

**Draft**  
**GOED Board Meeting Minutes**  
 December 10, 2015 • 10:00 a.m.  
 Utah Governor's Office of Economic Development  
 Salt Lake City, UT 84111

<b>Members Present:</b>	Mel Lavitt, Jerry Oldroyd, Bob Frankenberg, Josh Romney, Christopher M. Conabee , Stefanie Bevans, Bevan K. Wilson, Annette Meier, Peter Mouskondis, Sam Granato, Susan Johnson, Lorena Riffo-Jenson (P)
<b>Members Excused:</b>	Margaret Lasecke – Jacobs, Brent Brown, Jake Boyer,
<b>Staff:</b>	Val Hale, Theresa A. Foxley, Julia Barnhouse, Eric Nay, Ben Hart, Kimberly Henrie, Callye Cleverly, Jeff Van Hulten, Virginia Pearce, Hillary Bowler, Chase Christiansen, Jaron Janson
<b>Visitors:</b>	Jeff Edwards, Todd Brightwell, Susan Eisenman, Jon Soldan, Cordell Eggett, Bruce Kessler, Julia Geisler, Mike Gorrell, Mitch Poulsen, Debbie Harvey, Peter Makowski, Kamie Geiger, Erin Wells, Lewis Kogan, Dennis Romboy, Lowry Snow, Bob Howard, Kevin Hyer, Kevin Ganowsky, Scott Meitchen, Chris Giangreco, Brice Wallace, Brady Herd, Mark D'Edwards, Lars Anderson, Amy Anderson

**Welcome**

Mel Lavitt welcomed everyone to the December 10, 2015 Board meeting.

**Approval of the Minutes**

**MOTION: Peter Mouskondis motioned to approve the November 12, 2015 minutes. Bob Frankenberg seconded the motion. Motion was carried unanimously.**

**EDTIF**

**Project – Health Equity**

**Project Highlights**

Timeline:	2016
Target Industry:	Financial Services
Proposed Location(s):	Salt Lake County
Capital Investment:	\$10,000,000

**Company Overview**

HealthEquity, Inc. provides a range of solutions for managing health care accounts to health plans, insurance companies, individual consumers, and third-party administrators in the United States.

**Jobs & Revenue**

Full time job over project lifetime: 200  
 The company will provide full time employees with comprehensive health and retirement benefits.

**New State Wages & Revenue:**

New State Wages over 6 years:	\$66,597,253
New State Revenue over 6 years:	\$2,497,397

**Local Incentive**

Draper City is offering the company a local incentive.

**Incentives Committee Recommendation**

Total amount of EDTIF, post-performance refundable tax credit:	<b>\$569,907</b>
The amount represents the following percentage of new state revenues:	<b>20%</b>
Number of years that incentive is approved for:	<b>6 years</b>

**MOTION : Jerry Oldroyd motioned to approve Health Equity for a \$569,917 EDTIF post-performance refundable tax credit which represents an amount equal to 20% of new state revenue for 6 years. Bob Frankenberg seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.**

- Total EDTIF incentive not to exceed \$569,917 EDTIF post-performance refundable tax credit.
- Annual EDTIF incentive amount based on 20% of qualified new incremental state tax revenues generated and received in the previous calendar year.
- Total incentive not to exceed 20% of qualified new incremental state tax revenues over 6 years with a contractual recapture provision for any excess funds paid to the company.
- Must meet new qualified employment projections, employee headcount at the stated wage % criteria at 50% for each project year.
- Annual total project average salary of new employees (not each new position, this is an aggregate annual number) to be at least 110% of the county average wage excluding company contributed health insurance.
- Must commit to keep operation in Utah for the length of the incentive period, 6 years.
- Incentives are site specific and subject to local incentive participation.
- Local incentive proposal must be presented and approved by the GOED Incentives Committee in order for company to be eligible for the incentive.
- Only new state revenue and new jobs created after the GOED Board final approval date are eligible for this incentive.

John Soldan, Executive Vice President of Operations, thanked Theresa Foxley, Eric Nay, and the GOED Board for their support. Health Equity is a Utah company that is excited to expand in the state.

Dave Dobbins, City Manager and Economic Development Director for Draper City, is happy to support Health Equity and is looking forward to their growth.

**EDTIF**

**Project – RAM Company**

**Project Highlights**

Timeline:	2016
Target Industry:	Aerospace & Defense
Proposed Location(s):	Washington County
Capital Investment:	\$11,000,000

**Company Overview**

RAM designs and manufactures aerospace products. These components are customized to a specification for a specific platform. About 80% of RAM's products are for aerospace and space applications. RAM has been in business since 1975, and RAM's space pedigree stretches back 30 years on several programs.

**Jobs & Revenue**

Full time job over 8 year term: 139  
 The company will provide full time employees with comprehensive health and retirement benefits.

**New State Wages & Revenue:**

New State Wages over 8 years:	\$25,618,891
New State Revenue over 8 years:	\$1,864,405

**Local Incentive**

St. George and Washington County are offering the company a local incentive.

**Incentives Committee Recommendation**

Total amount of EDTIF, post-performance refundable tax credit:	<b>\$372,881</b>
The amount represents the following percentage of new state revenues:	<b>20%</b>
Number of years that incentive is approved for:	<b>8 years</b>

**MOTION : Stefanie Bevans motioned to approve RAM Company for a \$372,881 EDTIF post-performance refundable tax credit which represents an amount equal to 20% of new state revenue for 8 years. Sam Granato seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.**

- Total EDTIF incentive not to exceed \$372,881 EDTIF post-performance refundable tax credit.
- Annual EDTIF incentive amount based on 20% of qualified new incremental state tax revenues generated and received in the previous calendar year.
- Total incentive not to exceed 20% of qualified new incremental state tax revenues over 8 years with a contractual recapture provision for any excess funds paid to the company.
- Must meet new qualified employment projections, employee headcount at the stated wage % criteria at 50% for each project year.
- Annual total project average salary of new employees (not each new position, this is an aggregate annual number) to be at least 110% of the average county wage excluding company contributed health insurance.
- Must commit to keep operation in Utah for the length of the incentive period, 8 years.
- Incentives are site specific and subject to local incentive participation.
- Local incentive proposal must be presented and approved by the GOED Incentives Committee in order for company to be eligible for the incentive.
- Only new state revenue and new jobs created after the GOED Board final approval date are eligible for this incentive.

