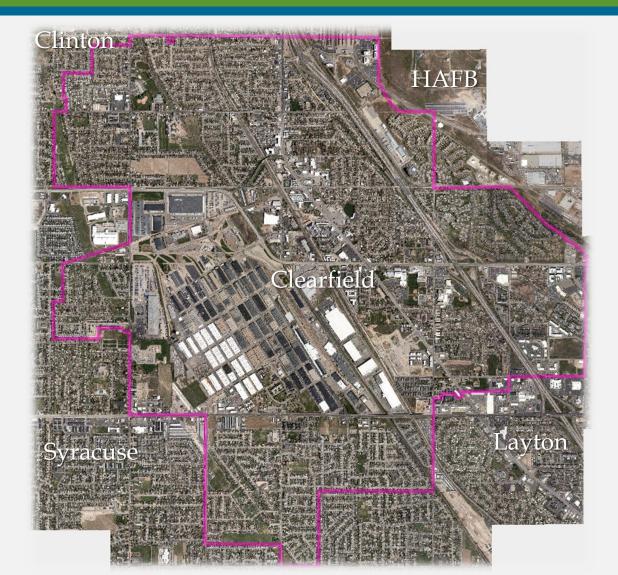




# History and Fun Facts



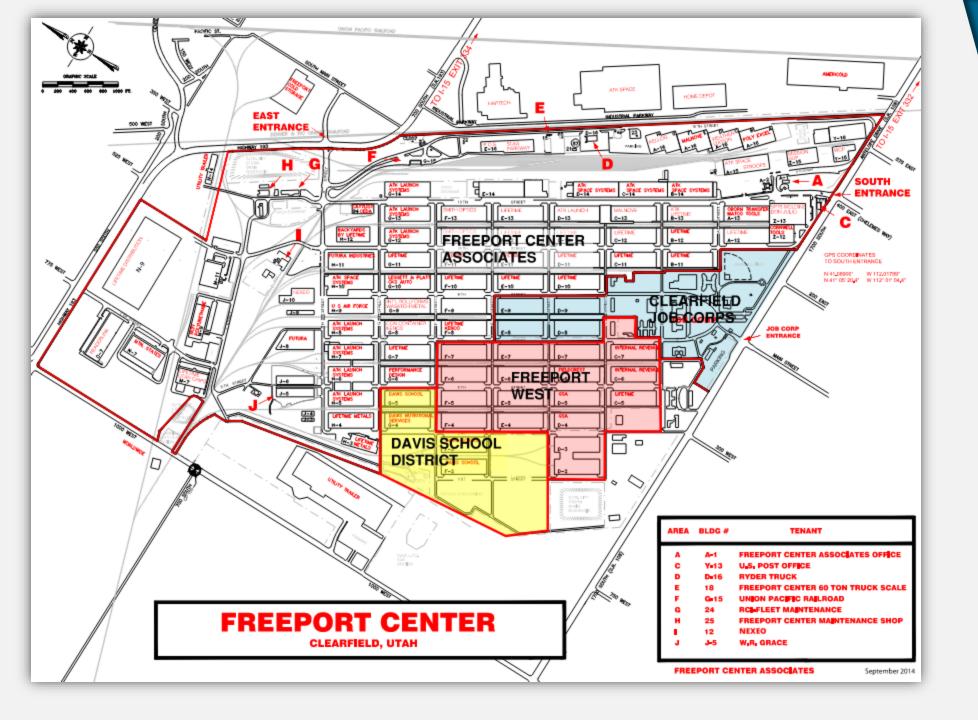
- Settled in 1877; Incorporated 1922
- Previously known as "Sand Ridge"
  - Shoshone: Gu-ta-nu-a-de, "Place where the wind blows hard" (and sand)
  - Water from Kays Creek until Davis & Weber Counties Canal (1884)
- Pop. 34,470; Increase of 10.68% since 2020
  & AGR 2.47% (Census May 2024)
- Average Household Size: 3
- Just over 7 Square Miles

