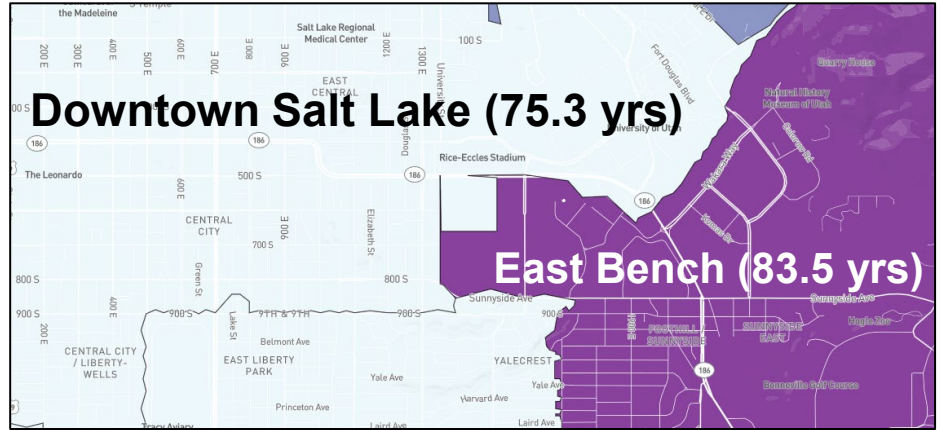
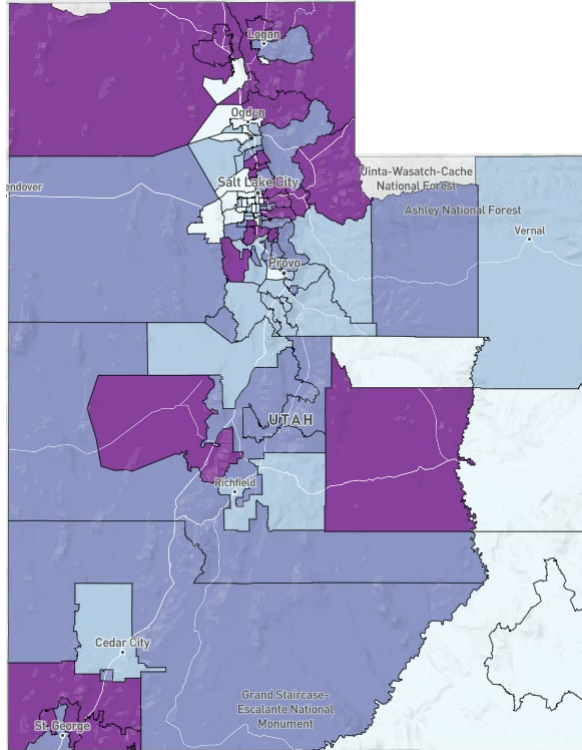


Utah Healthy Places Index

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Why the Utah Healthy Places Index?



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DHHS vision: We will ensure all Utahns have fair and equitable opportunities to live safe and healthy lives.

