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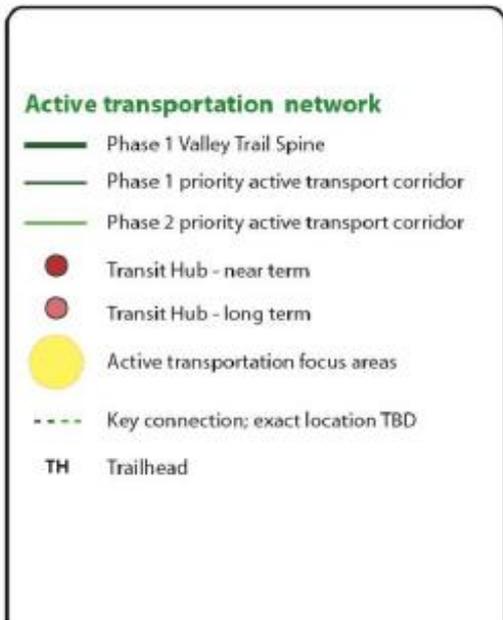
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- 1. Update shared Regional Priority Bicycle Routes Plan/Map**
 - a. Update the Priority Bicycle Routes Map for the 2019-2050 RTP and Unified Plan
 - i. Implement regional GIS schema
 - ii. Develop facility type recommendations based on best practices
 - iii. Develop phased project lists based on City and County priorities
 - iv. Engage all partners to come to agreement on one single adopted Active Transportation Map for the region
 - b. Integrate active transportation planning with road and transit planning processes
- 2. Cities and counties adopt Local Active Transportation Plans** [that align with Regional Priority Plan/Map]
 - a. Coordinate efforts with Bike Utah to promote adoption of local Active Transportation Plans that are coordinated across municipal boundaries and align with regional priorities
 - b. Establish standards for local Active Transportation Plans, and share those standards with partner communities for local plan creation/adoption
 - c. Provide WFRC funding/technical assistance for development of local and multi-jurisdiction Active Transportation Plans
- 3. Fund and construct priority projects**
 - a. City and County Active Transportation Committees prioritize local infrastructure based on gaps, regional connections, and first/last mile projects
 - b. Provide WFRC funding/technical assistance for the construction of local active transportation infrastructure
 - c. Encourage communities to utilize local funding sources (e.g., Proposition 1, CATNIP) to construct infrastructure based on prioritized project lists
 - d. Identify and integrate any additional funding sources with current funding streams (e.g., TIGER)
- 4. Build support for AT through effective engagement and outreach**
 - a. Refine, collect, and report on Active Transportation Performance Measures
 - b. Celebrate local successes of infrastructure development
 - c. Demonstrate potential benefits of AT investments
 - d. Report on TIGER projects as a key example of regional success in active transportation

TOOELE COUNTY TRANSPORTATION PLAN



Source: Parametrix

Active Transportation Committee Transportation & Land Use Connection Update





TRANSPORTATION

AND

LAND USE CONNECTION



Transportation and Land Use Connection

- Mission

- The Transportation and Land Use Connection supports local governments in their planning efforts, implementing the Wasatch Choice Vision.

- Goals

- Maximize the value of investment in public infrastructure.
- Enhance access to opportunity.
- Increase travel options to optimize mobility.
- Create communities with opportunities to live, work, and play.

2017 TLC Active Transportation Projects

- Several of the 2017 TLC projects have a significant AT component
 - Tooele - Active Transportation Implementation Plan
 - South Salt Lake - Strategic Mobility Plan
 - West Jordan - New Bingham Highway Connector Study
 - Cottonwood Heights - Wasatch Blvd. Master Plan



2018 TLC Active Transportation Projects

- Project applications are due this month
- 25 Letters of Intent
- 50% have a significant AT component
- Some of the projects that are seeking funding include:
 - Multi-Jurisdictional AT plans, Mobility Studies, Signage and Wayfinding Plans, Transportation and Trails Master Plans, Regional Trail Update
- Projects will be awarded in Spring 2018



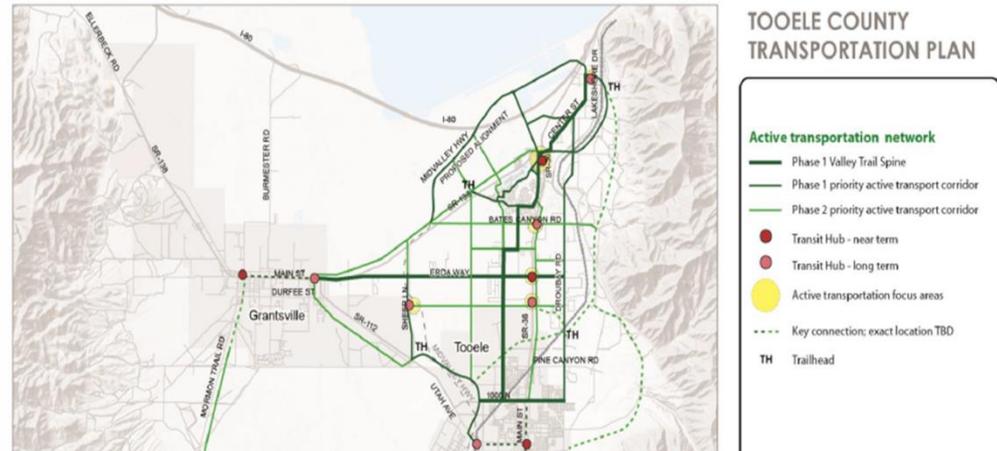
Tooele - Active Transportation Implementation Plan

- Builds off the Tooele County Transportation Plan (2015) – also a TLC project
- Developing a regionally significant AT network
- Identifying ways to work with developers to create a bike-network as growth occurs