Kevin Ganowsky, President of RAM Company, thanked the Board for their support. RAM Company began in St. George, UT and has been in business for 40 years. They are grateful that the state recognized RAM Company and they look forward to future growth.

Representative Lowry Snow thanked the Board and expressed the importance of the economic vitality of the state. Representative Snow is happy to support the Ganowski's whose business is an integral part in economic growth in Washington County. The jobs that RAM Company will be creating are the jobs that Washington County needs for their area. Representative Snow thanked the Board for supporting the company.

**EDTIF**

**Project – Stadler Rail**

**Project Highlights**

Timeline:	2016
Target Industry:	Manufacturing
Proposed Location(s):	Salt Lake County; Tooele County
Capital Investment:	\$30,000,000

**Company Overview**

Stadler Rail Group is an international, independent manufacturer of rail vehicles with its main focus on Europe and expansion into other regions, pursuing a targeted sector and market strategy with quality, customer-specific products.

**Jobs & Revenue**

Full time job over original project timeline of 15 years: 1001  
 The company will provide full time employees with comprehensive health and retirement benefits.

**New State Wages & Revenue:**

New State Wages over 15 years:	\$575,819,608
New State Revenue over 15 years:	\$40,275,601

**Incentive Committee Recommendation**

Total amount of incentive including both the EDTIF and IAF grant::	<b>\$10,068,900</b>
The amount represents the following percentage of new state revenues:	<b>25%</b>
Number of years that incentive is approved for:	<b>15 years</b>

**Proposed Motion**

**A. Jerry Oldroyd motioned to approve Stadler Rail for a \$10,068,900 EDTIF / IAF post-performance incentive comprised of both an EDTIF refundable tax credit and a \$500,000 IAF grant. The total combined amount of the incentive represents an amount equal to 25% of new state revenue for 15 years.**

**B. The IAF grant shall be utilized as matching grants for facility upgrades and shall be payable in two installments of \$250,000:**

1. The first matching IAF grant shall be payable to Stadler upon its occupancy of a temporary Utah facility and upon demonstrated evidence that Stadler has improved such temporary facility with at least \$250,000 of rail-related upgrades.

2. The second matching IAF shall be payable to Stadler upon its occupancy of a permanent Utah facility and upon demonstrated evidence that Stadler has improved such permanent facility with at least \$250,000 of rail-related upgrades. This incentives offer is contingent on Stadler Rail moving into its permanent facility and making such rail-related upgrades within 5 years.

C. Total EDTIF incentive award not to exceed \$9,568,919. Christopher M. Conabee seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.

- EDTIF incentive not to exceed \$9,568,919 EDTIF post-performance refundable tax credit.
- Annual EDTIF incentive amount based on 23.76% of qualified new incremental state tax revenues generated and received in the previous calendar year.
- Must meet new qualified employment projections, employee headcount at the stated wage % criteria at 50% for each project year.
- Annual total project average salary of new employees (not each new position, this is an aggregate annual number) to be at least 110% of the Salt Lake County or Tooele County average wage each excluding company contributed health insurance.
- Must commit to keep temporary operation in Utah for the length of the incentive period, 2 -3 years to qualify for initial EDTIF period and the first matching IAF Grant.
- Must commit to keep permanent / long term operation in Utah for the remaining length of the incentive period, 12-13 years, to qualify for remaining EDTIF term and the second matching IAF grant.
- Must commit to designating Utah as its United States headquarters.
- Incentives are site specific and subject to local incentive participation.

Martin Ritter, President of Stadler Rail US Operations, thanked the GOED Board for the opportunity to enter in the US market. This is a very important step in the history of Stadler Rail. Martin Ritter thanked the team that assisted them in making the expansion a possibility. Stadler Rail is looking forward to doing business in Utah.

**Presentation – Paul Zane Pilzer, Founder, Zaniacs**

Paul Pilzer, is an economist who founded the school program, Zaniacs. Paul Pilzer is also a published author who has released 11 books, and an entrepreneur. Zaniacs originally started as software to assist his daughter who was struggling with math. Zaniacs rewrote the common core math curriculum to approach teaching that will help with student comprehension in grades K-8.

The teachers that Zaniacs hires are what keep the program strong. The teachers are high school students that are Ivy League bound who are looking for more responsibility in the workplace. This desire for responsibility creates a better student-teacher experience and overall student success in the program.

In order to fit the program within the school year, Zaniacs was founded as a 6-week accelerated learning camp. Each student begins each class with an assessment and the end of each course produces a progress report. This data is sent directly to the parents electronically so they can immediately see the progress.

Zaniacs has multiple locations in the nation with a corporate office in Sugarhouse, UT. They are located in Florida, New York, Texas, California, and many other states.

**Utah Waypoint Outdoor Recreation Grants**

**Waypoint Outdoor Recreation Grant Applications -Summaries for the GOED Board**

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## **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

### **1. Canyon Country Discovery Ctr, Nature Playscape December 3, 2015**

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**Location (including county):** Monticello, San Juan County

**Applicant:** Four Corners School of Outdoor Education

**Project Highlights:** The Nature Playscape will be part of the Canyon Country Discovery Center. The playscape will be developed into a teardrop shaped area 52,000 sq. ft. near the Discovery Center. There will be 4 conceptual areas within the playscape: a sand play area, climbing and building area, music play area, and native Hogan play area. A central, shaded sitting area will allow parents to relax and watch their children play.

**Project Partners & Project Support:** Four Corners School has received \$66,963 from a variety of partners for this project. Letters of support from: Charlie DeLorme, Director of San Juan Co. Econ. Development & Visitors Services, the current (Tim Young) as well as the former (Doug Allen) Mayor of Monticello, Kraig Black, Sr. Relationship Manager at Wells Fargo (Monticello), Monticello City Manager, Bill Boyle of the San Juan School Board

**Who will it serve?** The nature playscape is the Discovery Center's overall efforts to engage local children in the natural play that will spur creativity and interest in their natural surroundings. The Discovery Center also offers a bouldering wall, a reading wall and afterschool activities. It is the goal of the Discovery Center to turn interest in outdoor recreation into educational interest through programming grounded in the STEM fields.