# Freeport Center

- Constructed in 1942
- Navy Supply Depot during WWII
  - 841 acres
  - Housed 10% of Navy's total storage
  - 8,000 employees, including 500 German POWs.
  - 4,000 train carloads of materials shipped each month.
  - Security, railways, Hill Field, trucking facilities, and equidistant from Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.
- Decommissioned in 1962
- Manufacturing & Distribution Center



Source: Weber State University



# Big Players

## Major Companies of Freeport Center

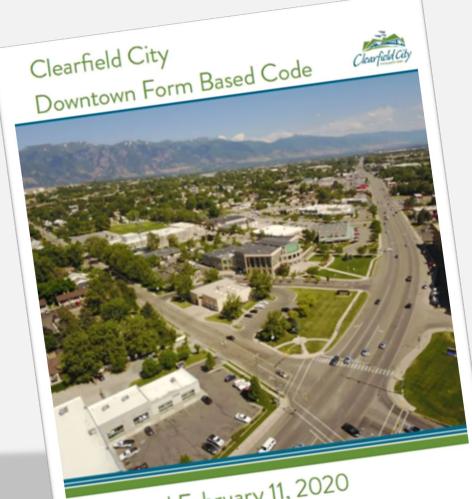








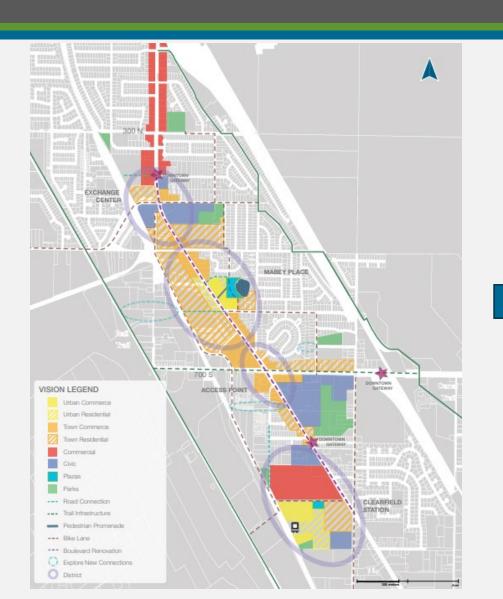


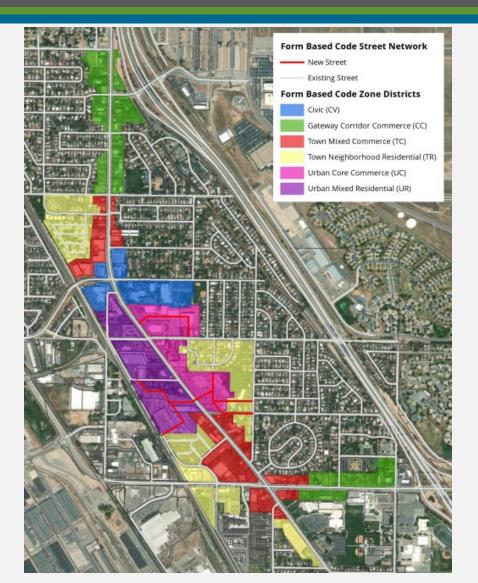


Downtown Clearfield Form-Based Code

Adopted February 11, 2020 Revised June 25, 2024

## The Vision





# Transformative & Revitalizing





# Completed Projects





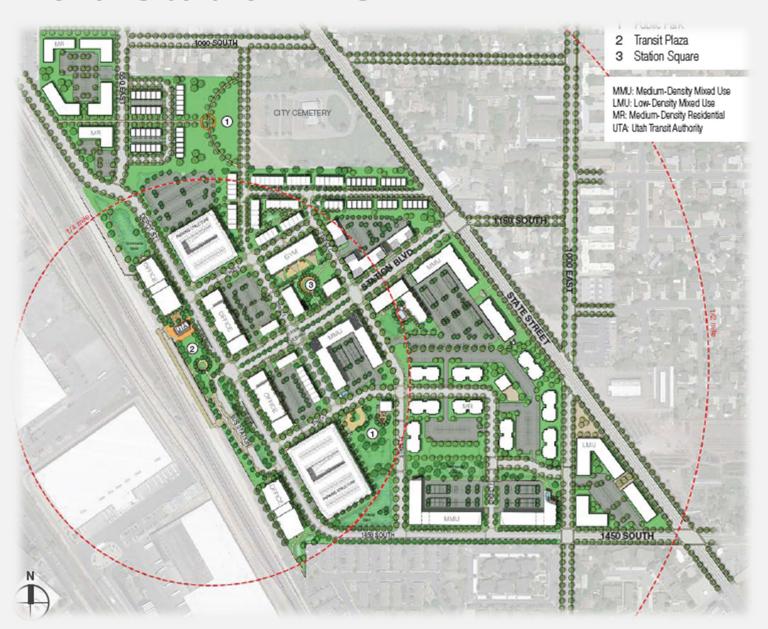