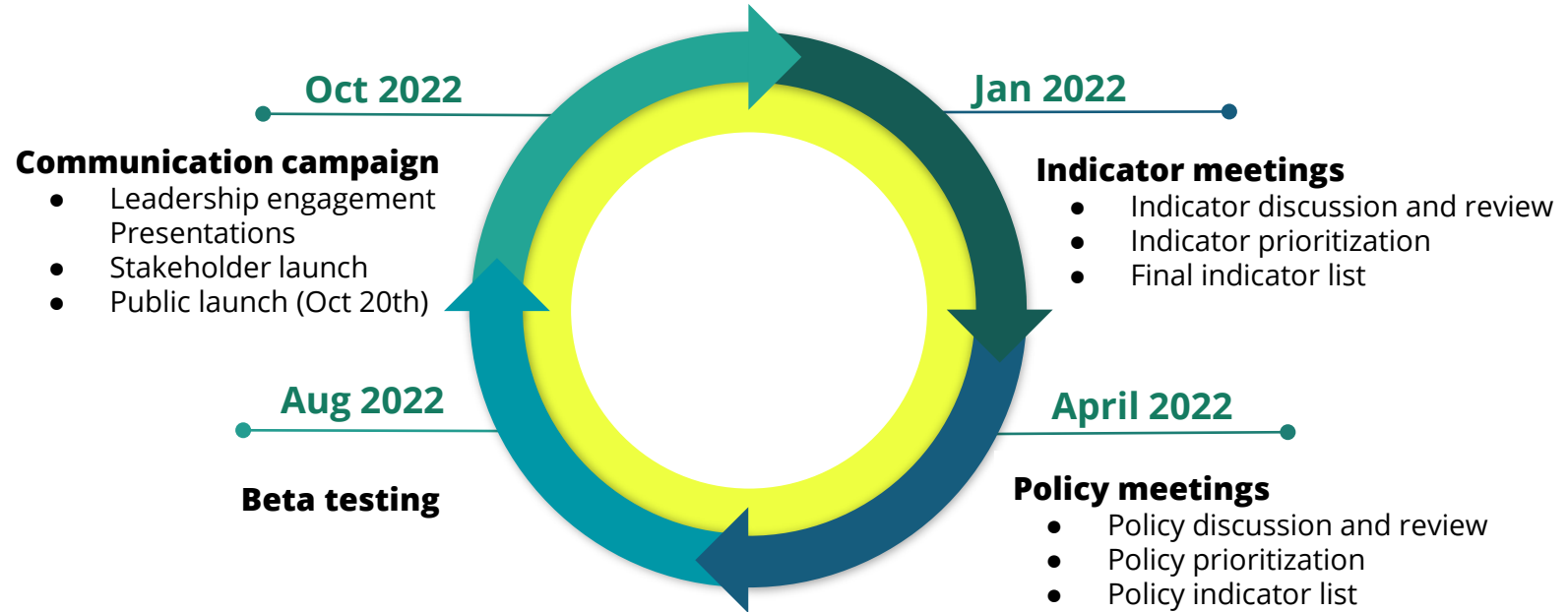


Partners

Association for Utah Community Health
Community Development Corporation of Utah
Davis4Health
Get Healthy Utah
Huntsman Cancer Institute
Intermountain Healthcare
Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute
Local Health Districts
Salt Lake City Government
Trauma Informed Utah
United Way of Salt Lake
University of Utah
UTA
Utah Association of Local Health Departments

Utah Data Research Center
Utah Department of Culture and Community Engagement
Utah Department of Environmental Quality
Utah Department of Health and Human Services
Utah Department of Transportation
Utah Department of Workforce Services
Utah Geospatial Resource Center
Utah Governor's Office of Planning and Budget
Utah Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity
Utah Health Policy Project
Utah League of Cities and Towns
Utah State Board of Education
Utahns Against Hunger
Voices for Utah Children
Wasatch Front Regional Council

Partner engagement



Utah HPI score

The Utah HPI score is a composite measure of 20 indicators that are key drivers of health and life expectancy.

Education

Bachelor's education or higher
High school enrollment
Preschool enrollment

Transportation

Automobile access
Bike lane access

Housing

Homeownership
Housing habitability
Low-income homeowner severe housing cost burden
Low-income renter severe housing cost burden
Uncrowded housing

Social

2020 Census response rate
Voting

Clean environment

Diesel PM
PM 2.5

Healthcare access

Insured adults

Economic

Above poverty
Employed
Per capita income

Neighborhood

Park access
Tree canopy

Expand Coverage

Expand coverage options for people who are not eligible for, or face barriers to, current coverage options.

- ▶ Expand Medicaid Coverage During Pregnancy and Postpartum
- ▶ Coverage Expansion Programs

Integrate Whole-Person Care Strategies

Use strategies to improve health through physical, emotional, and behavioral wellbeing.


- ▶ Medical Homes
- ▶ Increased Funding for Public Health Infrastructure
- ▶ Behavioral Health Primary Care Integration


Utah HPI Policy Guides

▼ Expand Medicaid Coverage During Pregnancy and Postpartum

Expand Medicaid Coverage During Pregnancy and Postpartum policies extend Medicaid coverage above 138% of the federal poverty level (FPL) and beyond 60 days postpartum to eligible women. Federal law requires that all states extend eligibility for pregnant women with incomes up to 138% of the FPL; however, states have flexibility in extending eligibility to pregnant women at higher rates of the FPL. Federal law also requires pregnancy-related coverage to last through 60 days postpartum, and that the infant is eligible for Medicaid for the first year after birth.⁹¹ Research indicates that an extension of Medicaid coverage for women at a higher rate of the FPL (above 138%) and up to 12-months following delivery reduces maternal mortality outcomes, improves the economic stability of families, and reduces the stress of families during pregnancy and in the first year of life for children.⁹² For more information, see: The Commonwealth Fund's [Maternal Mortality and Maternity Care in the United States Compared to 10 Other Developed Countries](#), the Assistant Secretary for Planning and the Utah Department of Health and Human Services' [Maternal and Child Health Services](#).

Benefits:


 This policy can help address underlying health disparities.


Evidence Rating: Strong Evidence 

▼ Coverage Expansion Programs

Coverage Expansion Programs provide additional coverage options for people who are not eligible for, or face barriers to, current coverage options. The Affordable Care Act (ACA) dramatically expanded health coverage in Utah. In addition to its basic provisions, the ACA allowed states the option of expanding Medicaid to additional groups of people. Utah implemented Medicaid expansion in January 2020, allowing all individuals up to 138% of the federal poverty level to enroll in Medicaid. However, significant numbers of Utah's residents remain uninsured. Local jurisdictions can reduce the number of uninsured people by offering local coverage expansions. Coverage expansions can include groups of people who are not eligible for current coverage as well as other groups that may be unable to afford other options, such as veterans, foster youth, or people experiencing homelessness. These expansions can be funded from local, state, and philanthropic sources to boost coverage. Coverage expansions should identify and prioritize populations with disproportionately low rates of insurance and aim to address both financial and other barriers to accessing coverage. For instance, some places have cross-trained outreach workers on health coverage and immigration and naturalization laws, while others have created auto-enrollment systems for people accessing other public benefits. For more information, see: The Voices for Utah Children's [Cover All Kids Initiative](#) and the Utah Department of Health and Human Services' [Targeted Adult Medicaid Policy](#) and [Utah Medicaid Expansion Toolkit](#).

