

Presentation Synopses

Opening Keynote: Affordable Housing Crisis Task Force – Shawn Milne

Shawn will review the genesis, process, and findings of the Housing Crisis Task Force created earlier this year by County Executive David Zook, his personal experiences of moving to Cache County from an academic perspective, and what the possible implications are for our community's continued economic vitality.

Affordable Housing Panel

Moderator

- Josh Runhaar: *Executive Director Neighborhood Nonprofit Housing Corporation*

Panel

- Mike DeSimone: Director of Community Development, *Logan City*
- Jeff Jackson: Owner & CEO, *Visionary Homes*
- Bryan Cox: Mayor, *Hyde Park City*
- Alex Bearnson: VP of Development, *Nixon and Nixon*

Local experts working in both the public and private sectors to keep Cache County residents housed are here for an informative, interactive discussion about their challenges and successes this year.

Afternoon Keynote – Alexander Ståhle, CEO of the studio Spacescape and Placetoplan in Stockholm, Sweden

Shaping urban growth – Driving forces and limitations shapes the city. These are both political and market driven. If we understand how these shapes the city and places where we want to live, work and stay we can better prepare for an uncertain urban future, when it comes to economy, energy, segregation and climate. If we have the tools to analyze urban values, we can communicate them to the citizens. We can invite them to participate in a creative constructive and knowledge-based dialogue for a better urban future for all. There are many good examples.

Envision Utah Growth Discussion – Laura Hanson, State Planning Coordinator; Ari Bruening, CEO of Envision Utah; Cody Lutz, Envision Utah

Utah is changing – growing, aging, and diversifying. The state's population is projected to nearly double over the next 40 years, reaching 5.5 million by 2060, but this growth is not distributed evenly. Some regions of the state have experienced less of the economic and other opportunities associated with growth and face a unique set of challenges. Utahns, through our collective actions, have the ability to shape our future to ensure that we preserve and enhance what we love most about our communities. Please join Governor Spencer Cox's Office of Planning and Budget, BRAG, and Envision Utah in an effort to understand our current trajectory and figure out what's working, what's not, and what big moves Utahns can make to create the future we want.

Lunch Panel - Water Issues

Moderator

- Justin Lee: Director of Government Relations, *Utah League of Cities and Towns*

Panel

- Nathan Daug: General Manager, *Cache Water District*
- Bryan Cox: Mayor, *Hyde Park City*
- Jake Young: Certified Urban Planner with APA and Professional Landscape Architect. An original founder of the Cache Summit who directed the first two years of the event.

With the Great Salt Lake and the Colorado River making international headlines, the entire state is under scrutiny as we grapple with the challenges of drought and increasing summer temperatures. We'll discuss what these issues mean for our region and strategies to address them.

Rapid Fire Talks

In the interest of time, no time for questions. Please find speakers during networking break at 3:30 pm following the afternoon keynote.

- **CMPO/CVTD Transit Corridor study** – Brent Crowther, Professional Engineer and Sr. Associate/Vice President, *Kimley-Horn and Associates*
- **Nibley TDR Ordinance** – Levi Roberts, Planner, *Nibley City*
- **Cache County General Plan** – Tim Watkins, Planning Manager, *Cache County*

Afternoon keynote: Open Space Conservation – Wendy Fisher, Executive Director of Utah Open Lands

Conservation is increasingly important as we grow but isn't always a given. And preserving open land is not easy. Even our best developments may need redevelopment over time, but the lands we save as farms, wildlife habitats, and scenic view-scapes will continue to define our communities. The environment in which we live shapes our relationships with one another and our relationship to the land, and as the climate shifts, it well may be that the places we save become our most important refuges. Healthy wetlands and stream corridors will be important elements as precipitation and weather changes. As Utah considers the growth to come, the protection of our farms, ranches, rivers, foothills, wildlife, and forests needs to be at the forefront of our vision.

Senior Housing/ Missing Middle - Annette Francis, Jake Young

Our most vulnerable residents are the least able to advocate for their housing needs. How can our communities ensure that the market offers a variety of housing types accessible to all of our community members, no matter their income or life situation?

Water Conservation - Joanna Endter-Wada

As we face a changing climate, coupled with population and economic growth, building resiliency into our water demand and planning efforts requires taking steps now to adjust water use habits in ways that provide for responsible growth. There is broad consensus that optimizing and reducing water demand is critical to ensuring that Utah's limited water supply can equitably meet the needs of people, agriculture, business and nature. A significant opportunity to reduce urban water use lies with integrating water considerations into land planning. Too often, land use planning is undertaken independently of water use and planning efforts, even though the two can and should inform one another. Integrating these two processes from the beginning of any development proposal is cost-effective, whereas retrofitting existing development for water efficiency is expensive. This session will introduce participants to the Growing Water Smart program and resources being introduced in Utah.

Cache County Open Space Bond - Steve Daniels, Jack Draxler

Learn more about the Cache County Open Space Bond and what it means for our community and its future from two of the initiative's primary organizers.