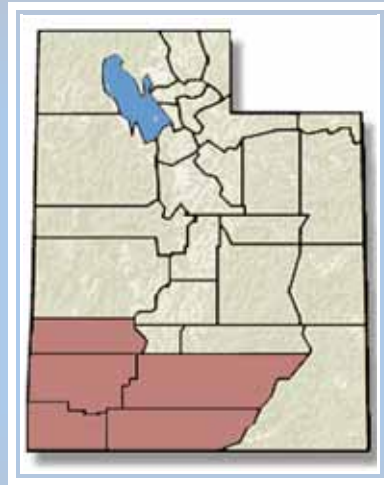


# Five County Association of Governments



## Annual Report

July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011

## Published October 2011

Our Annual Report is published for the benefit of elected officials in the Five County Association of Governments region general public. This report provides summaries of some of the principal programs administered by Association staff during the period of July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011. The Five County Association of Governments also produces a detailed fiscal report relating to specific program activities. An annual audit report is also undertaken and published separately.

If you would like copies of these, or need any other information relating to the Association, please contact: Mr. Kenneth L. Sizemore, Executive Director, Five County Association of Governments, P.O. Box 1550, St. George, Utah 84771-1550; telephone (435)673-3548, extension #121; e-mail: [ksizemore@fivecounty.utah.gov](mailto:ksizemore@fivecounty.utah.gov)

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Five County Association of Governments  
**Annual Report**  
Fiscal Year 2011  
**Executive Director's Message**

On April 5, 1956, Commissioners from Beaver, Garfield, Iron, Kane and Washington counties held a dinner meeting at Hotel El Escalante in Cedar City. The purpose of the meeting was to ***“discuss the advisability of forming an organization of the County Commissioners of the Five Counties mentioned for the purpose of working collectively and unitedly for the development of the resources of the five counties especially and for progress and development of the entire Southern Utah Area.”*** J. Frank Smith, Chairman of Beaver County Commission; H. J. Allen, Chairman of Garfield County Commission; Jess Guymon, Chairman of Iron County Commission; Burton Banks, Chairman of Kane County Commission; and Arthur Barlocker, Chairman of Washington County Commission, were elected as the Board of Directors. Items discussed at the meeting included development of southern Utah National Parks and Monuments led by Congressman H. Aldous Dixon; the Dixie National Forest led by Forest Superintendent Albert Albertson; the federal highway bill led by District Engineer R. A. Gillies; and the Upper Colorado River Project led by Gordon W. Clark of the Utah Water & Power Board.

During the ensuing fifty-five years, local officials in southwestern Utah have used the Five County Organization, reconstituted as the Five County Association of Governments in 1973, to work cooperatively in accomplishing activities that have benefitted thousands of residents and visitors. Staff employed by the Association of Governments has provided expertise and capacity that individual units of local government could not provide. Specific programs and initiatives have shifted over the years, reflecting the ability of the organization to adjust to new priorities, as directed.

The Association of Governments serves as the most visible conduit of federalism at work in southern Utah. Programs, policies and priorities of state and federal governments are implemented by local officials directing the efforts of the Five County Association of Governments. Staff members are the “boots on the ground” that make a difference in the lives of multitudes of residents of all ages and incomes. Programs benefit the elderly, the infirm, at-risk youth, and children. The Association of Governments has facilitated community development initiatives resulting in improved water systems, new waste water treatment capacity, new fire stations, new libraries, community centers, and many other tangible improvements to the well being of the region.

In this time of uncertainty and change, it is important to describe the current focus of programs administered by the Association of Governments. The following descriptions provide a comprehensive view of each contract for services accomplished during the past fiscal year. The source of funding is identified and program benefits and outcomes are quantified. Program directors have also provided a description of impacts if the program ceases.

Five County Association of Governments staff has adjusted to shifts in priorities and funding sources in the past, and is poised to make adjustments into the future, as directed by local officials. We are confident that the structure established in 1956 remains a vital means through which local officials can maximize the effective implementation of state, federal and regional priorities. The Association of Governments provides an entity that can tackle priorities which cross jurisdictional boundaries, employ qualified staff resources to accomplish programs in an effective and efficient fashion, and demonstrate that funds are accounted for with no adverse findings or managerial weaknesses.

Observers of 21<sup>st</sup> century development trends point toward an increasing emphasis on regional cooperation. Southwest Utah leaders led the way in 1956, and will continue to use the Five County Association of Governments as a means to maximize their impact on the future of southwest Utah. Federalism in the 21<sup>st</sup> century will change. Funding mechanisms will shift. The Five County Association of Governments is poised to continue as the means by which locally-elected leaders continue to cooperatively foster the progress and development of Southern Utah.

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**Child Care Resource & Referral, Western Region**

<p><b>Program Funding Source</b></p>	<p>Child Care and Development Block Grant Act, and Section 418 of the Social Security Act through the Utah Department of Workforce Services (DWS) Office of Child Care. There are 6 CCRR Programs in the state. Child Care Resource and Referral, Western Region covers 10 Counties.</p>
<p><b>Funding Amount</b></p>	<p>\$524,915</p>
<p><b>Program Benefits</b></p>	<p>The mission of Child Care Resource and Referral, Western Region is: "To improve the quality of life for the children in Southern Utah who are enrolled in child care programs and provide support for their families and child care providers."</p> <p>Kids in Care - \$8,382.78                  Family Start-Up Grants – \$7,541.11 to 22 providers                  Training &amp; Longevity Awards – 116 awards - \$54,400                  Endorsement Certificates – 53 certificates - \$5,300                  Career Ladder Levels – 134 completions - \$53,900                  TEAM Grants – 52 awards - \$23,400                  Other OCC Grants – \$286,811.31                  Parent Referrals - 1,028                  Technical Assistance Calls – 938                  Training Classes Taught - 85                  Number of Class Attendees – 792                  Program Consultant Visits – 22                  Child Development Associate's received - 5                  Summer Activity Guide – 69 Elementary Schools</p>
<p><b>Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued</b></p>	<p>Quality of child care would suffer as would the number of people offering child care. Without child care the economy of Southern Utah would take a big hit because child care keeps the workforce working.</p> <p>Quality child care is the best investment a community can make with its dollars returning an estimated 13-16% return on each dollar invested.</p>

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<b>Community &amp; Economic Development - Circuit Rider Planner Program</b>	
<b>Program Funding Source</b>	County and Community Contributions
<b>Funding Amount</b>	Garfield County – \$68,162 Garfield County Communities – \$19,050 Iron County – \$91,022 Iron County Communities – \$19,350
<b>Program Benefits</b>	Garfield and Iron counties have participated in the circuit rider planner program for more than a decade. Professional planners are employed as Five County AOG staff, but live and work in the counties they serve.  Participating communities and the counties contribute funds pursuant to agreements made by local officials. This arrangement has allowed the planners to provide services to all participating jurisdictions at the levels agreed upon. Salaries and benefits are administered by the Association of Governments.
<b>Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued</b>	Iron County discontinued this program beginning July 1, 2011.  Counties and municipalities would be required to develop internal agreements to cover inter-jurisdictional planning services.

