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MEMORANDUM

To: Utah State Building Board
From: David G. Buxton
Date: May 2, 2012
Subject: **Approval of Minutes for March 28, 2012**

Attached for your review and approval are the minutes of the Utah State Building Board meeting held March 28, 2012.

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Attachments

Utah State Building Board



MEETING

March 28, 2012

MINUTES

Utah State Building Board Members in Attendance:

N. George Daines, Chair
Sheila Gelman
Jeff Nielson
David Fitzsimmons
Ned Carnahan
Gordon Snow
Chip Nelson
Ron Bigelow, Ex-Officio

DFCM and Guests in Attendance:

Gregg Buxton	Division of Facilities Construction & Management
Denise Austin	Division of Facilities Construction & Management
Emily Barnes	Division of Facilities Construction & Management
Kurt Baxter	Division of Facilities Construction & Management
Kim Hood	Department of Administrative Services
Kimberlee Willette	Governor's Office of Planning and Budget
Alan Bachman	Attorney General's Office
Ken Nye	University of Utah
Gordon Wilson	University of Utah
Alma Allred	University of Utah
Cory Higgins	University of Utah
David Tanner	Southern Utah University
Charles Darnell	Utah State University
Stan Albrecht	Utah State University
Ben Berrett	Utah State University
Joe Peterson	USU Eastern
Dave Tanner	Southern Utah University
Jim Michaelis	Utah Valley University
Greg Stauffer	Utah System of Higher Education
Kevin Hansen	Weber State University
Marc Hansen	Envision Engineering
Gary Riddle	CBRE
Keri Hammond	EDA Architects

Leon Sampson	San Juan Foundation
Madeline Sampson	Blue Mountain Dine'
Loretta Posey	White Mesa Ute Council
Mary Jane Yazzie	White Mesa Ute Council
Aldean Ketchum	White Mesa Ute Council
Clayton Long	Blue Mountain Dine'
Cleal Bradford	San Juan Foundation
Lynn Stevens	San Juan County
Jackie McGill	Spectrum Engineers
Tiffany Woods	BHB Consulting Engineers
Kim Johnson	MHTN Architects
Amy Mayberry	Company AP
Anna Heywood	Reaveley Engineers & Associates
Jerry Jensen	Utah Department of Corrections
Craig Silotti	Utah Department of Environmental Quality
Brad Johnson	Utah Department of Environmental Quality
Cynthia Cook	RRKR Architects
Ellen Parrish	VCBO Architects
Tricia Pilny	PSOMAS
Judy Duncombe	Utah State Fair Park
Andrew Carlino	Utah State Fair Park
Clark Caras	Utah State Fair Park
Emily Mellor	BNA Consulting
Colonel Scot Olsen	UNG
Lt. Colonel Matt Price	UNG

On Wednesday, March 28, 2012, the Utah State Building Board held a regularly scheduled meeting in Room 250, Utah State Capitol, Salt Lake City, Utah. Chair George Daines called the meeting to order at 9:03 am.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF FEBRUARY 3, 2012

Chair Daines sought a motion for approval of the minutes.

MOTION: Ned Canahan moved to approve the meeting minutes of February 3, 2012. The motion was seconded by Jeff Nielson and passed unanimously.

GIBBONS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING AT USU EASTERN CAMPUS

Presentation Materials were distributed to Board members (See attachments # A, B, and C).

DFCM Director Gregg Buxton informed the Board that the Gibbons Building was a house along with 14 acres of property donated by Dr. Gibbons to the College of Eastern Utah in Blanding. It has been used for years as an administration building, class room and meeting room. Several years ago, College Administrators felt they had outgrown this facility and approached DFCM to build a new

Administration Building at the CEU campus. The College received qualifying points for their new building by agreeing that the old Administration Building would be torn down upon completion of the new building. There is a state statute which requires that the building be torn down. The new building is complete and the Administration has moved out of the Gibbons home. The home was scheduled for demolition; however, there have been objections from the Blanding community concerning this historic building.

Cleal Bradford from the San Juan Foundation, Lynn Stevens representing San Juan County Commission, Clayton Long from the Blue Mountain Dine' and Aldean Ketchum from White Mesa Ute Council expressed their feelings concerning the building. They felt the decision to demolish the building was made without input from the community. They would like the Board to consider other alternatives which would enable them to retain the building in their community. The building was donated to the College by Dr. Gibbons and his family but the equity was paid off by the San Juan Foundation. The community has other uses for the building and would like to see it remain a viable part of their community and the CEU Campus. Madeline Sampson from the Blue Mountain Dine' of Blanding said that the Dine' would like to use the Gibbons Building for their Council Offices and a Conference Center for Native Americans. She proposed that the Dine' would manage and control the Gibbons Building with the San Juan Foundation using the top floor and the Blue Mountain Dine' using the lower floor. Mr. Bradford suggested a ten year lease on the land and the building, and upon expiration of the lease, the building would revert back to the State and demolition or renewal would be reviewed by another generation.

Assistant Attorney, Alan Bachman clarified that under 63A-5-104, there is a definition of a new facility, not needing replacement of State-owned space that is demolished or that is otherwise removed from State use. In talking with Kurt Baxter, it was his understanding that this is how this new construction was approved without having to go through the Legislature. It was exempt from the definition of a new facility because it was contemplated that the existing facility would be demolished. Utah Code indicates the building must be demolished or otherwise removed from State use. What is being proposed here is a lease. It could be argued, that a lease does remove it from state use. Mr. Bachman wanted Mr. Bradford and members of the Blanding Community to be aware of that issue, that when they enter into a lease it should be done in such a way that the State cannot use it. Otherwise, the problems of the construction having been approved without Legislative approval will resurface.

Mr. Clayton Long, the Blue Mountain Off-Reservation President and Group Leader and Coordinator of the West Water Dine' informed the Board that the Navajo Trust Fund had paid approximately \$80,000 to help receive the building and because of this vested interest, the Navajo's would like to preserve the building. Aldean Ketchum from the White Mesa Ute Council distributed a plan for remodel of the building and expressed concern that the building remain available as a tool of education for the Native American culture. Mary Jane Yazzie and Loretta Posey were also introduced to the Board because they attended college at this location. Leon Sampson, currently a UVU student, expressed concern and said that he also attended CEU in Blanding.

Cleal Bradford said they had obtained an estimate around \$100,000 for the remodel. DFCM Director Gregg Buxton explained that there would be additional costs associated with the asbestos abatement. Kurt Baxter added that additional problems such as making the building ADA compliant, addressing leaks in the basement, fixing the bathroom, replacement of insulation, seismic, etc.,

would add substantial cost to a remodel. The cost to bring this building up to code would be substantially more, probably somewhere in the amount of \$250,000; however an exact estimate has not been obtained.

Chancellor Joe Peterson from CEU pointed out that the Gibbons Building is an important cultural venue for the community and the purpose of the lease was to allow a window of time when the building could be brought up to fully meet DFCM and State Code for a public building. Gordon Snow and Ned Carnahan expressed concern that if the Board changes their decision it could cause ramifications with other Agencies and Institutions who will expect the same.

Utah State University President, Stan Albrecht spoke briefly about the mission of the school and the support received from the San Juan Foundation and its partners. He expressed support for school leaders. He said he would strongly oppose a deeding to the property due to the fact that it may cause problems with growth of the campus in the future.

Ex-Officio, Ron Bigelow felt there were too many issues on the table. The Board should make a decision concerning the future of the Gibbons Building – whether they decide to reverse or change the decision made several years ago. After that decision is made, then the Board should start addressing other issues involved such as cost for bringing the building up to code, investigating the feasibility of a lease, etc.

MOTION: Jeff Nielson moved to stop the demolition of the Gibbons Building pending the next Building Board meeting when the Board could review the situation and determine the costs involved for the remodel. The motion was seconded by Sheila Gelman.

The Board did not vote on the Motion but the discussion continued concerning the issue. Director Gregg Buxton noted that demolition has been halted on the Gibbons Building. There was continued discussion concerning the historical value of the building, whether the Board could actually change the original decision, possible funding sources, and costs. Ex-Officio, Ron Bigelow indicated he would like to offer a substitution to the motion.

SUBSTITUTE MOTION: Ron Bigelow moved that the Building Board encourage the University to delay the start of the demolition, only long enough to give the interested parties time to make their case to the Executive Appropriations Committee and that the Board set a deadline of perhaps the end of June 2012, after which time, if the Committee takes no action, then the action of the Board automatically goes into place. Jeff Nielson agreed to accept the Substitution. The Substitute Motion died for lack of a second.

Jeff Nielson's original motion continued to be addressed. Gordon Snow said that he does not believe that a motion is necessary for this item. If demolition has been halted by the Director, then the Board needs to take whatever time is needed to make a decision. There was continued discussion concerning the validity of the original motion made by Mr. Nielson.

After the discussion, Chair Daines asked Mr. Nielson if given DFCM's position, would he like to proceed with the motion?

WITHDRAWN MOTION: Jeff Nielson moved to withdraw his original motion. The motion was seconded by Sheila Gelman.