Benefits:

 This policy can help address underlying inequities and advance social and health equity within and across communities.

Evidence Rating: Strong Evidence 

Expand Coverage Policies

Health equity pathways framework

A tool to expand the narrative of what creates health and well-being



Health equity pathways framework

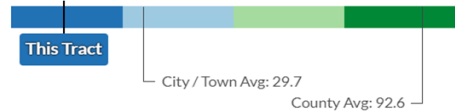
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Layton

HPI Score (3.0): 11.8 percentile

Less → More healthy conditions



This Tract has healthier community conditions than 11.8% of other Utah Tracts.

Tract 1258.07

County > City / Town > Tract
Davis > Layton > 1258.07

Population: 3,936

Policy Action Areas

Education

Transportation

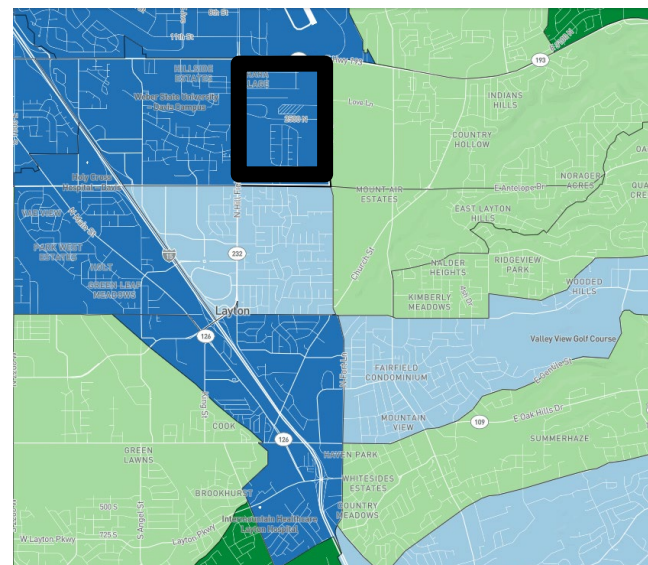
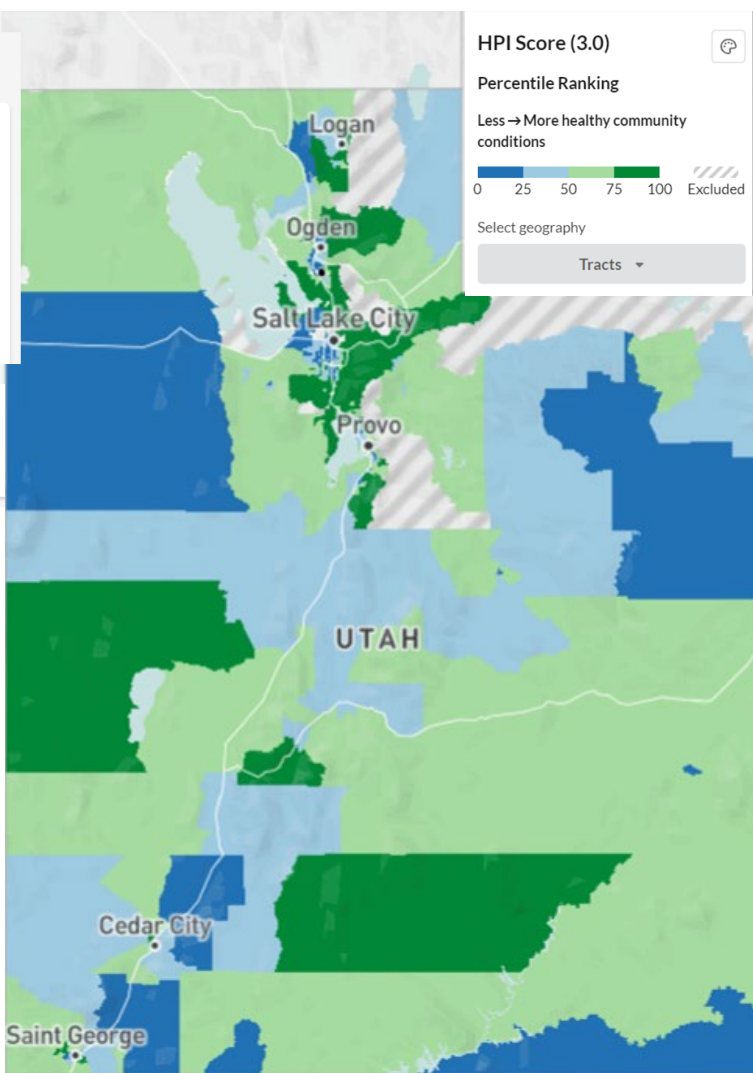
Housing