Concept rendering of the proposed Tooele Valley Pathway

Source: Parametrix



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Active transportation network

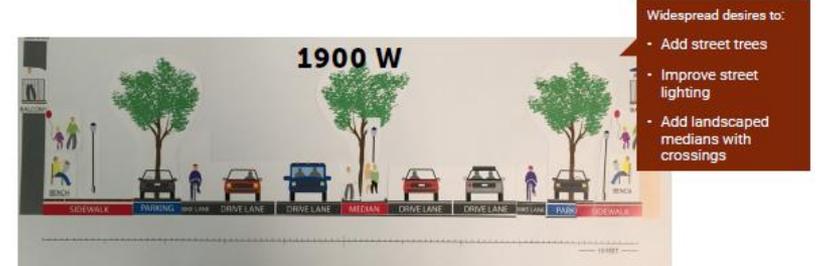
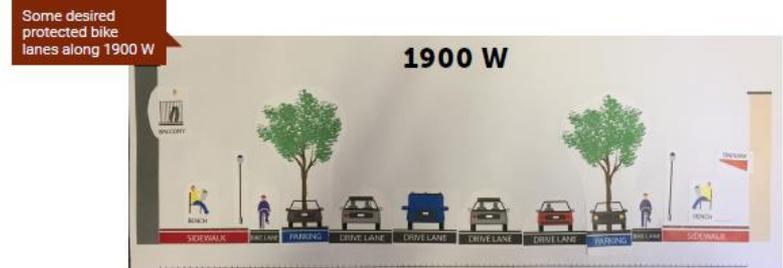
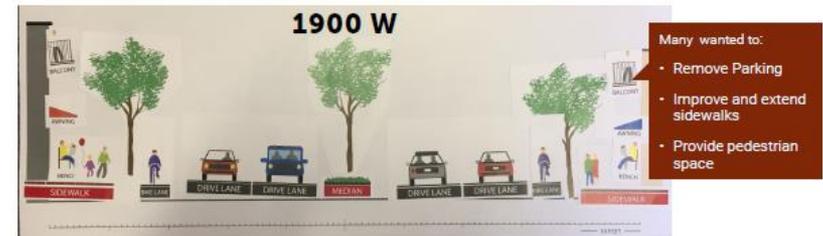
- Phase 1 Valley Trail Spine
- Phase 1 priority active transport corridor
- Phase 2 priority active transport corridor
- Transit Hub - near term
- Transit Hub - long term
- Active transportation focus areas
- Key connection: exact location TBD
- TH Trailhead



Focus Roy City

- Complete Streets Policy – Recently Adopted (Winter 2017)
- FrontRunner Activity Center – TOD around the station and improved connections to the Denver and Rio Grande Western Rail Trail and throughout the area
- Downtown Activity Center – this area will act as an attractive gateway to Roy from the rest of the region, with a unique and recognizable sense of place.

What types of improvements would you like to see happen and where?



Source: Fregonese Associates



THANK YOU



TRANSPORTATION AND LAND USE CONNECTION





Move Utah

ACTIVE, HEALTHY, CONNECTED COMMUNITIES

MOVE UTAH?

Move Utah is an *active transportation community planning program* operated by the Utah Department of Transportation



MOVE UTAH MISSION

Engaging Utah communities to improve active transportation through planning and implementation.



PARTNERS



WE'RE ALL RESPONSIBLE
ZERO Fatalities



MOVE UTAH INITIATIVES

- ✓ Emphasize integrated transportation planning
- ✓ Identify benefits of health and activity
- ✓ Improve quality of life for communities
- ✓ Enhance law enforcement through education
- ✓ Encourage respect between roadway users



MOVE UTAH GOALS

- ✓ Help communities identify their benefits of active transportation
- ✓ Guide communities to develop an Active Transportation Plan
- ✓ Encourage partner development and coordination
- ✓ Plan for and/or join community outreach events
- ✓ Assist in building personalized education and safety initiatives





COMMUNITY PROGRAM ACHIEVEMENT LEVELS



SEE IT THROUGH OUR EYES

experience our challenges here



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Previous TIGER Grant report to ATC: August 9, 2017

UTA White Paper: approved by the USDOT, Office of the Secretary of Transportation (November 15, 2017)

White Paper: Clearly describes how UTA will deliver the TIGER Grant for the approved funding of \$20 million.



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Summary of F/LM program commitment

	Grant Application	Grant Award
F/LM program	\$87.8 M	\$75.7 M

Summary of UTA's F/LM program commitment

First/Last Mile Program Commitment	TIGER Projects Commitment	Non-TIGER Projects Commitment
\$75.7 M	\$31.9 M	\$43.8 M



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Summary of TIGER Projects

Project Type	Grant Application	Grant Award
ADA Ramps	61	60
Bike Lane	76	13
Bike Parking-Lockers & Racks	30	24
Bike Repair Stand	24	21
Bike Share	3	2
Bus Stop Improvement	42	4
Crosswalk Improvement	21	4
Pedestrian Bridge	7	3
Railroad Crossing	3	1
Sidewalk	20	4
Multi Use Path	26	3
Wayfinding	30	22
TOTAL	343	161

TIGER Paper Grant submitted to USDOT: January 9, 2018

2018 schedule critical projects

Anticipate TIGER Paper Grant signature: Early February 2018

Project Information on the UTA webpage:

<http://www.rideuta.com/About-UTA/Active-Projects/TIGER-Grant-Project>



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Next Steps:

1. TIGER Paper Grant signed by the USDOT, OST.
2. Grant into TrAMS
3. Schedule critical construction items
4. Contractor CM/GC selection
5. Designer CM/GC selection
6. Local entity match
7. Begin TIGER projects 2018 & 2019



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