☐ PROPOSED MODIFICATION TO RULE 23-1-40 ACCEPTABLE BID SECURITY; PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BONDS

Lynn Hinrichs, Assistant Director of DFCM, said he was proposing a change to Rule 23-1-40 Acceptable Bid Security Performance and Payment Bonds, to modify the minimum level of project size for bid security from \$50,000 to \$100,000. There are five or six really good reasons why DFCM is proposing this and only one negative reason. Mr. Hinrichs went through the reasons:

- 1) This level of bid security has not been adjusted in recent history, as construction values have escalated.
- 2) DFCM maintains sufficient contingency to deal with payment and performance issues on smaller projects.
- 3) DFCM employs contractor selection methods other than low-bid, which insures that a qualified contract is selected for all projects.
- 4) The frequency of DFCM making claim on a payment or performance bond, on an under \$100,000 project, is statistically non-existent.
- 5) Allowing the level change will permit efficiencies in the bidding method for projects up to \$100,000 over the current process.

The negative to this change would be that DFCM would be required to pay insurance companies more money. Chair George Daines questioned whether the amount should be higher. Mr. Hinrichs said that they had held the amount down for so long. Increasing to \$100,000 was probably the right step at this time since it corresponds with the Invitational Bid limit and makes things a bit clearer for bidders to understand as well.

Jeff Nielson asked if this amount would affect the small companies verses the larger companies. Mr. Hinrichs responded that this changed would allow companies that may not be able to get bonding to be able to compete on bigger projects. For example when DFCM does Invitational Bids, they are given out to companies that they know have a history of performing on projects of similar nature. DFCM is comfortable proceeding without a bond in those instances.

Alan Bachman noted that in the language of the rule, after it mentions whether it is \$50,000 or \$100,000, it said, "Although the Division may require acceptable bid security and performance and payment bonds on smaller contracts." Mr. Bachman stated that even if it goes to \$100,000 it doesn't mean that sometimes bonds may be required. The reason is that on Performance Bonds there could be many cases where you want to waive that, if it is under \$100,000. On a payment bond, when the state doesn't get a payment bond, the State can be held liable when the contractor defaults to the subcontractor. So he would caution the rating of that if they had for example a \$90,000 project, and they know there are several subs here and there or any question at all about the financial viability of that contractor. This would impact Mr. Bachman and the Attorney General's

Office if this happened constantly without actually considering this on a case by case basis.

Ned Carnahan indicated he was in favor of the change to the Rule. He feels this allows some of the small entities that have viable construction companies to bid and be part of the economic development in some of Utah's rural communities.

MOTION: Chip Nelson moved to approve the Proposed Modification to Rule 23-1-40. The motion was seconded by Jeff Nielson and passed unanimously.

☐ REQUEST TO ADDRESS THE BOARD BY COLONEL SCOT OLSON

Colonel Scot Olson from the Utah National Guard's Construction and Facilities Management Division address the Board to announce his retirement from the Guard and introduce his successor, Lieutenant Colonel Matt Price who has been a member of the Utah National Guard for 24 years. In addition, Colonel Olson reiterated what the Admin General's strategic vision was for the Guard facilities. This vision included a critical need for armories in the State as well as maintenance of their existing facilities. Colonel Olson indicated the Guard will be reconstituting the Utah Armory Board which has statutory elements to hold title to Utah National Guard properties. The Board will consist of Governor Herbert, Chair Daines, Colonel Price and DFCM Director, Gregg Buxton. Colonel Olson discussed future planned projects and the statutory requirements to notify the Building Board of Federal projects that are pending (See Attachment D). These are projects that have been accepted by the President's budget and are planned for future years. Chair Daines said that he has enjoyed working with Colonel Olson and expressed appreciation for his service to the Board.

☐ UVU REALLOCATION OF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND

Kurt Baxter reported that Utah Valley University had two projects with funds left over. There was \$107,000 left over from one project and another project that came up short because it wasn't estimated for the correct amount. UVU would like to take the \$107,000 and move it over to the project that was short. Instead of putting the \$107,000 back in the Project Reserve to be used by another entity, they simply want to use it to repair their own building.

MOTION: Ned Carnahan moved to approve the UVU Reallocation of Capital Improvement Funds. The motion was seconded by Jeff Nielson and passed unanimously.

☐ ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS FOR UNIVERSITY OF UTAH AND UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

Ken Nye reported that under Professional Services Agreements they had eleven Design Agreements and six other types of agreements. Under Construction Contracts they had the Rio Mesa Campground Bath House, which was awarded on a sole source basis. The contract was for \$29,000. This project was noted because this is a developmental research project working in collaboration with Brigham Young University to determine how to use the wood from pine trees

that had been infested with Mountain West Pine Beetles. Previously, wood from infected trees have not been usable for traditional lumber. BYU has developed a method where they can use this wood in construction and the U would like to test it on this project. The Project Reserve shows an increase from a residual balance left over from a project. The decreases involve a large transfer to the Park Building Elevator Replacement Project which was addressed in last month's report. There were two decreases to the Contingency Fund. One for the Chiller Capacity Consolidation for \$61,000 which had some design issues and the second involved the Development of Secondary Water System for Landscape Irrigation for \$33,000 for unknown conditions, mostly involving existing buried utility lines which differed from what had been recorded. Page five is an analysis of their Contingency Balance which was calculated with a very straight forward mathematical equation which identifies amounts used for the project. Page six is the Summary of the Contingency Reserve Fund and page seven is the Summary of the Capital Improvement Projects. Pages 9-14 include the Construction Contract Status Report which identifies the current status of construction contracts.

MOTION: David Fitzsimmons moved to accept the University of Utah Administrative Report. The motion was seconded by Jeff Nielson and passed unanimously.

Ben Berrett reported there were four Construction and six Professional Contracts issued. They currently have fifty-six projects under way. There were four Professional Contracts issued which included the Skaggs Lab Remodel, the Price BDAC Fire/Irrigation System, the Experimental Stream Facility and the Sign System FY11 project. Construction Contracts included the USU VOIP Comm Closet Upgrade, the NFS HVAC Design, the Hyper Field Turf, Price BDAC Fire/Irrigation System, and the Building Commissioning FY 12, which is an ongoing work involving about \$200,000 worth of building commissioning a year. Mr. Berrett explained that this is where the University picks a building that needs a tune-up. They go in to re-calibrate controls, thermostats, etc. The last one under Miscellaneous Critical Improvements FY 12 involves replacement of several automatic doors and installation of auto openers across campus. There were a few projects that increased the Contingency Reserve Fund such as the NFS HVAC Design for \$4,400. The two decreases were the Chilled Water-Edith Bowen/CPD Project and the 1200 East (Aggie Village) Landscape. The Contingency Reserve is at \$628,000. Included in this month's report is The Contingency Fund Cumulative Transfers, which is a list of all transfers to and from the Contingency Reserve Fund. The Project Reserve Fund shows an increase from several projects that were closed out and include Fire Protection FY 11, Theatre Stage Rigging, Ray B. West Window Replacement, NE Steam Line and more. The fund is at \$528,000 which is comfortable amount for the University.

MOTION: Jeff Nielson moved to accept Utah State University's Administrative Report. The motion was seconded by Ned Carnahan and passed unanimously.

☐ ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT FOR DFCM

Kurt Baxter reported there were no Lease Agreements. There were thirty-five Architectural Agreements issued but no significant items. There were also forty-five Construction Contracts awarded. The significant ones included Cedar City Court House, Salt Lake Community College RRC Instructional/Administrative Building, Northern Utah Crime Lab Emergency Generator

Installation, and SLCC RRC and Jordan Campuses Chiller Replacement. The Contingency Reserved Fund showed a decrease from USTAR which covers the State's share of design modification and other Change Orders #54-61, and #64 as well as other projects noted on page 13-14. At our previous meeting, DFCM received some input from Chair Daines and Chip Nelson on ways to make the report more useful. They will address those issues at the next training/communication session so they can determine exactly how to improve their reports to make them more easily understood. Page 17 shows the subtotal of projects, their average completion percentage, construction budgets and amounts DFCM estimates will be needed to cover the projects. Page 23 shows the projected Contingency Fund need at \$6.673 Million and the balance at \$9.436 Million, so they have \$2.762 Million in excess of their needs. The Project Reserve Fund is at \$5.644 Million, which includes several increases to the fund based on new projects coming on line. There are a few decreases to this Fund based on funds being reallocated or funds being used to award project.

☐ FY 2013 IMPROVEMENT FUNDS FOR UNIVERSITY OF UTAH INFRASTRUCTURE NEEDS

DFCM Director Gregg Buxton reported that the University of Utah had requested \$38 Million for their Infrastructure needs. They were given \$22 Million by the Legislature which was an insufficient amount to move forward with the first portion of their Infrastructure Project. During the Legislative session, approximately \$42 Million was allocated for Capital Improvement Projects for the State. Later on in the session, the Legislature designated one time funding of another \$30 Million for Capital Improvements. With permission from the Legislature, DFCM proposes that \$8 Million be taken off the top of this approximately \$72 Million fund and be used in the University of Utah's Infrastructure Project. The remaining balance of \$64 Million will be used for Infrastructure Projects at other Agencies and Institutions. University of Utah portion of this \$64 Million is \$5 Million which will be used exclusively for their Infrastructure project. The balance of this fund will be distributed to Agencies and Institutions for Capital Improvements for the year. DFCM is requesting the support of the Building Board in this transaction. This will give the University \$35 Million which is close to what they were requesting for their project.

