



TRANSPORTATION AND LAND USE CONNECTION

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Mission

The Transportation and Land Use Connection supports local governments in their planning efforts to implement the Wasatch Choice Vision.

Goals

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

Wasatch Choice

The TLC Program's approach is consistent with the [Wasatch Choice Regional Vision](#), a locally driven approach in which cities, counties, community organizations, transportation partners, businesses, and the public work together to create local solutions with regional significance that improve quality of life.



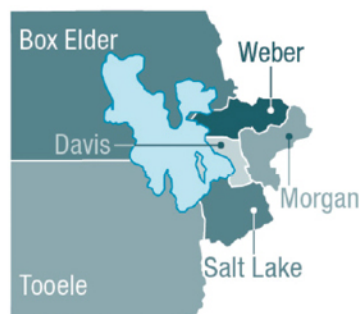
WASATCH CHOICE
VISION



PROJECT OUTCOMES

COMMUNITIES REACHED

88%
of communities
across the
region have
received a TLC
award.



The TLC Program has significant reach across the region, evidenced by the geographic diversity of applications.

PROJECTS AWARDED

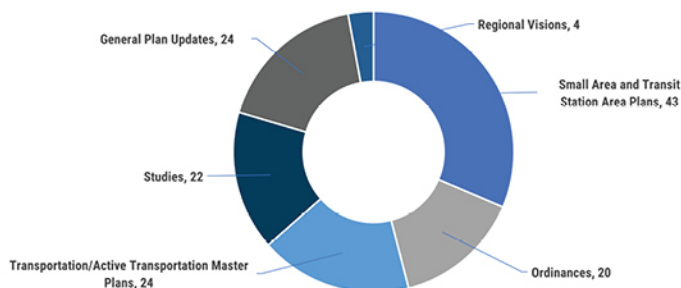
142 total TLC projects
awarded over the past nine years



INVESTMENT

In 2023, TLC partners awarded \$2,101,745 to communities throughout the region.

Communities matched with \$258,995, for a total of \$2,360,740 in region-wide funding - a value more than three times higher than that available in the program's first year.



The TLC Program brings together key stakeholders to make decisions that are efficient and implementable through integrated land use and transportation planning. TLC supports projects that positively impact the region and implement the Wasatch Choice Vision. Key to achieving our shared Vision are a centers-based approach to building our neighborhoods and a multimodal approach to connecting our communities.

A center is a walkable, mixed-use location in a region, city, or neighborhood that provides a variety of amenities and services. Centers draw people from surrounding neighborhoods and serve as lively, central locations for people to gather while also highlighting the unique features and history of an area. While centers share traits like walkability and multiple uses, centers come in various sizes, including metropolitan centers such as downtown Ogden, urban centers like Farmington's Station Park, city centers such as Roy Station, and neighborhood centers like Historic Magna Main Street.

Because centers are hubs for community identity, economic activity, and transportation choices, planning for centers is critical. The TLC Program has helped communities advance centers-based and multimodal planning:

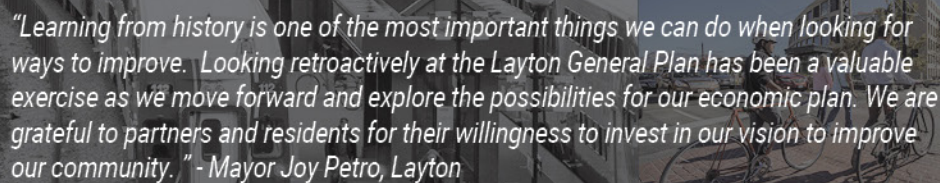
66 TLC plans explore the connection between land use and transportation through multimodal connections to, from, or within centers.

70 projects planned directly for Wasatch Choice Centers. These projects envisioned great places where people can live, work, and play.

