Water As Part of a General Plan



Integrating water considerations into land planning presents a significant opportunity to reduce municipal and industrial water use.

SB 110, passed in 2022, requires most municipalities* (Utah Code 10-9a-403) and all counties (Utah Code 17-27g-401) to develop a water use and preservation element that is integrated with the land use planning and development. The municipal or county legislative body shall adopt and implement this new integrated water and land use element by **December 31, 2025**.



Water Use & Preservation Element

The water use and preservation element should include the following:

- Effect of permitted development on water demand and infrastructure.
- Methods for reducing water demand and per capita consumption for future development.
- Methods for reducing water demand and per capita consumption for existing development.
- Opportunities to modify operations to eliminate or reduce conditions that waste water.



The New General Plan

The planning commission will prepare recommendations for a new general plan or a comprehensive general plan amendment. Plans will evaluate water use and water demand for current and future development projects rather than assume there will be adequate water supply. Considerations may include:



Sustainable Landscaping



Pond Removal or Reduction



Water Budget



Incentive Programs



Water Concurrency Standards



We Are Here to Help

The Division of Water Resources is tasked with helping and supporting local government to adopt this water use and preservation element.

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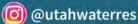
*If you are unsure whether your municipality should be updating their general plan to include this new water use and conservation element consult the following page or contact us.











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We have identified the following municipalities as needing to introduce an integrated water and land use element into their General Plan:

Alpine Santaguin Layton

American Fork Lehi Saratoga Springs

Bluffdale Lindon Smithfield Bountiful Logan South Jordan **Brigham City** Magna South Ogden Cedar City Mapleton South Salt Lake Cedar Hills Midvale Spanish Fork Centerville Millcreek Springville Clearfield Murray

St. George Clinton North Logan Syracuse **Cottonwood Heights** North Ogden **Taylorsville**

North Salt Lake Tooele Draper

Eagle Mountain Ogden Tremonton

Farmington Vernal Orem Grantsville Payson Vineyard **Heber City** Pleasant Grove Washington Herriman Pleasant View West Haven

Highland Provo West Jordan West Point Holladay Riverton Hurricane

Roy West Valley City Kaysville **Woods Cross** Salt Lake City

Kearns Sandy

We have also identified a number of municipalities that may want to consider adding an integrated water and land use element to their General Plan as they will be nearing a population of 10,000 by 2025:

> Providence Hooper Richfield Hyrum Riverdale **Ivins** Park City Salem

Price Washington Terrace

Note: Population projections are based on data submitted to Water Rights as well as on data collected by the Census Bureau and may or may not reflect the actual population in a given city. If you are a municipality who thinks you might have over 10,000 residents or feel that an integrated water & land use element will be of benefit to your community please take action and reach out to the Division of Water Resources with any questions you might have.

