

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
B	B	Forward	[Forward]	[Remove forward and replace with Vision statement]	Remove	Change to emphasize vision up front
D	D	Table of Contents		Incorporated "Navigating the Plan" definitions into Table of Contents	Combine	Clarify what the plan is and how it works
		Global	small typeface	increase font size for body text	Formatting	Change to reflect public comments on readability of document
		Global	Actions	Initiatives	Rephrase	Change - Defined as "a plan or program intended to solve a problem or fulfill a goal" - suggests intent of the plan
		Global	...Is Artful & Unique	...Is Rich in Arts & Culture	Rephrase	Change to reflect public desire for greater emphasis on performing arts in the plan. Also eliminates confusion about uniqueness (which is moved to other sections).
1	1	1st paragraph	Downtown as a Model of Urbanism Downtown Salt Lake City is the most urban place in Utah. This distinction is unique. Downtown has distinct competitive advantages by offering urban amenities not found elsewhere in the region. The Downtown Community Plan defines what it means to be urban in the context of our unique culture, mountain setting, and built environment.	Downtown as a Model of Urbanism Downtown Salt Lake City is the most urban place in Utah. This distinction is unique. Downtown has distinct competitive advantages by offering urban amenities not found elsewhere in the region. The Downtown Community Plan defines what it means to be urban in the context of our unique culture, mountain setting, built environment, and in the face of global change. Within this context the plan identifies specific initiatives designed to increase the livability of downtown, encourage private sector investment and job creation, and direct proper investment of public funds.	Rephrase	Clarify what the plan is and how it works
1	1	3rd paragraph	An Internationally-Recognized Destination Downtown is a recognized destination with international importance: as an Olympic city; as host to the headquarters of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; and as the crossroads of world-class outdoor recreation, business, and culture. Our transit system is unparalleled for a city of this size. Downtown's image and its people's entrepreneurial spirit position downtown as a strategic center of economic influence. The Downtown Community Plan highlights and builds on these strengths.	An Internationally-Recognized Destination Downtown has international importance: as an Olympic city; as host to the headquarters of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; and as the crossroads of world-class outdoor recreation, business, and culture. Our transit system is unparalleled for a city of this size. Downtown's image and its people's entrepreneurial spirit position downtown as a strategic center of economic influence. The plan highlights and builds on these strengths, fostering a culture of economic success.	Rephrase	Emphasize economic development as a key feature of the plan
1	1	6th paragraph	...The Salt Lake Valley presents unique environmental conditions that will shape the built form of the downtown. How downtown embodies its role as a sustainable, urban place will continue to be defined and guided by the Downtown Community Plan.	...Our region presents unique environmental conditions that will shape the built environment and our ability to weave threads of nature into people's daily life. How downtown embodies its role as a sustainable, urban place will be defined and guided by this plan.	Rephrase	Clarify influences and role of plan
1	1	7th paragraph	A New Direction for Downtown Growth The Downtown Community Plan anticipates what people will need and want in the future. It features housing choice as a critical component to fulfilling City Hall's livability goals. Key themes include: - Jobs-Housing Balance: Increasing the residential population to 20,000 by 2040; - Economic Development: Growing downtown's role as a commercial engine for the city, region, and state; - Livability: Improving neighborhood or district-level amenities, transportation, and housing choice; and - Destination: Making downtown a better, internationally-recognized destination for residents, the region, and visitors.	New Direction for Downtown Growth The plan anticipates what people will need and want in the future. It features partnership with the private sector to grow the economy and housing choice as a critical component to fulfilling City Hall's livability goals. Key themes include: - Jobs-Housing Balance: Increasing the residential population to 20,000 by 2040; - Economic Development: Growing downtown's role as a commercial engine for the city, region, and state; - Livability: Improving neighborhood or district-level amenities, transportation, and housing choice; and - Destination: Making downtown a world-class destination with the best quality of life in the country.	Rephrase	Emphasize economic development as a key feature of the plan

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
2	2			[Changes to plan description]	Rephrase	Clarify what the plan is and how it works
2-3	2-3	What is the Plan, PSL	[Separate pages for What is the Plan, Plan Salt Lake, etc.]	<i>Change to combine Plan Salt Lake, What is the Downtown Community Plan</i>	Combine	
3	N/A	PSL Guiding Principles	Plan Salt Lake Guiding Principles		Remove	Remove Guiding Principles and replace with nested master plan structure graphic
3	3	1st paragraph	The plan provides the public and private sectors with direction on how to implement the community's vision. It is comprised of ideas and initiatives that impact the entire downtown and others that are specific to individual districts. Taken together, the plan has the greatest affect.	The plan provides the public and private sectors with direction on how to implement the community's vision. It is aspirational in nature. It is comprised of ideas and initiatives that impact the entire downtown and others that are specific to individual districts. Taken together, the plan has the greatest affect.	Rephrase	Recognize aspirational nature of the plan
3	3	2nd paragraph		As a living document, the plan will be regularly updated as community needs evolve over time.	Addition	Recognize plan will evolve with changing community needs
3	3			[Changes to descriptions of plan contents]	Move	Incorporated with Table of Contents for ease of reading
3	3	2nd paragraph	Implementing a master plan is not the job of one entity. Rather, it requires participation from both the public and private sectors. The role of the public sector is to establish the framework, the development regulations and make public investments that help fulfill the vision. This is intended to spur private investment and public interactions that also contribute to the vision.	Implementing a master plan is not the job of one entity. Rather, it requires participation from both the public and private sectors. The role of the public sector is to establish the framework, the development regulations and make public investments that help fulfill the vision. This is intended to spur private investment and public interactions that also contribute to the vision. Regulatory and financial tools should promote and bolster private investments that realize the plan's vision.	Addition	Clarify what City Hall's role is
7	5	Assumption 6	UTILITY INFRASTRUCTURE will continue to be upgraded to meet development demand.	Salt Lake City will face increasing global and local ECONOMIC COMPETITION.	Replace	Infrastructure investment is identified in the plan as a proactive initiative the City should take. Economic competition is ever increasing.
7	5	Assumption 1	There will be a significant growth in demand for quality URBAN FAMILY HOUSING within the Downtown Community Plan study area.	There will be a significant growth in demand for quality HOUSING OPTIONS FOR ALL HOUSEHOLD TYPES within the Downtown Community Plan study area.	Rephrase	Change to clarify intent
7	5	Assumption 4	A new CONVENTION CENTER HOTEL with at least 1,000 guest rooms will be operational by the end of 2018.	A new CONVENTION CENTER HOTEL with at least 850 guest rooms will be operational by the end of 2018.	Edit	Change to reflect number of rooms listed in the RFP
7	5	Assumption 7	The City will have a MINORITY-MAJORITY population that will drive growth.	Salt Lake City will have an INCREASINGLY DIVERSE population that drives growth in all sectors.	Rephrase	Change to clarify intent
7	5	Assumption 9	Together with the private sector, City Hall will work to identify community needs and evaluate current ZONING, URBAN DESIGN, and LAND USE policies to facilitate an adequate supply of emergency shelter and transitional housing facilities in the community."	Together with the private sector, City Hall will work to identify community needs and evaluate current Zoning, Urban Design, and Land Use policies to facilitate an adequate supply of emergency shelter and transitional housing facilities in the community.	Addition	Change to reflect extent of master plans are limited in truly solving homelessness
8	6	2nd paragraph	...It is a major center for medicine, education and culture.	...It is a major center for medicine, education, culture, creative industries, and businesses large and small.	Addition	Change to include business component
8	6	Downtown Now	[Last paragraph] ...Homelessness is an ongoing issue....	Downtown supports a significant amount of Utah's homeless population.	Rephrase	Change to define issue
8	6	Downtown Now	[Last paragraph]	[Change made to remove biased language from last paragraph.]	Rephrase	Change made to remove biased language from last paragraph.

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
8	6	Downtown Now		A NOTE ABOUT OUR DATA: The decennial census offers a unique insight into small areas like the downtown. More recent sample data or estimates are unable to capture population data with the same precision. We recognize that things are changing quickly in the downtown and that some data does not truly capture the dynamics of population and employment in our downtown. This data is provided as a baseline snapshot and may vary from other reports as a result of differing methodology for aggregating census data.	Addition	Change to clarify data variations
8	6	Downtown Now	20% of the 4,961 residents are homeless	1,016 of the 4,961 residents are homeless	Rephrase	Change to clarify data
9	7	3rd paragraph	Downtown continues to be the cultural heart of the region. Visitors flock to performances, events, outdoor opportunities, and religious offerings—it is a “must see” stop for those travelling to locales across Utah. Arts influence the design of the public realm and is intended to delight, awe, and inspire.	Downtown continues to feed the cultural soul of the region. Visitors flock to performances, events, outdoor opportunities, and religious offerings—it is a “must see” stop for those travelling to locales across Utah. Arts influence the design of the public realm, which is intended to delight, awe, and inspire.		
10	8	Top Employers	1. LDS Church Offices & Genealogy 2. Government 3. Fidelity Brokerage Services 4. Goldman Sachs 5. Big-D Construction	1. Government 2. LDS Church Offices & Genealogy 3. Fidelity Brokerage Services 4. Goldman Sachs 5. Zions Bank	Edit	Change to reflect current top employers according to Workforce Services
11	9	2nd column		70,000 EMPLOYEES work in the downtown (Source: Downtown Alliance)	Addition	Change to include economic impacts
11	9	County Retail Sales	10.50%	10.8% (source: Downtown Alliance/Utah State Tax Commission)	Edit	Change to reflect most recent data
11	9	Annual Events 200+	...are held in the downtown, representing the highest concentration of events in the region.	...are held downtown including performing arts, concerts, exhibits and festivals, representing the highest concentration of events in the city.	Rephrase	Change to indicate variety of events
11	9	GREENBike	6,100 People rode bikes during GREENBike's inaugural 8-month season. 65 bikes were ridden 26,000 times with each bike averaging 400 trips.	71,625 UNIQUE BIKE TRIPS taken in GREENBike's first two years of operation (source: GREENBike)	Edit	Change to reflect most recent data
12	10	Geography of the Downtown	THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE DOWNTOWN PLAN	GEOGRAPHY OF THE DOWNTOWN	Edit	Change to clarify intent