San Juan County is Utah's poorest county with 35% of the population living at or below the poverty line. Approx. 48% of the county is Native American. Of note, future plans include the construction of a trail so that children might safely ride their bicycles to the center directly from the school for the afterschool programs and to play at the Nature Playscape. There are currently only 2 playgrounds in the area.

The Four Corners Outdoor School also attracts a large amount of tourism and they anticipate that the children of tourists will also utilize the Playscape heavily.

**Economic Impact factors:** The community programming that FCS provides helps enhance San Juan County. Once the Country Discovery Campus is open, it will create 20 new jobs and sustain 10 old jobs. It is projected to fill 9,391 motel rooms annually and increase TRT and Sales Tax by \$229,376 annually.

**Recommendation:** \$50,000

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### **2. Camp Kostopulos Accessible Restrooms & Increased Lighting December 3, 2015**

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**Location (including county):** in Emigration Canyon township, in Salt Lake County

**Applicant:** Kostopulos Dream Foundation/Camp Kostopulos (Camp K)

**Project Highlights:** Camp K's new project is located in the lower portion of their property. It will include a new pavilion, but they also will need new fully (ADA) accessible restrooms and additional lighting in this area. The only restrooms on this portion of their property are located in their lodge, which is far from these features. The distance presents significant challenges for those with limited mobility and has limited the numbers of people they can accommodate at the camp. The increased lighting will allow the camp to extend the hours it can be open for activities.

Of note, Camp K has opened its doors to provide a location for community gatherings such as the local Farmer's Market, community movie nights, family fun days, concerts, and more.

**Project Partners & Project Support:** Camp K partners with many organizations from the community that use their facilities and who would benefit from this infrastructure improvement including: Primary Children's Hospital, Hill Air Force Base, Rowland Hall, Salt Lake Veterans, Juan Diego High School, National Kidney Foundation of Utah & Idaho, Red Butte Gardens, Westminster College and more.

Letters of support are from: Rowland Hall, Juan Diego Catholic HS, Hill Air Force Base Exceptional Family Member Program, Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Salt Lake County Office of Township Services

**Who will it serve?** Currently Camp K serves 2500 people per year, offering educational and recreational programs for people with disabilities, the various organizations who utilize their facilities and services and the entire community.

With the new restrooms and increased lighting, they would be able to accommodate up to 1000 people, greatly increasing the size and scope of activities that can be hosted at Camp K.

**Economic Impact factors:** The Salt Lake County Office of Township Services wrote a letter of support praising Camp K for its impact on the community. They anticipate tremendous economic growth as this expansion would allow the facility to host larger crowds for community events and even invite surrounding communities. It is pointed out that it is a big part of the Emigration Township community.

**Recommendation** \$35,000

### **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

#### **3. The Ranches Mountain Bike Park Improvement**

**December 3, 2015**

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**Location (including county):** Eagle Mountain, Utah  
County

**Applicant:** City of Eagle Mountain

**Project Highlights:** Eagle Mountain's Mountain Bike Park is the only one of its kind in Utah County. It was first built on a shoestring budget by volunteers. In this community (which has the youngest average age in the US) it has been popular and well used and now it is in serious need of renovation. Renovation would include the building up or replacement of features including wood bridges, technical features, skills area, etc. The project also includes putting in a small pavilion with a picnic area and landscaping.

**Project Partners & Project Support:** Wasatch Area Freeride Association, Economic Development Board, Garrett Construction, Lehi Area Chamber, Eagle Mountain Business Forum, Corssroads Journal newspaper, The Ranches HOA & Eagle Mountain City.

**Who will it serve?** The park would serve not only the local community (which has a population of 50,000 including Saratoga Springs), but they are hoping to attract others to drive from farther distances to utilize the park and while there, spend money in the area.

**Economic Impact factors:** The uniqueness of the bike park has been a draw in the area. The city has featured the bike park as part of their Economic Development tours for big companies and they feel the park helps them to stand out. Local restaurants and gas stations have also reported an increase in revenues since it was completed years ago. Once the city has upgraded the park and refreshed the aesthetics, they will create a promotional video and a marketing plan to increase interest for the outdoor opportunities at Eagle Mountain. They feel the park improvement will increase visitation to not only the park, but to local retail as well.

**Recommendation:** \$25,000

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#### **4. Highland Glen Bike Track**

**December 3, 2015**

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**Location (including county):** Highland, Utah County

**Applicant:** City of Highland

**Project Highlights:** The community bike park would be a BMX, mountain bike park and skills course, situated in the north end of Highland Glen Park in an area that for years has had no use. The park will be designed with multiple courses for all skill levels so that a variety of individuals can use and enjoy it. Mountain biking has become a very popular sport in the community, where the local high school, Lone Peak High School has 140 youth on the HS mountain bike team.

The project is a joint venture between Highland City and a local family, the Seegmillers. The Seegmillers are assisting in the fundraising and construction of the park and the City is using city property, materials, labor and will be responsible for future maintenance. High Schooler Carson Seegmiller proposed this community bike park for his Eagle Scout project as a community place for youth and families to visit and as a way to encourage other youth to get outside and become active. The community has enthusiastically embraced Carson's ambitious plans and the City of Highland has fully gotten behind it.

**Project Partners & Project Support:** Letters of support from community members and businesses such as Cadence Homes, Stewart Lawns, Utah County Commission chair Larry Ellertson, Bobby Seegmiller, Nathan Crane (Highland City Administrator.)

**Who will it serve?** Highland has approx. 17,456 residents and outside of the mountain trails, there are no nearby mountain biking trails for the community and esp. for the youth to use. The only other mountain bike parks are in Park City, Draper, and Eagle Mountain, so this park stands to draw from many other parts of Utah County.

**Economic Impact factors:** The Economic Development Director for the City of Highland states that while they feel “it is impossible to state numerically how much of an impact this site could have for our City, I am certain that there will be positive economic growth. This will be a unique facility and as such attract a number of area visitors that would not otherwise have come to Highland. This would result in restaurants and shops in our community having an increased population to market to and potentially gain business from.