Senator Stuart Adams reminded the Board that the U of U's Infrastructure Project was ranked number one by the Board and was given high priority by the Legislature also. There simply was not enough money to go around. The additional monies allocated this year for Capital Improvements will allow this project to move smoothly. I am supportive of this transaction and understand that the U was trying to build significant, large lead item facilities (equipment that can't be done with just a \$22 Million). They needed the funds to get some of those pieces of equipment that were desperately needed. I think the Director's suggestion to use some Capital Improvement money makes logical sense.

Ron Bigelow clarified with Gregg Buxton that there was nothing in the proposal that violates any of the rules or authority of the Building Board. He also clarified that the Legislature gave authority to the Board to make decisions upon how to use this \$8 Million.

MOTION: David Fitzsimmons moved to approve the FY 2013 Improvement Funds for University of Utah Infrastructure Needs. The motion was seconded by Sheila

Gelman and passed unanimously.

☐ ALLOCATION OF FY 2013 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUNDS

Kurt Baxter reported on the allocation of Capital Improvement Funds. He indicated that this agenda item ties directly into the previous item on the agenda (See Attachment E). The last page of this report shows the \$71.739 Million allocated for Capital Improvements by the Legislature. That is the total. Then if you look at the previous page of the report, it shows that the Board would like to allocate \$51 Million of that. The next line is the \$13 Million going to the University of Utah. This is the \$8 Million that Director Buxton spoke of, plus \$5 Million of their own allocated funds, to make that up to \$35 Million. The next page shows \$4.662 Million which is the amount DFCM takes out for state-wide programs such as Hazmat, roofing emergencies, paving, UCI Crackseal, etc.

There is a difference of approximately \$3 Million which will not be allocated today because of the following reasons: 1) We were unsure if the Board would approve the \$13 Million for the University of Utah, 2) There is a project at Dixie State College that needs Board approval because it is a 100% remodel and doesn't meet the 70/30 standard. In order to use the \$3 Million appropriately and with fairness, DFCM Project managers go out and verify projects that are needed that qualify for Capital Improvement dollars. These projects will be presented before the Board at the next meeting in May. Mr. Baxter said that typically he reports on the percentage of funds being used between Higher Education and Agencies based on what is allocated. Typically this has been a 60/40 split with 60 percent going to Higher Ed and 40% going to Agencies. This year the percentage for Higher Ed will be higher because of the money given to the U.

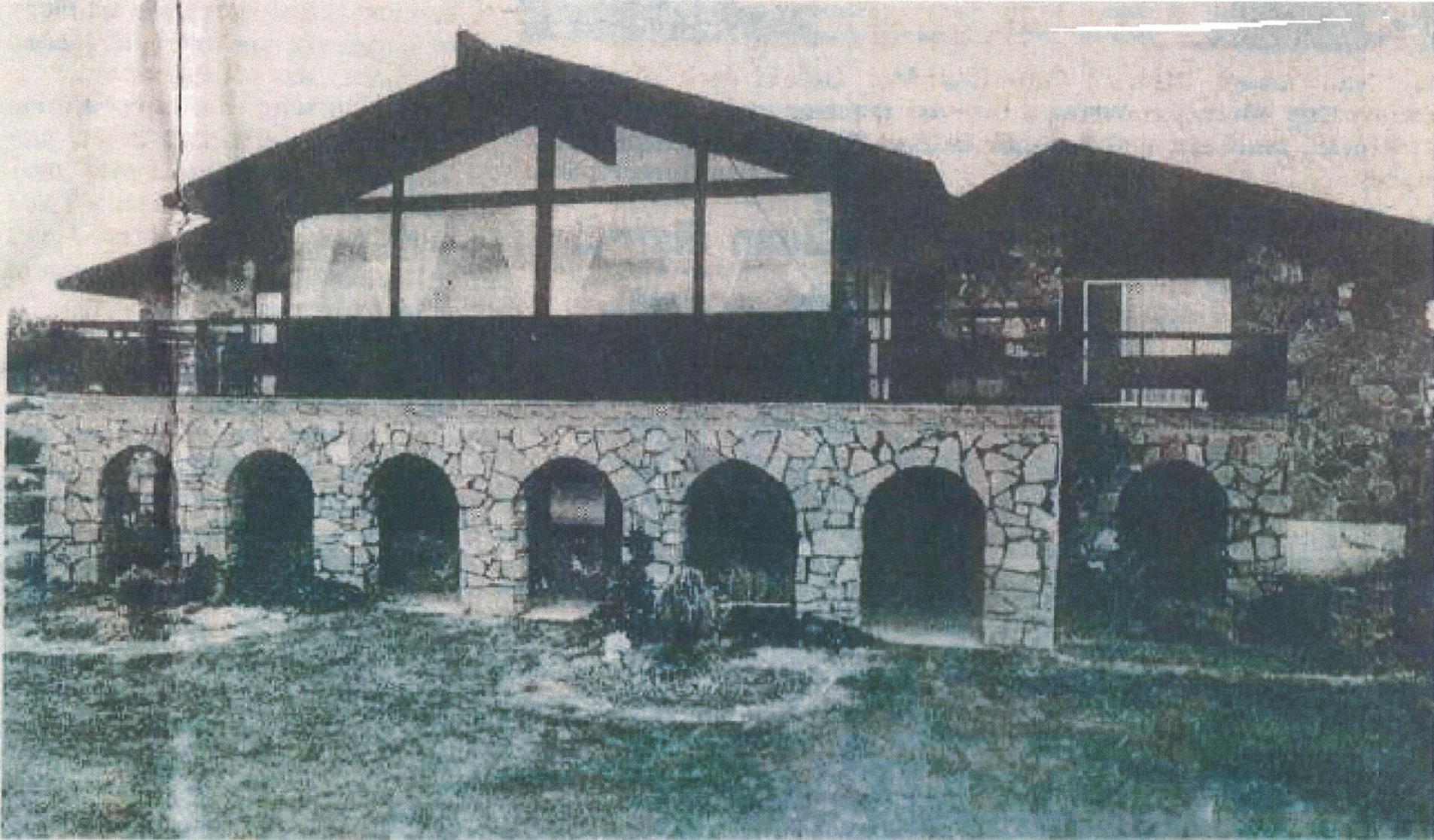
Chip Nelson asked if the monies being allocated were in harmony with the Governor's vision for the state? Director Buxton answered that usually the Governor's wishes are indicated when his yearly budget comes out. Ron Bigelow clarified that the Governor tries not to weigh in very heavily on these types of issues because he specifically has stated that he supports the actions of the Building Board. So he defers to the Board to make the right decision on where funds should be spent.

MOTION: Jeff Nielson moved to approve the Allocation of FY 2013 Capital Improvement Funds. The motion was seconded by Ned Carnahan and passed unanimously.