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
15	13	Directing Growth & Development	<p>Intensifying the Core Brings More Choice The Central Business District (CBD) will continue to develop, increasing in intensity over time as surface parking and vacant properties are redeveloped. The scale of development in the CBD will be the greatest in the region, but will respond to the human scale at the ground level. Development intensity will be greatest along the core's main streets and scale down towards the middle of the blocks. The CBD will offer the most urban living in Utah –a unique option in the region. An internationally-competitive and prosperous downtown economy relies on both small and large business, which demand a variety of spaces from fine-grained to coarse. Cultural resources are celebrated in the core. The general pattern of growth will be an increase in density to the south and west of the CBD.</p> <p>Growing Out from the Core to the South and West Moving away from the CBD, the scale of development and intensity of use steps down gradually to the south and west. Intensity of development may increase slightly around TRAX stations. District identity is established by the change in building scale and the mix of uses. A wide range of housing types will be offered across the districts. The desired scale of development and mix of uses is unique to each district (see Districts chapter).</p> <p>Districts are Unique Concentrations of Development, People, and Art Each district will be anchored by a center of activity, which are often near transit stations. These will become the meeting places –the crossroads— for visitors, workers, and residents. The Main Street retail core will remain the heart of the downtown, anchoring the downtown.</p> <p>Improving Points of Arrival</p>	<p>Intensifying the Core Brings More Choice The Central Business District (CBD) will continue to develop, increasing in intensity over time as opportunity sites are redeveloped. The scale of development in the CBD will be the greatest in the region, but will respond to the human scale at the ground level. Development intensity will be greatest along the core's main streets and scale down towards the middle of the blocks. The CBD will offer the most urban living in Utah –a unique option in the region. An internationally-competitive and prosperous downtown economy relies on both small and large business, which demand a variety of spaces from fine-grained to coarse. Cultural resources are celebrated in the core. The general pattern of growth will be expansion of the CBD to the south and west.</p> <p>Growing Out from the Core to the South & West Moving away from the CBD, the scale of development and intensity of use steps down gradually to the south and west. Intensity of development may increase slightly around TRAX stations. District identity is established by the change in building scale and the mix of uses. A wide range of housing types will be offered across the districts. The desired scale of development and mix of uses is unique to each district (see Districts chapter).</p> <p>Districts are Unique Concentrations of Development, People, and Art Each district will be anchored by a center of activity –often near TRAX stations. These will become the meeting places –the crossroads— for visitors, workers, and residents. By acknowledging the different characters and strengths of each district, they will complement one another. This approach will build a city with a variety of choices for living, destinations for visiting, and investment decisions based on physical and</p>	Rephrase	Change to reflect combination of Gateway Park into Green Loop Key Move; other reformatting
18	16	1st paragraph	<p>A livable city provides choices Livability is understood as the capacity of a place to fulfill your daily needs and your quality of life needs. Daily needs are basic things like food, water, housing, transportation, public health and safety, sanitation. Your quality of life needs raise your happiness and include arts and culture, recreation, social interaction, education, social equality, and access to nature. A livable city is one that embodies all of these things and provides choice to residents and visitors, allowing them to experience their city in their own way.</p>	<p>A livable city provides choices Livability is understood as the capacity of a place to fulfill your daily needs and your quality of life needs. Daily needs are basic things like food, water, housing, transportation, public health and safety, sanitation. Your quality of life needs raise your happiness and include arts and culture, recreation, social interaction, education, social equality, and access to nature. Underpinning both daily needs and quality of life needs is the ability of the community to provide access to good jobs and support a resilient economy. A livable city is one that embodies all of these things and provides choice and opportunity to residents and visitors, allowing them to experience their city in their own way.</p>	Rephrase	Change to reflect connection to economic development
18	16	2nd paragraph	...These considerations should be used by designers in the early stages of planning new projects.	[remove sentence]	Remove	

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
18	16	new paragraph		The Downtown Community Plan calls for the development of both public and private amenities as components of downtown livability. The City's role is to provide true public amenities that support participation in the public life of the city. Private development is expected to determine amenities that make their development marketable and profitable. Both will enrich the downtown experience.	Addition	Change to clarify intent
18	16	4th paragraph	The following best practices communicate the desired affects of new downtown housing.	The following best practices communicate the desired affects of new downtown housing and should be considered in all City projects, setting an example for new development.	Addition	Change to reflect City's leadership role.
19	17	heading		Best practices for urban residential development	Addition	Change to clarify intent of examples
19	17	top left	Privacy and Territory Each unit should have direct access to a shared, usable outdoor space or a private outdoor space or balcony.	Outdoor Access Residents should have access to an usable outdoor space, such as a private yard, patio, or porch or a shared courtyard, roofdeck, etc.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent for desired outdoor amenities in new development
19	17	bottom left	Safety and Security Each residential development and unit should be designed to be safe and secure, yet not fortress-like. Buildings should be designed to provide residents with "eyes on the street" and doors on the street. Public, semi-public and semi-private spaces should have some degree of overlook from residents' homes; and landscaping and lighting should enhance security.	Safety and Security Residential developments should be designed to be safe and secure, yet not fortress-like. Transitions between the public and private realms, orientation to the street and sidewalk, and clear views from inside to out help the public realm feel safe. Building occupants should be able to see into public and semi-public spaces; and landscaping and lighting should enhance security.	Rephrase	Change to clarify intent
19	17	bottom middle	Outdoor Space Units should have one unobstructed view to public or semi-private outdoor space. Semi-private outdoor spaces should be located so as to receive direct sunlight during most days of the year.	Views and Sunlight Opportunities to provide unobstructed views to public or semi-private outdoor spaces should be considered. Semi-private outdoor spaces should be located so as to receive direct sunlight during most days of the year.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent
19	17	Relationship to street	Ground floor active uses or ground floor residential units with noticeable feature changes above the second floor are encouraged. This will introduce vertical expression into the street base, with many doors on the street and privacy and security for bedrooms and balconies on the second floor and above.	Ground floor active uses or ground floor residential units with noticeable feature changes above the ground floor are encouraged. This introduces vertical expression into the street base, with many doors on the street and privacy and security for bedrooms and balconies on the second floor and above.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent
20	18	Urban Form	URBAN FORM is the Physical Shape of the City Urban Form entails everything from the arrangement of the street network to the height of the buildings. The foundation of downtown's urban form is the Plat of Zion with its very regular and large grid system. This large grid system also happens to be one of downtown's most unique and identifiable characteristics, especially to out of state visitors or transplants. The 3D structure of downtown is a pyramidal form with the highest points in the Central Business District. Building height gradually steps down to the south and west. Downtown transitions abruptly along North Temple and 200 East, creating clear demarcation between the commercial center and adjacent residential neighborhoods to the north and east.	URBAN FORM is the Physical Shape of the City Urban Form entails everything from the arrangement of the street network to the height of the buildings. The foundation of downtown's urban form is the Plat of Zion with its very regular and large grid system. This large grid system also happens to be one of downtown's most unique and identifiable characteristics, especially to out of state visitors or transplants. The 3D structure of downtown is a two-sided pyramidal form with the highest points in the Central Business District. Building height gradually steps down to the south and west. Downtown transitions more abruptly along North Temple and 200 East, creating clear demarcation between the commercial center and adjacent residential neighborhoods to the north and east and easing intensity of development there.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
20	18	Streets		STREETS Form the Essence of the Downtown Experience Streets comprise the vast majority of downtown's public spaces. They transport people and goods, but they also define downtown's character, direct our view to important landmarks, and build community through social interaction. Streets, including sidewalks, make up approximately 30% of the downtown land area. The rights-of-way (the area between property lines) on downtown's primary streets are 132 feet, which is exceptionally wide, presenting both significant challenges and opportunities. Downtown streets are characterized by a sense of grandness and vehicular capacity. Our wide streets provide extreme flexibility for the design of space for people, bikes, transit, and vehicles. As social spaces, the design of our streets, particularly the pedestrian realm, could be improved.	Addition	Change to include discussion of streets as paramount to the public realm
21	19	Views & Viewsheds		[Move Views and Viewsheds to page 21]	Formatting	Formatting need
21	19	Building Typologies	Typology is a term that describes the desired types of buildings by their scale, height, massing, and setbacks. While the architecture and details vary, there can be great variety of building types in the downtown. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High-rise buildings are typically used for office or residential, with ground floor uses including retail, restaurants, and other commercial uses. This typology is encouraged in the Central Business District. • Mid-rise buildings, generally 4-12 stories, are typically no taller than the width of the street right-of-way. They often have a ground floor commercial component along their most public face. This typology is encouraged in the Depot, Broadway, Grand Boulevards, Granary, and South State districts. • Low-rise buildings range up to 4 stories. They are primarily residential, though there are multiple lowrise warehouse and other commercial buildings throughout downtown. They may have minor setbacks from the property line. They may include porches, patios, stoops, and other entry features. • Civic buildings include government offices, libraries, and museums. The architecture ranges dramatically between types of buildings and reflect the era of their construction. There is often a generous setback from the property line, which indicates the significance of the building. 	BUILDING SCALE & MASSING Define the Character and Image of the Public Realm Over time, downtown changed from having a fine-grained, tightly-arranged development pattern of smaller footprint buildings to one that is more spread out with larger individual buildings (coarse). The grain of development -whether fine or coarse- impacts walkability, local economics, character, and image. A fine-grained texture facilitates greater diversity of forms and uses, enables high densities to be achieved, minimizes leftover space, and supports small business and a more active street frontage. Larger building footprints can be accommodated for civic and commercial uses within a fine-grained pattern. A range of building scales is encouraged to promote variety of use and interest. The Urban Design Element (1990) specifically calls for a general height benchmark of 14 stories in the downtown core with a liberal encouragement of exceeding that height. Tall buildings on the corners with shorter buildings around them is an historical pattern designed to emphasize nodes formed at the intersections of main streets. A more refined skyline with interesting roof tops and stepped massing of the structure is encouraged rather than "benching" with rectangular towers with flat roofs. West and south of the Central Business District is encouraged to be six to twelve stories. Building height and massing is also determined by the character of the district (see Districts chapter).	Rephrase	Change to discuss coarse v fine-grain texture of the downtown.
22	20	Paving	District paving reinforces the image of a unified district and not one building project or multiple projects. This practice is most apparent in the Central Business District, the Depot District, the Salt Palace District, and the Broadway District. This practice has been a policy since the adoption of the 1995 Downtown Master Plan and should continue.	District paving reinforces the image of a unified district rather than one building project or multiple projects. This practice is most apparent in the Central Business District, the Depot District, the Salt Palace District, and the Broadway District. This practice has been a policy since the adoption of the 1995 Downtown Master Plan and should continue.	Rephrase	Change to clarify intent

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
22	20	Street Furniture & Signage		<p>STREET FURNITURE, PUBLIC ART & SIGNAGE make a place legible</p> <p>The public realm is brought to life with the addition of street furniture, signage, planting, lighting, public art, and many other elements that make a place warm and inviting. Street furniture helps to define an iconic image for a city or a district. Business districts are each encouraged to identify a family of street furniture that unifies their area as a unique place. Public art can have a large impact on the character and identity of a place and is included in all City projects. Traveling art, such as the flying objects, are encouraged and sponsored by the Salt Lake City Arts Council. Signage, particularly signage that guides wayfinding, is lacking in the downtown. A consistent and coordinated signage and wayfinding system is needed to guide people traversing the downtown by foot, bike, transit, or car safely and efficiently to their destinations.</p>	Addition	Change to include street furniture, public art, and signage as key elements detailing the public realm
23	21	Lighting	Even distribution of lighting requires roughly 7 poles per block downtown...	Even distribution of lighting is optimal for pedestrian and cyclist safety.	Rephrase	Change to reflect reason for lighting
23	21	Lighting		Lighting technology that reduces light pollution is preferred to restore dark night skies and preserve the ambiance of the night. Lighting should focus on lighting the pedestrian realm with minimal light trespass into residences.	Addition	Change to reflect livability and public health concerns regarding light trespass
23	21	Street Trees	...Street trees are required every 30 feet throughout the downtown on public streets. New planting methods should continue to be researched and tested to ensure optimal tree health and longevity.	<p>Street trees strengthen the image of downtown, contribute to the character of individual districts, provide comfort and amenity to public spaces, and perform essential ecological services that make a healthy urban environment. They also provide a sense of safety and security from traffic. Street trees that provide a regular, continuous canopy reinforce the formal symmetry, regularity and "grand" landscape scale of downtown's main streets. Tree species should be matched to the character and image desired for each block and street, depending on what is appropriate for that district or neighborhood. For example, in commercial districts, tree species with mature canopies that allow visibility of storefronts are preferred. As opportunity allows, new plantings should be made for a net gain of trees, including planting in sidewalks, center medians, parks and plazas.</p> <p>Tree health in the downtown is challenged by the limitations of urban conditions: water, soil structure, heat, and day-to-day abuse. New planting methods should continue to be researched and tested to ensure optimal tree health and</p>	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent and purpose of street trees