**Recommendation** \$11,700

### **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

#### **5. Logan Boulevard Trail Extension December 3, 2015**

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**Location (including county):** Logan, Cache County

**Applicant:** City of Logan

**Project Highlights:** This 640-foot trail extension provides a necessary final trail connection for the Boulevard Trail, an important public bike and pedestrian link between Utah State University campus and Logan’s downtown businesses. It is popular with runners, cyclists and pedestrians of all types. This trail connects to Merlin Olsen Central Park and the Canyon Road Trail as well. The city has incorporated ADA design criteria into the project plans.

**Project Partners & Project Support:** Project Support and funding from Restaurant & RAPZ Tax program & Community Development Block Grants. Letters of support from Utah State University, Cache County’s director of Development Services and Cache Co. Finance Division, Cache Metropolitan Planning Organization, Mayor Craig Petersen of Logan, Logan’s Economic Development Director Kirk Jensen

**Who will it serve?** This trail extension on the NE end of the Boulevard Trail serves the community’s full time residents, the college students, and has a direct impact on the downtown business owners. The Logan Trails Festival (organized by the Logan Downtown Alliance) holds an annual event on the trail (last year’s event had 500 participants.)

**Economic Impact factors:** Josh Ruhner, Director of Cache County Corp’s Development Services states that the trail extension “is an investment for today and future generations. Walkable communities are a highly desired amenity amongst residents which adds to the vitality and livability of our neighborhoods.” Utah State University’s Jordan Guth adds that this connection for the Boulevard trail provides a valuable transportation option as well as outdoor recreation opportunities. The trail does provide a walkable corridor for students in this college town to easily get to businesses for shopping, eating out, entertainment, etc.

**Recommendation** \$25,000

### **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

#### **6. Ogden BDO Connector Trail December 3, 2015**

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**Location (including county):** Ogden, Weber County

**Applicant:** City of Ogden

**Project Highlights:** This project will serve as a .37 mile connector trail for bicycles and pedestrians from Ogden River trail to 17<sup>th</sup> Street. Ogden has a lot of great outdoor recreational attractions in this area that would benefit from having this trail. Some of those recreational activities include the kayak park, fishing on the Ogden River and the nearby nature center. The 10 foot wide trail will be fully ADA compliant with ramps installed where needed and trail slopes that are compliant with ADA standards.



**Project Partners & Project Support:** Ogden City has received support letters from Weber Pathways, Utah Transit Authority and Ogden Trails. All three of these entities will benefit from this trail because they will have trails or transit stops that re connected or linked to this trail.

**Who will it serve?** The Ogden River Trail already exists along with other trails that are connected to the kayak park, high adventure center, UTA Station and several other local parks and businesses in the surrounding areas. This trail also connects to a network of trails that are used daily.

The varieties of people who will use the trail include: walkers, joggers, bicyclists, wheelchairs, business employees, UTA transit users and many other recreationalists. There are currently 5000-6000 business employees who work in close proximity to the proposed trail location. Given that these businesses are expected to grow, there is potential that employment in the area could increase significantly.

**Economic Impact factors:** Ogden and Weber County have established the area as a nationally recognized hub for outdoor recreation. They have developed outdoor recreation amenities, hosted major outdoor recreation events and recruited businesses within the outdoor industry. The trail would support those efforts both by expanding recreation infrastructure within our community and by creating bicycle and pedestrian access to key business centers.

Having recreation infrastructure available to key businesses will serve to attract more businesses and in return create more jobs, thus yielding more retention in residency.

**Recommendation** \$50,000

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### **7. Moab Boulder Park**

**December 3, 2015**

**Location (including county):** Moab, Grand County

**Applicant:** Friends of Indian Creek, a 501 (C) (3)

**Project Highlights:** Moab Boulder Park will be a world-class, natural themed playground and bicycle accessible manufactured boulder park at Lions Park at the northern entrance to the City of Moab. The project includes one large climbing boulder; two medium sized boulders manufactured from concrete products that look and feel like local sandstone (except without the crumbling) which surrounds a “toddler garden” of small natural boulders. All holds will be custom sculpted and the entire project, including the rubberized Nike Grind safety surfacing, is designed to be virtually maintenance free.

**Project Partners & Project Support:**

Lions Park and Transit Hub is part of a multi-million dollar joint venture between the City of Moab, Grand County and UDOT. The Boulder Park has full support from the City of Moab which has given their land for the project, accepted ownership and liability, provided in-kind support and accepted all future responsibilities. Grand County has given financial support. Local businesses such as Ben Byrd Construction and Triassic Industries have pledged to donate their time and resources for the construction of the park. The boulder park has also received donations of cash from other corporate donors (A total of \$257, 168 from all sources.)

Non-profit and community groups such as BEACON After School Program, Grand Area Mentoring and Moab Valley Multicultural Center have written letters of support and intend to integrate the park into their community and after-school programs.

**Who will it serve?** The Moab Boulder Park will similarly appeal to families and individuals without much climbing experience. While Moab has great roped climbing areas, they are too difficult, too loose or too close to busy roads to be safe for children and novices to learn to climb. Additionally, areas are often too remote to provide a good opportunity for people to learn to climb and grow strong or for families to climb together in a safe park environment.

Moab’s population generally qualifies as low income (per capita income is \$22,634 and in Grand County \$40,545) Minority population is 12%. Moab’s own residents cannot often afford the gear to recreate outside or the entrance fees for the nearby National Parks and State Parks. This park offers fun and challenging recreation for free.

**Economic Impact factors:**

As the Transit Hub is now a regular daily stop for bus service to Salt Lake City. Eventually, it may also serve as the base for shuttle service to the National Parks. It provides an opportunity for visitors to become aware of the Boulder Park. The park will attract other motorists to stop and its activities may encourage a longer stay and additional spending in the area. Another economic impact is in its attraction as a local amenity that can attract residents and help retain residents.

**Recommendation** \$35,000

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**8. Bear Lake Heritage Pathway**  
**December 3, 2015**

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**Location (including county):** Garden City, Rich County

**Applicant:** Garden City

**Project Highlights:** The project adds 2500 linear feet segment of a bike-pedestrian pathway on the SE corner of Bear Lake, extending the Bear Lake Heritage Pathway from the Vista Grande Subdivision to the First Point boat trailer parking area. It will be 10 feet wide and made of crushed gravel (which is cost effective and very durable compared to asphalt.) This project is part of an effort to construct a pedestrian pathway around the entire 52 mile circumference of Bear Lake.