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## Community & Economic Development - Community Development Block Grant Program

<p><b>Program Funding Source</b></p>	<p>Housing and Community Development Act - U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development through the Utah Department of Community and Culture.</p> <p>The Housing and Urban Development Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program, awards grants to units of general local government to carry out community development activities. Prioritization of projects funded in the Five County region is made by the Steering Committee acting as the Regional Review Committee, through locally approved Rating and Ranking criteria adopted annually by the Steering Committee.</p>
<p><b>Funding Amount</b></p>	<p>\$695,643</p>
<p><b>Program Benefits</b></p>	<p>The purpose of the Small Cities CDBG program is <i>"to assist in developing viable communities by providing decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate incomes."</i></p> <p><b>Four local and one regional project were funded in FY2011:</b>  <b>\$116,727</b> to Cedar City on behalf of Cedar Housing Authority – Construction of 18-20 unit complex for low-income elderly and disabled individuals. Second year of two-year funding totaling \$300,000.  <b>\$150,000</b> to Washington City on behalf of Color Country Community Housing, Inc. – Rehabilitation of 24-unit apartment complex (Ridge View Apartments). Year 2 of two-year funding totaling \$300,000.  <b>\$150,000</b> to Beaver City on behalf of Beaver Housing Authority. Procurement and rehabilitation of an existing 15 unit facility. Second year of two-year funding totaling \$300,000.  <b>\$138,916</b> to Cedar City on behalf of Iron County Care &amp; Share. Phase II of construction of the new homeless shelter in Cedar City (finishes upper level, expands the dining area and adds a commercial-type laundry).  <b>\$140,000</b> to the Five County Association of Governments for Consolidated Plan development; Rating &amp; Ranking; Direct Planning Assistance; Housing Program Delivery and Economic Development Technical Assistance; and Program Administration. (Please see our web site at <a href="http://www.fivecounty.utah.gov/programs/community/cdbg.php">http://www.fivecounty.utah.gov/programs/community/cdbg.php</a> for a list of projects funded with CDBG in FY2011, and from its beginning in 1982 through 2010.)</p>
<p><b>Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued</b></p>	<p>Locally planned community development projects would be postponed or cancelled. The ability of local non-profit organizations and housing agencies to leverage other funding would be affected. Local communities and counties would lose an important source of funding to meet needs of low or moderate income individuals, senior citizens and other beneficiaries.</p>

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**Community & Economic Development - Community Impact Board**

<p><b>Program Funding Source</b></p>	<p>Federal Mineral Lease Act of 1920 through the Utah Permanent Community Impact Fund Board.</p> <p>The Utah Permanent Community Impact Fund Board (PCIFB) provides loans and/or grants to state agencies and subdivisions of the state which have or may be socially or economically impacted by mineral resource development on federal lands. Lease holders on public land make royalty payments to the federal government for the development and production of non-metalliferous minerals. In Utah, the primary source of these royalties is the commercial production of fossil fuels on federal land. A portion of royalty payments, called mineral lease payments, is returned to the state. The state of Utah then allocates 32.5% of the royalties as Permanent Community Impact Funds. The PCIFB accepts and reviews applications which are submitted by an eligible applicant for an eligible project.</p>
<p><b>Funding Amount</b></p>	<p>\$ 12,926,214 (\$1,219,214 in grants and \$11,707,000 in low-interest loans)</p>
<p><b>Program Benefits</b></p>	<p>In FY 2011 a total of <b>15 projects</b> in Five County region received PCIFB funding of <b>\$12,926,214</b> which was leveraged with local/other matching funding of \$29,100,125, for projects with a total cost of \$42,026,339.</p> <p>6 projects in Garfield County - \$2,480,500 in CIB funds matched with local funding of \$4,335,320.          3 projects in Iron County - \$3,621,750 in CIB funds matched with local funding of \$14,622,189.          1 project in Kane County - \$47,000 in CIB funds matched with local funding of \$2,500.          5 projects in Washington County - \$6,776,964 in CIB funds matched with local funding of 13,761,866.</p> <p>The PCIFB also provided \$80,000 to fund a Regional Planning Program (RPP) in southwestern Utah. This program allows planning staff at the AOG to provide technical assistance to potential applicants, as well as assisting in planning and prioritizing future capital improvement projects eligible for PCIFB assistance.</p>
<p><b>Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued</b></p>	<p>Cities and towns, Counties and Special Service Districts would be severely impacted if the program or its funding were curtailed or eliminated.</p> <p>This is one of the most important and widely utilized funding sources for community development projects in the Five County region. In this past year CIB loans and grants funded community centers, fires stations, courthouse renovations, public safety buildings, fire trucks, town office buildings, street improvements, museums, capital facility master plans and studies. (Please see our web site at <a href="http://www.fivecounty.utah.gov/programs/community/capital.php">http://www.fivecounty.utah.gov/programs/community/capital.php</a> for a complete list of projects funded with CIB in FY2011.)</p>

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<b>Community &amp; Economic Development - Economic Development</b>	
<b>Program Funding Source</b>	Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965 - U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration (EDA); Local matching funds from county contributions
<b>Funding Amount</b>	Economic Development Administration – \$61,000 County Contributions Match – \$ 26,143
<b>Program Benefits</b>	<p>The Five County Association of Governments was designated as an Economic Development District in 1980. This designation enables regional staff to prepare a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), which compiles county-level strategies and actions. These strategies lead to allocation of project funds from EDA for a variety of purposes. Most industrial parks in the region have been partially funded through EDA grants. Projects most recently funded include the Thermo Road in Beaver County and Port 15 in Iron County.</p> <p>Planning grant work programs focus on keeping the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy up-to-date; coordination with local economic development professionals and boards; working with the Paiute Tribe; and, most prominently, enabling staff to work with local officials in coordinating with federal land management activities and processes.</p>
<b>Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued</b>	Southwest Utah would lose its Economic Development District designation, and would no longer be eligible for EDA project funding. Staff would no longer have resources to provide technical expertise in economic development activities, and could no longer provide assistance in public lands management processes. The regional Revolving Loan Fund program would be discontinued, and outstanding loans would need to be sold to a third party.



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## Community & Economic Development - Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan Update

<b>Program Funding Source</b>	Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 - Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) through the Utah Division of Homeland Security
<b>Funding Amount</b>	\$ 75,000 across FY 2009 to FY 2011
<b>Program Benefits</b>	<p>The Five County Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan provides resources, information and strategies for risk reduction, while helping guide and coordinate mitigation activities. The Plan provides a set of action items that will reduce risk from natural hazards through education, outreach programs, the development of partnerships, and the implementation of preventative activities.</p> <p>Resources and information within the mitigation plan establish a foundation for coordination and collaboration among agencies and the public in the Five County region of southwest Utah; identify and prioritize future mitigation measures; and assist in meeting qualifications for federal assistance programs.</p> <p>A five year update of the Plan was determined “<i>approvable</i>” by FEMA and will be distributed to local entities and counties in the region in Fall 2011 for formal adoption.</p>
<b>Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued</b>	<p>Southwest Utah is vulnerable to natural hazards that have the possibility of causing serious threat to the health, safety, and welfare of residents and visitors. The cost of response to and recovery from potential disasters can be lessened when attention is turned to mitigating their impacts and effects.</p> <p>Lack of an approved and up-to-date Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan would mean that local governments would not be eligible to apply for FEMA mitigation funding and that disaster recovery funding would be at risk.</p>

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**Community & Economic Development - Revolving Loan Fund**

**Program Funding Source**

Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965 - U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration; Community Development Block Grant; U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Development

The Five County Association of Governments manages the Five County Economic Development District Revolving Loan Fund (RLF). The purpose of the fund is to create permanent, long-term jobs within the southwestern region of Utah by providing “gap” financing to qualified businesses for eligible activities. Funds are available across the Five County region.

Funds may be used for land and building acquisition, purchase of machinery and equipment, building construction and/or renovation (with restrictions) and working capital (including inventory, accounts receivable, and labor). To learn more about what kinds of businesses are eligible and how to apply for this funding, please visit the web site: <http://www.SouthernUtahLoans.com>

**Funding Amount**

\$761,837.34 lent to six companies in FY 2011. Eighteen outstanding loans.

**Program Benefits**

Loans made through the Revolving Loan Fund are intended to help bridge the gap created by shortfalls in commercial financing. Funds are repaid into the program and recycled to other businesses, thus allowing an on-going job creation program. In FY2011 the following were loans were closed:

- Interlinx Communications**
- Tonaquint Data Center**
- Thomas Metals**
- Bare Ridge Corporation**
- Deseret Labs, Inc.**
- Cheever Holdings**

During the 24 years of RLF operations, 117 loans totaling more than \$7.6 million have leveraged more than \$34.5 million of private sector funds and created or retained more than 950 jobs.

**Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued**

More than \$1.5 million in principal is outstanding with 18 companies. Outstanding loans would have to be sold to a willing third party. Private sector lenders would lose an important source of “gap” financing to help structure bankable deals.

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## Community & Economic Development - State Route 9 Scenic Byway Corridor Planning

<p><b>Program Funding Source</b></p>	<p>Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act (SAFETEA-LU) - Federal Highway Administration National Scenic Byways Program through the Utah Department of Transportation and Zion Canyon Corridor Council (ZC3).</p> <p>Zion Canyon Corridor Council (ZC3) contracted with the AOG to develop a Corridor Management Plan (CMP) for the portion of SR-9 from the junction of SR-9 and SR-17 in LaVerkin to the east entrance of Zion National Park. Staff worked with the communities of Springdale, Rockville, Virgin and LaVerkin to outline how to protect and enhance the byway's intrinsic qualities and character that define the byway corridor.</p>
<p><b>Funding Amount</b></p>	<p>\$ 70,000 across FY 2010 and 2011</p>
<p><b>Program Benefits</b></p>	<p>The CMP provides a coordinated and collaborative approach to marketing corridor communities, provides the first step in making the corridor eligible to apply for designation as a National Scenic Byway, and provides a framework for later byway interpretive implementation efforts.</p>
<p><b>Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued</b></p>	<p>A locally developed CMP is also necessary in the event the local jurisdictions along the corridor and the state of Utah determine to apply to the National Scenic Byways program for designation of the corridor as a National Scenic Byway. If the CMP were not developed, the corridor entities could not apply for nomination as a Nation Scenic Byway.</p> <p>More importantly, ZC3 would lose a valuable tool for regional economic development focused on SR-9.</p>

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<b>Dixie Metropolitan Planning Organization</b>											
<b>Program Funding Source</b>	Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act (SAFETEA-LU) - Federal Highways Administration (FHWA) through the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) as a 93.3 percent match to local funds.										
<b>Funding Amount</b>	<table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 60%;">FHWA through UDOT --</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$ 359,798</td> </tr> <tr> <td>St. George City - local match share --</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$ 21,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ivins City - local match share --</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$ 7,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Santa Clara City - local match share --</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$ 7,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Washington City - local match share --</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$ 7,000</td> </tr> </table>	FHWA through UDOT --	\$ 359,798	St. George City - local match share --	\$ 21,000	Ivins City - local match share --	\$ 7,000	Santa Clara City - local match share --	\$ 7,000	Washington City - local match share --	\$ 7,000
FHWA through UDOT --	\$ 359,798										
St. George City - local match share --	\$ 21,000										
Ivins City - local match share --	\$ 7,000										
Santa Clara City - local match share --	\$ 7,000										
Washington City - local match share --	\$ 7,000										
<b>Program Benefits</b>	<p>A Transportation Executive Committee and staff create and manage a 30-year transportation master plan for the Dixie Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) area, including a fiscally constrained projects list, strategic visioning goals, purpose and need statements, and coordination with multiple outside agencies.</p> <p>The MPO also oversees and programs \$2.6 million in annual road construction funding.</p> <p><b>Recent projects include:</b>                      Virgin River Bridge; East Dixie Drive; Bluff Street Environmental Assessment; I-15 Environmental Assessment; Washington Parkway Feasibility Study; CUBE Model Conversion; Regional Transit Study; Bus Rapid Transit Study; Other road and transit planning documents.</p>										
<b>Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued</b>	<p><b>Discontinuance of Program:</b>                      The Dixie MPO is established by order of the Governor. If Five County AOG discontinues the program, it would become a separate entity or part of another local government organization.</p> <p><b>Discontinuance of Funding:</b>                      Fewer road projects (\$2.6 million), poorly planned road projects, heavier burden on local governments, more traffic congestion, air pollution and frustrated drivers.</p>										

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<b>Eastern Washington Co. &amp; Iron Co. Rural Planning Organizations - RPO Program</b>	
<b>Program Funding Source</b>	Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act (SAFETEA-LU) - Federal Highways Administration (FHWA) through the Utah Department of Transportation as a 60 percent match to local Eastern Washington County RPO (EWCPRPO) funds and an 80 percent match to local Iron County (ICRPO) funds.
<b>Funding Amount</b>	FHWA through UDOT to EWCPRPO (FY 2011) -- \$24,000 Hurricane, LaVerkin, Toquerville, Leeds total local match share -- \$16,000 UDOT to ICRPO (FY 2011) -- \$40,000 All Iron County incorporated communities total local match share comes through county corridor preservation funds -- \$10,000
<b>Program Benefits</b>	<p><b>Eastern Washington County RPO:</b> Creation and management of a 30-year transportation master plan for the area, including a transportation projects list, visioning &amp; goals, and coordination with multiple outside agencies. Access management policies and a build-out study for the area were completed earlier to aid in drafting the plan.</p> <p><b>Iron County RPO:</b> This newest RPO in the state has completed and forwarded a project list for UDOT consideration, completed an access management policy and has been an active participant in the Alton Coal Haul Study.</p> <p>Rural Planning Organizations enjoy a greater opportunity to influence UDOT as transportation projects are considered state-wide. This visibility has helped to get projects completed and/or considered for funding in future years.</p>
<b>Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued</b>	<p><b>Discontinuance of Program:</b> The 'bigger' seat at the UDOT table as a consortium of communities united in forwarding projects of regional significance would be lost.</p> <p><b>Discontinuance of Funding:</b> There would be fewer road projects, projects planned with less local input, heavier burden on local governments, more road congestion, air pollution and frustrated drivers.</p>

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<b>Coordinated Human-Services Transportation Planning - CHSTP Program</b>	
<b>Program Funding Source</b>	Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act (SAFETEA-LU) - Federal Highways Administration (FHWA) through the Utah Department of Transportation as an 80 percent match to Five County AOG funds.
<b>Funding Amount</b>	FHWA through UDOT -- \$20,000 Local match share from Five County AOG -- \$5,000
<b>Program Benefits</b>	Opportunity to apply for transportation funds to, as an example, purchase Senior Citizen Vans and to participate in rural transit programs (i.e. CATS transit service). Consolidation of services to make better use of scarce funds. Better services for seniors, low-income and disabled individuals
<b>Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued</b>	<b>Discontinuance of Program:</b> The region would lose this avenue to coordinate services; an opportunity to explore the use of federal funds to expand existing fixed route and para-transit services; and to educate service providers and local elected officials about the benefits of coordination.  <b>Discontinuance of Funding:</b> No access to funds which have traditionally been used to purchase transportation service vehicles for seniors, low-income individuals, and those with a disability.