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
27	25	1. Setting	1. Setting Downtown is nestled against the Wasatch Front, deriving much of its identity from the mountain backdrop. The mountains signify the city's connection to nature and align with its goals around sustainability. Few downtowns have the access to the mountains that downtown Salt Lake City has. The Salt Lake City region is a high mountain desert and is limited in its capacity for growth due to the natural boundaries the mountains and the Great Salt Lake provide. As recognized in Wasatch Choice for 2040, the region's major planning effort, downtown has the capacity to accommodate a high percentage of the future growth of the region.	1. MOUNTAIN Setting Downtown is nestled against the Wasatch Front, deriving much of its identity from the mountain backdrop. The mountains signify the city's connection to nature, access to water, and align with its goals around sustainability. Few downtowns have the access to the mountains that downtown Salt Lake City has. The Salt Lake City region is a high mountain desert and is limited in its capacity for growth due to the natural boundaries the mountains and the Great Salt Lake provide. As recognized in Wasatch Choice for 2040, the region's major planning effort, downtown has the capacity to accommodate a high percentage of the future growth of the region.	Rephrase	Change to reflect desire for greater ecological connection.
27	25	2. Sense of place, heritage and character		Proximity to the wilderness, the native communities it houses, and the water that flows from the mountains are all unique to this place.	Addion	Change to reflect desire for greater ecological connection.
27	25	3. Highly Accessible	...The street grid provides redundant access to and around downtown and the wide right-of-way allows for incredible innovation in street design for all modes. Bicycle facilities, including new protected bike lanes and the GREENBike bikeshare program, continue to reform opinions about bicycles as a primary transportation option and improve the connections to nearby neighborhoods.	The street grid provides a flexible way to achieve efficient connections downtown and the wide right-of-way allows for incredible innovation in street design for all modes. Bicycle and pedestrian improvements, including new protected bike lanes and the GREENBike bikeshare program, promote biking and walking as primary transportation options and improve the connections to nearby neighborhoods.	Rephrase	Change to clarify intent
28	26	4. Cultural Prominence	Downtown offers an unprecedented variety of art, culture, dining and entertainment. Salt Lake City has a long standing commitment to performing arts. The urban environment fosters street life, unique businesses and a diverse population that contributes to the downtown culture. The Downtown Farmers Market is one of the largest community markets in the west. Downtown is also home to Ballet West, the Utah Film Center, and UMOCA among other prominent arts and cultural institutions.	Downtown offers an unprecedented variety of art, culture, dining and entertainment. Salt Lake City has a long standing commitment to performing arts, visual arts, literary arts, film and video. The urban environment fosters street life, unique businesses and a diverse population that contributes to the downtown culture. Some of downtown's great cultural assets include: the Downtown Farmers Market (one of the largest community markets in the west), Ballet West, the Utah Film Center, UMOCA, Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center, Capitol Theatre, Abravanel Hall, and many new and internationally recognized arts organizations contribute to downtown's vibrancy.	Rephrase	Change to reflect public desire for greater recognition of arts in the plan.
28	26	5. Seat of Political & Economic Power	Downtown is one of the largest job centers in the state, bringing in over 40,000 workers each workday.	Downtown is one of the largest job centers in the state, bringing in over tens of thousands of workers each workday.	Rephrase	Change to reduce confusion about data

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
30	28	Challenges 1	<p>Demand Misaligned with Market Realities</p> <p>While downtown can accommodate more growth, new development does not always realize its full potential. Downtown does not have the residential population to support a 24/7 environment and a larger population is necessary to support small business development. Downtown is the only location in the region where truly urban densities can be achieved. Vacant and underutilized properties persist. Street life dies at the ground level due to vacancies and poor transparency and some zoning districts lack appropriate design standards to encourage an active public realm. Parking is a dominant land use.</p>	<p>Unrealized Development Potential</p> <p>Downtown is the only location in the region where truly urban densities can be achieved yet many new developments do not realize their full potential as allowed by current zoning. Vacant and underutilized properties persist. Vacancy disrupts the momentum and energy of the downtown, detracts from its appearance, and greatly influences its public image. Surface parking is a dominant land use, comprising 27% of all developable land downtown. Downtown lacks a significant residential population to sustain small businesses. Street life is unsupported by vacancies and poor transparency and some zoning districts lack appropriate design standards to encourage an active public realm.</p>	Rephrase	Change to emphasize surface parking and vacant properties.
30	28	Challenges 2	Poor Connections within the Downtown and to Adjacent Neighborhoods		Combine	Change to combine "Poor Connections..." with "An Auto-dominated public realm." Renumber to #4.
30	28	Challenges 2	Social Equity Choices	Social Equity Choices	Move	Move "Social Equity Choices" to #2.
30	28	Challenges 3	Homelessness is Prevalent	Homelessness Persists	Rephrase	Change to reflect persistent nature of the problem, despite concerted efforts to eliminate it.
30	28	Challenges 3	An Auto-Dominated Public Realm	<p>Homelessness Persists</p> <p>Downtown supports a significant amount of Utah's homeless population. Homelessness and the issues associated with it impact downtown's livability. These include: panhandling, crime and drugs, cleanliness, camping, and personal safety and aesthetics. Pioneer Park and the Main Library are especially impacted. The City and social service providers and others work together to address safety and crime issues. These groups also work to house homeless individuals and families to get them off the streets.</p>	Addition	Change to reflect impact of homelessness and associated issues on downtown.
31	29	Challenges 4	An Auto-Dominated Public Realm	<p>PUBLIC REALM DEFICIENCIES IMPACT ALL MODES</p> <p>Wide streets with multiple lanes of vehicular traffic can be intimidating for pedestrians. Although the space between curbs used by cars has increased since the 1940's, auto travel to, from, and within downtown has become more congested and forbidding for commuters and visitors. Residents in all of the city's neighborhoods deserve to enjoy safe and convenient walks to neighbors, schools and shopping. They should be able to enjoy frequent, local transit throughout downtown. At the same time, auto commuters and visitors deserve to enter the city along attractive, efficient streets that convey a sense of arrival and a sense of place.</p>	Combine	Change to combine "Poor Connections..." with "An Auto-dominated public realm." Renumber to #4.
31	29	Challenges 5	Destinations Too Few and Far Between	Urban Form Challenges	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent of issue.
31	29	Challenges 6	[last bullet] There is lack of political will to landmark in the interest of the public without property owner consent, even though this is legal and highly desirable by the community.	[last bullet] There is lack of political will to landmark in the interest of the public without property owner consent.	Rephrase	Change to remove editorial language.

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
32	30	Challenge 8	ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY The environmental issues that face downtown are regional in nature and difficult to address at the downtown scale. Air quality is a primary concern, as downtown is one of the lower points in the valley and is negatively affected by seasonal pollutants. Downtown is also a heat island due to the dominance of impermeable surfaces, such as paved areas and rooftops, contributing to higher daily temperatures and lower air quality at the microclimate level. Water quality and storm runoff are challenging in an urban environment with less permeable surfaces. Tree canopy is severely limited in large parts of downtown and maintaining good, long-term street tree health is challenging in urban areas.	Ecological Sustainability Ecosystem management is challenging downtown because many of the ecological issues are regional in nature and difficult to address at the downtown scale. Air quality is a primary concern, as downtown is one of the lower points in the valley and is negatively affected by seasonal pollutants. Downtown is also a heat island due to the dominance of impermeable surfaces, such as paved areas and rooftops, contributing to higher daily temperatures and lower air quality at the microclimate level. Water quality and storm runoff are challenging in an urban environment with less permeable surfaces. Tree canopy is severely limited in large parts of downtown and maintaining good, long-term street tree health is challenging in urban areas.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent of issue.
32	30	Challenge 9	9. Suburban development The suburban areas that surround us are growing faster than the City. Salt Lake City has a lower percentage of the County's population now than it has ever had. The percentage of county wide sales tax generated downtown is decreasing. County and State-wide elected officials now represent more communities that may not share the same values as Salt Lake City.	9. Global & Local Competition Salt Lake City is vulnerable to intense global and local competition for ideas, talent and capital. If downtown does not compete successfully in the international marketplace we risk not only failing to attract new resources, but losing the human and investment capital we already have. Locally, Ogden is known as a major hub for the outdoor retail industry and Provo is a thriving center for higher education and technology. Individually we cannot compete with the world's big cities, but together we can build competitive advantage in some key areas.	Remove / Addition	Change to reflect the idea that SLC's true economic competitors are outside and within Utah
37	37	2nd paragraph	Our core values translate into a vision for Downtown that balances local and regional interests. Downtown's sense of purpose will be derived by its current role as the primary destination for culture and entertainment, the center of commerce, the seat of government for the State of Utah, and as an international center for a worldwide faith. Development of downtown as the center for dense urban living –comprised of housing, parks, local serving retail, and community services—will dominate downtown's identity as a vibrant neighborhood. Downtown will offer intimate spaces, outdoor adventure, and move with a distinctive energy that reflects our culture. It will be diverse and eclectic –a creative mix of neighbors and collaborative partners committed to pioneering downtown's future. Underscoring the whole vision is the concept that sustainable development that responds to regional ecological conditions and is supportive of local business and entrepreneurship will be accessible to all people throughout the social and economic spectrum of our community.	Our core values translate into a vision for Downtown that balances local and regional interests. Downtown's sense of purpose will draw from its role as a major destination for culture and entertainment, the seat of government for the State of Utah, and as an international center for a worldwide faith. A strong economy built through public-private partnership will ensure economic stability and success of the plan. As the center for dense urban living –comprised of housing, parks, local serving retail, and community services—downtown will be identified as a vibrant urban neighborhood. Downtown will offer intimate spaces, outdoor adventure, and move with a distinctive energy that reflects our culture. It will be diverse and eclectic –a creative mix of neighbors and collaborative partners committed to pioneering downtown's future. Sustainable development that responds to regional ecological conditions and is supportive of local business and entrepreneurship will be accessible to all people throughout the social and economic spectrum of our community.	Rephrase	Change to incorporate economic development as integral to the success of downtown
41	39	1st paragraph	Downtown neighborhoods are characterized by the housing choices available. Downtown housing will meet the diverse needs of the people of the Salt Lake Valley in a form that responds to our environment. A downtown neighborhood provides a variety of housing options (including families with children, across the spectrum of affordability) gives people of all social and economic backgrounds the opportunity to live in a truly urban setting.	Downtown neighborhoods are characterized by the housing choices available. Downtown housing will meet the diverse needs of the region in a variety of forms that responds to our mountain context. Providing a variety of housing options (for singles, empty-nesters, families with children, across the spectrum of affordability) gives people of all social and economic backgrounds the opportunity to live in a truly urban setting. Housing choice is a critical to the attraction and retention of skilled workers and supports a diverse community.	Rephrase	Change to reflect economic development component

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
41	39	2nd paragraph		Housing is considered a bundle of goods, providing both shelter and access to services within a neighborhood. Downtown offers a competitive advantage because it provides urban living opportunities and choice amenities unavailable elsewhere in the region. This plan strives to improve that advantage through planning, setting a standard for regional leadership in housing and neighborhood development.	Addition	Add to reflect economic development component
42	40	Goal 1	Promote housing choice by developing incentives, programs, and/or requirements for including housing for families.	Promote housing choice by developing incentives, programs, and priority initiatives for including housing for families.	Rephrase	Rephrase to reflect City priority for family housing through incentives instead of regulation.
42	40	Goal 3		Allow for affordable and emergency housing options throughout the downtown.	Addition	Change to reflect Homeless Services 6 Point Strategy and community desire to address homeless issues in the plan.
42	40	Goal 3		Continue to take a "housing first" approach to homelessness.	Addition	Change to reflect Homeless Services 6 Point Strategy and community desire to address homeless issues in the plan.
42	40	Goal 3		Consider the best locations for homeless services based on the needs of the homeless community and sensitivities of residents and businesses.	Addition	Change to reflect Homeless Services 6 Point Strategy and community desire to address homeless issues in the plan.
45	43	2nd paragraph	Downtown will be a truly urban place like no other in all of Utah. It's urbanity is what will set it apart from other cities and towns along the Wasatch Front. Street life and a cafe culture will draw people to live downtown, embracing it's model mountain urbanism.	Downtown will be a truly urban place like no other in all of Utah. Its urbanity is what will set it apart from other cities and towns along the Wasatch Front. Street life and a cafe culture will draw people to live downtown, embracing it's model mountain urbanism. Downtown is strategically positioned to fulfill a growing demand for authentic urban experiences. Improving our social fabric, such as the range of retail, cultural and event facilities, access to public transit and public services, parks and outdoor recreation, and our arts and culture offerings are all important in drawing residents, visitors and skilled workers to downtown.	Rephrase/ Addition	Change to reflect economic development component; Change to include discussion of downtown as a uniquely urban place
46	44	Goal 1		- Work with the Salt Lake City School District, providers of private education, childcare providers, and nonprofits to fulfill educational needs for the growing population. Support an urban village development model that meets the livability needs –both quality of life and daily needs— of downtown residents. - Investigate noise issues as they relate to public health, explore options for reducing impacts to people and business, and implement recommendations. - explore funding opportunities to stimulate business development and expand neighborhood vitality within downtown business districts.	Addition	Add to reflect economic development component
46	44	Goal 3	On pedestrian-oriented streets, active ground floor uses should be prioritized over surface and structured parking.	On pedestrian-oriented streets, active ground floor uses should be prioritized over parking uses. Structured parking should be designed to accommodate, where feasible, street-level businesses and other active uses.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent, which is to "Establish an active public realm that supports a vibrant downtown experience."
46	44	Goal 3		Investigate use o downtown's wide rights-of-way for a variety of uses such as linear parks, median parking, divided boulevards, fitness zones, playscapes, community gardens, innovative multi-use streets, solar streets, stormwater infrastructure, and commercial use.	Addition	Change to reflect public desire for park and ecology infrastructure as part of the active public realm