Social

Clean Environment

Neighborhood

Healthcare Access



Race/Ethnicity

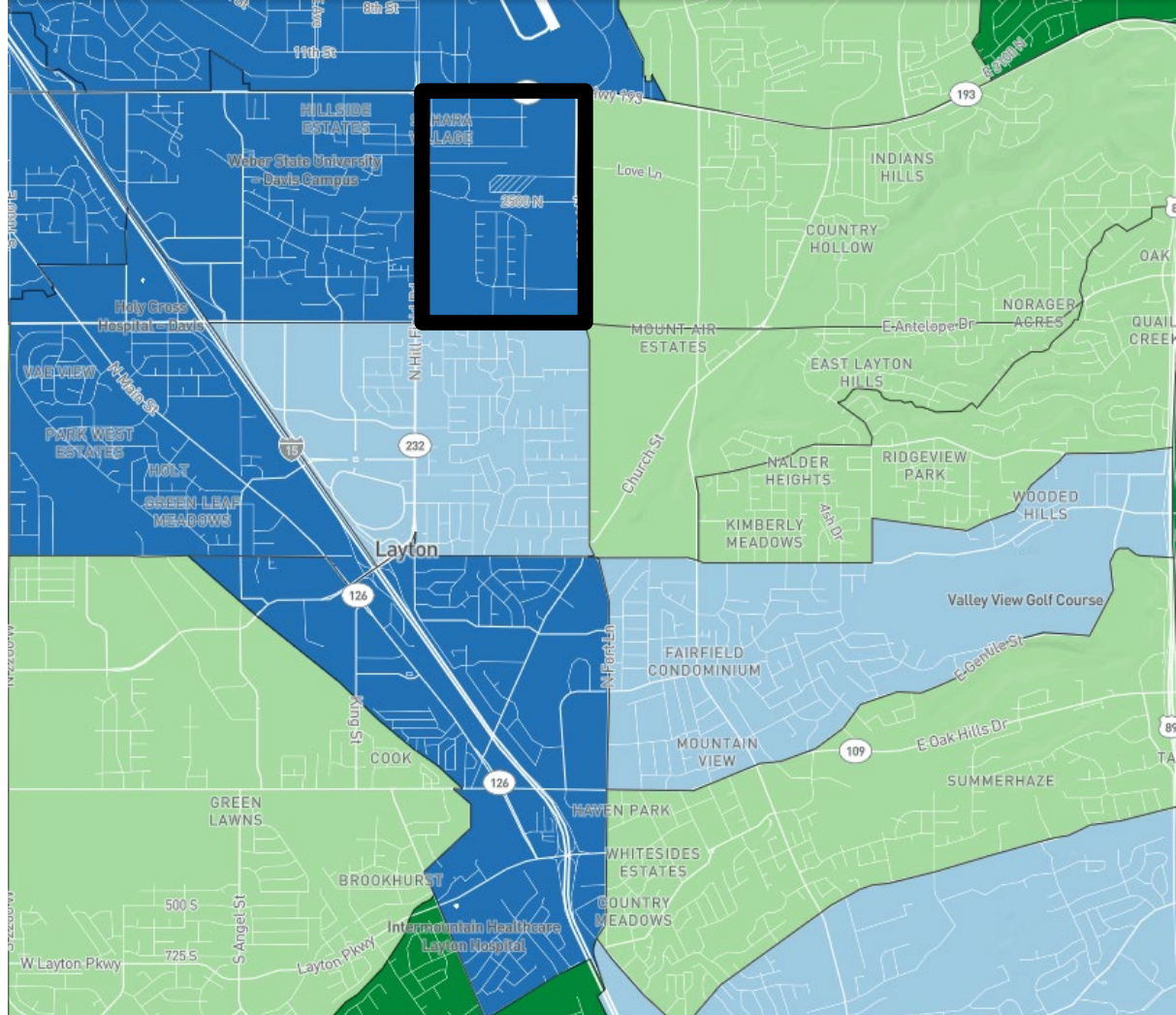


Click to expand groups and show tribal affiliation or ancestry detail.

American Indian or Alaska Native alone	0.0%
Asian alone	2.5%
Black or African American alone	0.5%
Hispanic or Latino of any race	36.7%
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander alone	0.0%
Some other race alone	0.0%
Two or more races	0.3%
White alone	60.0%

Equity

Indicator	Value	Percentile Ranking
Historically Redlined (Tract)	N/A	N/A
Race/Ethnicity Diversity Index	50.4%	83.6
Race/Ethnicity Diversity of Electeds (County)	-16.2%	31.0



View Indicators

Map individual indicators, including HPI indicators and our extensive decision support layers.

[Learn more >](#)

Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion

Gini Coefficient of Inequality - City Level

Gini Coefficient of Inequality - County Level

Remove

Location Quotient (American Indian or Alaska Native)

Location Quotient (Asian)