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<b>Senior Corps - Retired Senior Volunteer Program</b>	
<b>Program Funding Source</b>	<p>Serve America Act of 2009 - Corporation for National &amp; Community Service Senior Corps.</p> <p>The Corporation for National and Community Service is an independent federal agency overseen by a Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. It engages more than five million Americans in service through Senior Corps, AmeriCorps, and Learn and Serve America, and leads President Obama's national call to service initiative: "United We Serve".</p>
<b>Funding Amount</b>	\$ 103,003
<b>Program Benefits</b>	<p><b>Service Coverage:</b> Beaver, Garfield, Iron and Washington counties (Kane County operates a program without RSVP funding).</p> <p><b>Eligibility:</b> Senior Corps is a network of programs that tap the experience, skills, and talents of older citizens to meet community challenges. More than 850 citizens age 55 and over serve in the area to assist local non-profits, public agencies, and faith-based organizations in carrying out their missions.</p>
<b>Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued</b>	<p>The coordination of placing volunteers at over 137 nonprofit agencies depends on the RSVP program.</p> <p>Many of the nonprofit agencies do not have the staff or resources to recruit and train volunteers.</p> <p>Many of the low-income volunteers would be unable to participate if they were not able to receive mileage reimbursement.</p>

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<b>Senior Corps - Foster Grandparent Program</b>	
<b>Program Funding Source</b>	<p>Serve America Act of 2009 - Corporation for National &amp; Community Service Senior Corps.</p> <p>The Corporation for National and Community Service is an independent federal agency overseen by a Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. It engages more than five million Americans in service through Senior Corps, AmeriCorps, and Learn and Serve America, and leads President Obama's national call to service initiative: "United We Serve".</p>
<b>Funding Amount</b>	\$ 90,392
<b>Program Benefits</b>	<p><b>Service Coverage:</b> Five County Area</p> <p><b>Eligibility:</b> A low-income qualifying senior above the age of 55 can serve in a participating elementary school as a Foster Grandparent. These FGP's help mentor disadvantaged youth who aren't receiving one-on-one attention at home to reach grade appropriate levels in reading and math. Homeless children and special needs children benefit from the Foster Grandparent relationship.</p>
<b>Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued</b>	<p>Every year 1333 students receive special care from a Foster Grandparent.</p> <p>Many of these children come from distressed home situations that inhibit learning.</p> <p>The Foster Grandparents assist in mentoring these disadvantaged children and play a vital role in helping them achieve the appropriate grade level.</p>



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<b>Senior Corps - Senior Companion Program</b>	
<b>Program Funding Source</b>	<p>Serve America Act of 2009 - Corporation for National &amp; Community Service Senior Corps.</p> <p>The Corporation for National and Community Service is an independent federal agency overseen by a Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. It engages more than five million Americans in service through Senior Corps, AmeriCorps, and Learn and Serve America, and leads President Obama's national call to service initiative: "United We Serve".</p>
<b>Funding Amount</b>	\$ 96,419
<b>Program Benefits</b>	<p><b>Service Coverage:</b> Five County Area</p> <p><b>Eligibility:</b> A low- income qualifying senior above the age of 55 can serve any frail and elderly individual that requires additional help to remain independent or needing respite care. Senior companions reduce isolation, provide socialization, respite care for primary caregivers, and provide transportation to medical appointments and grocery shopping for shut-ins.</p>
<b>Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued</b>	<p>Every year 170 clients are serviced by 32 Senior Companions.</p> <p>There are no other agencies that provide the assistance that senior companions do at no cost to the client.</p> <p>Many of these clients will be institutionalized if this program is terminated.</p>

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## Senior Health Insurance Information Program (SHIIP) - Medicare Counseling Program

<p><b>Program Funding Source</b></p>	<p>Older Americans Act - Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services through the Utah Division of Aging and Adult Services. Provides educational material, marketing material and current information to SHIIP counselors.</p> <p>The program has increased enrollment in eligible programs for Medicare beneficiaries.</p>
<p><b>Funding Amount</b></p>	<p>\$ 50,954</p>
<p><b>Program Benefits</b></p>	<p><b>Service Coverage:</b> Five County area</p> <p><b>Eligibility:</b> Any individual on Medicare or rolling into Medicare seeking assistance with low income subsidy and Medicare Savings Programs (LIS/MSP) enrollment, Part D enrollment, and Medicare supplement help. The SHIIP program provides a much needed service in the Five County area serving over 1300 clients a year and coordinating monthly classes on Medicare issues.</p>
<p><b>Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued</b></p>	<p>Medicare beneficiaries can find it difficult to navigate the Medicare system.</p> <p>Many low-income seniors were not enrolling because of the confusing system or because they didn't know they were eligible.</p>

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## Volunteer Center of Washington County Program

**Program Funding Source**

Washington County – \$15,000  
 St. George City – \$5,000  
 Utah State Aging Services Contract– \$2,500  
 Community Services Block Grant Contract – \$4,500  
 Donations – \$4,341 (Boulevard Home Furnishings, Tuacahn, Dixie Escalante)  
 Project Income – \$5,737

The County and City consistently support the Volunteer Center. Many of the events that volunteers are recruited for are in behalf of the county or city events.

**Funding Amount**

\$ 32,078

**Program Benefits**

**Service Coverage:**  
 Washington County Area

**Eligibility:**  
 The program benefits the Washington County area by mobilizing people and resources for creative solutions to community needs. Currently partnered with 137 nonprofit organizations, public agencies and faith-based organizations.

Court Ordered Community Service, Youth Volunteer Corps, CANstruction, Youth Peer Court are all programs included under the umbrella of the Volunteer Center.

**Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued**

Many of the organizations that coordinate with the Volunteer Center can only remain in business by utilizing volunteers.

The cooperation and coordination of the Volunteer Center with all the agencies allows many volunteer opportunities and connections for citizens to get involved and make a difference.

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<b>Volunteer Center of Iron County Program</b>	
<b>Program Funding Source</b>	<p>Iron County – \$7,500                      Cedar City – \$4,000                      Project Income – \$1,297</p> <p>The County and City consistently support the Volunteer Center.</p> <p>Many of the events that volunteers are recruited for are in behalf of the county or city events.</p>
<b>Funding Amount</b>	\$ 12,797
<b>Program Benefits</b>	<p><b>Service Coverage:</b>                      Iron, Garfield and Beaver County Area.</p> <p><b>Eligibility:</b>                      The program benefits the Iron, Garfield and Beaver County area by mobilizing people and resources for creative solutions to community needs. Currently partnered with 137 nonprofit organizations, public agencies and faith-based organizations.</p> <p>Court Ordered Community Service, Youth Volunteer Corps, CANstruction, Youth Peer Court are all programs included under the umbrella of the Volunteer Center.</p>
<b>Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued</b>	<p>Many of the organizations that coordinate with the Volunteer Center can only remain in business by utilizing volunteers.</p> <p>The cooperation and coordination of the Volunteer Center with all the agencies allows many volunteer opportunities and connections for citizens to get involved and make a difference.</p>

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<b>Weatherization Program</b>	
<b>Program Funding Source</b>	Energy Conservation and Production Act of 1976 - U.S. Department of Energy (DOE); Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Act of 1981(LIHEAP) - U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) - U.S. Department of Energy; Rocky Mountain Power (RMP), and QUESTAR through the Utah Department of Community and Culture.
<b>Funding Amount</b>	Department of Energy – \$73,942.61 American Recovery and Reinvestment Act – \$975,998.52 LIHEAP --\$117,235.46 Rocky Mountain Power -- \$5291.85 QUESTAR --\$40,236.60
<b>Program Benefits</b>	<p>Lessens the energy burden for homeowners allowing them to use their monies for other necessities. Lessens the energy burden on the national and local grid since 30 percent of all energy is used by the lower income home owner not necessarily due to the income but due to the age of the home they can afford.</p> <p>Possible saved lives repairing code violations, faulty furnaces and water heaters. Program supported local vendors and sub-contractors.</p> <p><b>135 homes completed in FY2011:</b> Beaver County 11; Garfield County 12; Iron County 28; Kane County 10; Washington County 74.</p> <p>Total material cost \$302,086.08. Average material cost per home \$2,237.68</p>
<b>Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued</b>	<p>Loss of jobs and support for local vendors. People would have to chose between food, medicine or heating.</p> <p>While some believe that the private sector should be providing this service it just would not happen. For example, an elderly lady living on \$750.00 a month would not be able to afford a contractor.</p> <p>Without this type of program the lower income home owner, disabled and large families would not only put themselves in danger by operating faulty equipment, but might also get sick and/or die due to not being able to heat their home adequately or heating with faulty equipment.</p>