**Project Partners & Project Support:** Project has received funding and support from Rich County Tourism Grant Fund and Rocky Mountain Power. Project has been worked on in conjunction with the Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands who are seeking to improve the boat trailer parking area with increased surfacing and restroom facilities.

The National Park Service partnered with the Bear Lake Regional Commission to develop a master plan for a pathway around Bear Lake. Envision Utah facilitated a series of town hall events in the Bear Lake Valley and the Wasatch Fornt to gather input on the future of the Bear Lake Valley. Overwhelmingly residents and visitors to Bear Lake expressed support and the need for the pathway around Bear Lake.

**Who will it serve?** The pathway will be used by walkers, joggers, and bicyclists. Currently, the year-round population of the Bear Lake Area is about 500 persons. During the summer months, the population explodes to 40,000-50,000 as people come to Bear Lake to recreate on both water and upland areas. There are two Boy Scout camps in the area, and each have about 500 boys coming to the camp to earn merit badges. Bear Lake is a popular location among the boys to satisfy the safety requirements for the cycling merit badge because of the 52-mile circumference of the lake.

The trail currently receives heavy use March-October.

**Economic Impact factors:** Bear Lake has become a popular location for running events and triathlons. The tourism bureau has identified these events as one of the top economic development activities for the Bear Lake Valley. Expansion of the trail systems provides a physical route that creates a safer event by separating vehicles and pedestrians.

Pedestrian pathways such as this are a very desirable asset for communities to attract both residents and visitors alike.

**Recommendation:** \$35,000

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**  
**9. Tusher Mesa Trail**  
**December 3, 2015**

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**Location (including county):** Green River, Emery County

**Applicant:** City of Green River

**Project Highlights:** The Green River Trail system will connect residents and tourists to natural, historic, and modern landmarks, provide new recreation areas and promote healthy living. This project is part of that trail system, the Tusher Mesa Trail, one of two anticipated mountain bike trails in the area. The other trail is the Tusher Canyon Trail (15 miles.) The Tusher Mesa Trail proposal is for a 22-mile lollipop loop on single-track compacted dirt. The budget includes trail construction costs, a trailhead kiosk, day-use facilities, interpretive signage, wayfinding signage, and a parking area off Tusher Canyon Road.

**Project Partners & Project Support:** The City of Green River, along with the Potluck Green River Business Group, has been working diligently to make Green River a destination for tourists and recreation enthusiasts. Other partners include National Park Service's Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance program, BLM Moab Field office, BLM Price field office, Emery County, Emery County Trails Committee (which provided some funding), Epicenter, a local non-profit (which also provided funding), Green River Conservation District, Green River State Park, John Wesley Powell River History Museum, and UDOT.

**Who will it serve?** The trail will attract tourists and residents. As Grand County's trails are becoming overcrowded, they believe their primary user would be recreational mountain bikers already attracted to the desert landscape. Additionally, as Green River plans to host mountain biking events, they hope to attract new groups of people to the area.

**Economic Impact factors:** The development of non-motorized trails will improve a missing component of Green River's tourist economy. Green River, located at the intersection of numerous national parks and recreation areas, is often seen as an overnight stop for tourists on their way to someplace else. The development of trails is one of the main components in recent economic development plans. Many mountain biking events already happen in nearby Moab and the San Rafael Swell. Attracting these or similar events to Green River where accommodations and resources are already available would be highly beneficial to the economic growth of the city.

**Recommendation:** \$20,000

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### **10. Herriman Trails**

**December 3, 2015**

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**Location (including county):** Herriman, Salt Lake County

**Applicant:** City of Herriman

**Project Highlights:** Project includes grooming and finishing of 3 miles of rough cut multi-use (Bike, hike, horse) trail, 4 feet wide, as well as the purchase and installation of trail amenities (rest benches, pet-waste stations, bicycle repair stations) and general trail signage for 5 miles of 4 -ft. wide trail. Trails will be dirt surface, primitive trails on hillside terrain.

**Project Partners & Project Support:** Rosecrest Communities, Herriman Trails Committee, Herriman High School, and Provident Charter School

**Who will it serve?** The trail system will serve recreational users from the local and surrounding communities as well as competitive mountain bikers and trail runners at events.

**Economic Impact factors:** Herriman is a fast growing community with 38,000 residents who have been drawn by its rural and open space nature. The city sits at the base of the South Hills which the city wants to promote as an attractive recreational feature. This project will enhance the beginnings of a primitive trails complex that will serve both Herriman residents and those of nearby communities. This project will help attract and retain residents. Additionally, Herriman intends to capitalize on the popularity of both mountain biking and trail running competitive events. (E.g. Spartan Racing has told Herriman they could attract a crowd of 3000 to an event hosted at their site.) Herriman is in the beginning stages of creating a facility that will be very attractive to the sponsors of such events.

**Recommendation** \$20,000

## **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

### **11. Old Spanish Trail National Historic Sign Plan Improvements**

**December 3, 2015**

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**Location (including county):** Iron County

**Applicant:** Iron County

**Project Highlights:** The project consists of implementing the sign plan for the Old Spanish National Historic Trail (OSNHT) through Iron County. The signs would be placed at major intersections and along the route from Hwy. 20 to Hwy 56. The signs will mark the auto tour route which will assist people in navigating and experiencing the historic trail in passenger trails and off-road vehicles. The Old Spanish Trail parallels the planned ATV trails, mostly on class B road systems (graded) which are available to vehicle use as well.

**Project Partners & Project Support:** Partners include Iron County Commission, Paragonah, Parowan, Enoch City, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Old Spanish Trail Association (OSTA,) and Sun Edison Solar.