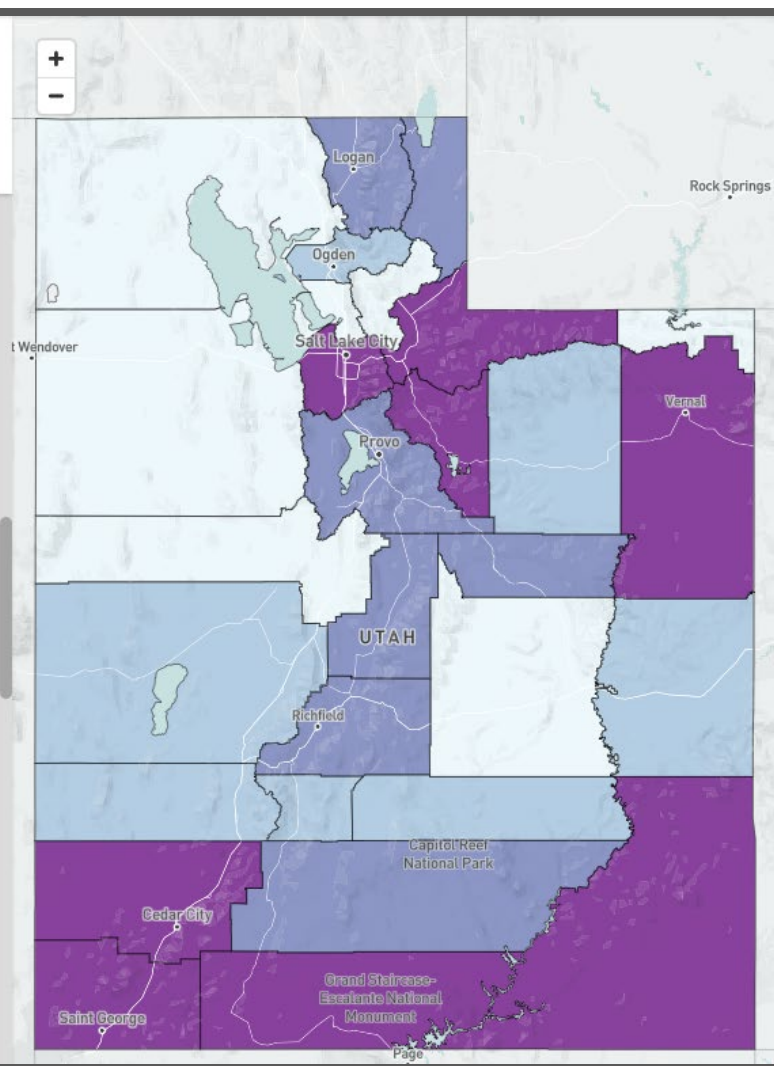
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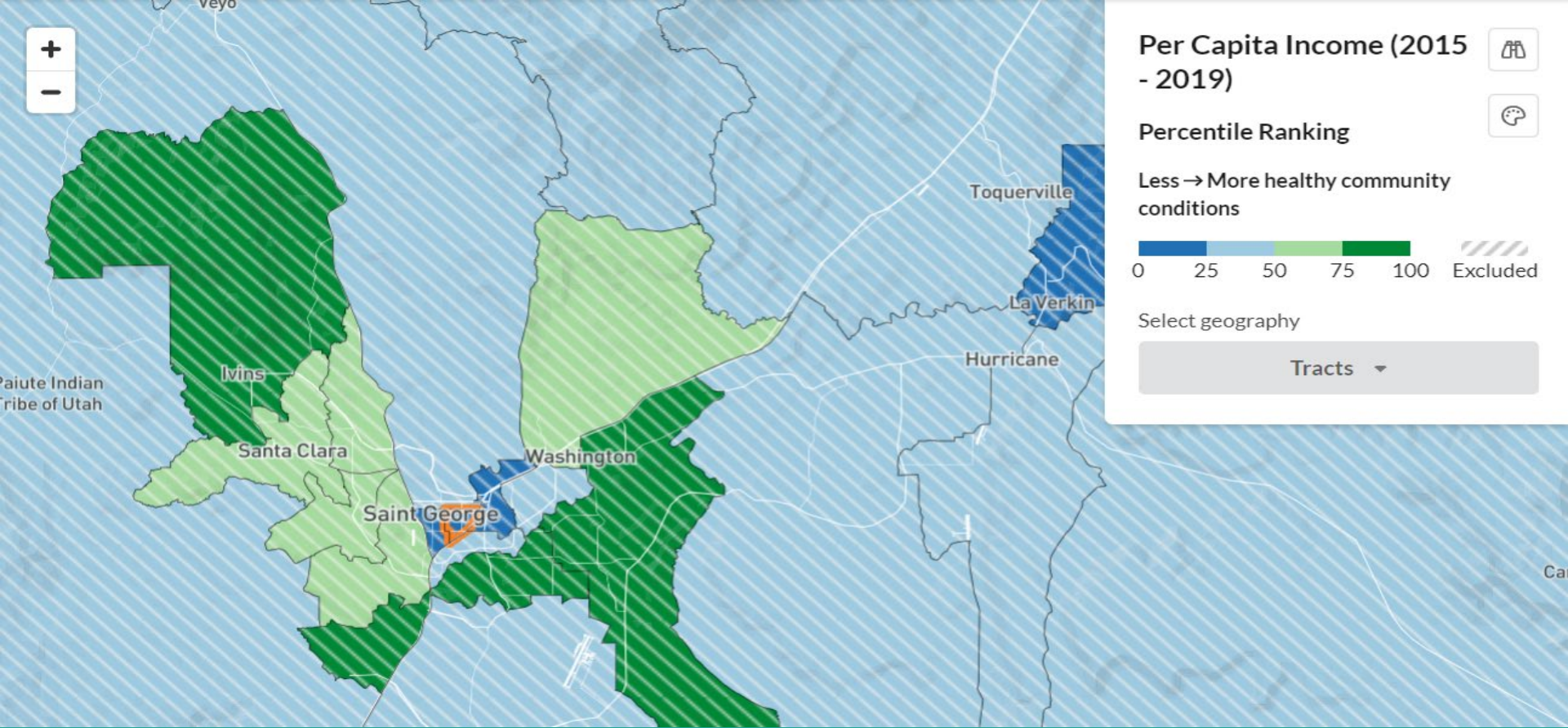
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Location Quotient (Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander)