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
46	44	Goal 2	Provide amenities for children within new developments or within 1/4 mile of all residential nodes with more than 200 dwelling units.	Provide public amenities for children that support learning, development and play, and encourage the location of services that support their needs and the needs of people across the age spectrum.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent, which is to "Create unique places for different age groups, interests, and needs within each downtown district that are active 7 days a week."
46	44	Goal 3	Develop or improve zoning regulations to require buildings to include entrances on the sidewalk, a high amount of transparency for ground floor uses, and a mix of uses (including ground level live/work units) to activate sidewalks.	Encourage individual building entrances by use or tenant, a high amount of transparency for ground floor uses, and a mix of uses (including ground level live/work units) to activate sidewalks and provide rhythm to the pedestrian experience.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent, which is to "Establish an active public realm that supports a vibrant downtown experience."
46 (47)	45	Goal 4	Address state-level issues related to alcohol sales to enable development of entertainment or tourism districts.	Address state-level issues to enable development of entertainment or tourism districts.	Rephrase	Change to reflect direction from interest groups.
46 (47)	45	Goal 4		Explore potential locations for a major sports venue with good transit connections.	Addition	Change to reflect importance of professional sports to downtown.
46 (47)	45	Goal 4	Maintain existing policies regarding sidewalk paving materials and street lighting in districts where these items have already been established in this plan or other plans, such as the Street Lighting Master Plan.	Maintain and refresh existing policies regarding sidewalk paving materials and street lighting in districts where these items have already been established in this plan or other plans, such as the Street Lighting Master Plan.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent to keep policies current.
47	45	Goal 5	Provide opportunities for new shops and alternative retail.	Provide opportunities for new shops and alternative retail, like pop-up shops.	Addition	Change to clarify intent
46 (47)	45	Goal 5		Outdoor recreation is a key feature of the region and the downtown's offerings.	Move	Moved from Artful & Unique
46 (47)	45	Goal 5		Consider opportunities for local exercise groups to use public spaces.	Move	Moved from Artful & Unique
46 (47)	45	Goal 5		Support Visit Salt Lake's efforts to market downtown as a destination.	Move	Moved from Artful & Unique
46 (47)	45	Goal 5		Encourage developers to consider residents' need for gear storage such as bikes, skis, strollers, and paddle boards.	Move	Moved from Artful & Unique
46 (47)	45	Goal 5		Explore opportunities for locating practice facilities, climbing gyms, pools, and other recreation centers downtown.	Move	Moved from Artful & Unique
49	47	Values	Local business, large and small employers, vital commerce, commercial importance, supportive of entrepreneurs	Global competitor, home-grown business, large and small employers, vital commerce, commercial importance, supportive of entrepreneurs, technology and research center, creative and innovative	Addition	Add to reflect economic development component
49	47	1st paragraph	Downtown business is personal. An authentic and prosperous downtown has an economic culture that starts with people. It supports entrepreneurship and innovation, businesses that provide opportunity for employees, and a fine-grained urban environment that caters to residents and visitors alike. As the center of Utah's capital city, downtown will continue to be the commercial heart of our state.	In downtown Salt Lake, business is personal. The foundation of an authentic and prosperous downtown is an economic culture that starts with helping people succeed. City policies that support entrepreneurship and innovation, businesses that provide opportunity for employees, and an attractive built environment are key components of that success. As the center of Utah's capital city, downtown will continue to be the commercial heart of our state. But downtown competes on a global stage, encouraged by a population that is globally connected, providing valuable networks and entry points into international markets.	Rephrase	Emphasize culture that helps people succeed and emphasize global competitiveness.

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
49	47	2nd paragraph	An internationally competitive and prosperous downtown economy is multi-faceted, relying on both small and large business. Investment in both small and large businesses can grow the economy holistically, uniting established companies with new ideas and entrepreneurs with essential resources. The downtown is the ideal place to bring the essential elements together that grow our economy. Downtown offers development opportunity sites for large employers to locate headquarters, bringing new investment from outside the region. Economic growth is supported by a strong, synergistic relationship with higher education and a helpful government.	An internationally competitive and prosperous downtown economy is multi-faceted, relying on small and large business, public-private partnership, and state-of-the-art infrastructure. Investment in both small and large businesses can grow the economy holistically, uniting established companies with new ideas and entrepreneurs with essential resources. The downtown is the ideal place to bring the essential elements together that grow our economy. Downtown offers development opportunity sites for large employers to locate headquarters, bringing new investment from outside the region. Economic growth is supported by a strong, synergistic relationship with higher education and a helpful government. Enterprise SLC identified significant opportunities for growth of the technology, education, and creative sectors in downtown. Industry-based infrastructure investment –high-speed internet, fiber optic communications, and traditional utilities— is needed to support this growth.	Rephrase	Change to reflect public desire for more emphasis on economic development.
49	47	3rd and 4th paragraphs		The downtown has an intensive mix of uses that will need to grow and strengthen to create vibrancy and attract people at all times of the day. A prosperous downtown requires a successful and expanding business services sector and diverse residential communities, complemented by world-class retail, dining and entertainment options. This plan considers where additional commercial development could be provided beyond the Central Business District (CBD). It identifies areas of growth potential to the south and west of the CBD and supports improved relationships with higher education institutions, particularly along light rail corridors. It also identifies the need for significant public investment in utility infrastructure to support economic growth.	Addition	Change to reflect public desire for more emphasis on economic development.
50	48	Goal 1	Elevated quality of life for all downtown residents.	Elevated quality of life for all downtown residents and workers.	Addition	Includes workers as means to retain quality employees (human capital).
50	48	Goal 2		Work with economic development partners to link graduates with employers.	Addition	Change to align with Enterprise SLC
50	48	Goal 3		Invest in industry-based infrastructure, such as high-speed internet, fiber optic communications, and traditional utilities, to stimulate innovation and economic development.	Addition	Change to align with Enterprise SLC
50	48	Goal 4		Establish a development leadership forum (DLF) that brings together key government, business, community, education and technology stakeholders to investigate best practices in urban development to create an attractive global city.	Addition	Change to align with Enterprise SLC
50	48	Goal 4	Develop programs to attract major businesses to downtown.	Develop programs to attract major businesses to downtown, including investment in industry-based infrastructure that supports innovation and focusing efforts on industries with which downtown has comparative advantage.	Rephrase	Change to align with Enterprise SLC
50	48	Goal 1		Address economic issues associated with homelessness and their impact on local business and the public realm.	Addition	Change to address issues associated with homelessness and their impacts on business and perceptions of safety downtown.

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
50	48	Goal 3		Facilitate continuity of local businesses by stimulating and supporting local business growth and local business retention within the downtown.	Addition	Change to address commercial gentrification issues.
50	48	Goal 3		Make it easier for adaptive reuse of existing buildings to assure space for small business downtown.	Addition	Change to address small business retention.
51	49	Goal 5	Use existing and investigate other economic development programs, tools and services to help small businesses.	Devote more resources to helping locally-grown businesses become established and thrive.	Rephrase	Change to align with Enterprise SLC
51	49	Goal 5		Work with our ethnic communities, refugee and immigrant groups to drive business growth in areas such as food service, tourism, and events restaurants, reflecting the international reach of the larger community.	Relocated/ Rephrased	Relocated from Fosters Equity & Opportunity section and rephrased to reflect intent
51	49	Goal 5		Assure a place for keeping and growing small businesses downtown by developing and identifying programs that can keep businesses downtown as properties are redeveloped.	Addition	Change to include initiative addressing gentrification impacts on small business.
53	51	Values		education	Addition	Change to align with Enterprise SLC
53	51	2nd paragraph		Opportunity and economic mobility is heavily dependent on education. Focusing on increasing core and foundation learning skills –from early education through higher education— will create sustainable economic growth by building a strong, inclusive and equitable society. As a part of a City of Learning, downtown can serve as a major center for education and research, providing jobs and workforce training. As an entrepreneurial engine and learning center, it can produce research that is commercialized into products for the market, seeding new economic clusters such as biomedical science, help solve business and technological problems in entrepreneurial start-ups, and provide jobs for graduates who become creative workers and entrepreneurs. Partnerships with the Salt Lake City School District, colleges and universities, research centers, and non-profits are critical to building a City of Learning effort and creating new opportunity for the community.	Addition	Change to emphasize economic development link
54	52	Goal 3	A diverse mix of successful ethnic restaurants and markets downtown that reflect the international reach of the larger community.		Relocated	Relocated to Is Prosperous
54	52	Goal 3	Create financial incentives for diverse businesses.		Relocated	Relocated to Is Prosperous
54	52	Goal 3		Open and convenient access to services and amenities –both public and private— for residents, visitors, and workers.	Addition	
54	52	Goal 3		- Ensure everyone has access to all public services, such as social and family services. - Develop a digital inclusion policy to ensure all people and businesses have access to technology and high-speed internet. - Work with private and non-profit service providers to ensure services are readily available.	Addition	
54	52	Goal 4		World-class center for education, research and innovation.	Addition	Change to align with Enterprise SLC

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
54	52	Goal 4		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Partner with childcare providers to locate quality early education centers throughout downtown. - Work closely with the Salt Lake City School District to monitor growth to ensure timely responses to downtown needs for public schools. - Help locate after school programs, recreation centers, and skills training programs for youth downtown. - Support the location of education-based businesses and non-profits downtown. - Partner with local universities to locate research centers and institutes downtown. - Establish a technology and innovation district or campus that acts as a meeting place for industry, academia, creativity, and innovation. - Investigate regulatory and infrastructure roadblocks faced by innovation sectors, explore options to overcome them, and implement the recommendations. 	Addition	Change to align with Enterprise SLC
54	52	Goal 1	Promote and recognize the culturally and historically important hubs of ethnic and cultural groups, such as the Greek and Japanese Communities or the campus of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by fostering the creation of districts that focus on the history of the places, their unique architecture and physical setting and supporting a framework for ethnic and cultural expression to be incorporated into the built environment.		Remove	Duplicative
54	52	Goal 1	Explore opportunities to collaborate with Native American, Hispanic and other ethnic groups to identify sites and tell the story of their continued presence in the community.	Explore opportunities to collaborate with cultural and social groups to identify sites and tell the story of their historical and continued presence in the community, supporting a framework for cultural expression to be incorporated into the built environment.	Rephrase	Change to be inclusive of all cultural groups.
54	52	Goal 1	Recognize Downtown Salt Lake as the cultural center of the LGBTQ community in Utah and celebrate it through public art and events.		Remove	Duplicative
57	55	1st paragraph	A downtown that embodies its role as the cultural and economic heart of the Intermountain West will be artful, innovative, intimate, stylish, charismatic, powerful, and provide unique experiences and opportunities that profoundly expands your understanding of the world.	A downtown that embodies its role as the cultural and economic heart of the Intermountain West will be artful, innovative, intimate, stylish, charismatic, powerful, and provide unique experiences and opportunities that profoundly expands your understanding of the world. People search the world for authentic cultural experiences. Salt Lake City has a competitive advantage in cultural offerings, making it truly one-of-a-kind.	Rephrase	Change to emphasize authenticity of the cultural offerings downtown
57	55	2nd paragraph		Creative industries (design, publishing, performing and visual arts, music and film production) make a dynamic contribution to downtown. This plan recognizes that downtown needs to provide resources and social environments that support creative expression and ensure the continuity and stability of places for creative industries to become established. Such a vibrant environment would attract highly skilled talent, underpin creative thinking, and support an innovation economy.	Addition	Change to align with Enterprise SLC