**Who will it serve?** Tourists and OHV enthusiasts.

**Economic Impact factors:** It is anticipated that tourists will be attracted to the area and will purchase fuel, food, and services in the local communities. Tourists will discover places they may have never visited and may want to return to participate in other recreational activities or may wish to move

**Recommendation** \$15,000

## **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

### **12. Jordan River Boat Takeout in Davis County December 3, 2015**

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**Location (including county):** North Salt Lake, Davis County

**Applicant:** City of North Salt Lake

**Project Highlights:** The City has acquired some property along the Jordan River for the purpose of installing a boat takeout facility. The proposed boat takeout facility will be the only one in Davis County and the northernmost one on the Jordan River (“the end of the line” spot for boaters). The next nearest one is 3 miles downstream, so this would add an additional 3 miles of travel for recreationists on the river. The recreational facility will be used by boaters of all types and skill levels along the Jordan River and may potentially be used for fishing as the cleanup efforts along the Jordan River continue. The facility will include a gravel boat ramp, eddy, asphalt trail leading to the ramp, picnic table with pavilion, concrete pad for portable restrooms and an asphalt parking lot.

This project is part of a master plan, the Jordan River Water Trail, which is a plan to clean up the Jordan River and turn it into a popular recreation area.

The ramp, trail, and parking area will be engineered to be ADA compatible. The ramp and trail slopes will have a grade compatible with ADA regulations.

**Project Partners & Project Support:** The State Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands granted the City \$65,000 towards the purchase of the property at the boat takeout site. The Davis County Planning Dept. has been very supportive, and has assisted in coordinating the “Get Into The River” event at this location. Other partner include Jordan River Commission and Mr. Elliot Mott, a boating enthusiast and prominent community volunteer who has led many efforts to clean up the river and improve the recreational use of the Jordan River.

**Who will it serve?** Human-powered boaters of all types including youth groups, scout groups and the non-profit group SPLORE which organizes recreational activities for disabled residents and their families.

**Economic Impact factors:**

Regions with developed water trails such as Reno, Nevada are seeing tremendous economic impacts as a direct result of investing in water trail infrastructure. In Colorado, they estimate that non-commercial kayaking had an estimated economic impact of nearly \$3 million. It is estimated that when the Jordan River becomes a fully functioning water trail that it could rival the Wasatch Mountains as a regional amenity with boater and trail facility enhancements such as this, along with water quality improvements and navigational hazard mitigation.

**Recommendation:** \$28,000

## **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

### **13. Ensign Peak Visitor Trail Reconstruction December 3, 2015**

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**Location (including county):** Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County

**Applicant:** City of Salt Lake

**Project Highlights:** The popular trail to Ensign Peak is need of major repair and re-engineering due to initial poor design when it was constructed in 1996.. The reconstruction of the trail to the summit of Ensign Peak will establish a more pleasant and sustainable route with design features to accommodate and protect natural assets and reduce unwanted social trails. The rerouted trail length is estimated to be 4000 feet of natural surface trail with a bed width of 6 feet. The trail will accommodate heavy foot traffic. Ensign Peak is visible from most all points of the Salt Lake Valley and during the warmer months receives hundreds of visitors daily. The top of the peak has a small monument commemorating the historical and cultural significance of the peak in the settling of the Salt Lake Valley by early pioneers.

The improvements to the trail will include substantial reduction to the trail grade and improvement of the trail surface, resulting in an improvement in accessibility for individuals, who are unable or experience significant barriers to climb the trail to the summit.

**Project Partners & Project Support:** With the Ensign Peak Visitor Trail Relocation project, Salt Lake City is supported by a number of public private partnerships and stakeholders: Capitol Hill Neighborhood Council, Mormon Historic Sites foundation, Trails Utah, and Utah Conservation Corps/Youth Conservation Corps.

**Who will it serve?** The trail will be used mostly by hikers, who are both visitors to Utah and Salt Lake Valley residents. Currently, the trail accommodates 30,000 visitors annually. Tourism to the site spikes significantly during LDS General Conference.

**Economic Impact factors:** The project offers a safer recreational amenity for pedestrians and hikers and is an added community amenity sought by prospective home buyers and businesses. Home buyer preference translates into increased property values and enhanced tax revenue for the city. The project also supports the role of heritage tourism in the local economy. The trail translates into increased marketing potential for tourist serving establishments in downtown Salt Lake City.

**Recommendation** \$31,500

#### **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

### **14. Grit Mill and Climbing Area Master Plan Project December 3, 2015**

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**Location (including county):** Little Cottonwood Canyon,  
Salt Lake County

**Applicant:** Salt Lake Climbers Alliance

**Project Highlights:** The Lower Little Cottonwood Canyon area is the entrance to world class recreation opportunities, including rock climbing. With the popularity of climbing, the area has seen large numbers of recreational climbers using the area, but without trails, they tend to bushwhack and create a confusing myriad of trails that confuses climbers, hikers and search and rescue teams that use the area and causes soil erosion in this watershed area. This project will develop two loop trails (8735 feet) to connect the lower LCC Park and Ride to a parking lot and trailhead where the Grit Mill structure once stood. This will help pull cars off the road where they park along a blind curve of the road. The trail will also connect to six climbing zones that will be mitigated and improved.

Because this area is so steep and rocky, the designs call for technical rockwork to create stone steps and retaining walls as well as stabilize the soils and carefully guide water flow.

**Project Partners & Project Support:** Salt Lake County Parks & Recreation, Trails Utah & Mountain Accord Executive Board

**Who will it serve?** Recreationalists and nature lovers of the Salt Lake area and visitors will use this area. Little Cottonwood Canyon is considered a gem of the Wasatch and is a focus for many of these visitors. A formal and well-maintained trail network is paramount to sustain this visitation and anticipated population growth.

**Economic Impact factors:** Residents and outdoor industry businesses locate to Salt Lake City because of its proximity to the Wasatch Front and Wasatch Back. Companies such as Black Diamond, Petzl, Liberty Mountain, REI, Osprey, Backcountry.com and more are located in the Wasatch for this reason. Sales tax on outdoor gear used in the mountains, especially rock climbing and hiking gear will be gained by the State along with tourism-generated tax.