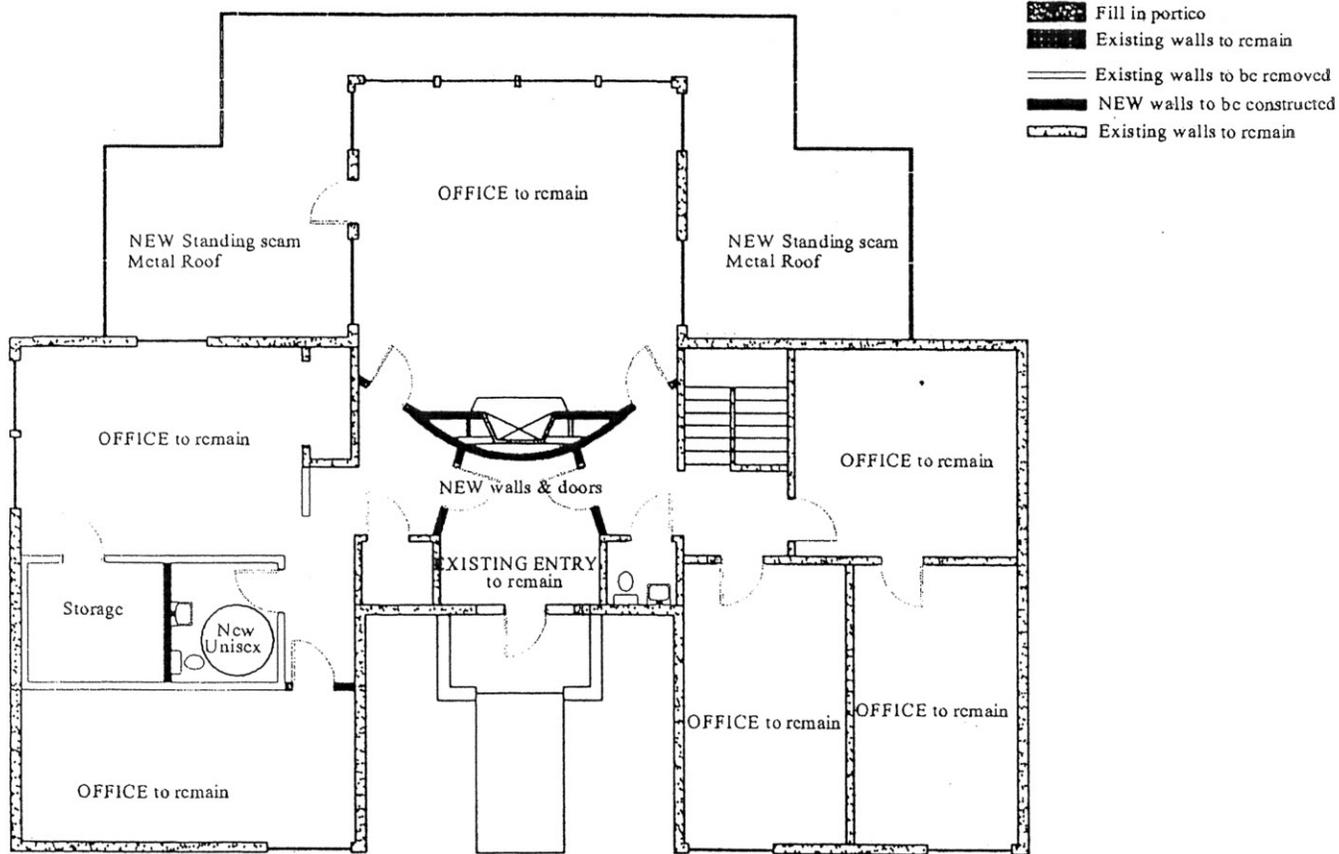
☐ ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: Gordon Snow moved to adjourn the meeting.

The meeting ended at 12:05 pm.



D. L. Gibbons Administration Building on the campus of the College of Eastern Utah-San Juan Center.



SAN JUAN FOUNDATION BLDG REMODEL

BLANDING, UTAH

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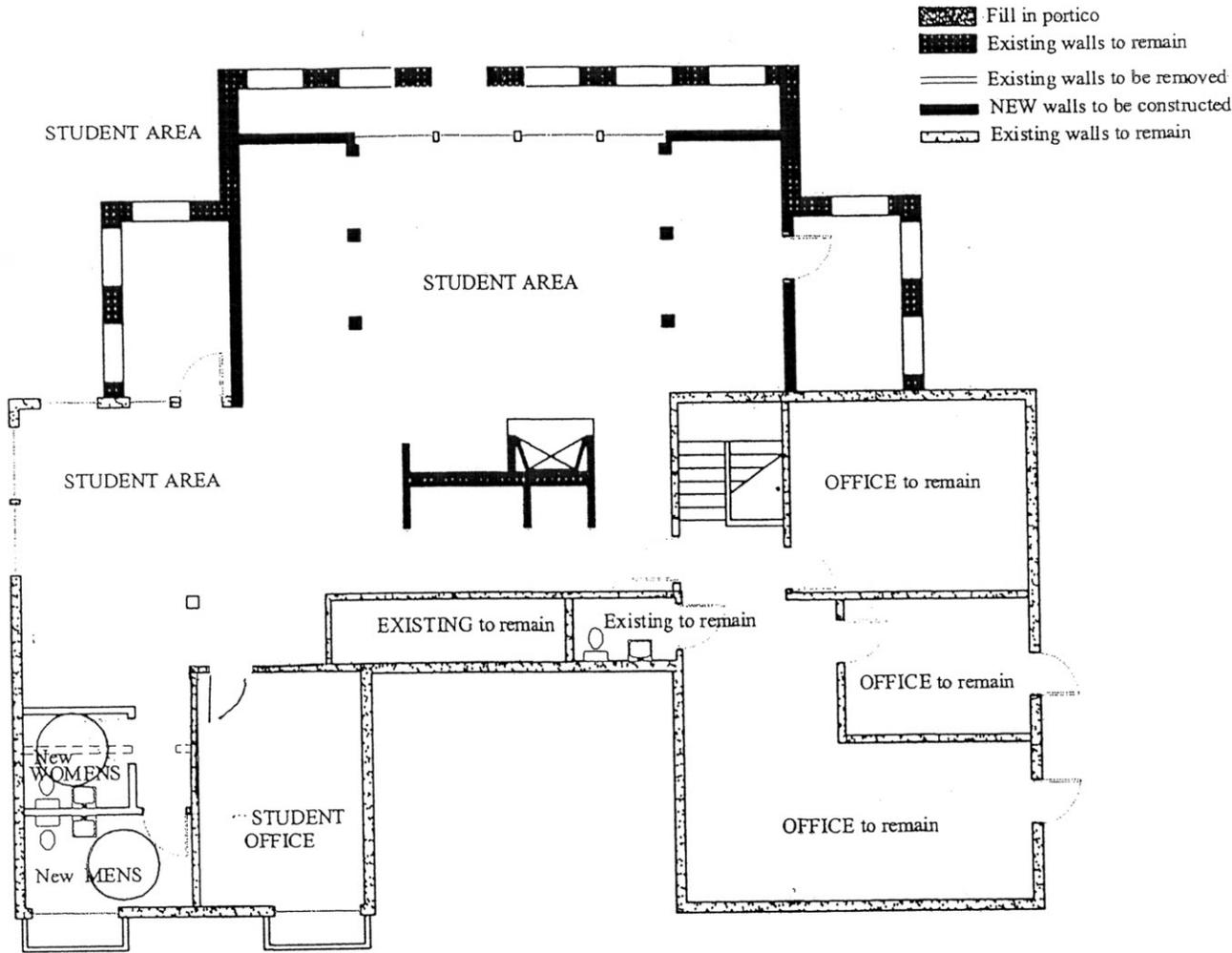
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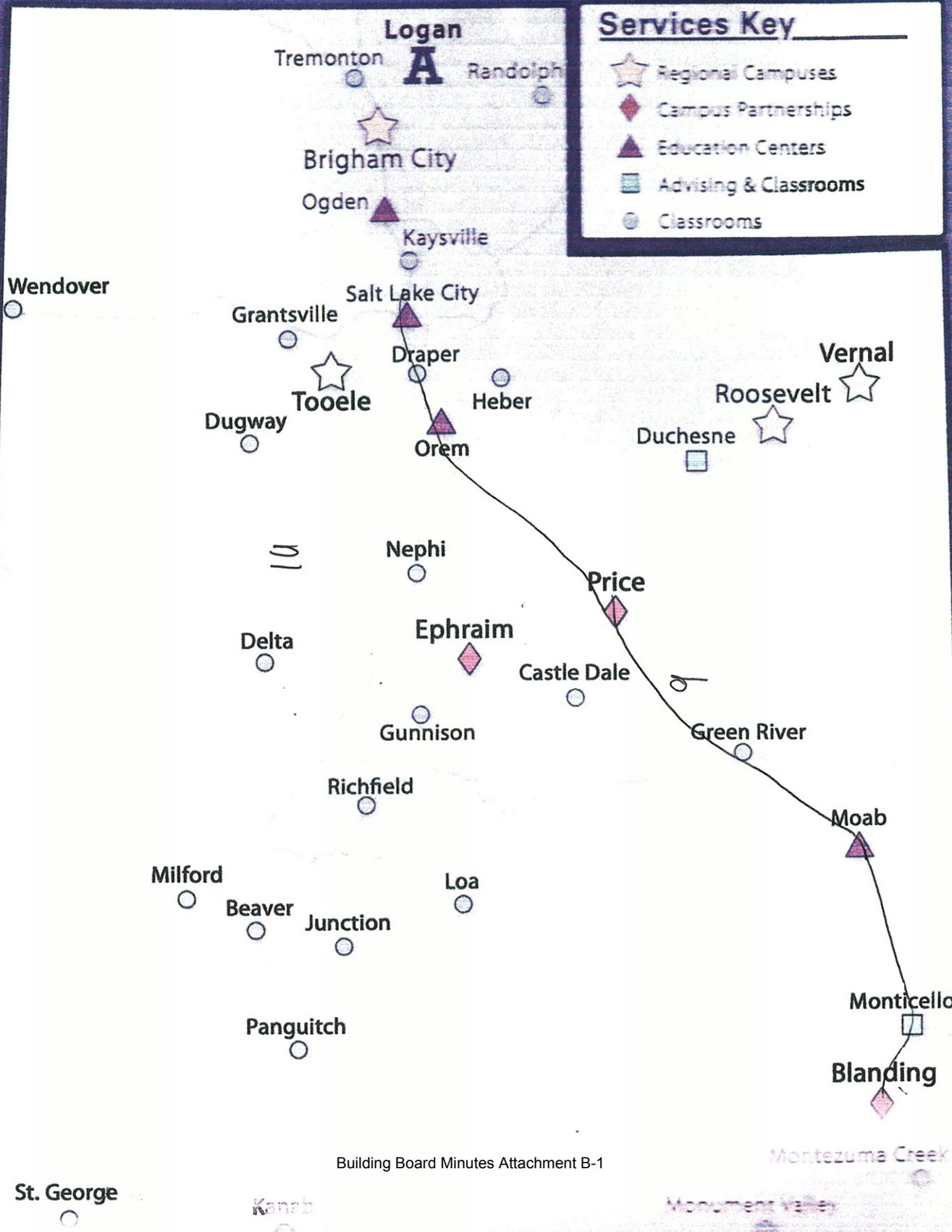
FLOOR PLAN