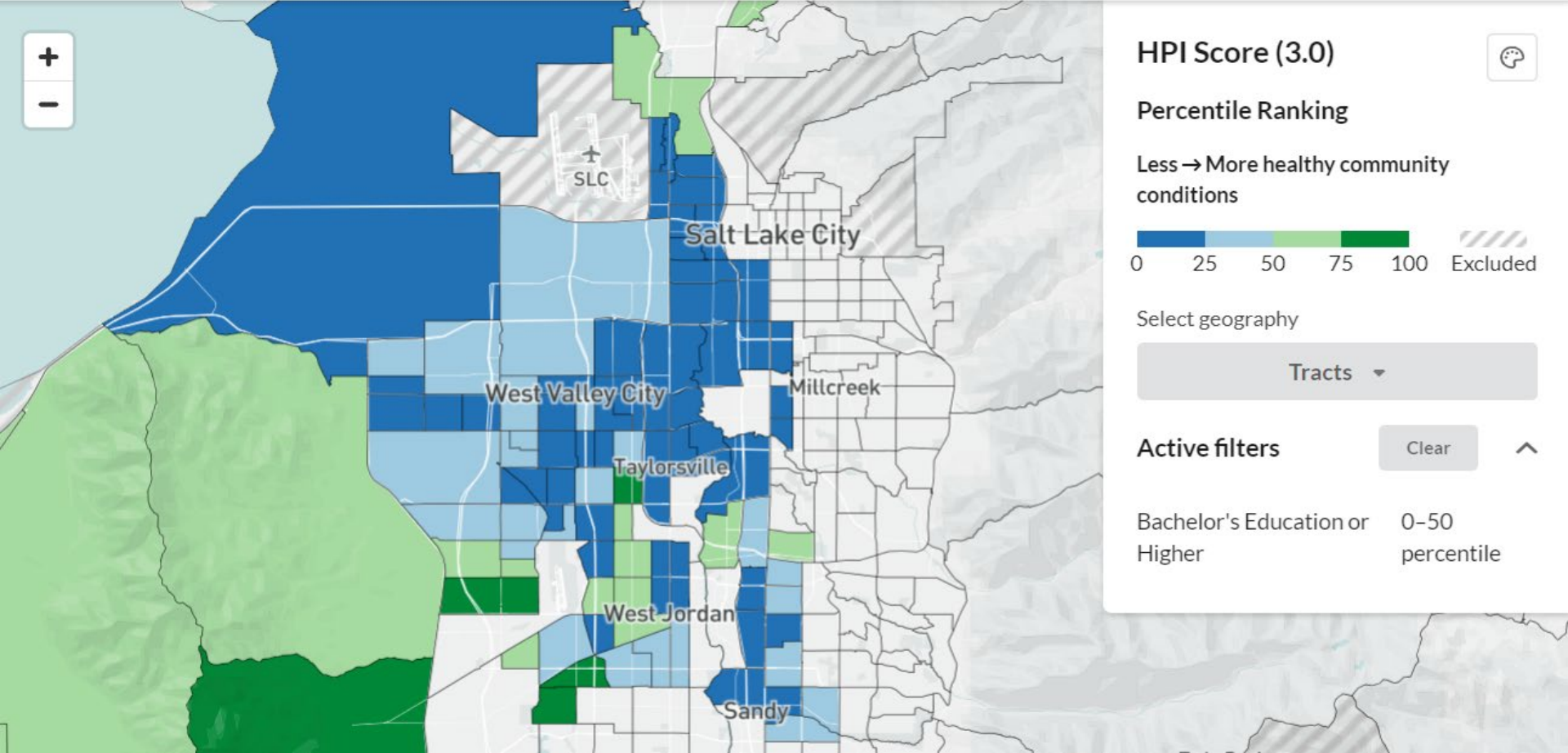
Location Quotient (White)

Residential Segregation (All Non-White)