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<b>HOME Investment Partnerships Program</b>	
<b>Program Funding Source</b>	Housing and Community Development Act - U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Olene Walker Housing Loan Fund through the Utah Department of Community and Culture; Community Development Block Grant Program—Technical Assistance; U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development - Construction funds NOT passed through Five County AOG.
<b>Funding Amount</b>	Olene Walker Housing Loan Fund \$11,890 CDBG Technical Assistance \$9,017 USDA Rural Development \$42,780
<b>Program Benefits</b>	<p>Assists low-income families, elderly and disabled homeowners obtain a safe, decent, affordable and accessible environment. Keeps the existing housing stock viable. Encourages neighborhood improvement through example of successful rehabilitation projects. Addresses the high proportion of housing that is deteriorated and needs to be rehabilitated. Provides support to local vendors, contractors, and sub-contractors.</p> <p><b>8 Families received grants or low-interest loans to rehabilitate their homes in FY2011.</b> Total construction cost: \$43,380. Average construction cost: \$5,423</p> <p>Intake and qualification processes are difficult. More than 20 applications were processed and denied in FY 2011, consuming an average of 4 to 6 hours per application. Eight projects were in process at the end of FY 2011.</p>
<b>Potential Effect if Program/Funding is Discontinued</b>	Homeowners may become homeless, or suffer serious health issues because of living conditions. Loss of economic support for local vendors, contractors, and sub-contractors. Increasing numbers of dilapidated homes in neighborhoods.

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<b>Home Energy Assistance Target Program (HEAT)</b>	
<b>Program Funding Source</b>	<p><u>H.E.A.T. Program:</u>            U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Utah Department of Community and Culture. Utah's version of the federal Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP).</p> <p>H.E.A.T. provides winter utility payment assistance to low-income households, targeting those who are truly vulnerable - the lowest-income households with the highest heating costs: the disabled, elderly, and families with preschool-age children.</p> <p>A family does not need to receive other public assistance to qualify for H.E.A.T. The program is administered by the State Energy Assistance and Lifeline (SEAL) Office located in the Division of Housing and Community Development, Utah Department of Community and Culture.</p> <p>The regular H.E.A.T. season begins in November and ends in April each year, except for Washington County which has a year-round program.</p>
<b>Funding Amount</b>	\$475,637.79
<b>Program Benefits</b>	<p><u>Service Area:</u>            Five County Area</p> <p><u>Clients Served:</u>            From July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011 The H.E.A.T. Program assisted:                9,442 clients                1,787 disabled clients                1,238 clients over age 60                2,127 clients with children under age 6                329 outreach clients</p>
<b>Results if Program Ceases</b>	<p>Increased health issues for the elderly. Possible deaths due to the heat and cold.            Loss of jobs.            Increased demand on other programs            No heat in low income housing with children under 6 could result in an unsafe environment and unsanitary conditions.            Disabled clients on a fixed income may not have ability to cope with rising utility costs.</p>

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**Aging Services - Supportive Services and Health Promotion**

Program Funding Source	<p><u>Older Americans Act:</u>          U.S. Administration on Aging through Utah Department of Human Services, Division of Aging &amp; Adult Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Title III-B: Supportive Services             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▸ Transportation, chore, I&amp;R, Outreach, visiting, recreation, telephone reassurance, etc.</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Title III-D: Health Promotion</li> </ul>
Funding Amount	\$503,690
Program Benefits	<p><u>Service Coverage:</u>          5 Counties, 13 Senior Centers &amp; 1 meal site</p> <p><u>Eligibility:</u>          Individuals 60+ with priority to those with the greatest social or economic need.</p> <p><u>Clients &amp; Services:</u>          Transportation: 1,074 Individuals, 50,290 Rides          Chore Services: 784 Individuals, 46,136 hours          I &amp; R: 1,720 individuals, 55,042 units          Outreach: 1,297 individuals, 34,477 units          Other Services: 2,693 individuals, 188,511 units          Health Promotion: 931 individuals, 14,304 units</p>
Results if Program Ceases	<p>Senior Centers would not have adequate funding to keep programs operational and seniors would be left without services, such as a needed ride to the doctor, a home-delivered meal or in-home supports that allow them to live independently.</p> <p>Supportive Services provided by the senior centers help reduce isolation, provide socialization, education, physical activities and access to medical services which, in turn; promote healthy lifestyles and reduces the risk of medical complications, pre-mature hospitalization, nursing home admission and other more costly forms of care.</p>



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## Aging Services - Nutrition (Senior Citizen Meals)

<p><b>Program Funding Source</b></p>	<p><u>Older Americans Act:</u>                  U.S. Administration on Aging through Utah Department of Human Services, Division of Aging &amp; Adult Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Title III-C: Nutrition                     <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▸ Congregate (34%)</li> <li>▸ Home-delivered (66%)</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
<p><b>Funding Amount</b></p>	<p>\$1,089,746                  (\$338,366 Meal Donations)                  \$114,500 Senior Center Site Managers.</p>
<p><b>Program Benefits</b></p>	<p><u>Clients &amp; Services:</u>                  Congregate Meals: 2,773 individuals, 80,822 meals                  Home Delivered Meals: 1,940 individuals, 159,912 meals</p>
<p><b>Results if Program Ceases</b></p>	<p>Many seniors, in particular homebound seniors, would be without hot nutritious meals resulting in poor nutrition and higher risk for medical complications, hospitalizations and long term care placement.</p> <p>These programs provide a safety net for many seniors who do not have family or in-formal support systems; providing opportunities for socialization and helping to prevent isolation; reducing risk for depression and improving overall health.</p>

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## Aging Services - Caregiver Support

<p><b>Program Funding Source</b></p>	<p><u>Older Americans Act:</u> U.S. Administration on Aging through Utah Department of Human Services, Division of Aging &amp; Adult Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Title III-E: Caregiver Support</li> </ul>
<p><b>Funding Amount</b></p>	<p>\$182,369</p>
<p><b>Program Benefits</b></p>	<p><u>Clients:</u> 64</p> <p><u>Services:</u> Access &amp; Assistance: 1,853 units Counseling/Support groups, Training: 631 units Respite Care: 3,883 units Supplemental Services: 31 units</p>
<p><b>Results if Program Ceases</b></p>	<p>Without access to services under The Caregiver Support program many families and other informal caregivers would be unable to provide the care their loved one requires; resulting in more costly forms of long term care.</p>

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## Ageing Services - Long Term Care Ombudsman

<p>Program Funding Source</p>	<p><u>Older Americans Act:</u>                  U.S. Administration on Aging through Utah Department of Human Services, Division of Aging &amp; Adult Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Title VII: Long Term Care Ombudsman</li> </ul>
<p>Funding Amount</p>	<p>\$26,827</p>
<p>Program Benefits</p>	<p><u>Service Coverage:</u>                  Residents 60+ residing in 32 Long Term Care Facilities throughout Five County Area.</p> <p>Complaints (case not opened): 147                  Complaints (case opened): 171</p>
<p>Results if Program Ceases</p>	<p>Residents of long term care facilities would not have advocates helping protect their rights and assure higher quality of care.</p>

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<b>Ageing Services - Chronic Disease Self Management</b>	
<b>Program Funding Source</b>	<u>Chronic Disease Self Management Program:</u> U.S. Administration on Aging & Centers for Disease Control through Utah Department of Health
<b>Funding Amount</b>	\$38,827
<b>Program Benefits</b>	<p><u>Service Coverage:</u> Five County Area</p> <p><u>Eligibility:</u> Any individuals with a chronic condition with emphasis on individuals 60+ and/or individuals with heart disease or stroke.</p> <p>Participants: 149 Number Classes: 12 Master Trainers: 3 Certified Instructors: 14 Leader Trainings: 2</p>
<b>Results if Program Ceases</b>	This evidence-based, self-management program developed by Stanford University has been shown to provide effective techniques to help individuals manage chronic conditions and improve overall health. This in turn has led to a decrease in more costly medical intervention; including doctor visits and hospitalizations; providing cost savings to Medicare & Medicaid.