MAIN LEVEL REMODEL



BASEMENT LEVEL REMODEL

USU Regional Campuses & Distance Education



-A Reflection of Progress-

USU-College of Eastern Utah, San Juan Campus

- Disadvantaged students (federal definition) attending USU-CEU San Juan Campus
 - In 2003 there were 158
 - In 2011 there are 600 (+)
- Average GPA of American Indian enrollees
 - 2002– 1.9 GPA
 - 2011 – 2.6 GPA
- Retention
 - US average for community colleges is 52%
 - Utah average for community colleges is 50%
 - USU-CEU, San Juan Campus is 67% (Fall 2010)
- Robust intake and assessment program that identifies and serves students from a wide variety of regional public schools in the immediate 40,000 square mile service area.
- Close partnership with adult education and our highly developed college remediation program.
- Learning/tutoring laboratory provided, on average, 30 service points per week in 2004. In 2011, approximately 150 points per week are being provided.
- Integration of upper division undergraduate/graduate programming. Local mentoring for USU senior student projects – merged counseling services – direct assistance with professional and graduate student research.
- Recognized and respected as a regional education provider by the Navajo Nation and Ute Tribes: partnered federal grants, direct funding from tribal workforce agencies, frequently invited to planning and development meetings with the tribal agencies.
- A real community partner. The campus was organically founded and has grown through direct community support at the citizen, city, and county levels.

USU Uintah Basin Regional Campus



- Williams land gift
- USU/UBATC building
- Expanded pre-school & new childcare facilities

- \$15 million Bingham Entrepreneurship & Energy Research Center
- Research facilities and energy partnerships



USU Blanding and Moab Education Centers

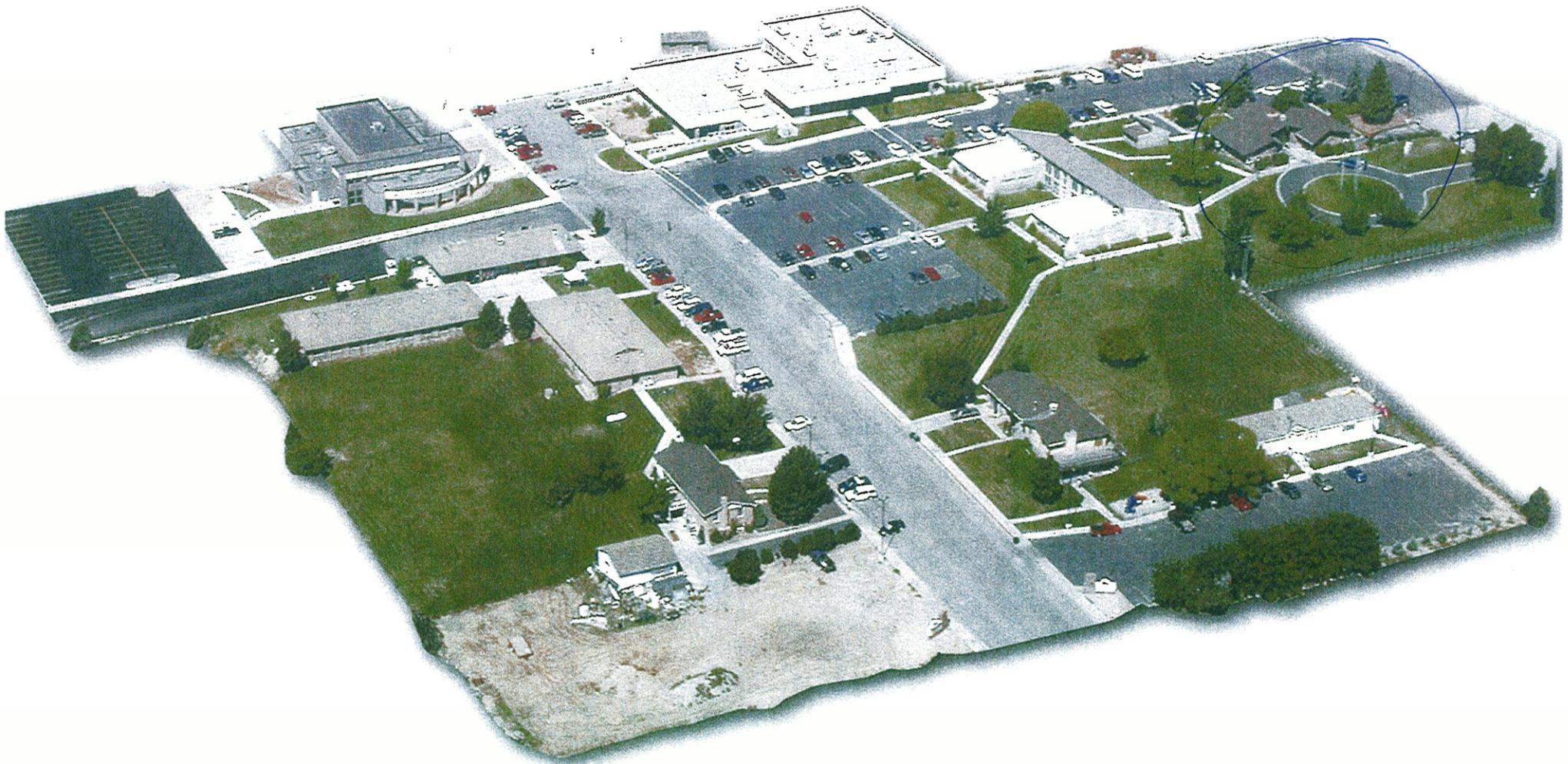


- San Juan Foundation donation of 14 acres and Native American Studies Building

- Enrollment growth
- New faculty members
- Hospital partnership classroom and housing



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SAN JUAN FOUNDATION 120 ACRES

KENT TIBBETTS
CECELIA TIBBETTS

PARLEY HURST TRUSTEE
185.5'

HURST
107.5'

DELORES HURST
295'

214'
GEORGE PETTY
BONNIE PETTY

90'
KENT D. TIBBETTS
0.32 AC
CECELIA TIBBETTS
152.5'

130'
0.51 AC
PARLEY HURST
ALNES HURST
152.5'

15'
212'

CITY OF BLANDINE
FIRST SOUTH STREET

150'
214' 1.03 AC
1/2 ACRE LEASE
TO: SAN JUAN FOUNDATION
BLUE Mtn Wines

227' 1.09 AC
209.5'
ELMER DELORES HURST
MURIEL LEA HURST

100' 127'
JOHN BALKS
DIANE BALKS
HESTER BALKS
127'

93.5'
HANSON BAYLES
NADIVE BAYLES
HANSON BAYLES
105'

214' 2.0 AC
219.5'
289.5'
BLANDINE CITY MUNICIPAL CORPORATION

71 AC
JON HUNT
EASEMENT

N 89° 51' E 1.09 AC
209.5'
JON L. HUNT
JACQUIE L. HUNT

122' 109'
RALPH DAN WEBB
GLENNA WEBB
227'

CITY OF BLANDINE
SECOND SOUTH STREET

214'
SAN JUAN FOUNDATION
115.6'
117.6'

520'
JON HUNT

S 89° 51' W 1.09 AC
WILLIAM COOK
IDONNA COOK

227'
HARVEY FAMILY TRUST

214' 0.55 AC
112.9'
San Juan Foundation for Higher Education

66'

227'

227'

Gibbons building/community based organization(s)

1. In the San Juan Higher Education advisory meeting of August 2011 Chancellor Peterson announced the demolition of the Gibbons building as part of USU-E receiving the new administration facility under construction.
2. After local intervention by concerned members of the community, a discussion occurred by phone between the San Juan County Commission and President Albrecht/Chancellor Peterson where they both expressed agreement to work out retention of the Gibbons Building.
3. Follow-up effort by Chancellor Peterson resulted in a USU-E draft document that tentively outlined a 5 year with 2 year option on lease/ purchase with a non-profit entity from San Juan County.
4. Cleal made contact with five potential entities and BMD stepped forward. Their funding was thereafter identified, but Blue Mountain Dine needed a 12 year with 3 year option to amortize their loan. If an early transfer to USU-E was requested the remaining debt would run with the land. E-mail from Chancellor Peterson expressed his support and stated he would encourage the same from DFCM (Greg Buxton)
5. After a 60 day review, Chancellor Peterson sent a 1-9-12 letter to Lynn and Cleal stating DFCM required demolition of the Gibbons building. This included a 1-4-12 attached letter from Mr. Buxton stating DFCM's position.
6. Subsequent meeting(s) by Lynn with President Albrecht and Chancellor Peterson plus a follow-up including Lt. Governor Greg Bell and Mr. Buxton, with Chancellor Peterson by phone, resulted in a statement by Chancellor Peterson that doing what he feels is best for the university, he prefers demolition.
7. A January 20th phone conversation by Cleal with Chancellor Peterson, with a follow-up email identified three alternatives for the local 501 C 3(s) office and services location. This included the Gibbons building purchase/12 year lease as option 1. Chancellor Peterson's response did not address option 1 and Cleal's suggested option 2 was also taken off the table. This left only option 3 as the USU-E's consideration.
8. BMD has suggested an upper lever-lower level ownership with SJF taking the main floor together with its remodel costs. BMD can benefit in having the lower level floor space and by this reducing the amount of a required loan.

