



STATE OF UTAH
Prison Relocation Authority Committee

AGENDA

Prison Relocation Authority Committee Meeting

Friday, Aug 24, 2012

8:00am to 9:30 a.m.
Capitol Board Room 240

8:00 am – Welcome and Call to Order – Gregg Buxton

8:05 am – Discussion and approval of July 27, 2012 minutes

8:10 am – Tom Patterson-Statistics on the use of volunteers at prison site

8:40 am – Presentation by Mike Retford, Vice President, Director of Justice

Programs, HOK Architectural firm

-Operational efficiencies in prisons through the use of modern design and
technology

9:10 am – Follow up questions

9:30 am – Schedule next meeting and Adjourn

Prison Relocation Committee – DRAFT

Committee	Prison Relocation Committee
Date	Friday, July 27, 2012
Time	8:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.
Location	State Capitol Building, Capitol Board Room
Members Present	Gregg Buxton, Sen. Scott Jenkins, Sen. Dan Thatcher, Rep. Brad Daw, Larry Ellertson, Mayor Darrell Smith, Tom Patterson, Chairman, John Bennett, Spencer Eccles, GOED, Rep. Brad Wilson
Members Excused	Jeff Hartley
Staff	Dave Walsh, Shannon Simonsen
Visitors	Tom Mabey, Sahara, Inc; Daniel Askenazi, Municipal Capital; Leo Mantas, WLG; Clay McCarthy, WLG; Troy Bernberg, Stifel Nicolbos; Jack Livinggood, Big-D; Randy Okland, Okland Const.; Jeremy Blanck, Okland Const.; Michael Stransky, GSBS Architects; Al Mansell, Point West Ventures; Robin Riggs, Point West Ventures
Agenda Item	Welcome and Approval of Minutes
Notes	<p>Gregg Buxton called the meeting to order. An attendance roll was passed around to gather updated email and phone numbers.</p> <p>Motion made by Sen. Thatcher to approve the June 17, 2012 minutes. Motion was seconded by Larry Ellertson, which passed unanimously.</p>
Agenda Item	<p>Presentation by Tom Patterson, Executive Director, Department of Corrections regarding</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Corrections requirements if some capacity is maintained at Draper -Site plan detailing life expectancy of Draper prison facilities - Annual number of medical transports by ambulance and helicopter to University of Utah Medical Center
Notes	<p>Current Prison Site:</p> <p>1998 Uinta's construction</p> <p>Promontory: 400 beds and 43 year life expectancy</p> <p>Lone Peak: metal not the most secure-300 beds and 18 year life expectancy</p> <p>Timpanogos/Women's facility 567 beds 31 year life expectancy</p> <p>Olympus/ Mental health 132 (+26 from Modular) 33 year life expectancy</p> <p>Quirrah 1-4 : 567 Beds and 35 year life expectancy</p> <p>SDD: 135 Beds and 7 year life expectancy</p> <p>C-Block: 68 Beds and -1 year life expectancy</p> <p>B-North: 28 beds and -1 year life expectancy</p> <p>A-Blocks: 268 Beds and -1 year life expectancy</p> <p>Uinta 2: 192 Beds and 46 year life expectancy</p> <p>Uinta 4: 192 Beds and 46 year life expectancy</p> <p>Uinta 3: 192 Beds and 35 year life expectancy</p> <p>Uinta 1 (MAX): 96 Beds and 35 years life expectancy</p> <p>Uinta 5 (R & O): 122 Beds and 16 years life expectancy</p> <p>B-Block: 192 Beds -1 year life expectancy</p> <p>Infirmary: 20 Beds and 25 year life expectancy</p> <p>D-Block: 192 Beds and -1 year life expectancy</p> <p>Quirrh 5: 280 Beds and 5 year life expectancy</p>

