access will remain open at all times.

### STAY INFORMED

Contact the project team by calling the 24-hour hotline, 888-528-9675, or emailing [fortunion@utah.gov](mailto:fortunion@utah.gov).

*Construction schedules are subject to change due to weather or equipment issues.*

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