Subject: Draft Agreement
From: Joe Peterson (joe.peterson@usu.edu)
To: Guy.Denton@usu.edu;
Cc: Clealbradford@yahoo.com; lstevens@sanjuancounty.org;
Date: Monday, October 24, 2011 8:17 AM

Good morning, Guy.

On Friday, Dale Huffaker sent the attached draft agreement, explaining that VP Dave Cowley had approved the approach, and asking that I double-check with DFCM that they approve.

I'll contact DFCM. Would you read it over, add the home's address, distribute the draft to any non-profit (the Foundation or any other) and to any public entity (the City or County) and see if there is consensus about which entity is best suited to enter the agreement?

Once we know the entity, we can put that into the agreement and get ready for signatures, etc. If it's a public entity, we need to let Dale Huffaker know. There may be a couple tweaks needed.

Thanks.

Joe Peterson
USU Eastern | Chancellor | 451 East 400 North | Price, UT 84501
Phone 435-613-5220 | Fax 435-613-5422 | www.ceu.edu

UtahStateUniversity
COLLEGE OF EASTERN UTAH

Subject: A few tasks
From: Joe Peterson (joe.peterson@usu.edu)
To: Clealbradford@yahoo.com;
Date: Monday, October 31, 2011 7:59 AM

Cleal,

Just keeping you informed . . . I've contacted USU real estate, and I've been asked to do two things: First, to contact the city and county to communicate that non-profits are working toward a purchase, and to ask if this represents the consensus of community entities; second, to contact the DFCM and ensure that they're informed and in full agreement. The University wants me to make double sure we keep all relationships as positive as possible. I'll be working on those two things this week, and then we'll turn our attention to the agreement. I mentioned the new terms (twelve years) and nobody blinked, so I don't think that's any problem.

On your end . . . Is the USU Eastern / SJ Foundation agreement looking okay? Guy has signed it, right? Are we on the right track there?

See you sometime.

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COLLEGE OF EASTERN UTAH

Subject: Fwd: Gibbons Building - Lieutenant Governor
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Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Joe Peterson <joe.peterson@usu.edu>
Date: January 19, 2012 11:58:08 AM MST
To: Lynn Stevens <lstevens@sanjuancounty.org>, "gbuxton@utah.gov"
<gbuxton@utah.gov>
Subject: Gibbons Building - Lieutenant Governor

Gregg and Lynn,

I wrote a quick report of our conference call to my boss, Stan Albrecht. In my opinion, one of the most important parts of the conversation was Gregg's request that I go on record regarding the demolition. In hindsight, I think my response started with a lot of mumbling, but I ended up going on record in favor of the demolition. In the paragraph below, I reported to Stan that I did in fact go on record in favor. In case my mumbling answer wasn't decipherable, here is how I reported it to Stan. If either of you wants to share the paragraph, you may.

Best to you both. I look forward to ongoing discussion.

Joe Peterson
(Sent from my iPad)

Gregg Buxton asked me to go on the record with my stance regarding the demolition - yes or no. I reiterated that the University was not disposed to transfer ownership, expressed my interest in doing what results in the most responsible use of state resources leading to the best and most functional campus, apologized to Gregg Buxton for the College's reversal of commitment to demolish, and said that I agree with the DFCM's assessment that the building can't be completely functional as a public facility and will present ongoing maintenance challenges. After acknowledging the cultural significance of the building, I said that other countervailing issues taken together are compelling, and **I went on record with my opinion that the building should be demolished.**

Gregg Buxton said that asbestos issues may make this a mute issue and said asbestos testing would occur as soon as the building is vacated.

UTAH ARMY NATIONAL GUARD



**CONSTRUCTION
FACILITIES
MANAGEMENT OFFICE
LTC MATT PRICE**

Adjutant General's Strategic Vision for Facilities



“... I feel particular urgency in preparing to meet the challenges of future deployment and the impacts of the Army Transformation. ... I view our plans for current and future facilities, training areas, and ranges as critical elements in our overall success.”

FACILITIES & RENOVATION CONSTRUCTION

- 2013 Requests:
 - Spanish Fork Armory: Lead Remediation
 - Cedar City Armory: Mold abatement and Water extraction
 - Mt Pleasant Armory: Misc site and building upgrades
 - Draper HQ: Seal and restripe parking lot
 - Vernal: Resurface parking lot

 - TOTAL COST \$1.5 Million

FUTURE PLANNED FACILITIES

- FY 13 New 160 Bed Bachelors Enlisted Quarter
\$15 Mil. (Fed Dollars)
- FY 13 New Regional Training Institute Buildings-
\$21 Mil. (Fed Dollars)
- FY 16 New Shoot House Range-\$4.5 Mil. (Fed
Dollars)
- FY 17 New Armory, Camp Williams-\$37 Million
(State share: \$9.2 Mil Estimated)

CONCLUSION



- Continue facility capital development. Request building board support \$ 3 million each year for next three years for renovation of existing facilities.
- Replacement money for aged facilities is not available from DA.
- Reconstitution of State Armory Board – Sign documents.
- The Guard is bringing over \$70 Mil in new construction dollars in the next six years from Federal Government to meet new mission requirements. Funding cannot be used to help existing facilities.
- Appreciate the Building Board for past help and request support refurbishing remaining 12 Armories aged (over +35 years old-no previous major renovation) to be brought up to standard.

FY 2013 Capital Improvement Recommendations For Building Board

Agency/Institution	Estimate
USU/Price	
Price Campus: Library Building Fire System, HVAC, & Door/Window Upgrade	800,000
Price Campus: CBB Building Fire System & HVAC upgrade	
Price Campus: Purchasing Building Fire System, HVAC & Electrical Upgrade	
Price Campus: Career Center Building Fire System & Door/Window Upgrade	
Price Campus: Art Building Fire System & Seismic Upgrade	
Price Campus: Old Student Activity Center Seismic & Fire System Upgrade	
Price Campus: Geary Theater Fire System, HVAC, & ADA Upgrade	
Price Campus: Music Building Structural, Fire System, HVAC, Doors Upgrade	
Dixie State College	
Val Browning Science/Math Bld. Remodel-(\$1,200,000 Based on May Building Board approval)	
Upgrade to HoneyWell Systems Phase I (Bid from HoneyWell)	
New Boiler for Campus Heating System	
North Instruction Building Remodel for Education	
Education and Family Studies	
Searl Drive Sidewalk and Landscape Improvements	
Upgrade to HoneyWell Systems Phase II	
Gymnasium Roof	
General Campus parking lot maintenance.	
Underground Oil Tank Removal	
Salt Lake Community College	
SCC - REPAIR OF PARAPET WALL OVER WEST ENTRANCE	300,000
RRC - LAC REPLACE HOT WATER STORAGE	80,000
RRC - CT REPLACE HOT & COLD WATER PIPING	365,000
RRC - PHASE II OF CONDENSATE LINE REPLACEMENT	75,000
SCC - FIRE ALARM SYSTEM UPGRADE (10/04)	450,000
RRC - ATC RESTROOMS REMODEL	358,000
RRC - LAC REPLACE CARPETING IN ALL LOCKER ROOMS	175,000
RRC - CONDENSER PIPING FOR S&I FOR 400 TON CHILLER	80,000
RRC - CONDENSER PUMPS FOR EAST LOOP COOLING TOWERS	50,000
JC - REPLACE BOILER LOOP PUMPS - DC	18,000
SCC - REPAIR/REPLACE AHU 16 ENCLOSURE	69,000
RRC - TB 207 & 209 FURNITURE AND CARPETING REPLACEMENT	90,000
RRC - CT FURNITURE AND CARPET REPLACEMENT	60,000
SCC - STORM DRAIN MODIFICATION	300,000
LHM - MFEC CARPET REPLACEMENT	100,000
JC/SCC - CONVERT WATERLESS URINALS TO LOW FLOW URINALS	25,000
SCC - REPLACE EAST WING ENTRANCE STAIRS & HANDRAIL	36,000
SCC - GARBAGE DUMPSTER CONTAINMENT	40,000
SCC - SCM - WINDOW SILL REPAIR AND /OR REPLACEMENT Phase II	
LHM - EXTERIOR HANDRAIL REPLACEMENT	90,000
RRC - TUNNEL LEAKAGE REPAIR	
RRC - S&I WINDOW REPLACEMENT	
RRC - BB WINDOW REPLACEMENT	
SCC - REPLACEMENT OF GALVANIZED PIPING IN NORTH WING	