COMMUNITY HIGHLIGHTS

LAYTON *Independent TLC Awards: \$597,500*

Layton has explored and built upon its community needs, vision, connectivity, and vibrancy through five TLC projects. In 2014, Layton defined their city vision in a Growth Scenarios and Visioning project. They articulated shared values, such as being a regional city with a range of places to live and access to opportunities, as well as a community with treasured agricultural and recreational lands. Their subsequent effort, Envision Layton, utilized this vision to craft specific land use scenarios and implementation plans. They also identified greenfield and infill town center areas, including the Gordon and Highway 89 Town Center. Layton then began a deep dive into this greenfield center through a TLC-supported Town Center Master Plan. Most recently, Layton was awarded technical assistance for a city-wide Long Range Economic Development Plan.

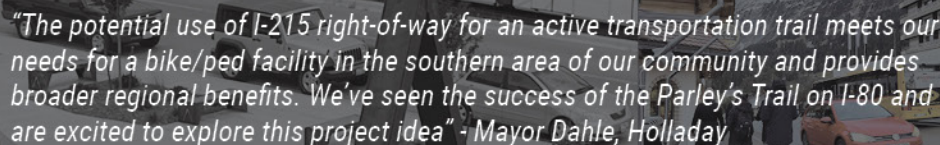


"Learning from history is one of the most important things we can do when looking for ways to improve. Looking retroactively at the Layton General Plan has been a valuable exercise as we move forward and explore the possibilities for our economic plan. We are grateful to partners and residents for their willingness to invest in our vision to improve our community." - Mayor Joy Petro, Layton



HOLLADAY *Independent TLC Awards: \$448,000; Joint TLC Awards: \$400,000*

Holladay has utilized the TLC Program to pursue five independent projects and two multijurisdictional projects, including the Study of I-215 Shared Use Active Transportation Path, Mid-Valley Active Transportation Plan, and Wasatch Boulevard Master Plan Phase 2. Together, Holladay's TLC efforts envision and plan for a well connected community with quality transportation choices and safe, user friendly streets. For example, the Wasatch Boulevard Master Plan recommends a safe, continuous, and comfortable biking and walking facility from 3300 South to 6200 South. Once constructed, this facility will connect multiple important destinations, including two Wasatch Choice Centers. Most recently, Holladay was awarded planning assistance for an innovative General Plan update, with data visualization strategies.



"The potential use of I-215 right-of-way for an active transportation trail meets our needs for a bike/ped facility in the southern area of our community and provides broader regional benefits. We've seen the success of the Parley's Trail on I-80 and are excited to explore this project idea" - Mayor Dahle, Holladay

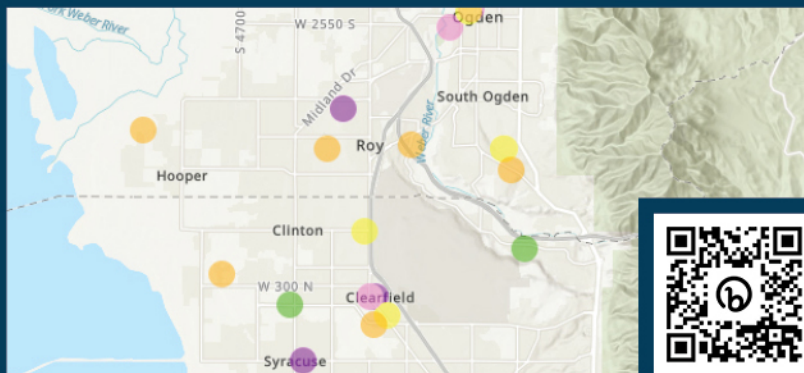


18 Active Transportation Plans (ATPs) covering 28 communities have been completed through TLC, and many more are in-progress.

980+ miles of Active Transportation infrastructure, from protected bike lanes to shared multi-use paths, are proposed in the 18 completed ATPs.



2014-2023 Project Map



How Communities Implement TLC:

- South Ogden received a TLC award in 2014 for the development of form-based code in commercial and mixed-use areas. After completing the TLC project, in June of 2016, South Ogden adopted its new land use code.
- Millcreek began a City Center Master Plan through TLC in 2018, which was adopted in 2019. Afterwards, they adopted design standards for the center. In March of 2021, they broke ground on the center and constructed a public plaza that has been a community asset.

Learn More

Does your community have a project concept they would like to explore? Do you need assistance reviewing and updating your ordinances? To learn more, please contact Megan Townsend.