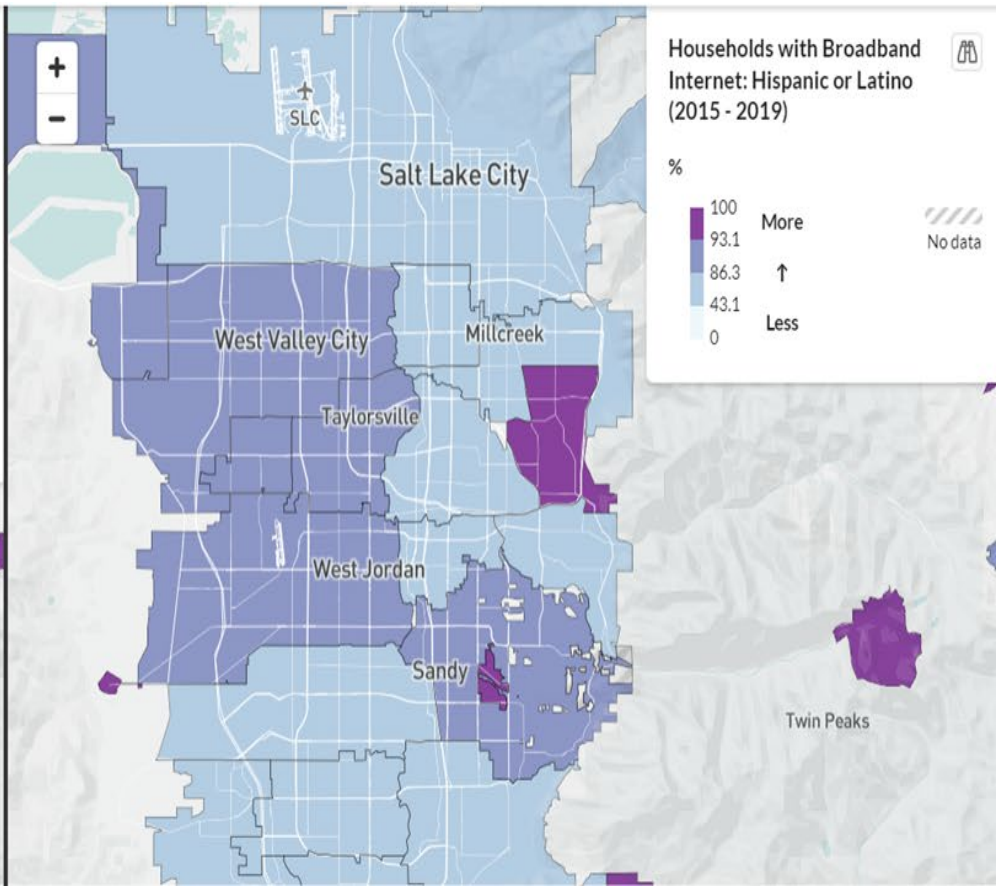
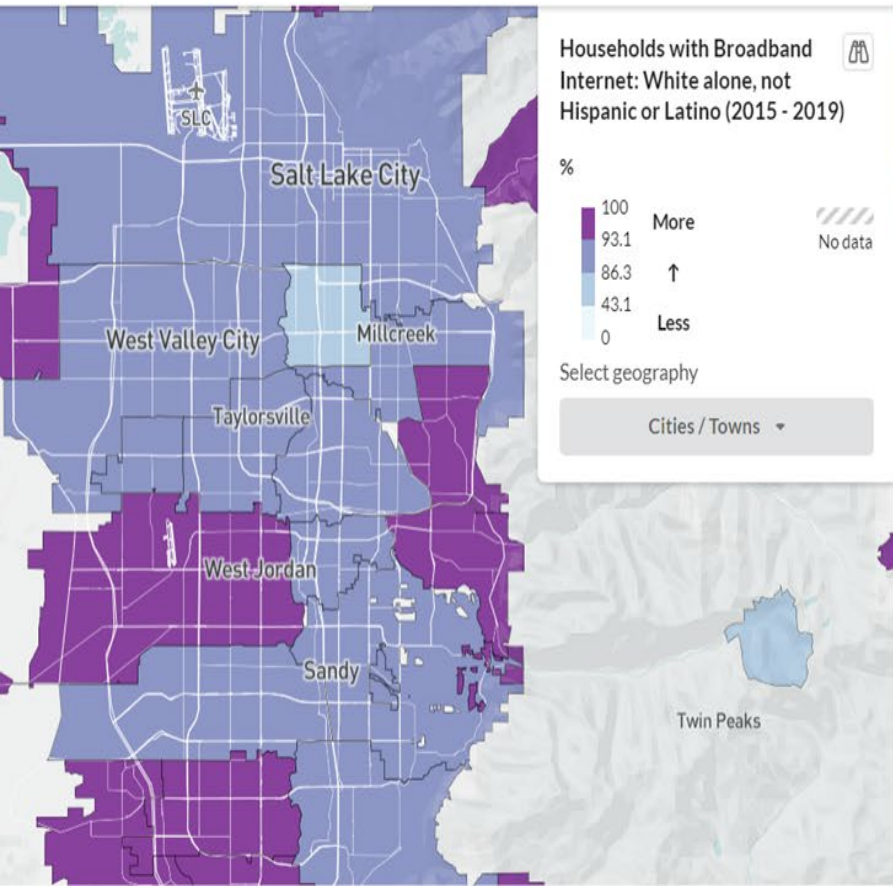