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
57	55	Artful & Unique	...Is Artful & Unique Unique experiences, nightlife, dining, intimate spaces, sports, art and music, history, fashion, entertainment, funky/innovative/creative spaces	...Is Rich in Arts & Culture Unique experiences, nightlife, dining, intimate spaces, sports, art and music, dance and theatre, film, history, fashion, entertainment, funky/innovative/creative spaces	Rephrase	Change to reflect public desire for greater emphasis on performing arts in the plan. Adds mention of film. Also eliminates confusion about uniqueness (which is moved to other sections).
57	55	2nd paragraph	It is not just about public art; downtown will be a truly urban place like no other in all of Utah. It's urbanity is what will set it apart from other cities and towns along the Wasatch Front. Street life and a cafe culture will draw people to live downtown, embracing it's model mountain urbanism.		Remove	Change to reflect focus on Arts & Culture (uniqueness discussion moved to Vibrant & Active section)
58	56	Goal 1	Create opportunities for creative public expression through tactical urbanism processes like Paint-the-Pavement, utility box painting, gardening in public places, and parklets.	Create opportunities for creative public expression through tactical urbanism by establishing a simple permitting process for programs like Paint-the-Pavement, utility box painting, gardening in public places, and parklets.	Rephrase	Change to reflect desire for City permitting process.
58	56	Goal 1	Encourage the growth of gallery strolls in different districts downtown and the participation of adjacent businesses.	Encourage the growth of gallery walks and other visual arts-based events in different districts downtown and the participation of adjacent businesses.	Rephrase	Change to reflect public desire for encouragement of a variety of arts-based events (not just gallery strolls).
58	56	Goal 1		Encourage the growth of performing arts in different districts downtown and the participation of adjacent business.	Addition	Change to reflect public desire for greater emphasis on performing arts in the plan.
58	56	Goal 2	Maintain the Washington Enhanced fixtures on the "Cactus Poles" as the preferred light poles/fixtures and unifying feature of the entire downtown.		Remove	Lighting is covered in the Urban Design Framework section.
58	56	Goal 2	Identify key vistas in the downtown and create development regulations that protect and enhance the vistas as key features of Districts.		Move	Move initiative to Is Beautiful section
58	56	Goal 3	Outdoor recreation is a key feature of the region and the downtown's offerings.		Move	Move goal and initiatives to Vibrant & Active section
58	56	Goal 4	Downtown is the number one choice for true urban living in Utah –a unique option in the region.		Move	Move goal and initiatives to Provides Housing Choice section
61	59	Values		improved access for all modes	Addition	Change to reflect public desire for "access for all modes"
61	59	Is Connected	Downtown is the most easily accessible location in the region. Our region flows to, through, and within a downtown that makes transit convenient and world-class, biking safe and friendly, and offers a reasonable transportation experience. Transportation options that serve downtown connect people to destinations efficiently and improve accessibility for all, whether it is longer trips into the city from the suburbs, shorter trips from city neighborhoods, or circulating within the downtown area.	Downtown is a transportation crossroads and the most easily accessible place in the region. Downtown In Motion aims to balance all modes of travel with a world-class transit system, an innovative bike network, and enhanced mobility for automobiles. Transportation options that serve downtown connect people to destinations efficiently and improve accessibility for all, whether it is longer trips into the city from the suburbs, shorter trips from city neighborhoods, or circulating within the downtown area. Investing in integrated transportation infrastructure is essential to downtown's success, making it attractive to skilled workers, residents, and visitors. This includes ensuring good access for commuters, gateways such as the airport and highways, educational facilities, and cultural and recreational amenities. An appropriate parking strategy, particularly short-term parking for retail customers, is needed to support the economic vitality of the downtown. Effective public transit generates considerable positive socio-economic outcomes by improving access to employment areas. Freeing up streets for	Rephrase and Addition	Change to emphasize desire for a "balanced" transportation system for "all modes." Links transportation needs to economic success.

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
61	59	Is Connected - Targets		Establishment of a target parking occupancy rate for on-street and off-street parking will increase efficiencies for auto commuters, customers, and visitors.	Addition	Change to reflect City effort (parking study underway) and public comment.
62	60	Goal 2		Improve gateway and arrival sequencing for automobiles entering downtown to welcome visitors and feature the best attributes of downtown.	Addition	Change to recognize auto travel
62	60	Goal 2		Strengthen connections between the Westside and downtown by improving gateways and corridors for all modes of travel.	Addition	Change to reflect public desire for improved connections to Westside
62	60	Goal 3		Address transit gaps between downtown and surrounding neighborhoods.	Addition	Change to align with Enterprise SLC
62	60	Goal 4	Examine parking policy to determine the right balance of supply and demand.	Examine parking policy to ensure adequate parking is provided.	Rephrase	Change tone to emphasize goal of parking to meet needs
62	60	Goal 2	Develop more bike friendly roads and parks.	Develop more bike friendly roads and parks where appropriate.	Rephrase	Change to reflect public comment.
62	60	Goal 2	Consider timing lights to balance pedestrian, bike and car travel times and speeds.	Continue timing traffic lights to balance pedestrian, bike and car travel times and speeds.	Rephrase	Change to reflect current practices
62	60	Goal 4	Update zoning regulations to require parking structures to be wrapped by buildings instead of having frontage on public streets.	Parking structures should be wrapped by buildings instead of having frontage on public streets.	Rephrase	Change to better describe intent of initiative
62	60	Goal 4		Manage public parking to support cultural, retail, commuter, and other activities as recommended in Downtown in Motion.	Addition	Change to reflect public desire for initiatives addressing parking.
62	60	Goal 4		Develop a coordinated and universal signage and wayfinding system for all modes of travel to guide people to key destinations, including parking, transit stations, major event centers, major commercial centers, public spaces, and government centers.	Addition	Change to emphasize need for signage and wayfinding that improves the parking experience.
63	61	Goal 5	Improve and expand the existing wayfinding system.	Improve and expand the existing wayfinding system for all travel modes.	Rephrase	Change to reflect public desire for "all modes"
63	61	Goal 5		Establish a clear and aesthetically consistent signage and wayfinding system to identify downtown parking.	Addition	Change to recognize need for parking signage
65	63	1st paragraph	Walkability builds community, providing equal access to all people, cultures, and activity. A walkable downtown is a vibrant place, one that prioritizes the human experience, inviting life and providing comfort and safety, interest, activity, transparency, and harmony. Walkability is more than supplying the basic pedestrian facilities of sidewalks, crosswalks, and curb ramps. It means the provision of a comfortable and pleasant walking environment that stimulates the senses, contributes to the character of a place, provides route choice, and urges discovery.	Walkability builds community, providing equal access to all people, cultures, and activity. A walkable downtown is a vibrant place, one that prioritizes the human experience, inviting life and providing comfort and safety, interest, activity, transparency, and harmony. Walkability is more than supplying the basic pedestrian facilities of sidewalks, crosswalks, and curb ramps. It means the provision of a comfortable and pleasant walking environment that stimulates the senses, contributes to the character of a place, provides route choice, and urges discovery. Places where people wonder, wander, and linger enable us to find delight in the city.	Rephrase	

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
65	63	2nd paragraph		A broad diversity of businesses are choosing to locate downtown –to attract and retain talent, build their brand identity, and be models of good corporate citizens. A high-quality, walkable environment is key to attracting businesses, drawing visitors, stimulating the downtown economy, and making downtown a model for urban design in Utah. A focus on the visitor experience will enhance downtown’s ability to compete internationally as a desirable place to visit, live, work and invest. Walkable neighborhoods –those with pedestrian amenities, density of services, and scale of urban form— retain economic stability and housing values more than nonwalkable places over time.	Addition	Change to reflect impact of walkability on economy.
66	64	Goal 1	A mid-block walkway network that is designed for pedestrians first.	An integrated mid-block walkway system that prioritizes pedestrians.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent.
66	64	Goal 1		Encourage active ground floor design and uses along mid-block walkways to support pedestrian activity, such as outdoor dining, merchandising, signage, and building access.	Addition	Change to incorporate uses and activities to draw pedestrians in.
66	64	Goal 1	Develop a public street or walkway through every block downtown through land acquisition, easements or other innovative tools.	Incorporate mid-block walkways or streets throughout downtown to optimize downtown’s large blocks for pedestrian movement and provide the maximum choice for how people will make their journeys.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent.
66	64	Goal 1	Protect and enhance the built form, character and function of mid-block street and walkway system as a significant determinant of the City’s built form, and distinguish them from other larger streets.	Protect and enhance the character and function of the mid-block street and walkway system as a significant symbol of the city’s image, and distinguish them from other larger streets.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent.
67	65	Goal 3		Help connect people to urban nature, enhancing awareness of place through plantings and elements that provide visual interest and physical comfort.	Addition	Change to reflect desire for urban nature as part of the urban pedestrian experience
69	67	1st paragraph	A welcoming place is a safe and healthy place. Community safety is supported by a social environment that is active, educated, playful, and maintained. Downtown’s neighborhoods will celebrate their heritage and uniqueness and promote healthy lifestyles in an urban setting.	A welcoming place is a safe and healthy place. Community safety is supported by a social environment that is active, educated, playful, and maintained. A public realm and built environment designed for active, everyday use will promote healthy lifestyles in an urban setting.	Rephrase	Change to reflect desire for urban nature as part of the urban pedestrian experience
69	67	3rd paragraph		Improving the social fabric –range of retail, cultural and event facilities, transportation options, public realm— will make it more visitor-friendly and grow demand, encouraging higher-value visitors to come in greater numbers and stay longer. A clean, safe environment and a welcoming reputation can bring more conventions, business development, residents, and investment activity to downtown.	Addition	Change to reflect impact of a welcoming and safe environment on economy.
69	67	2nd paragraph		A downtown that is designed to work for children, works for all ages. Improving the experience and the well-being of children in the downtown can have a tremendous impact that extends across age groups. When a place feels safe and welcoming for parents to take their children -or raise their children- it feels safe for everyone. Neighborhoods that support children’s needs encourage their use and minimize risk.	Addition	Change to reflect intent.
70	68	Goal 2		Consider adding play facilities, kinetic play and mobile play facilities that are designed and fit into downtown’s urban environment.	Relocated	Relocated from Unites City & Nature