# Clearfield Station TOD



# Quick Facts



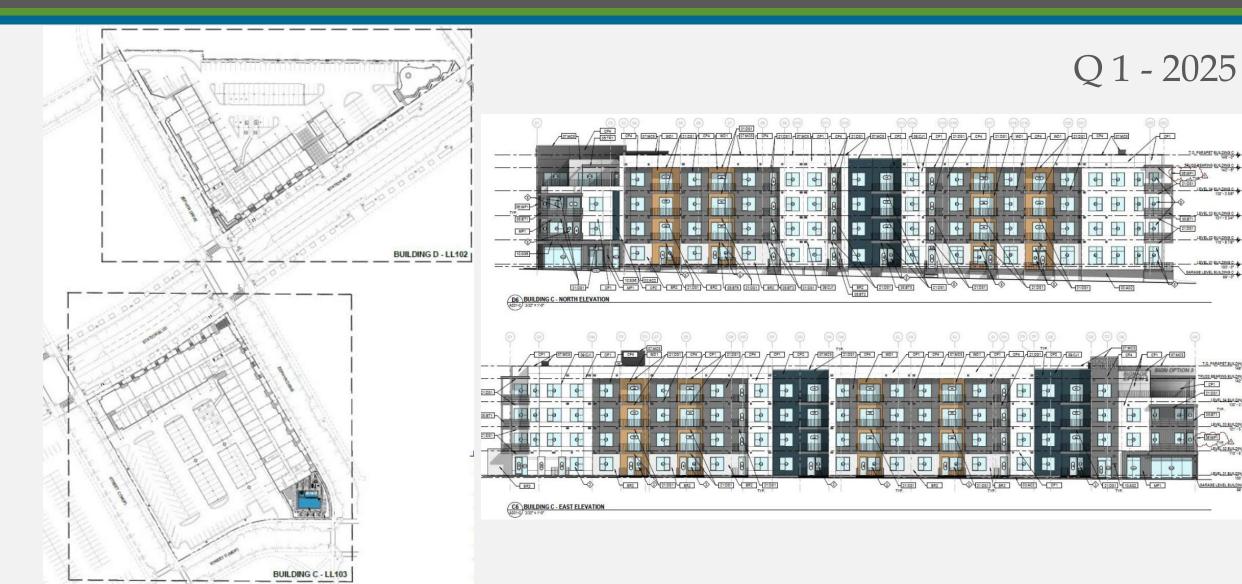
- Station Area Plan updated & certified September 2024
- 56 Acres owned by UTA
- Master Development Agreement & Plan with development team
  - UTA
  - Clearfield City
  - Hamilton Partners
  - Stack Real Estate
- Horizontal infrastructure completed
- Vertical development Q1 2025

# Master Development Agreement & Plan

- Approx. 67,500 sq. ft. commercial
- Anchor tenant: The Front
- Approx. 550,000 sq. ft. office
- 2.25 acre park
- 2 miles of new roads
- Up to 1,000 residential units
- LID stormwater quality
- Cost of horizontal infrastructure: \$28 million
- Groundbreaking April 25<sup>th</sup>, 2022



## Mixed Use Residential



## Horizontal Infrastructure & Park





## Station Boulevard



## Tower Park







Thank you!