	<p>Women tend to receive more visits, most come from Wasatch front.</p> <p>Possibilities: Maintain north point and start transitioning out to south point. Lose maximum security housing, medial facility, dorm housing at the Quirrhrs. Prison has a need for a reviewing and orientation center when inmates arrive. Lone Peak could be turned into geriatric facility and would be able to house modular inmates in Promontory.</p> <p>90 transports a month- 1,100 a year at a cost of \$99,000 Costs steadily going up?</p>
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Agenda Item	Presentation by Spencer Eccles, Executive Director, Governor's Office of Economic Development regarding future economic development in the South end of Salt Lake County
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Notes	<p>Spencer-GOED</p> <p>Several stakeholders contribute to a successful cluster: Industry, Government, Talent, Capital, Universities/Tech Transfer, Non-Profits. Competitiveness ultimately determines jobs, wages, economic prosperity and quality of life Business and Government perform complimentary functions driving competitiveness. There are 7 strategic clusters we focus on: Software/IT, Financial Services, Life Sciences, Energy, Defense, and Aerospace. Top 15 states compose 73% of all U.S. IT jobs; Utah ranks 23rd in IT jobs at 1.4% of U.S. total Utah has great growth expectations For every tech job there are 5 support jobs created. 90,000 jobs added to Utah's economy.</p> <p>Utah is the Fiber Crossroads of the West.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategic location for national connectivity • Backbone to 5 major metropolitan areas • Growing concentration of high tech companies <p>Recent GOED Highlights</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adobe (927 jobs) • IM Flash (200 jobs) • EMC Corporation (500 jobs) • Scheels Sports & Entertainment (450 jobs) • eBay campus (1,000 new jobs and retention of 1,200 existing) • NSA is the nation's largest construction project (1,200 Utah construction workers on site) • Hexcel (\$650MM capital investment) • New SLC Airport Expansion - \$1.8 billion over the next 10 years <p>Why Utah? Cost and Quality of Living Proximity to University and Resource Availability Flight Connectivity and Other Infrastructure Existing Players Government Incentives</p>
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Agenda Item	Presentation by Deseret Corrections Center
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Notes	<p>Deseret Corrections Center-LLC Tom Maybey working on this for 4 years and incredible opportunity for the state</p> <p>Leo Mathis: We understand Utah. Our company could build a 4,000 to 5,000 new prison in 24 month which would eventually be owned by the State of Utah. The cost to the State would be minimal or possibly a net zero cost. Goal is a safe and timely transition</p>
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Agenda Item	Presentation by Point West Ventures
Notes	<p>Use the property to the highest and best use possible. Will share plans through an RFP bid process It can be done in a timely matter with little or no money from the state.</p> <p>The best idea out there needs to be done. It needs to be done for the best interest of the state and the prison population.</p> <p>Gregg Buxton asked: How is the best way to sell this to the Legislature?</p>
Agenda Item	Where do we go from here?
Notes	<p>Gregg will come with an RFP to go over and SITLA to also be an RFP. We need to start immediately with the RFP process to have it something ready to consider during the upcoming legislative session. We can't underplay the economic impact that relocating the prison might have on the property and surrounding area. We also need to need to consider what are the societal impacts? LDS church wants to possibly present how they help with volunteers and transitions.</p> <p>Tom Patterson stated that when we talk about "how close can we put the prison" we may talk too much about the economics of a new prison. We also need to consider what we doing to help inmates?</p>
Next Meeting	<p>The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, July 27, 2012, 8:00 a.m. Possible stop in Gunnison to tour to those who want August 22nd late afternoon.</p>

Minutes prepared by Shannon Simonsen – Administrative Assistant, GOPB

Utah State Prison Volunteers

Volunteer Service & Travel Distance Impact

Use of volunteers helps manage prison facilities and provide offenders needed connections to help transition back to communities

- The department currently has over 1,100 volunteers at the Draper site, including 1,068 religious/faith based, 27 multi-cultural affairs, 19 leisure time/recreation, and 15 literacy/education
- Volunteers come from many communities along the Wasatch Front to serve, including: Draper, Sandy, Bluffdale, South Jordan, Holladay, Riverton, Herriman, Midvale, Murray, West Jordan, Alpine, American Fork, Lehi, Saratoga Springs, Lindon, etc.

LDS Church Volunteer Impact

- An estimated **68% of volunteers** serving at the Utah State Prison are from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (LDS). Relocation will have the following impacts:
 - Nine established Branches, within 3 Stakes, in the southern part of the valley would close
 - Over 600 security-trained volunteers would be released
 - Four Family History Centers would have to be relocated. These Centers are the most productive Family History Centers in the world. It will be essential for any new Centers to have access to outside Stake Family History Centers for support in on-line services the prison cannot access.
 - In order to provide a similar Family History function in a new location, the LDS Church would require access to over 600 volunteers, with a sufficient pool to turn these over every three years.

Travel Considerations

- Current, one-way travel from communities providing volunteers
 - Sandy - 11 miles
 - Holladay - 19 miles
 - Lehi - 10 miles
- Using Rush Valley as an example of a prison relocation option, on average, current volunteers would travel **45 one-way miles**
- 2011 population estimates demonstrate the population difference in these counties
 - Salt Lake County Population: 1,048,985
 - Tooele County Population: 59,326



Aerial view demonstrating paths of travel to the Rush Valley area from those communities providing the largest number of volunteers