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
70	68	Goal 1	Eliminate blank walls by requiring nonreflective glass over 60% minimum of building frontage at pedestrian level on retail streets and mid-block walkways and 40% minimum of building frontage everywhere else.	Animate the public realm by limiting blank walls and incorporating ample architectural design features and clear, non-reflective glass at the pedestrian level in order to provide a high degree of ground-level transparency between indoors and out.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent, which is to have "A public realm that is looked after 24/7."
70	68	Goal 1	Require new development to be designed with "eyes on public spaces" by incorporating clear windows, doors, balconies, etc. facing public spaces.	Encourage new development to improve safety of the public realm by incorporating clear windows, doors, balconies, porches, etc. facing public spaces.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent, which is to have "A public realm that is looked after 24/7."
70	68	Goal 2	A child-friendly downtown.	A child-friendly downtown that appeals to people of all ages.	Rephrase	Change to emphasize desire for an "all ages" downtown.
70	68	Goal 2	Locate schools near dense housing nodes to encourage families with children living downtown.	Locate schools near dense housing nodes and encourage the development of licensed daycares to support families with children living downtown.	Combine	Combines two initiatives about schools and daycares.
70	68	Goal 2	Encourage the development of licensed daycares and private schools downtown.	Locate schools near dense housing nodes and encourage the development of licensed daycares to support families with children living downtown.	Combine	Combines two initiatives about schools and daycares.
70	68	Goal 2	Locate playgrounds near housing or require their integration into new housing projects to support activity for families with children.	Locate flexible playscapes in public spaces near housing and encourage their integration into new housing projects to support activity for families with children and people of all ages.	Rephrase	Change to allow flexibility in types of play spaces and to delineate public and private responsibilities.
70	68	Goal 4	Increase the tree canopy for greater shade and improved pedestrian comfort through the summer months.	Increase the tree canopy for greater shade and improved pedestrian comfort through the summer months, while maintaining building views through canopy management for visibility of retail signage.	Rephrase	Change to include management for retail signage.
70	68	Goal 4		Develop strategies to address impacts of noise in an urban environment.	Addition	Change to address concerns about noise pollution.
70	68	Goal 4		Enhance the capacity of homeless day services.	Addition	Change to reflect Homeless Services 6 Point Strategy and community desire to address homeless issues in the plan.
73	71	1st paragraph	A downtown that celebrates its relationship with nature connects people to the wonders of the Wasatch region and the beauty it offers, the changing seasons, and outdoor adventure.	A downtown that celebrates its relationship with nature connects people to the wonders of the Wasatch region and the beauty it offers, the changing seasons, and outdoor adventure. Great parks and spectacular views to natural landscapes establish the identity of great cities. Parks complement the density of the urban environment and build real estate value because of the views and the physical amenity for residents and workers. Views and access to the mountains provide a competitive advantage for those looking to live or locate their business downtown. Design that responds to prominent locations at the termini of key streets and view corridors is highly valued.	Addition	Change to emphasize economic development link
73	71	2nd paragraph		Sustainable development and emphasis on downtown as the trailhead to Utah's outdoor recreation and nature-based tourism will ensure economic returns over the long term and appropriate stewardship of natural resources. Downtown is well-positioned to give greater depth and authenticity to best practices in sustainable zoning provisions, support of renewable energy, ecosystem services, and transportation and air quality initiatives, making downtown a national leader in sustainability.	Addition	Change to emphasize economic development link
73	71	2nd paragraph		Partnerships with local universities to study the intersection of water, climate, urban planning and design fields will help us explore development impacts, test the benefits of ecologically-based design solutions, and quantify outcomes.	Moved to Targets	Change to include university partnerships as mechanism for measuring outcomes of sustainable design.

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
74	72	Goal 1	A green framework plan that guides development of parks, plazas, urban forestry, green infrastructure, stormwater, productive landscapes, community gardens, green roofs, and urban design.	An urban ecosystem that integrates parks, plazas, urban forestry, stormwater, productive landscapes, community gardens, green roofs, and urban design for the benefit of people, business, and environment.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent
74	72	Goal 1	Consider our local climate and needs of a downtown population when considering parks and open spaces in an urban environment.	Locate parks throughout downtown to meet the daily needs of residents of all ages, build neighborhood value and stability, encourage investment, and provide ecosystem services.	Change	Change to clarify park strategy
74	72	Goal 1	Consider adding play facilities, kinetic play and mobile play facilities that are designed and fit into downtown's urban environment.		Relocated	Relocated to Welcoming & Safe
74	72	Goal 1	Consider activating public parks by removing barriers to holding public events in parks, such as allowing food trucks at concerts, fairs, etc.	Investigate barriers to programming and event opportunities in public parks (cafes, food trucks, concerts, festivals, etc.), explore options to overcome them, and implement recommendations.	Rephrased and Relocated	Moved to Goal 2. Change to reflect intent.
74	72	Goal 1		Establish a tree canopy cover goal and plant and manage the urban forest to that end. Incorporate and incentivize green infrastructure in city projects and new development. Integrate urban agriculture where appropriate. Incentivize green roofs and other accessible eco-systems to reduce energy use and incorporate Nature into people's daily lives.	Addition	Added to address ecological goals, reflect intent
74	72	Goal 2		Consider use of impact fees and other programs to develop parks downtown.	Addition	Change to clarify how goal will be reached
74	72	Goal 2	Require a certain amount of open space in all new residential development.	Encourage creation of usable outdoor space in all new residential development, which may include balconies, porches, courtyards, roof gardens, and privately-owned public spaces. Type of outdoor space depends on appropriateness for each district.	Rephrase	Change to allow flexibility in provision of outdoor space by private market.
74	72	Goal 4	Develop a skyline shaping strategy through zoning with the intent of adding variety in heights and shape to the skyline, not just buildings that are the same size and shape.	Recognizing development potential, develop a skyline shaping strategy through zoning with the intent of adding variety in heights and shape to the skyline, not just buildings that are the same size and shape.	Addition	Change to clarify property rights
75	73	Goal 5	Incentivize green roofs.	Incentivize use of vegetation to minimize building cooling requirements, reduce urban heat island effects, manage stormwater runoff, and promote air quality awareness and education.	Rephrase	Change to address issue more comprehensively.
75	73	Goal 6		Investigate ways to achieve greater permeability, allowing aquifer regeneration.	Addition	Change to reflect public comment
75	73	Goal 5	Reduced number of red air days per year.	Reduced local contribution to poor air quality.	Rephrase	Change to reflect downtown's ability to impact air quality.
75	73	Goal 5		Concentrate new city growth in the downtown to improve the jobs-housing balance, limiting vehicle trips and associated air pollution contributions.	Addition	Change to reflect downtown's ability to impact air quality.
75	73	Goal 6		Partner with local universities to study ecologically-based design solutions.	Addition	Change to include university partnerships as mechanism for measuring outcomes of sustainable design.

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
77	75	2nd paragraph		Quality architecture and design supports livability, provides location opportunities for business, and is an important part of creating an attractive world-class city. It also supports economic growth, as well as local economic development and employment. Downtown's combination of historic buildings and new construction can create efficiencies for firms, workers and consumers, and facilitate interaction and exchange of ideas. This plan recognizes the dynamic relationship between our natural setting among the Wasatch Mountains and the built environment: one provides a framework for the other.	Addition	Change to align with Enterprise SLC
78	76	Goal 1		Ensure that features of building design such as color, detail, materials and scale are responsive to district character, neighboring buildings, and the pedestrian.	Addition	Change to reflect community desire.
78	76	Goal 2	Prohibit sky bridges downtown.		Remove	Duplicative (see Goal 5, Initiative 4)
78	76	Goal 4	Develop a design review process for projects of special significance. A threshold to trigger design review may be based on building size, civic projects such as parks, civic centers, cultural facilities, or projects with special urban design significance.	Explore a design review process for projects of special significance to ensure a distinctive and enduring place. A threshold to trigger design review may be based on building size, civic projects such as parks, civic centers, cultural facilities, or projects with special urban design significance.	Rephrase	Change to clarify intent
78	76	Goal 4	Incorporate design standards into all zoning districts downtown.	Review and update existing design standards for all zoning districts downtown as needed to provide greater certainty about project design for applicants and community members.	Rephrase	Change to clarify intent
79	77	Goal 5		Incorporate and encourage the use of native plants, showcasing the beauty of our native ecosystem.	Addition	Change to reflect public comment
79	77	Goal 5		Identify key vistas in the downtown and create development regulations that protect and enhance the vistas as key features of districts.	Move	Moved initiative from page 58
82	80	1st paragraph	In 2011, Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County signed Cultural Arts Interlocal Agreement that creates a sales tax-based fund to be spent on the marketing, branding, development and improvement of arts and cultural activities in Salt Lake's Cultural Core. These investments in placemaking, promotion, and program have specific physical implications that can be directed by the Downtown Community Master Plan. Enhancing wayfinding, activating underutilized storefronts, and leveraging "in-between" spaces for public amenity are priorities.	In 2011, Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County signed Cultural Arts Interlocal Agreement that creates a sales tax-based fund to be spent on the marketing, branding, development and improvement of arts and cultural activities in Salt Lake's Cultural Core. The intent of the Cultural Core program is to support the varied arts venues and organizations downtown such as the Capitol Theatre, Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center, and Ballet West. These investments in placemaking, promotion, and program have specific physical implications that can be directed by the Downtown Community Master Plan. Enhancing wayfinding, activating underutilized storefronts, and leveraging "in-between" spaces for public amenity are priorities.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent of the program.

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
84	82	2nd paragraph		The Purpose of the Salt Lake City Downtown Streetcar Project is to provide a direct rail transit connection between Salt Lake City Central Station and major downtown destinations that meets current and future transit demand, provides additional transfer options for bus, FrontRunner and TRAX riders and provides improved transit connections between downtown Salt Lake City and the University of Utah. The project will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Improve downtown circulation by serving as a pedestrian accelerator and increasing the portion of downtown accessible by walking - Improve transit connections to major activity centers - Reinforce development investment in emerging mixed use districts and enhance economic activity in downtown - Provide a new transit linkage within downtown that will improve the capacity and flexibility for transit in downtown 	Addition	Change to reflect intent of the project.
86	84	1st paragraph	Extension of the TRAX Red Line along 400 South from Main Street to 600 West and the Intermodal Hub will complete an inner loop of rail circulation in downtown. This is a priority project identified in the 2008 Downtown in Motion plan.	400 South Extension Provides Increased Capacity & Flexibility for Regional Service Extension of the TRAX Red Line along 400 South from Main Street to 600 West and the Intermodal Hub will complete an inner loop of rail circulation in downtown. A second loop along 400 West connecting to the 900 South TRAX station would provide additional capacity. This is a priority project identified in the 2008 Downtown in Motion plan.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent of the project.

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
88	86	Key Move 4	<p>Green Loop</p> <p>Downtown's wide rights-of-way –typically 132 feet wide—offer an incredible opportunity to weave linear park space into the urban form. Parkways that are anchored to one side of the street have the potential for greater use and programmability than center-aligned medians. The Downtown Rising Plan proposed a parkway along 200 East and a continuation of the park blocks along 500 West. Through the CBD, the 200 East parkway will serve as the principle recreation spine linking to Memory Grove and City Creek Canyon. Lined with mixed-use residential and commercial buildings, development will follow a mid-rise development pattern with stepbacks between three-to-six stories. Eventually, the Green Loop should connect to other downtown Districts, connecting to the 500 West park blocks.</p> <p>When funding is available, a study of this concept should consider:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compatibility with other existing plans, such as the Parks plan or the Pedestrian and Bike Master Plan Costs and financing tools Existing street widths, utilities, and design Public Safety Programming Access to private property <p>Many options exist for parkway alignments each with their own benefits and design challenges. Some of these options are illustrated conceptually at right.</p>	<p>Green Loop</p> <p>A new linear park system</p> <p>Downtown's wide rights-of-way –typically 132 feet wide—offer an incredible opportunity to weave linear park space into the urban form. Parkways that are anchored to one side of the street have the potential for greater use and programmability than center-aligned medians. The Downtown Rising Plan proposed a parkway along 200 East and a continuation of the park blocks along 500 West. Through the CBD, the 200 East parkway will serve as the principle recreation spine linking to Memory Grove and City Creek Canyon. Beyond the CBD, development will follow a mid-rise development pattern with stepbacks between three-to-six stories. Eventually, the Green Loop should connect to other downtown Districts, connecting to the 500 West park blocks and completing more than 8 miles of linear park downtown.</p> <p>Along the eastern edge of I-15, the linear park system will be more significant, providing an opportunity to connect with the Westside and fulfill a critical need for park space along the west side of downtown. Potential programming ideas include a skate park, unique lighting under I-15, running and cycling trails, and significant plantings to address air quality along the highway's edge. A master plan should be created to outline a development concept for the Green Loop; suggest improvements for each segment; to establish design guidelines, preliminary costs, and phasing; and to identify interpretive themes and sites.</p> <p>The City should determine preferred funding mechanisms for land acquisition, design, and construction costs. This may include using funds from the Parks Impact Fee, voter-</p>	Combine	Change to reflect intent to create a linear park and urban forest with development. Change reflects concerns about ability to secure such a large park between the rail and highway. A more narrow, linear park with a green infrastructure function that connects to a larger park loop system and is integrated with development --a more managed open space-- could be cooperatively managed, require less capital to acquire, and perform essential ecological functions.
88	86	Key Move 4	Parkway alignments will require individual study.	Parkway alignments will require individual study and coordination with property owners.	Rephrase	Change to reflect need to coordinate with private property owners.
89	87	Green Loop diagram		[treat Green Boulevards differently from Green Loop concept; treat alignment east of I-15 differently from street-aligned parts of Green Loop]	Diagrammatic change	Change to reflect difference in types of alignments, concepts
90	N/A	Key Move 5 - Gateway Commons Park	[Gateway Commons Park]	[fold park concept into Green Loop Linear Park System Key Move -page 88]	Combine	Change to reflect intent to create a linear park and urban forest with development. Change reflects concerns about ability to secure such a large park between the rail and highway. A more narrow, linear park with a green infrastructure function that connects to a larger park loop system and is integrated with development --a more managed open space-- could be cooperatively managed, require less capital to acquire, and perform essential ecological functions.