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## In-Home Aging Services - Aging/Medicaid Waiver

<p><b>Program Funding Source</b></p>	<p><u>Medicaid Waiver Program:</u> Centers for Medicare &amp; Medicaid Services through the Utah Department of Health, Long Term Care Bureau &amp; Utah Department of Human Services, Division of Aging &amp; Adult Services.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Aging Waiver (AW) Medicaid (1915-C waiver under Social Security Act)</li> </ul>
<p><b>Funding Amount</b></p>	<p>\$60,239 Administration \$102,632 Case Management (Note: Reimbursement for services is paid directly to provider by Medicaid.)</p>
<p><b>Program Benefits</b></p>	<p><u>Service Coverage:</u> Five County Area <u>Direct Service Providers:</u> 30 <u>Eligibility:</u> Medicaid eligible Individuals 60 years or older who meet nursing home level of care. <u>Clients:</u> 58 (12,430 Case Management Units) <u>Average monthly CM cost per client:</u> \$147.46 <u>Services include:</u> Personal care, homemaking, PERS, companion, transportation, medication management, chore, supplemental meals, respite, assistive technology &amp; equipment, and other in-home services. <u>Average Monthly Service Cost:</u> \$574.19</p>
<p><b>Results if Program Ceases</b></p>	<p>The services provided under these programs enable eligible individuals to remain at home or in a community setting as an alternative to nursing home placement. Without these programs less costly forms of in-home &amp; community based care would not be available to our low income seniors and disabled adults leading more nursing home placements and higher costs to Medicaid &amp; Medicare.</p> <p>The average monthly Medicaid Nursing Home Cost per client: \$4,346.85</p>

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## In-Home Aging Services - New Choices Waiver

<p><b>Program Funding Source</b></p>	<p><u>Medicaid Waiver Program:</u> Centers for Medicare &amp; Medicaid Services through the Utah Department of Health, Long Term Care Bureau &amp; Utah Department of Human Services, Division of Aging &amp; Adult Services.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New Choices Waiver (NCW) Medicaid (1915-C waiver under Social Security Act)</li> </ul>
<p><b>Funding Amount</b></p>	<p>\$190,000 Administration and Case Management (Note: Five County AOG only provides case management services for NCW.)</p>
<p><b>Program Benefits</b></p>	<p><u>Clients:</u> 110 <u>Case Management:</u> 16,077 units <u>Average monthly CM Cost per client:</u> \$143.93</p>
<p><b>Results if Program Ceases</b></p>	<p>The services provided under these programs enable eligible individuals to remain at home or in a community setting as an alternative to nursing home placement.</p> <p>Without these programs less costly forms of in-home &amp; community based care would not be available to our low income seniors and disabled adults leading more nursing home placements and higher costs to Medicaid &amp; Medicare.</p> <p>The average monthly Medicaid Nursing Home Cost per client: \$4,346.85</p>

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## In-Home Aging Services - Alternatives Program

<p><b>Program Funding Source</b></p>	<p><u>Alternatives Program:</u> Utah Department of Human Services, Division of Aging &amp; Adult Services</p>
<p><b>Funding Amount</b></p>	<p>\$322,775 for administration, case management &amp; direct services</p>
<p><b>Program Benefits</b></p>	<p><u>Service Coverage:</u> Five County Area <u>Direct Service Providers:</u> 29 <u>Eligibility:</u> Individuals 60+ (75%), Individuals 18+ with disability (25%), 100% LMI, sliding fee schedule at risk for nursing home placement. <u>Clients:</u> 64 <u>Services:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Case management: 1,089 units</li> <li>• Personal Care: 1,872 units</li> <li>• Homemaking: 5,920 units</li> <li>• Chore services: 17 units</li> <li>• Other services: 1,358 units (Companion, equipment, assistive devices, PERS, etc.)</li> </ul> <p><u>Average Monthly Service Cost:</u> \$420.27 (including CM, &amp; admin.)</p>
<p><b>Results if Program Ceases</b></p>	<p>Without the in-home services provided under the Alternatives program; frail, low-income seniors and disabled adults would not have access to needed services &amp; supports.</p> <p>That could lead to poorer nutrition and health, increased falls and other avoidable crisis's resulting in higher medical costs and more expensive nursing home care.</p>

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## Community Action Partnership - Healthy Happy U

Program Funding Source	<p><u>After School Program:</u>                  U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Utah Department of Community and Culture.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Community Services Block Grant (CSBG)</li> </ul> <p>Healthy Happy U is a New Frontiers for Families program that administers a successful youth skills-building after school program for elementary age children. The program includes a parent training and information night which parents are required to attend. Parents receive information on the progress of their youth on both academic progress and new skills development. Parents receive training about how to coordinate with the school and other service providers in the community. Youth at risk will be assigned to a family resource facilitator to work with the entire family utilizing the supportive case management services.</p>
Funding Amount	\$8,759
Program Benefits	42 families
Results if Program Ceases	Low-income children will be at risk because of the lack of supports.



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### Community Action Partnership - Millcreek High School Child Care

<p><b>Program Funding Source</b></p>	<p><u>Child Care (Millcreek High School Young Parent Program):</u>                  U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Utah Department of Community and Culture.                  • Community Services Block Grant (CSBG)</p> <p>The Young Parent Program complements curriculum offered at Millcreek High School. IT increases the educational opportunities for young parents and expecting parents. The nursery allows babies and children to be cared for out of classrooms, thus creating a better learning atmosphere with less interference and distractions. With fewer distractions the students are able to achieve their goals, receive a quality education and increase their opportunity to receive a high school diploma. The program works with young parents to develop parenting skills, practical skills and academic skill to increase their opportunities for success.</p>
<p><b>Funding Amount</b></p>	<p>\$11,000</p>
<p><b>Program Benefits</b></p>	<p>23 youth and 31 children</p>
<p><b>Results if Program Ceases</b></p>	<p>Young parents will not be able to attend classes, thus decreasing graduation rates impairing the ability of young parents to become more self-sufficient.</p>

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## Community Action Partnership - Utah Center for Rural Health

<p><b>Program Funding Source</b></p>	<p><u>Community Health:</u>                  U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Utah Department of Community and Culture.                  • Community Services Block Grant (CSBG)</p> <p>Utah Center for Rural Health supports outreach to rural areas with a medical and dental clinic.</p>
<p><b>Funding Amount</b></p>	<p>\$5,077</p>
<p><b>Program Benefits</b></p>	<p>197 individuals in Beaver and Garfield assisted to receive medical and dental services.</p>
<p><b>Results if Program Ceases</b></p>	<p>Isolated families will lose access to basic medical and dental services.</p>

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**Community Action Partnership - Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)**

<b>Program Funding Source</b>	<p><u>Economic Assets &amp; Financial Skills - Tax preparation program:</u>          Internal Revenue Service, Community Action Partnership of Utah and Utah Saves.</p> <p>The Southern Utah Asset Building Coalition coordinates Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) sites in five counties. VITA is an IRS program implemented through the statewide "Earn It. Keep It. Save It." Campaign by local community coalitions that provide free tax preparation services to low-income households. IRS-certified volunteers work with tax filers to ensure that the taxpayers receive all of the refund/credits for which they are eligible. Low-income taxpayers benefit by having their taxes prepared accurately for free and receiving information about financial education and asset building resources. The community benefits from the increase in dollars spent locally to help Utah businesses and the economy.</p>
<b>Funding Amount</b>	<p>CAP Utah \$17,000          IRS \$16,000          Utah Saves \$3,429</p>
<b>Program Benefits</b>	<p>VITA 2,350 tax returns filed          135 volunteers          7,360 volunteer hours provided          \$3.3 million dollars in tax returns.          300 enrollments in Utah Saves</p>
<b>Results if Program Ceases</b>	<p>Low-income families are less likely to complete their tax returns.</p>