JC - AHU #1 HEALTH SCIENCE CENTER	
COLLEGE WIDE EXTERIOR SIGNAGE REPLACEMENT	
RRC - REPLACE FIRE ALARM SYSTEM - STUDENT CENTER	
RRC - INSTALL FIRE SUPPRESSION SYSTEM - STUDENT CENTER	
Snow College	
Noyes Building Seamless Gutters, Soffit and wood shake shingle sealing	
Science Building - Motor Control Upgrade & Switchgear Replacement -motor replace 120/208 vo	614,000
Science Building - Motor Replace 120/208 volt Switchgear	-
Washburn Building Motor Control Panel	150,000
Washburn Building - Electrical Upgrade to Cosmetology Including Attic Sprinkler Head replaceme	194,000
Retro-Commissioning of Humanities Building - Ephraim	
Business Building (Old Ephraim Elementary) - parking lot re-build and addition	
Stadium House Roofing Project	
Washburn Building Restroom Remodel and ADA Upgrade	
Irrigation System Central Control System - Ephraim	
Replacing Aging Irrigation System - Ephraim	
Sevier Valley Center VFD's and Smart Lighting Controls Replacement - Richfield	
Business Building Re -Roof	
Southern Utah University	
Re-roof Hunter Conference Center	200,000
Harris Center Safety Improvements	450,000
Hunter Conference Center Fire Sprinkler Upgrade	45,000
Chiller and Cooling Tower Replacement: Centrum	365,000
Replace stairway between Music Building and ELC	500,000
Automation and Building Mechanical System Commissioning and Upgrade: Campus Sites	250,000
Campus Utility Tunnel Master Plan Study	
Door Locks: ADA upgrade	
Medium Voltage cabling replacement - Phase I	
Electronic access control Phase I	
Library Cooling Tower Replacement and underground tank sealing	
ADA Access improvements	
Medium Voltage cabling replacement - Phase II	
Boiler #3 replacement: Heat Plant	
Exterior Walkway and Parking Lot Lighting Impr.: Parking lot So. of soccer field, Sharwan Smith So. parking lot, Tech. lot.	
Water Conservation: Connect Irrigation to Cedar City Pressurized System	
Convert Woods Lab to best use academic space: Technology Building	
Upgrade Womens and Mens Locker Room Area: Multi-purpose Building	
Medium Voltage extension	
Storm Water Drainage Improvements	
Water Delivery System Improvements: Mountain Center	
Roof Fall Protection Anchors	
Xeriscape Projects: Various Sites	
Extend Loading Dock at Receiving	
New Storm Drain: 300 West	
Press Box and Locker Room Improvements: Coliseum	
University Of Utah	
Eyring Chemistry North Tower East Fumehood Upgrade - Construction Funding	1,880,000

Social & Behavioral Science - Repair Deteriorating Exterior Concrete & Steel	225,000
Hillside Fire Suppression	350,000
John Price Museum of Fine Art Humidity Problem Design only	100,000
Fletcher Physics Bldg - Replace Heating Water Pipes	1,305,000
HTW Plant Seismic Upgrade - Design Only	-
Social & Behavioral Sciences Building - Replace 3 Elevators	1,001,000
Miscellaneous, Critical Improvements	300,000
HTW Plant - Replace Generator Abate Old tanks	1,750,000
Study & Design Funds	89,000
Eccles Genetics RO System Replacement - 2 Floors	
Campus Wide - Hazardous Materials Abatement	
Replace HVAC Controls in Buildings	
Sidewalk and Bike Path Improvements	135,000
Develop Secondary Water System for Landscape Irrigation - North Area	
Emergency Generator Replacement	
Water Conservation Measures	
John Widtsoe Bldg. Stair Replacement	
HPER Mall Storm Water Retention/Drainage System	
Humanities Plaza	
Campus Site Lighting Upgrade	
Merrill Engineering Bldg. Comprehensive Condition Assessment	
HPEB - Replace Boilers	
Browning Bldg - Exterior Wall Repair	
Biomedical Polymers Research Bldg Elevator Upgrades	
Fieldhouse - Replace fire alarm & sprinkler systems	
Roofing Projects:	
South Biology Bldg. Screen Panels	172,000
Performing Arts Building Re-roof	
Regulated Waste management Facility Roof Upgrade	24,000
Biomedical Polymers Research Bldg Roof Upgrade	
Chemistry Building Plaza Deck repairs	35,000
Paving Projects:	-
Paving Around Biology Building	
1900 East to Nursing	170,000
Various Paving Repairs on Campus	50,000
Repave Heritage Bus Loop	
Utah State University	
Planning and Design Fund	100,000
Campus-Wide Health, Life Safety, Code Compliance & Asbestos Abatement	150,000
Campus-Wide Classroom and Auditorium Upgrades	300,000
Campus-Wide Building Commissioning	200,000
Misc Critical Improvements	250,000
Roofing Projects Old Main and Geology Center	200,000
Campus-Wide Bike Racks	50,000
Campus-Wide Sign System	50,000
Campus Concrete Replacement	250,000
Campus-Wide Access Control	150,000
Campus-wide Controls Upgrade	250,000
FAV Cooling	1,200,000
Campus Wide E-Generator	250,000
Fine Arts Precast Concrete Panel Replacement	350,000
Business Bldg Steam Line Connection	500,000
Medium Voltage Upgrade	250,000
OM Masonry Restoration So wing	250,000
HPER Field Irrigation Upgrade	360,000

Phase III: Dee Event Center Site Improvements	650,000
Concrete Sidewalk and Handrail Replacement	250,000
Irrigation System Improvements	200,000
Phase I: High Voltage Substation and Building Switching Upgrades	528,000
Library Fire Riser Relocation	21,500
Swenson Gym Roof Replacement (Lower West Roof)	236,000
Campus Services Parking Area Asphalt Overlay	65,000
Boiler and Controls Replacement Dee Events Center	250,000
Tracy Plaza Retaining Walls and Landing	
Fire Sprinkle Vista	
Dee Event Center Concrete and Stair Replacement	
Pay Lot Asphalt Overlay and Site Improvements	
Engineering Technology Building Ceiling Tile & Light Fixture Lens Replacement	
North East Campus Irrigation	
Galvanized Piping Replacement and Restroom Upgrades Miller Administration	
Campus Facilities ADA Upgrades Analysis	
Mechanical System, Piping and Controls Upgrades Social Sciences Building	
Boiler Replacement Facilities Management	
Stromberg Athletic Office Breezeway Enclosure	
Landscape and Irrigation in the Areas Surrounding the Browning Center and Visual Arts.	
Improve Landscaping east of Engineering Tech (failed retaining wall and walks)	
Galvanized Piping and Controls Replacement and and Restroom Upgrades Stewart Library	
Dee Events Center Irrigation Upgrades	
Browning Center Roof Replacement	
W8 Parking Lot Asphalt and Site Improvements	
Replace Entry Doors – Lind Lecture Hall & Technical Education Building	
Edvalson Walk A2 to Wattis building Drive	
Galvanized Piping Replacement and Restroom Upgrades Education Building	
Raised Floor Replacement Technical Education Building	
Galvanized Piping Replacement and Restroom Upgrades Stromberg Athletic	
A10 Parking Lot Asphalt and Site Improvements	
UCAT	
Bridgerland ATC	
BATC Main and West Campus Parking Lot Replacements	696,000
BATC West Campus HVAC System Upgrade	
BATC West Campus Fire Alarm System Replacement	
Main Campus Remodel of Student Services	
West Campus Remodel-Business Resource Center & Public Safety Training Area	
West Campus CDL Professional Truck Driving Staging Area	
Main Campus Driving Range for Police Academy, Fire and Rescue, and CDL Programs	
Davis ATC	
Heat Plant Upgrade	160,000
Phase II IT & Transportation Renovation	250,000
Campus Lighting & Electrical Upgrade	135,000
ADA Improvements	69,238
Main Compound Asphalt Replacement	135,000
Laurelwood Entrance to DATC/Re-route 550 East	
Carpet Replacement	
Air Handling Unit Replacement Building B (Four Air Handler Units)	
Air Handling Unit Replacement Building C (Five Air Handler Units)	
Electrical System Upgrade	
Secondary Electrical Upgrade	
Exhaust Fans Replacement Building A	
Exhaust Fans Replacement Building B	