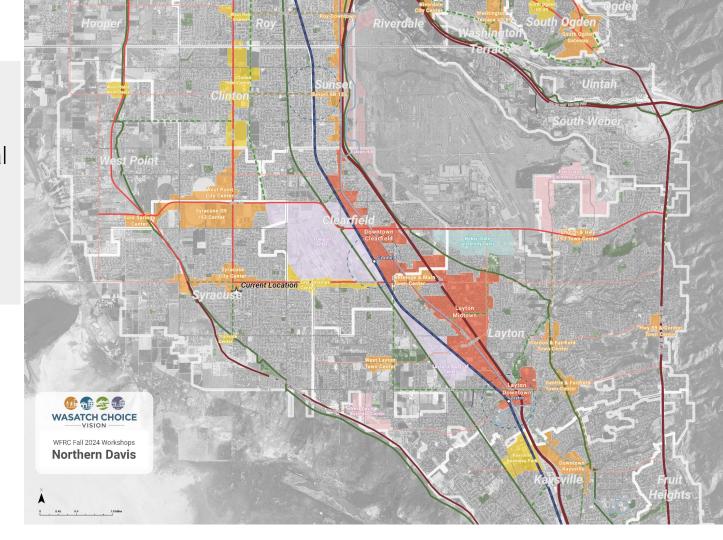
Fall 2024 Workshops

Follow up Worksession



### **Workshop Map**

- Wasatch Choice Land Uses
- Existing Regional Transportation
   Plan
- Draft Beehive Bikeways



### Workshop Objectives

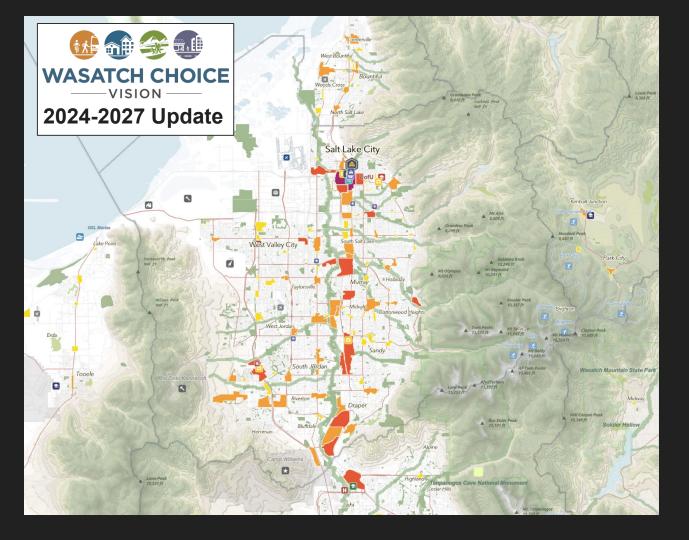
Today's Focus:





**Explore** transportation aspirations





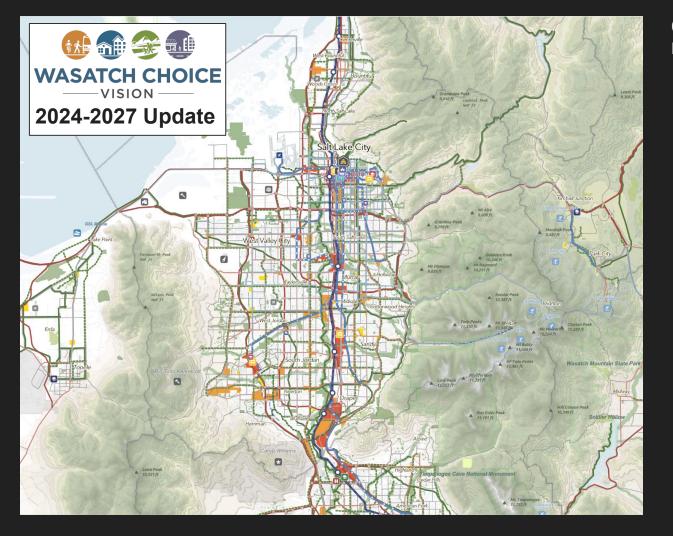
#### City and Town Centers



#### **Development Intensity**

Center Type	FAR	DUA
	1.0 and up	40 and up
Urban	0.75 to 4.0	20 to 100
City	0.5 to 1.5	10 to 50
Neighborhood	0.35 to 1.0	6 to 25

Benefits. Residents within or near centers don't need to drive as far and can more easily choose to walk, bike, and ride transit. Overall this means less traffic congestion and reduced air emissions. Centers enable people to more easily reach destinations and interact with friends and family.