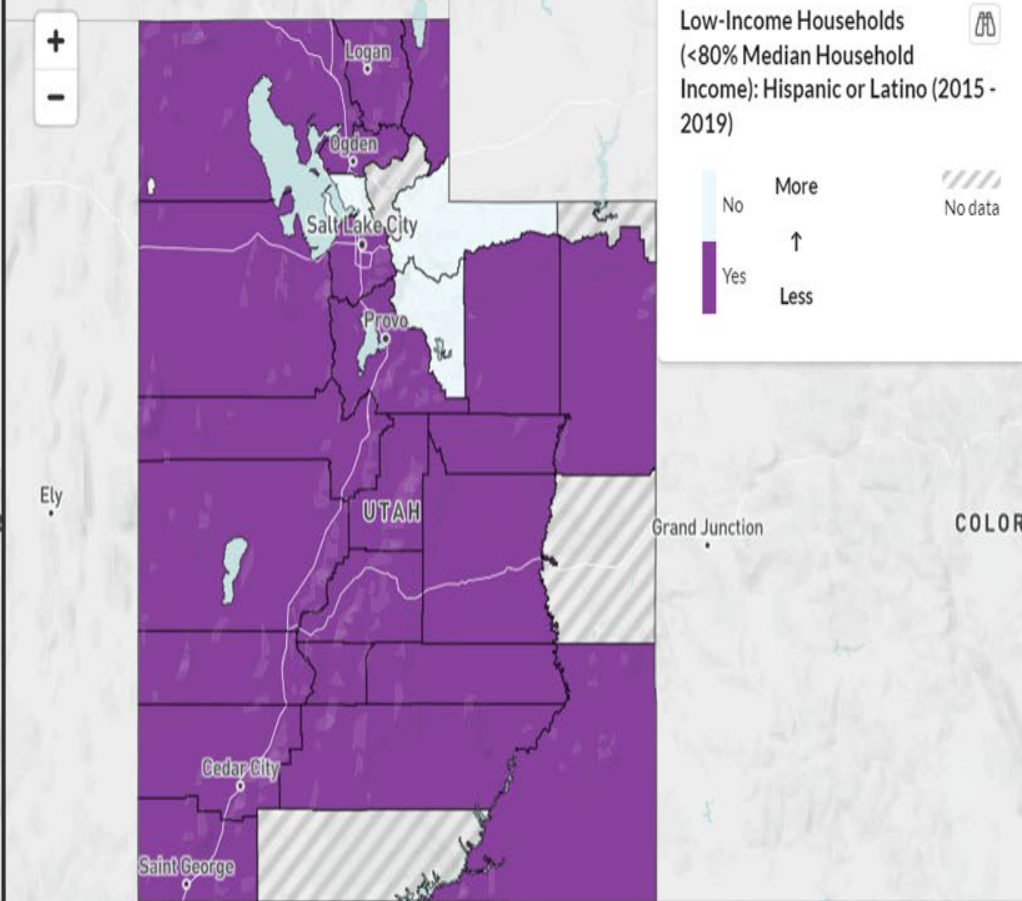
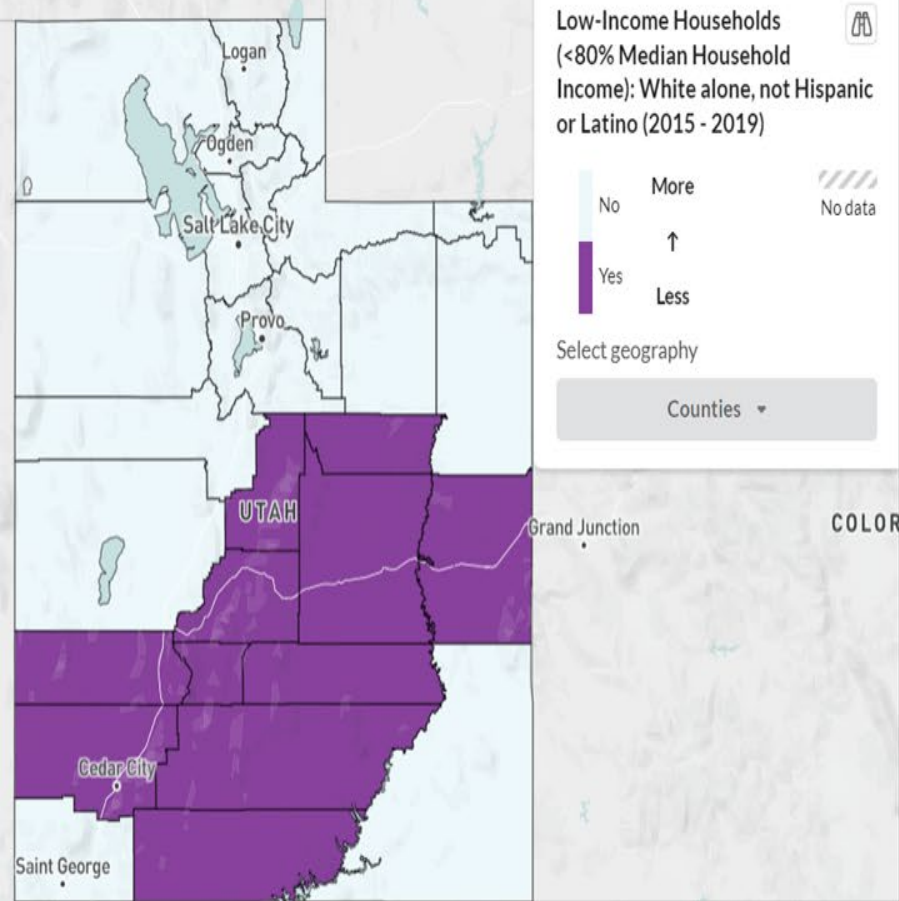
Per Capita Income Ranked in Washington County



Lowest Bachelor's Education Rates



Broadband Internet White alone / Hispanic or Latino



Median Household Income White alone / Hispanic or Latino

Questions?

Access tools and resources:

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