**Recommendation** \$15,000

#### **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

### **Saratoga Springs Boat Harbor December 3, 2015**

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**Location (including county):** Saratoga Springs, Utah  
County

**Applicant:** City of Saratoga Springs

**Project Highlights:** Marina Park is the principle boat launch on the west side of Utah Lake and is used heavily in the warmer months by boaters. The existing park includes pavilions, open grass areas, a restroom, outdoor showers, picnic tables and a fish-cleaning station. The proposed project seeks to expand the use of this park for day use by swimmers, beach goers, fishermen and other users. The project would renovate some of the existing features and would include the construction of a sandy beach area for swimmers, kayakers and stand-up paddle boarders, the construction of a pier/dock for sitting, dining and other public activities, the construction of a jetty to protect the proposed beach area and the construction of a soft surface trail on the jetty that connects to existing paved trails.

The dock, trail and other infrastructure will be completely ADA accessible.

**Project Partners & Project Support:** The Utah Lake Commission is supportive and will provide some funding. Additionally, Utah County and FFSL.

**Who will it serve?** Currently, Marina Park attracts one primary user group (boaters) but with the proposed improvements, the park will become a destination for multiple user groups attracting a more diverse population.

**Economic Impact factors:** With the expansion of user groups, the project hopes the broad range of interaction among different members of the community will increase the economic vitality of the area. The area is already growing fast. The proposed improvements would add substantially to property values of nearby residents—and aid in the effort to retain and attract residents. The park will also create a large draw of visitors from surrounding communities and the City hopes the increased traffic will bring in additional customers for local businesses.

**Recommendation:** \$20,000

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**  
**15. Arapeen OHV Trail Project**  
**December 3, 2015**

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**Location (including county):** Sanpete County

**Applicant:** Sanpete County

**Project Highlights:** Proposed project would add over 9000 tons of aggregate to over 9 miles to Trail 35 connecting Palisade State Park to the Arapeen OHV trail system as well as to Six-Mile Ponds, a scenic fishing spot. It will also add 500 tons of aggregate to Trail 37 to improve the parking area next to Lake Hill, a popular fishing spot up Ephraim Canyon. Trails are open to motorized vehicles, bikes, horses, and hikers. Trail upgrades allow better motor vehicle access to the national forest and the improved parking will make the lake more accessible to those with disabilities (the lake is only yards from the parking area.)

**Project Partners & Project Support:** Manti-LaSal National Forest, Mormon Pioneer National heritage Area, Palisade State Park, Sanpete County Office of Economic Development & Tourism and Ephraim City

**Who will it serve?** User groups include OHV, camping, fishing, hunting,

**Economic Impact factors:** Arapeen OHV Trail system is becoming one of Utah's top trails. Over 50,000 trail maps were distributed in the past 18 months. Tourists are coming from around the state and across the nation to ride. Tourism dollars have a positive effect in Sanpete County and have introduced people to a lesser known area of Utah. The project goal is to improve the user experience, as well as increase repeat visitation and word of mouth advertising. As more visitors

**Recommendation** \$34,000

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**  
**16. East Canyon Creek Trailhead Project**  
**December 3, 2015**

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**Location (including county):** East Canyon Creek, Summit County

**Applicant:** Snyderville Basin Special Recreation District

**Project Highlights:** An upgrade of the existing East Canyon Creek Trailhead facility (near Jeremy Ranch off of I-80). The upgraded trailhead will consist of a parking area, wayfinding maps and a new restroom facility consisting of approx. 800 sq. ft. Sustainable elements are planned to be incorporated into the design of the ADA compatible restroom facility including panels for solar energy and a building orientation to take advantage of natural light. The trails that will be served by this trailhead facility are the Rasmussen Road Trail (3 miles long, 10 ft. wide, asphalt paved surface, multi-modal, non-motorized, and over 30 miles of nearby single-track soft surface trails as part of the Glenwild Trail network.

**Project Partners & Project Support:** Letters of support from Mountain Trails Foundation, Summit County Economic Development and Snyderville Water Reclamation District and Park City Municipal is also supportive

**Who will it serve?:** Existing residents of the Park City and Salt Lake areas, as well as visitors to the area.

**Economic Impact factors:** The infrastructure improvements will likely draw more visitors and residents to the area. The Park City area in particular is a community that relies on visitors to help support local businesses. This project will help improve the collection of local recreation offerings to lure more visitors to the area and support an increase to the area's tax base.

**Recommendation** \$20,000

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**  
**18. Utah Olympic Park Trails Project**  
**December 3, 2015**

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**Location (including county):** Utah Olympic Park ,  
Summit County

**Applicant:** Utah Olympic Park

**Project Highlights:** The Utah Olympic Park Trails Project is a trail system connecting the Utah Olympic Park to the greater Park City trail system via Kimball Junction and Canyons at Park City. The trails will be directional and multi-directional to reduce user conflict and to relieve pressure from other area trails. It will consist of approx.. 8.8 miles of multi-use hiking and mountain biking trails built to International Mountain Biking Association standards. The Trail will be approx. 4 feet in total width and will have a dirt and dirt/rock trail surface

**Project Partners & Project Support:** The project has partnerships with Basin Recreation and Mountain Trails Foundation. Both participated in the design and layout of the trail system.

**Who will it serve?** It will serve existing area and tourist trail users, especially those who are currently using the Mid-Mountain Trail.

**Economic Impact factors:** As Summit County grows enhanced recreational opportunities will be required. The proposed trails should serve as a positive incentive for visitors to spend their leisure time in the Park City community. Utah Olympic Park welcomes 500,000 visitors annually. People who use the trail will have access to UOP's restroom facilities, shelter, food and beverage options and the free museums. "When choosing trails to walk, run and bike, we feel our extra benefits draw visitors to spend their recreation dollars in Summit County. The proposed trail system should only enhance that effect.

**Recommendation:** \$25,000

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**  
**19. Jordan River – Rowing Shell and Public Personal Watercraft Access**  
**December 3, 2015**

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**Location (including county):** Salt Lake City, Salt Lake  
County

**Applicant:** Wasatch Rowing Foundation

**Project Highlights:** Project is to build a public area for personal watercraft and rowing crew access on Jordan River at SE Corner of Glendale Golf Course (currently unused area). Project includes 2 low-profile docks to allow exit and entry to Jordan River and a parking lot for the river users. It will also provide some limited parking, portable restroom facilities, and storage for the local rowing clubs and additional storage for general public for personal water craft. Construction would include bank stabilization and on-site electrical. The boat docks will be ADA compliant for the set-up of an adaptive rowing program. Huntsman Cancer Rowing, part of the Huntsman Wellness program for cancer survivors will be a participant. The location has a nearby TRAX station.