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
90	88	Key Move 5 (New)		Sports Retention and Expansion [See Plan for text and graphic additions]	Addition	Change to emphasize importance of professional sports, particularly the Utah Jazz, as significant component of cultural life and a major generator of activity.
93	91	1st paragraph	A District's Character is Defined by Its Architecture, Urban Form or Dominant Land Use Downtown is comprised of multiple smaller districts each with its own unique character and identity. Often a district's character is defined by its architecture or urban form. Sometimes a district is known by specific land uses in the area. Occasionally, a district is identified by a major landmark. Salt Lake City's downtown districts provide for local quality of life each in a distinct way, offering a different set of amenities and means for achieving local livability. All of the districts are considered mixed use; only the scale of buildings and intensity differ between districts.	A District's Character is Defined by Its Architecture, Urban Form or Dominant Land Use Downtown is comprised of multiple smaller districts each with its own unique character and identity. The districts provide for local quality of life each in a distinct way, offering a different set of amenities and means for achieving local livability. All of the districts are considered mixed use; only the scale of buildings and intensity differ between districts.	Rephrase	Change to reduce redundancy
93	91	2nd paragraph	The strategy of this master plan is place-based and involves defining ten individual districts in the downtown. Each district has a list of specific initiatives some of which are solely unique to that district while others may be common among multiple districts but not all. These initiatives may be considered transformational actions or involve catalytic projects that support the larger principles of the master plan.	Plan is Place-Based, Identifying 10 Districts Each district has specific initiatives some of which are solely unique to that district while others may be common among multiple districts but not all. These initiatives may be significant on their own or, when coupled with catalytic projects, carry greater weight for the district.	Rephrase	Change to better define importance of initiatives; reduce redundancy
93	91	3rd paragraph	Image and Identity Make a Place Memorable The Existing Conditions Report recognized that downtown's districts would benefit from added definition of image and identity. The future of the downtown's overall image and identity is dependent on district development. District image is defined as the mental picture you have or make of a place and is based on your personal experience, attitude, memory, and senses. The image of a place is related to, but altogether different from identity. Three basic components of identity are: the physical surroundings, the activities or program, and the meaning that results; the fusion of these components is the identity.	Image and Identity Make a Place Memorable Building downtown's image and identity is fundamental to its overall competitiveness. This begins at the district scale. Image is defined as the mental picture you have or make of a place and is based on your personal experience, attitude, memory, and senses. The image of a place is related to, but altogether different from identity. Three basic components of identity are: the physical surroundings, the activities or program, and the meaning that results; the fusion of these components is the identity.	Rephrase	Change to reduce redundancy
94	92	Bullets	- 100 South - a secondary view corridor, terminating at the Salt Palace - 200 South - a primary transit corridor with streetcar and bus service that connects the CBD to adjacent neighborhoods and destinations	- 100 South - a secondary view corridor, terminating at the Salt Palace and a primary transit corridor with streetcar service - 200 South - a primary transit corridor with bus service that connects the CBD to adjacent neighborhoods and destinations	Rephrase	Change to reflect most recent locally preferred route for the streetcar
95	93	Vibrant & Active	Improve the signage and wayfinding system. Compel people to walk by creating a downtown that is interesting and invokes a sense of discovery.	Improve the signage and wayfinding system for all modes to ease movement and encourage a dynamic, layered environment that is rich with detail.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent
95	93	Prosperous	Develop a sign program in which the City provides the structure for individual business signs along mid-block walkways and preferred pedestrian routes to support business development and encourage discovery throughout the pedestrian network.	Develop a sign program to support business development and encourage discovery throughout the mid-block network.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent
95	93	Prosperous	Promote the Central Business District as the place to for major employers to locate their headquarters.	Promote the Central Business District as the regional destination for major employers to locate their headquarters.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent
95	93	Walkable	Restrict or eliminate right turns on red in select locations downtown to promote a "pedestrians first" intent.	Prioritize pedestrian movement and safety by addressing conflicts with vehicles, designing the street for pedestrian comfort, and considering pedestrian convenience.	Rephrase	Change to allow flexibility in methods used to prioritize pedestrian safety and movement.

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
95	93	Is Welcoming & Safe	Require a minimum interior display zone of 2'6" and site lines into the tenant area for retail frontages to encourage visual transparency from sidewalk into stores and vice versa.	Maximize visual transparency from sidewalk into stores and vice versa, including lighting for optimal nighttime light spill and daytime solar shading to enhance the safety and quality of the pedestrian experience. Window displays that stimulate interest in products or services is encouraged.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent, which is to provide a "Welcoming and Safe" place.
95	93	Is Welcoming & Safe	Work with UTA and other partners to extend airport line operating hours for early morning and late evening travelers.	Work with UTA and other partners to extend all transit operating hours for early morning and late evening travelers.	Rephrase	Change to list all transit lines.
96	94	description	<p>Pedestrian activity along Main Street can be enhanced by creating a major anchor to the southern end of the Central Business District, balancing the activities at the north end around City Creek Center and Temple Square. As a catalytic site, development of the block bounded by 400 South, Main Street, 500 South, and West Temple (Block 40) could catalyze redevelopment in the southern half of downtown, supporting the larger vision of downtown growth to the south and west of the CBD. This is a special site at the confluence of multiple districts and land uses: CBD, Civic District, and hospitality district. It deserves special consideration in its development to ensure a dense, diverse, and vibrant place.</p> <p>The block has particular characteristics that identify it as an opportunity site for a high-quality, dynamic development, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Current use as a surface parking lot - Large, 10-acre mixed-use zoning with the greatest building heights allowed in Salt Lake City - Proximity to the TRAX Courthouse station and future 400 South TRAX Extension to Central Station - Proximity to major hotels - A location at the geographical center of the downtown - Proximity to Federal, State, and local courts, civic administration buildings, and the City Library - Views to the Wasatch across Washington and Library Squares. <p>Civic urban design elements, a significant sculpture or public</p>	<p>Pedestrian activity along Main Street could be enhanced by creating a major anchor to the southern end of the Central Business District, balancing the activities at the north end around City Creek Center and Temple Square. As a catalytic site, development of the block bounded by 400 South, Main Street, 500 South, and West Temple (Block 40) could catalyze redevelopment in the southern half of downtown, supporting the larger vision of downtown growth to the south and west of the CBD. This is a special site at the confluence of multiple districts and land uses: CBD, Civic District, and hospitality district. It deserves special consideration in its development to ensure vibrancy.</p> <p>The block has particular characteristics that identify it as a site for high-quality, dynamic development, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Current use as a surface parking lot - Large, 10-acre mixed-use zoning with the greatest building heights allowed in Salt Lake City - Proximity to the TRAX Courthouse station and future 400 South TRAX Extension to Central Station - Proximity to major hotels - A location at the geographical center of the downtown - Proximity to Federal, State, and local courts, civic administration buildings, and the City Library - Views to the Wasatch across Washington and Library Squares. <p>Within the public realm, a public feature –like a sculpture, public art piece, or iconic element— would help to bookend</p>	Rephrase	Change to emphasize development opportunity characteristics and reflect desires of the property owner.
96	94	Diagram		[Added diagram consistent with Catalytic Projects][Removed historic direct from diagram]	Addition	Addition of diagram illustrating key characteristics of site
99	97	Vibrant & Active	Improve the signage and wayfinding system. Compel people to walk by creating a downtown that is interesting and invokes a sense of discovery.	Improve the signage and wayfinding system for all modes to ease movement and encourage a dynamic, layered environment that is rich with detail.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent
99	97	Prosperous	Develop a sign program in which the City provides the structure for individual business signs along mid-block walkways and preferred pedestrian routes to support business development and encourage discovery throughout the pedestrian network.	Develop a sign program to support business development and encourage discovery throughout the mid-block network.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent
99	97	Prosperous		Address conflicts between service vehicles and pedestrians on mid-block streets and alleys to enable access for all.	Addition	Added to include discussion of service access on mid-blocks
99	97	Walkable	Restrict or eliminate right turns on red in select locations downtown to promote a "pedestrians first" intent.	Prioritize pedestrian movement and safety by addressing conflicts with vehicles, designing the street for pedestrian comfort, and considering pedestrian convenience.	Rephrase	Change to allow flexibility in methods used to prioritize pedestrian safety and movement.

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
99	97	Is Welcoming & Safe	Require a minimum interior display zone of 2'6" and site lines into the tenant area for retail frontages to encourage visual transparency from sidewalk into stores and vice versa.	Maximize visual transparency from sidewalk into stores and vice versa, including lighting for optimal nighttime light spill and daytime solar shading to enhance the safety and quality of the pedestrian experience. Window displays that stimulate interest in products or services is encouraged.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent, which is to provide a "Welcoming and Safe" place.
102	100	Salt Palace District	The Salt Palace District welcomes and hosts downtown's visitors graciously. Active streetfronts cater to our guests' every need, drawing them from their convention and trade activities to the doors of lodging, shops, theaters, restaurants, and venues that are unique to Utah. The new convention center hotel is always a buzz of activity for visitors and Utahns seeking high-style hospitality. The Salt Palace District offers artistic entertainment opportunities, where both locals and visitors make downtown a neighborhood and a destination. It is well-connected to adjacent districts in the downtown and other neighborhoods in the city, offering people opportunity to explore the city in a grand manner.	The Salt Palace District welcomes and hosts downtown's visitors graciously. Active streetfronts cater to our guests' every need, drawing them from their convention and trade activities to the doors of lodging, shops, theaters, restaurants, and venues that are unique to Utah. It is a major economic driver for downtown and the city. The new convention center hotel is always a buzz of activity for visitors and Utahns seeking high-style hospitality. The Salt Palace District offers artistic entertainment opportunities, where both locals and visitors make downtown a neighborhood and a destination. It is well-connected to adjacent districts in the downtown and other neighborhoods in the city, offering people opportunity to explore the city in a grand manner.	Addition	Change to recognize the Salt Palace's role in the economic success of downtown.
103	101	Vibrant & Active	Improve the signage and wayfinding system. Compel people to walk by creating a downtown that is interesting and invokes a sense of discovery.	Improve the signage and wayfinding system for all modes to ease movement and encourage a dynamic, layered environment that is rich with detail.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent
103	101	Is Welcoming & Safe	Require a minimum interior display zone of 2'6" and site lines into the tenant area for retail frontages to encourage visual transparency from sidewalk into stores and vice versa.	Maximize visual transparency from sidewalk into stores and vice versa, including lighting for optimal nighttime light spill and daytime solar shading to enhance the safety and quality of the pedestrian experience. Window displays that stimulate interest in products or services is encouraged.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent, which is to provide a "Welcoming and Safe" place.
104	102	Convention hotel		While skybridges are prohibited downtown, a skybridge on 200 West between 100-200 South would be acceptable because the Convention Space already spans 200 West.	Remove	Change to be consistent with City policy regarding prohibition of skybridges