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## Community Action Partnership - Adult Education Support

<p><b>Program Funding Source</b></p>	<p><u>Education &amp; Employment Supportive Services - Adult and Alternative Youth:</u>                  U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Utah Department of Community and Culture.                  • Community Services Block Grant (CSBG)</p> <p>Southwest High School and Iron County Adult Education provide educational opportunities and support to adults in Washington County and Iron County. The funds assist the program to provide case management and transition services to more students.</p>
<p><b>Funding Amount</b></p>	<p>\$ 13,964.00</p>
<p><b>Program Benefits</b></p>	<p>861 individuals received GED/High School diplomas                  1210 individuals obtained pre-employment training and received a certificate                  397 unemployed and obtained a job.</p>
<p><b>Results if Program Ceases</b></p>	<p>Fewer support services for adults seeking continuing education opportunities.</p>

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## Community Action Partnership - Emergency Food and Shelter

Program Funding Source	<p><u>Emergency Services:</u>                  U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Community Services Block Grant, Utah Emergency Food Network, Emergency Food and Shelter Program and The Emergency Food Assistance Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Community Services Block Grant (CSBG)</li> <li>• Emergency Food and Shelter National Board (EFSP)</li> <li>• Utah Emergency Food Network</li> <li>• USDA Federal Foods (TEFAP)</li> </ul> <p>This program helps low-income and homeless individuals and families improve the quality of their lives by providing emergency shelter, wholesome food commodities, transitional housing, and direct financial assistance for basic necessities and essential services to increase self-sufficiency.</p>
Funding Amount	<p>CSBG \$121,597                  EFN \$43,967.00                  EFSP \$87,941.00                  TEFAP \$11,905.00</p>
Program Benefits	<p>4,618 families received emergency food boxes                  778 individuals received emergency Shelter                  115 families received clothing vouchers</p>
Results if Program Ceases	<p>Increase in food insecurity                  More homeless camps and individuals sleeping in their cars.                  Increase in crime rates.</p>

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## Community Action Partnership - Rental Assistance

<p><b>Program Funding Source</b></p>	<p><u>Housing and Rental Assistance:</u>                      Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program (EFSP)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This national public/private partnership was created in 1983 to supplement local social service agency capacity to help people in need of emergency assistance. The program assists families with one month's rent to prevent homelessness, as well as supportive services by telephone.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Funding Amount</b></p>	<p>EFSP \$12,000</p>
<p><b>Program Benefits</b></p>	<p>28 families received rental assistance to prevent homelessness.                      57 families received telephone lifeline services.</p>
<p><b>Results if Program Ceases</b></p>	<p>More homeless families.</p>

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## Community Action Partnership - Supportive Services Case Management

<p><b>Program Funding Source</b></p>	<p><u>Support Services Case Management:</u>                  American Recovery and Reinvestment Act / U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Utah Department of Community and Culture.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Community Services Block Grant</li> <li>• Utah Pamela Atkinson Homeless Trust Fund</li> </ul> <p>Subcontractors and Five County staff developed client assessments to develop a plan to increase self-sufficiency and facilitate access to community resources.</p>
<p><b>Funding Amount</b></p>	<p>CSBG ARRA \$117,000                  Homeless Trust Fund \$20,000</p>
<p><b>Program Benefits</b></p>	<p>4,411 episodes of assessment, coordination and monitoring to provide wrap around services to assist individuals and families to become more self-sufficient.</p>
<p><b>Results if Program Ceases</b></p>	<p>Coordination among agencies, programs and families decreases creating less self-sufficiency for families.</p>

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**Community Action Partnership - Transportation**

<p><b>Program Funding Source</b></p>	<p><u>Transportation:</u>          Social Security Act, Title XX, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Social Services Block Grant (SSBG). through the Utah Department of Community and Culture</p> <p>Provides transportation for senior citizens, low-income individuals and people with disabilities to access their communities and services to allow them to be more self-sufficient.</p> <p>Partners include the Councils on Aging for all five counties, TURN Community Services, SunTran and Cedar Area Transit Services (CATS).</p>
<p><b>Funding Amount</b></p>	<p>SSBG ARRA \$75,729</p>
<p><b>Program Benefits</b></p>	<p>Transportation was provided for 1,066 qualified individuals for job search, doctor appointments, access to congregate meals, and education services.</p>
<p><b>Results if Program Ceases</b></p>	<p>More people may need to be institutionalized because they will not be able to access needed services.</p>



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## Community Action Partnership - Point in Time Homeless Count

<p><b>Program Funding Source</b></p>	<p><u>Community Involvement &amp; Volunteers Point in Time Homeless Count:</u> Utah Pamela Atkinson Homeless Trust Funds</p> <p>Community needs and resources are coordinated with the funding to organize training, meetings, and needs assessments.</p> <p>Collaborating with programs to participate in the Annual Utah Homeless count. Partners include the Iron County Care and Share, Washington County Library, Dixie Regional Medical Center, St. George LDS Transient Bishops, St. George Police Department, Grace Family Coalition and the St. George Soup Kitchen. Volunteers were provided from the Washington County Volunteer Center to go to the Dixie Care and Share and survey the consumers.</p>
<p><b>Funding Amount</b></p>	<p>Homeless \$4,000</p>
<p><b>Program Benefits</b></p>	<p>Point in Time Count provides communities with needed information to address local homeless issues.</p>
<p><b>Results if Program Ceases</b></p>	<p>This is a requirement of CSBG funding. Funding to help homeless issues would end, increasing the number of homeless people.</p>

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## Community Action Partnership - Community Involvement

Program Funding Source	<p><u>Community Involvement &amp; Volunteers Community Sharing Information (CSI) Workshops:</u> Utah Pamela Atkinson Homeless Trust Fund</p> <p>Community needs and resources are coordinated with the funding to organize training, meetings, and needs assessments.</p> <p>The following activities were funded: August 2010: Community Sharing: Available services December 2010: Cultural Awareness Training, Family Culture, and Culture of Poverty. February 2011: Assessing Family Strengths, Challenges and Resources April 2011: Poverty Simulation</p>
Funding Amount	Homeless \$3,000
Program Benefits	Workshops helped local agencies to coordinate services and utilize programs.
Results if Program Ceases	Less agency, program and volunteer training and coordination will make it more difficult to assist people moving toward self-sufficiency.

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## Community Action Partnership - Local Homeless Coordinating Committee

<p><b>Program Funding Source</b></p>	<p><u>Community Involvement &amp; Volunteers Local Homeless Coordinating Committee:</u> Utah Pamela Atkinson Homeless Trust Fund</p> <p>The Local Homeless Coordinating Council is a five county committee chaired by an elected official. This committee works to find answers to the problems communities face in dealing with homelessness.</p>
<p><b>Funding Amount</b></p>	<p>PAHTF \$4,000</p>
<p><b>Program Benefits</b></p>	<p>Participation with this committee assures that the Community Action Partnership is included in the identification of need and in planning for providing community services to mitigate the effects of homelessness.</p>
<p><b>Results if Program Ceases</b></p>	<p>Participation in and support of the committee is required by the CSBG contract.</p>

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**Community Action Partnership - Public Forums**

Program Funding Source	<u>Community Involvement &amp; Volunteers Public Forums:</u> U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Utah Department of Community and Culture. • Community Services Block Grant (CSBG)
Funding Amount	CSBG \$5,000
Program Benefits	<p>From March to April the Five County CAP hosted five local public forums for residents of the area who are low-income to gather information for planning community action services. These forums allow discussion and listing of problems as viewed by the residents and their suggestions for solutions.</p> <p>The individuals who attended from each county were committed to their communities and provided important insight and understanding to the issues facing individuals and families with low-incomes. Included in this report is a summary of the demographics of the citizens in attendance and their concerns and suggestions. Although the issues that impact low-income communities are common in many ways, each county has unique characteristics therefore the information is reported by county.</p> <p>The findings collected during the public forums will be used to address the needs of the communities in Beaver County, Garfield County, Iron County, Kane County and Washington County Utah. Information gathered will be the source of valuable insight to create the five year plan required by Utah CSBG administrative code.</p>
Results if Program Ceases	This is a requirement of CSBG funding