CENTRAL PLANT 1763	Install new, energy efficient 600 ton chiller and tower to run entire campus	
STATE OFFICE BUILDING 0494	Design and construct new switch gear system with support loop for backup	
STATE OFFICE BUILDING 0494	Relocate DAX system from roof of State Office Building to Data Processing Center	
STATE OFFICE BUILDING 0494	Relocate Microwave system on roof of the building to complete Capitol Hill Master Plan	
STATE OFFICE BUILDING 0494	Seismic Panel Restraint System	
UTAH TRAVEL COUNCIL 0496	Install interior lighting in the main entryway Complete	
WHITE CHAPEL 0502	Update interior, refurbish pews and benches COMPLETE	
State Office Building	Window Improvements Phase II	1,150,000
Community And Culture		
FINE ARTS BLDG -GLENDINNING MANSION 1633	Replace fire alarm system	22,000
RIO GRANDE 01654	Upgrade Fire Panel and Security Panels	80,000
RIO GRANDE 01654	Paint Exterior Windows and Repair Doors	
RIO GRANDE 01654	Replace Air Handlers and Exhaust System	
RIO GRANDE 01654	Replace Air Handlers	
Corrections		
Wasatch Kitchen Upgrade		590,000
Draper- South Point Boiler / FHA Boiler		109,600
Draper Transformer #4		29,500
Draper-North Point Water Heaters		35,400
Draper Sloan Flushometers-NR*		50,000
Draper A-West Emergency Access/ Fire Hydrant		157,716
Timp 3 , Cell Security Improvements		105,000
AP&P Centers Waste and Water Repairs-NR*		175,000
UDC Admin-Lightning Protection		50,000
CUCF-Boulder Facility PLC upgrade-NR*		520,000
CUCF-Control rm HVAC replacement		336,000
Corrections Carpet Replacement-NR*		72,000
Draper-HVAC equip-Timp Admin and Enforcement		35,990
Draper-Sub-station building / Bucket truck shelter		190,000
CUCF-Warehouse cold storage upgrade		217,000
Uinta Admin Floor		33,663
CUCF-Staff intercom upgrade		147,000
NUCCC floor covering		
Wasatch Boiler #1		
Draper-Emergency lights and generator		
UDC Admin.- Replace Carpet		
CUCF: N-1 E-Vac replacement / gravity feed system		
Bonneville offender rest rm repair		
Fremont Control Rm remodel		
CUCF-Admin carpet replacement		
Uinta Horseshoe ceiling replacement		
Draper-Timp Control Rm Remodels		
Draper-Maint equipment building		
CUCF-Admin parking / road asphalt replacement		
Draper: Propane Stand By System		
Wasatch Tunnel repairs		
NUCCC Yard equipment storage		
NUCCC building paint		
NUCCC resident countertop replacement		
Orange St Staff rest room remodel		

Surplus Property 08888 Replace Kitchenette Unit	9,053
Surplus Property 08888 Carpet Replacement	9,053
Ogden Regional Center 04916 Phase Two Of Window ReplacementsThis Is A Life-Safety Issue	1,100,000
Ogden Regional Center 04916Ogden Regional Center Masonry Repair	11,600
Sidewalk Replacement Dws Admin/ Heber Wells According To City Design	354,000
Richfield Regional Center 01843 Replace Windows - Funds To Finish Project	-
Regional Center #2 7277Restroom Wet Wall Repair	50,000
DWS 1385 Building 06625Upgrade Fire Panel	
Brigham Regional Center 08441 Fire Alarm Replacement	
UDOT Calvin Rampton Building 01644 Energy Efficiency Project. Upgrade Lighting Controls	
Calvin Rampton Bldg 01644 Switch Gear Cabinets	
Highland Plaza 12174Replace Chiller	
Ogden Regional Center 04916 Restroom Modifications	
Richfield Regional Center 01843 Interior Improvements, Building Abatements	
Heber Wells 01652Replace Generator And Swith Gear	
Regional Center #2 7277Concrete Sidewalk Replacement	
Provo Regional Center 05374 Replace Boilers And Hot Water Pumps	
Calvin Rampton Building 01644 Elevator Upgrades	
Regional Center #2 7277Skylight Replacement	
Calvin Rampton Building 01644 Relandscape Area	
Clearfield Human Services 7097 Replace Aging Hvac Rtu'S	
Heber Wells 01652Replace Carpet	
Provo Regional Center 5374 Replace Fire Sprinkler Heads Throughout	
Provo Regional Center 5374 Ors Remodel	
Heber Wells 01652Parking Lot Repairs	
Dws/Dhs 1385 South State 6625 Carpet Replacement	
Brigham City Mall 08441 Interior Lighting Upgrade	
Brigham Regional Center (Brigham City Mall) 8441 Security And Access Control Systems	
Brigham Regional Ctr 08441 Painting Interior Finishes.	
Provo Regional Center 5374 Reseal Parking Area	
Provo Regional Center 05374 Replace Lighting Controls	
Provo Regional Center 5374 Replace Restroom Fixture Flush Valves, Faucet Assemblies & Counters	
Provo Regional Center 5374 Emergency Generator Capital Replacement	
Richfield Its Center 8589 Carpet Upgrade	
Richfield Regional Center 1843 Total Structural Upgrade	
Richfield Regional Center 1843 Replace Plumbing Fixtures	
Richfield Regional Center 1843 Sink And Cabinetry Millwork	
Richfield Regional Center 1843 Replace Zoned Fire Alarm System	
Richfield Regional Center 1843 Replace Galvanized Water Supply Piping	
Richfield Regional Center 1843 Replace Secondary Electrical Distribution Network	
Highland Plaza 12174Install A New Hvac System	
Highland Plaza 12174Parking Lot Repairs	
Highland Plaza 12174Replace Fan Powered Boxes	
Clearfield Human Services 7097 Irrigation And Landscape Renovation	
Clearfield Human Services 7097Replace Plumbing Fixtures	
Academy Square 9843 Renovate Shrub And Flower Beds And Install Weed Barrier	
Academy Square 9843 Renovate Shrub And Flower Beds And Install Weed Barrier	
Ogden Regional Center 04916 Install Lever Actuate Locksets	
Calvin Rampton Building 01644 Re-Key Rampton Complex	
Brigham Regional Center 08441 Brigham Regional Center Install Additional Packaged Hvac Units	
Blanding Govt Servs Center 04905 Replace Chiller	
Environmental Quality	
Remodel of State Mail Services space	600,000

PRICE DNR 10796 Replace parking lot in and around shop area (Carbon County Lease purchase?)	
DNR OLD BLDG # 1625 A Repair concrete sidewalks	20,580
DNR NEW BLDG # 1625 B Replace Formica counter tops and sinks in restrooms	30,000
DNR NEW BLDG # 1625 B Replace all VAV controllers	
DNR NEW BLDG # 1625 B Dock lift replacement	
DNR NEW BLDG # 1625 B VFD Replacement	
DNR NEW BLDG # 1625 B Replace main conference boardroom wall partitions	
DNR Lone Peak Fire warehouse Roofing	37,000
Parks & Recreation	
(See Roofing and Paving)	
Wildlife Resources	
FES Hatchery Building	
SERO Asphalt Paving	107,000
Ogden Bay WMA	
Public Shooting Grounds phase 1	
NRO Asphalt Sealing and New Pavement	41,000
Mammoth Creek Hatchery - Paving	
Ogden Shooting Center - Design	
Ogden Shooting Center - Reconstruction of facility	
Office Of Education	
BOARD OF EDUCATION 03845 Replace Rooftop Units	450,000
BOARD OF EDUCATION 03845 Repair Rooftop Dampers	
STATE LIBRARY 8743 Replace Plumbing Fixture Component & Countertops	150,000
UTAH STATE OFFICE OF EDUCATION 03845 Upgrade elevators	
STATE LIBRARY 8743 Roof Replacement	
JUDY ANN BUFFMIRE BLDG ORS 1664 Install Emergency Generator and Power Network	
JUDY ANN BUFFMIRE BLDG ORS 1664 DX Chiller Replacement	
TAYLORSVILLE DEAF CENTER 08060 Install low level exit signs	
TAYLORSVILLE DEAF CENTER 08060 Install refrigeration safety systems and equipment	
TAYLORSVILLE DEAF CENTER 08060 Roof flashing and drain repairs	
JUDY ANN BUFFMIRE BLDG ORS 1664 Corridor Door Replacement	
JUDY ANN BUFFMIRE ORS 01664 Replace damaged exterior roll-up doors	
JUDY ANN BUFFMIRE BLDG ORS 1664 Sidewalk Replacement and Curb Ramp	
Public Safety	
HVAC system for Latent Prints/Serology	110,000
Public Safety: Farmington / Davis County Office: Roof	103,000
Farmington / Davis County Office: HVAC System Boiler Replacement	15,000
EVO Track Completion Phase	292,000
Farmington / Davis County Office: Carpet and Paint	

FCA Program	350,000	
HazMat Materials Survey	250,000	
HazMat Emergency Abatement	350,000	
Roofing Emergency Funding	75,000	
Roofing Seismic Program	-	
Paving Preventative Maint.	225,000	
Paving UCI	250,000	
Roofing Preventative Maint.	300,000	
Unallocated Roofing	-	
Unallocated Paving	-	
Emergency Fund	500,000	
Planning & Design Fund	250,000	
Land Option Fund	-	
Total Statewide funds		4,662,000
Funds to be allocated in May 2012 Building Board		3,054,773
Total Approved by Legislature (2012 Legislative Session)		\$ 71,739,100