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
106	104	1st paragraph	<p>The Depot District's significance is derived from its location as the northern entrance to downtown and the entrance through which most visitors from outside the region arrive. Rail is a primary characteristic of the Depot District, which includes the historic Rio Grande and the Union Pacific depots, the consolidated rail lines along the I-15 corridor, and the Intermodal Hub. North Temple serves as the northern boundary and links the Guadalupe and Fairpark neighborhoods to downtown. A dense residential component provides people with housing choice that is served by all modes of transit and connects the neighborhood to the entire region. The Depot District is home to major destinations, including the Energy Solutions Arena, Gateway Mall, the western edge of the Salt Palace Convention Center, BYU Salt Lake Campus and the LDS Business College.</p> <p>The area contains a mix of historic and new buildings. The historic buildings establish the district's character and represent the past industrial use of the area. New construction complements the historic buildings with active ground floors and store fronts, upper level windows, and a mix of building materials. The scale of the new buildings are usually taller than the historic buildings, but incorporate details such as upper level step backs, cornice lines and both vertical and horizontal shifts of building walls that respect the height, setbacks and location of the older buildings. The area could easily be the location of a major job center, such as an urban oriented technology center or research park (also see Grand Boulevards District).</p> <p>The spaces left over from the presence of the railroad allow for new midblock, small scale streets, alleys and walkways that are well designed and function for all users. The walkways connect to interesting spaces, both private and</p>	<p>The future of the Depot District is a dense urban neighborhood that provides a full range of housing options and is served by all modes of transit. The Depot District is home to major destinations, including the Energy Solutions Arena, Gateway Mall, BYU Salt Lake Campus and the LDS Business College. The area could easily be the location of a major job center, such as an urban oriented technology center or research park (also see Grand Boulevards District).</p> <p>Celebrated in the Depot District is a mix of historic and new buildings. The historic buildings establish the district's character and represent the past industrial use of the area. New construction complements the historic buildings, respecting street and site patterns, building placement, site access, and building form and scale. The spaces left over from the presence of the railroad allow for new midblock, small scale streets, alleys and walkways that are well designed and function for all users. The walkways connect to interesting spaces, both private and public.</p> <p>The area is home to many community service providers that care for and help our most at risk populations. As such, public safety and security are critical to the needs of all those who live, work, shop or are served in the neighborhood. Service providers operate in a manner that reduces their impact on the neighborhood and aesthetically fit the character of the district.</p>	Rephrase	Change to reflect future vision of district and for formatting
107	105	Is Vibrant & Active		Encourage active use of the public realm surrounding Energy Solutions Arena to foster a vibrant sports and entertainment center.	Addition	Change to reflect importance of ESA and Utah Jazz to downtown.
107	105	Is Vibrant & Active		Animate the public realm in and around Pioneer Park for all people.	Addition	Change to address public safety concerns
107	105	Is Prosperous		Embrace the Utah Jazz and Energy Solutions Arena as a major generator of downtown activity through support of synergistic development near the Arena.	Addition	Change to reflect importance of ESA and Utah Jazz to downtown.
107	105	Is Connected		Partner with Energy Solutions Arena to create a comprehensive strategy for Arena access and events, including staging for events, parking and traffic management.	Addition	Change to reflect importance of ESA and Utah Jazz to downtown.
107	105	Is Welcoming & Safe	Require a minimum interior display zone of 2'6" and site lines into the tenant area for retail frontages to encourage visual transparency from sidewalk into stores and vice versa.	Maximize visual transparency from sidewalk into stores and vice versa, including lighting for optimal nighttime light spill and daytime solar shading to enhance the safety and quality of the pedestrian experience. Window displays that stimulate interest in products or services is encouraged.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent, which is to provide a "Welcoming and Safe" place.
107	105	Is Welcoming & Safe	Work with UTA and other partners to extend airport line operating hours for early morning and late evening travelers.	Work with UTA and other partners to extend all transit operating hours for early morning and late evening travelers.	Rephrase	Change to list all transit lines.
107	105	Is Welcoming & Safe		Improve public safety in the Depot District, particularly around Pioneer Park, for the enjoyment of all.	Addition	Change to address public safety concerns

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
107	105	Fosters Equity & Opportunity		Develop strategies that will help integrate social service facilities into the social and physical fabric of the Depot District.	Addition	Change to reflect desire for more initiatives addressing homeless issues.
108	106	Last paragraph	Programming of the Rio Grande Depot building has been explored by the Downtown Alliance as a possible location for a year-round farmer's market. It was used for a monthly winter market in 2014. The Hub area is an ideal location for a year-round market as it is a natural extension of the Pioneer Park Farmer's Market.	The Hub area is an ideal location for a year-round market as it is a natural extension of the Pioneer Park Farmer's Market and dovetails with the RDA concept for a festival street along 300 South.	Remove	Removes reference to programming of Rio Grande building.
110	108	2nd paragraph	Redevelopment of surface parking lots and other underutilized land into an expanded ecclesiastical, educational, and support services campus reinforces Temple Square's legacy downtown.	Surface parking lots present a great opportunity for redevelopment. City Hall encourages appropriate redevelopment of surface parking lots and other underutilized properties. Compatible infill development can enhance the overall district image and contribute to greater connectivity and sense of arrival in the downtown.	Rephrase	Change to reflect desire for redevelopment of surface parking lots
111	109	Fosters Equity & Opportunity	...Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints...	...Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...	Typo	
112	110	description	<p>The block bounded by N Temple, 200 W, S Temple, and 300 W (Block 85) is entirely surface parking and represents a significant redevelopment opportunity. It is a unique site at the northern entrance to downtown where four major destinations converge: Temple Square, Energy Solutions Arena, the Salt Palace, and the Gateway Mall. It deserves special consideration in its development to ensure a dense, diverse, and vibrant place that is in synergy with surrounding uses.</p> <p>This area has particular redevelopment characteristics and opportunities for a high-quality, urban environment:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Current use as a surface parking lot - Large, 10-acre institutional and commercial site - Proximity to the TRAX Arena station, including both the Green Line to the Airport and the Blue Line to Central Station - A location serving as an important transition between the commercial aspects of the downtown and the residential neighborhoods to the north - Proximity to Energy Solutions Arena and the activity generated there annually. <p>Uses that build upon the synergies of adjacent development, such as shared parking needs, can enhance the social vitality and security of the entire district and the surrounding districts.</p>	<p>The block bounded by N Temple, 200 W, S Temple, and 300 W (Block 85) is entirely surface parking. Owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, it represents a significant future development opportunity as part of the Church's headquarters downtown. It is a unique site at the northern entrance to downtown where four major destinations converge: Temple Square, Energy Solutions Arena, the Salt Palace, and the Gateway Mall. Future development will be consistent with other Church uses in the Temple Square District.</p> <p>This area has particular redevelopment characteristics and opportunities for a high-quality, urban institutional environment:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Current use as a surface parking lot - Large, 10-acre institutional and commercial site - Proximity to the TRAX Arena station, including both the Green Line to the Airport and the Blue Line to Central Station - A location that can serve as an important transition between the commercial aspects of the downtown and the residential neighborhoods to the north - Proximity to Energy Solutions Arena and the activity generated there annually. - Proximity to the LDS Business College and BYU Salt Lake 	Rephrase	Change to emphasize development opportunity characteristics and reflect desires of the property owner.
114	112	1st paragraph	The Boulevards are designed to slow vehicles as they exit I-15, allowing people to safely cross streets.	The Boulevards are designed to transition vehicles from highway speeds to an integrated, urban environment.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent
114	112	1st paragraph	The Grand Boulevards District is a major point of arrival to the downtown and is suitably designed to welcome and excite visitors.	The Grand Boulevards District is a major point of arrival to the downtown by car and is suitably designed to welcome and excite visitors.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent
114	112	2nd paragraph		This is one of many development possibilities for the district.	Addition	Change to reflect formative nature of the urban research park concept for the district
115	113	Is Welcoming & Safe	Work with UTA and other partners to extend airport line operating hours for early morning and late evening travelers.	Work with UTA and other partners to extend all transit operating hours for early morning and late evening travelers.	Rephrase	Change to list all transit lines.

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
116	114	First paragraph	Creating two multi-way boulevards along 500 South and 600 South as grand entries to and from downtown is the primary objective of this project. Burying the electrical transmission and distribution lines on 600 South is critical to the success of the project, as well as, addressing the billboards located along each corridor. The Grand Boulevards Corridor Plan outlines the preferred strategies for this project in greater detail. The Grand Boulevards Project was initially identified in Downtown Rising, a vision plan prepared by the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Alliance. This project represents an enormous opportunity to create a memorable and inspiring experience for those entering and exiting the capital city. They also have the power to spur redevelopment and economic growth in an underdeveloped area. The City should consider establishment of a new RDA project area to help finance the public realm investments.	Creating two multi-way boulevards along 500 South and 600 South as grand entries to and from downtown is the primary objective of this project. Burying the electrical transmission and distribution lines on 600 South is critical to the success of the project, as well as, addressing the billboards located along each corridor. The Grand Boulevards Corridor Plan outlines the preferred strategies for this project in greater detail. The Grand Boulevards Project was initially identified in Downtown Rising, a vision plan prepared by the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Alliance. This project represents an enormous opportunity to create a memorable and inspiring experience for those entering and exiting the capital city, particularly by automobile. They also have the power to spur redevelopment and economic growth, capitalizing on significant investments already made along the corridor. City Hall should consider establishment of a new RDA project area to help finance the public realm investments.	Rephrase	Change to recognize private investment already made along the corridor.
116	114	Last paragraph	The image to the right demonstrates just one of the options that might be considered as the concept is further developed and funding sources identified. There are multiple solutions that should be explored further.	The image below demonstrates just one of the options that might be considered as the concept is further developed and funding sources identified. There are multiple solutions that should be explored further. The Grand Boulevards project will need to maintain efficient movement of people and goods as a priority.	Rephrase	Change to emphasize need to consider movement of people and goods.
119	117	Vibrant & Active	Improve the signage and wayfinding system. Compel people to walk by creating a downtown that is interesting and invokes a sense of discovery.	Improve the signage and wayfinding system for all modes to ease movement and encourage a dynamic, layered environment that is rich with detail.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent
124	122	1st paragraph		...These infrastructure shortcomings are not limited to the Granary but can be found throughout the downtown.	Addition	Change to reflect extent of issue in downtown
124	122	4th paragraph		Private infrastructure, like the addition of Google Fiber, will have a big impact on the economy, providing a competitive advantage for downtown and Salt Lake. This investment will draw larger tech companies, but will largely impact the individual contractor and small business opportunities. Investment in transportation, utility and open space infrastructure to support existing development will remove barriers to future investment and support business development.	Addition	Change to align with Enterprise SLC
131	129	Is Rich in Arts & Culture	Develop a theme monument or landmark at the south end of downtown (See 1995 Downtown Master Plan).	Develop a public monument or landmark at the south end of downtown.	Rephrase	Change to delete reference to 1995 Downtown Master Plan
131	129	Is Welcoming & Safe	Require a minimum interior display zone of 2'6" and site lines into the tenant area for retail frontages to encourage visual transparency from sidewalk into stores and vice versa.	Maximize visual transparency from sidewalk into stores and vice versa, including lighting for optimal nighttime light spill and daytime solar shading to enhance the safety and quality of the pedestrian experience. Window displays that stimulate interest in products or services is encouraged.	Rephrase	Change to reflect intent, which is to provide a "Welcoming and Safe" place.
135	133	Identifying Available Resources	One of the most important aspects of plan implementation is understanding what resources are available, the tools to manage those resources and the regulatory environment's impact on the private sector.	One of the most important aspects of plan implementation is understanding what resources are available, the tools to manage those resources and the regulatory environment's impact on the private sector. Regulatory and financial tools should promote and bolster private investments that realize the plan's vision.	Addition	Clarify what City Hall's role is

OLD Page Number	NEW Page Number	Location	Existing	Recommended Change	Type	Rationale
136	134	5th paragraph		<p>The Role of the RDA</p> <p>The mission of the Redevelopment Agency of Salt Lake City (RDA) is to improve blighted areas of Salt Lake City, encourage economic development of Salt Lake City, encourage the development of housing for low and moderate income households within Salt Lake City and encourage compliance with and implementation of the Salt Lake City master plan. The RDA will participate with Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, the State of Utah and other public entities, as appropriate, in implementing its mission. The role of the RDA is to help implement city master plans, like the Downtown Community Plan.</p>	Addition	Clarify the role of the RDA