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MANAGEMENT TEAM									
<b>Robert A. Rasmussen</b> <i>Chief Financial Officer</i>			<b>Kenneth L. Sizemore</b> <i>Executive Director</i>			<b>Jo Seegmiller</b> <i>Human Resources Director</i>			
<b>Gary Zabriskie</b> <i>Director of Community &amp; Economic Development</i>						<b>Carrie Schonlaw</b> <i>Director of Human Services</i>			
FISCAL MANAGEMENT			LEADERSHIP TEAM				HUMAN RESOURCES		
Bob Rasmussen (FT)							Jo Seegmiller (FT)		
COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT			EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SUPERVISION				HUMAN SERVICES		
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	HOUSING REHABILITATION	CHILD CARE RESOURCE & REFERRAL	SENIOR CORPS PROGRAMS	TRANSPORTATION PLANNING	AGING SERVICES Area Agency on Aging	HUMAN SERVICES Community Action Program	HEAT Season: 02 Nov - 30 Sep	
Gary Zabriskie (FT) <i>Planning Manager</i>	Darren Janes (FT) <i>Econ. Devel. Prof.</i>	Doug Carlson (FT) <i>Program Director</i>	Lis Barker (FT) <i>Program Director</i>	Carol Hollowell (FT) <i>Volunteer Services Director</i>	Curt Hutchings (FT) <i>Planning Manager</i>	Carrie Schonlaw (FT) <i>Program Director</i>	Sherri Dial (FT) <i>Program Director</i>	Susan Long (FT) <i>Program Supervisor</i>	
PROGRAM STAFF									
			Danna Alvey (FT) <i>Program Coordinator</i>	Kristen Clark (PT) <i>Referral Specialist</i>	Julie Duckett (FT) <i>Program Coordinator</i>	Myron Lee (FT) <i>MPO Planning Manager</i>	Debra Adams (C-PT) <i>RN Case Manager</i>	Jane Lewis (FT) <i>Human Services Associate Planner</i>	LeAnn Barnhurst (S-PT) <i>Intake Worker</i>
			Brian Archibald (FT) <i>Weatherization Tech</i>	Kelly Ensign (PT) <i>Program Assistant</i>	Amy Brinkerhoff (FT) <i>Volunteer Coordinator</i>	Scott Leavitt (FT) <i>Iron Co RPO Planner</i>	Lisa Anderson (PT) <i>Case Manager</i>	Brenda McKee (FT) <i>Secretary/Receptionist</i>	Gayla Brann (S-PT) <i>Intake Worker</i>
			Kenneth Beals (FT) <i>Weatherization Tech</i>	Kim Kitteridge (FT) <i>Training Coordinator</i>		Doni Pack (FT) <i>Program Specialist</i>	Barbara Behling (FT) <i>Case Manager</i>		Vacant Position (S-FT) <i>Receptionist</i>
			Waylon Bergstrom (FT) <i>Furnace Tech</i>	Vacant Position <i>Early Childhood Program Specialist</i>			Jennie Cerrito (C-PT) <i>Long-Term Care Ombudsman</i>		Elizabeth Daiss (S-PT) <i>Intake Worker</i>
			Scott Bolander (FT) <i>Inventory Control Specialist</i>	Carrie Sigler (FT) <i>Technical Assistance Program Specialist</i>			Janel Espin-Jackson (1/2) <i>Case Manager</i>		Andrea Escobar (FT) <i>Intake Worker</i>
			James Endter (FT) <i>Weatherization Tech</i>	Cassandra Walker (PT) <i>Program Assistant</i>			Tracy HeavyRunner (FT) <i>Case Management Coordinator</i>		Charmayne Holdeman (S-FT) <i>Intake Worker</i>
			Wade Forsyth (FT) <i>Furnace Tech</i>	10 CCR&R <i>Contract Trainers</i>			Gloria Johnson (C-PT) <i>Dietitian</i>		Jody Matavao (FT) <i>Receptionist</i>
			Todd Ille (FT) <i>Supervisor</i>				Kristi Lasson (1/2) <i>Case Manager</i>		Connie Oshley (S-FT) <i>Intake Worker</i>
			Jason Kimball (FT) <i>Weatherization Tech</i>				Megan McCourt (FT) <i>Case Manager</i>		Stephanie Pritchett (FT) <i>Intake Worker</i>
			Jason Morrill (FT) <i>Energy Auditor</i>				Carolyn Moss (FT) <i>Program Specialist</i>		Carol Thomas (S-PT) <i>Intake Worker</i>
			Lloyd Peterson (FT) <i>Weatherization Tech</i>				Jim Mowery (FT) <i>Case Manager</i>		Rosanne Tietjen (PT) <i>Intake Worker</i>
			Margaret Pfaffenberger (PT) <i>Data Intake Specialist</i>				Lena Oswald (C-PT) <i>RN Case Manager</i>		
							Debra Sullivan (FT) <i>Case Manager</i>		
							Susan Swapp (C-PT) <i>Long-Term Care Ombudsman</i>		
									7 Chronic Disease Prevention <i>Contract Trainers</i>
<b>Staff Locations:</b>			<b>Staff Status :</b>						
Beaver	1	With Fringe Benefits							
Garfield	2	Full Time (FT)	45						
Iron	26.5	1/2 Time (1/2)	2						
Kane	1								
Washington	34.5	<b>Without Benefits</b>							
Sevier	1	Part Time (PT)	7						
TOTAL	66	Contract (C)	5						
		Seasonal (S)	7						
		TOTAL	66						
		AmeriCorps	0						
		Easter Seals	1						

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**Financial Information**

<b>CASH ASSETS</b>	<b><u>30 Jun 2011</u></b>	<b><u>30 Jun 2010</u></b>
Operating Accounts Cash Balance	\$ 615,839.34	\$ 683,500.50
Savings Account Balance	\$ 330,302.67	\$ 360,638.00
Revolving Loan Fund Accounts Balance	\$ 179,179.68	\$ 737,302.50
Southern Utah Planning Authorities Account Bal.	\$ 1,510.25	\$ 1,246.57
<u>Down Payment Assistance Account Balance</u>	<u>\$ 5,018.15</u>	<u>\$ 4,542.80</u>
<b>TOTAL CASH BALANCE</b>	<b>\$ 1,131,850.09</b>	<b>\$ 1,787,230.37</b>
<b>Revolving Loan Fund Assets</b>		
Principal due on 19 loans	\$1,543,143.29	\$ 1,246,014.45
<u>Accrued interest</u>	<u>\$ -270.62</u>	<u>\$ -270.62</u>
<b>TOTAL RLF ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 1,542,872.67</b>	<b>\$ 1,245,743.83</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$2,674,722.76</b>	<b>\$ 3,032,974.20</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</b>		
Accrued withholdings	\$ 1,020.43	\$ 993.40
<u>Operating Fund Balances for 34 cost centers</u>	<u>\$2,673,702.33</u>	<u>\$ 3,031,980.80</u>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</b>	<b>\$2,674,722.76</b>	<b>\$ 3,032,974.20</b>

**FY 2011 HIGHLIGHTS**

- \* County contributions remained stable at \$15,000 per county
- \* Closed 6 Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) deals totaling more than \$760,000
- \* All sequestered RLF funds were lent and the account was closed
- \* Reductions in fund balances reflect the completion of ARRA initiatives