#### **Centers Strategy**

Increase Transportation Choices

**Transportation choices** is a Wasatch Choice Vision key strategy for a thriving region and communities.

Transportation Choices include driving, public transportation, and active transportation.

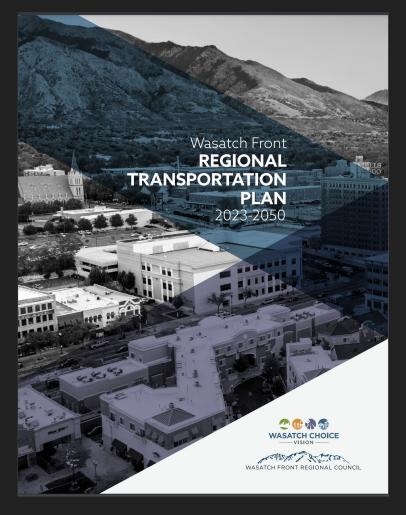




2024-2027 Update **Process leads to** 

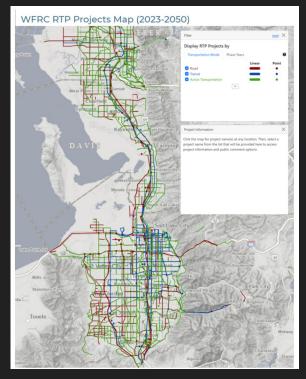


2027- 2055 RTP **Update** 

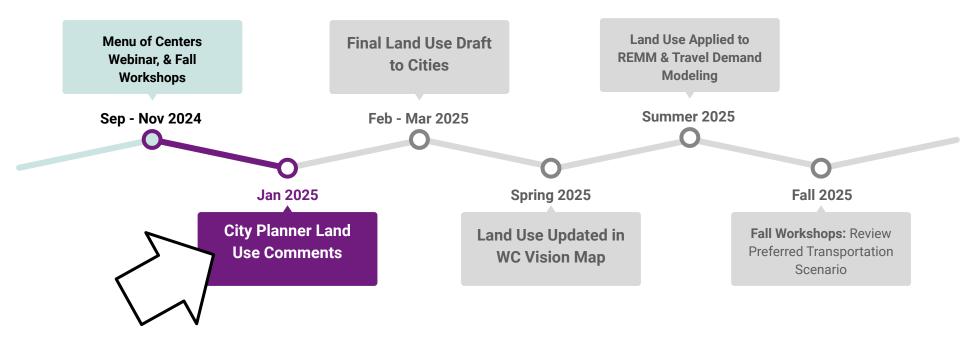


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**Increase Transportation Choices** 



### Wasatch Choice Vision: 2025 Land Use Update





### Wasatch Choice Land Uses



**NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS** 



**EMPLOYMENT DISTRICTS** 



**CITY CENTERS** 



**INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS** 





**URBAN CENTERS** 



**RESIDENTIAL AREAS** 





**METROPOLITAN CENTERS** 



**PARKS & PUBLIC SPACES** 



### Land Use Stickers

#### **Centers**





City Center

Neighborhood Center

#### **Special Land-Uses**



Employment District

Industrial District

Special District





Walkable

2

Mix of uses

3

More intense than the surrounding



## Neighborhood Center



### City Center

1 - 4 Stories





### **Urban Center**



### Redevelopment Opportunity (Existing Context)



### Modeled Redevelopment-Urban Center





### Wasatch Choice Vision: (DRAFT) Land Use Update Mapping App