**Project Partners & Project Support:** Huntsman Cancer Rowing, Waterford School, Jordan River Commission

**Who will it serve?** Once completed, this facility would serve the surroundings communities as a facility for year-round rowing and other water access. The docks would provide access to the Jordan River for rowing shells, kayaks, canoes, paddle boards and even, Dragon boats.

**Economic Impact factors:** The MBA program at the University of Utah did a recent study which showed that the average income of rowers over age 27 is over \$105,000 and the total potential economic impact of rowers is over \$9,000,000. Once the project is complete, it could host regional rowing/crew competitions and bring in competitors from nearby states. Further, the use of this section of the Jordan River will make it a safer place to exercise. There is also potential for tourism as this can be a put-in or take-out spot for those wanting to paddle the Jordan River. Currently, Wasatch Rowing has hosted tourist guests for rowing on the Great Salt Lake from countries such as Australia, France and Holland.

**Recommendation** \$30,000

**MOTION: Bob Frankenberg motioned to approve the recommended Waypoint Outdoor Recreation Grants as presented by the Utah Office of Outdoor Recreation. Susan Johnson seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimousl**

## Film Incentives

### Film- "The Animal Planet"

#### Project Highlights

- Category: Television Pilot
- Genre: Family
- Director: Tom Reeve
- Producer: McKay Daines, Steve Lee

#### Utah Jobs and Revenue

- Estimated Cast: 5
- Estimated Cast Average Salary: \$400
- Estimated Crew: 14
- Estimated Crew Average Salary: \$300
- Estimated Extras: 10
- Estimated Extras Average Salary: \$100
- Length of Film Production: 8
- Estimated Spend: \$260,000

#### Project Schedule

- Prep: November 20, 2015 through December 2, 2015
- Principal Photography: December 4, 2015 through December 14, 2015
- Post Production: December 15, 2015 through March 30, 2016

#### Motion Picture Advisory Committee Recommendation

Approved by the Motion Picture Advisory Committee (MPAC) December 3, 2015

#### Proposed Motion: Approve for TAP Media, LLC a Motion Picture Incentive Program post-performance tax credit up to \$52,000 (which represents 20% of dollars left in state) for the production of "The Animal Planet"

- Incentive offer based on receipt of a complete MPIP application including a script and proof of financing
- Must meet \$200,000 minimum dollars left in state to be eligible for the incentive

### Film- "The Elving Project"

#### Project Highlights

- Category: Feature
- Genre: Family
- Director: Michael Buster
- Producer: Jennifer Buster, Jarrod Phillips

#### Utah Jobs and Revenue

- Estimated Cast: 19
- Estimated Cast Average Salary: \$150
- Estimated Crew: 33
- Estimated Crew Average Salary: \$200
- Estimated Extras: 15
- Estimated Extras Average Salary: \$58
- Length of Film Production: 34
- Estimated Spend: \$235,000

#### Project Schedule

- Prep: December 7, 2015 through January 19, 2016
- Principal Photography: January 20, 2016 through February 2, 2016
- Wrap: February 3, 2016 through February 4, 2016
- Post Production: February 3, 2016 through May 31, 2016

#### Motion Picture Advisory Committee Recommendation

Approved by the Motion Picture Advisory Committee (MPAC) December 3, 2015



**Proposed Motion: Approve for The Elving Movie, LLC a Motion Picture Incentive Program post-performance tax credit up to \$47,000 (which represents 20% of dollars left in state) for the production of “The Elving Project”**

- Incentive offer based on receipt of a complete MPIP application including a script and proof of financing
- Must meet \$200,000 minimum dollars left in state to be eligible for the incentive

**Film- “Arch Alien”**

**Project Highlights**

- Category: Feature
- Genre: Sci- Fi
- Director: Ralph Hemecker
- Producer: Bill Macdonald

**Utah Jobs and Revenue**

- Estimated Cast: 20
- Estimated Cast Average Salary: \$997
- Estimated Crew: 98
- Estimated Crew Average Salary: \$389
- Estimated Extras: 200
- Estimated Extras Average Salary: \$102
- Length of Film Production: 20
- Estimated Spend: \$7,580,000

**Project Schedule**

- Prep: January 15, 2016 through March 11, 2016
- Principal Photography: March 14, 2016 through April 2, 2016
- Wrap: April 4, 2016 through April 8, 2016
- Post Production: May 9, 2016 through July 31, 2016

**Motion Picture Advisory Committee Recommendation**

Approved by the Motion Picture Advisory Committee (MPAC) December 3, 2015

**Proposed Motion: Approve for AA Utah Company, a Motion Picture Incentive Program post-performance tax credit of no more than \$1,516,000 (which represents 20% of dollars left in state) or no more than \$1,895,000 if additional criteria are satisfied (which represents 25% of the dollars left in state) for the production of “Archalien”.**

- Incentive offer based on receipt of a complete MPIP application including a script and proof of financing
- Must meet \$200,000 minimum dollars left in state to be eligible for the base line incentive of 20% of dollars left in state.
- Dollars left in state start date no earlier than 30 days prior to the Governor’s Office of Economic Development Board of Directors approval.
- Archalien, Inc. may be eligible for an additional 5% incentive upon verification of meeting the criteria as adopted by the GOED Board and administered by the Governor’s Office of Economic Development and the Utah Film Commission, including a \$1,000,000 minimum dollars left in state. Total incentive with this condition, if all terms are met to the satisfaction of the Utah Film Commission, shall not exceed \$1,895,000 (25% of the dollars left in state).

**MOTION: Christopher M. Conabee motioned to approved all film incentives. Peter Mouskondis seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.**

**GOED Update**

Val Hale, Executive Director, provided an update on current events and announcements in GOED.

**Incentives Update**

Theresa A. Foxley, Director of Corporate Recruitment and International Trade provided an update on the Incentives Program regarding new and existing projects.

**EDCUtah Update**

Todd Brightell, Vice President of EDCUtah, presented on the status of current and upcoming projects in the pipeline. He spoke on the increase of the number of projects that EDCU is seeing in all industries.

Meeting adjourned.

