

JOIN US FOR
Arts Day
ON THE HILL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2014



2014 Arts & Museums Legislative Toolkit



Museums
Advocacy
Day | February 25,
2014



This toolkit is intended to assist you in contacting your state legislators about the importance of arts and museums in Utah. This toolkit is for informational purposes only.

Museums
YES!

arts
YES!

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Utah State Legislative Links

Utah State Legislature:

<http://le.utah.gov/>

Find your Senator and Representative:

<http://le.utah.gov/GIS/findDistrict.jsp>

Executive Appropriations Committee:

<http://le.utah.gov/asp/interim/Commit.asp?Com=APPEXE>

The Executive Appropriations Committee (EAC) serves as the "hub" committee for subcommittees of the Joint Appropriations Committee. Under Joint Rule 3-2-402, EAC coordinates the activities of the eight appropriations subcommittees and formulates a state-wide budget for consideration of the Joint Appropriations Committee. The Joint Appropriations Committee - consisting of all members of the Legislature - then debates, modifies, approves, or disapproves the budget on the House and Senate floors.

Sen. Lyle W. Hillyard <i>Senate Chair</i>	Sen. Gene Davis	Sen. Ralph Okerlund	Rep. Brad L. Dee
Rep. Melvin R. Brown <i>House Chair</i>	Sen. Patricia W. Jones	Sen. Luz Robles	Rep. Gregory H. Hughes
Sen. Jerry W. Stevenson <i>Senate Vice Chair</i>	Sen. Peter C. Knudson	Rep. Joel K. Briscoe	Rep. Don L. Ipson
Rep. Brad R. Wilson <i>House Vice Chair</i>	Sen. Karen Mayne	Rep. Rebecca Chavez-Houck	Rep. Rebecca Lockhart
Sen. J. Stuart Adams	Sen. Wayne L. Niederhauser	Rep. Tim M. Cosgrove	Rep. Jennifer M. Seelig

Business, Economic Development & Labor Appropriations Subcommittee:

<http://le.utah.gov/asp/interim/Commit.asp?Com=APPBEL>

The Business, Economic Development and Labor Appropriations Subcommittee oversees budgets for 10 areas of state government. The subcommittee makes recommendations to the Executive Appropriations Committee and the Legislature for final approval.

Sen. Brian E. Shiozawa <i>Senate Chair</i>	Sen. Wayne A. Harper	Rep. James A. Dunnigan	Rep. V. Lowry Snow
Rep. Jim Bird <i>House Chair</i>	Sen. Scott K. Jenkins	Rep. Jeremy A. Peterson	Rep. Ryan D. Wilcox
Rep. Stewart Barlow <i>House Vice Chair</i>	Sen. Stuart C. Reid	Rep. Val L. Peterson	Rep. Brad R. Wilson
Sen. Curtis S. Bramble	Sen. Jerry W. Stevenson	Rep. Dixon M. Pitcher	
Sen. Gene Davis	Rep. Patrice M. Arent	Rep. Angela Romero	

Infrastructure and General Government Appropriations Subcommittee:

<http://le.utah.gov/asp/interim/Commit.asp?Year=2013&Com=APPIGG>

*The Infrastructure and General Government Appropriations Subcommittee considers budget issues regarding transportation construction and maintenance, information technology and communications, and administrative services such as financial accounting, risk management, fleet operations, and purchasing. The subcommittee also deals with construction management and capital facilities maintenance, capital budgeting and debt service. *This subcommittee reviews capital projects that encompass Utah's Percent-For-Art Act.*

Sen. Wayne A. Harper <i>Senate Chair</i>	Sen. Scott K. Jenkins	Rep. Johnny Anderson	Rep. Douglas V. Sagers
Rep. Gage Froerer <i>House Chair</i>	Sen. Peter C. Knudson	Rep. Kay Christofferson	Rep. R. Curt Webb
Rep. Jacob L. Anderegg <i>House Vice Chair</i>	Sen. Karen Mayne	Rep. Janice M. Fisher	Rep. John R. Westwood
Sen. Lyle W. Hillyard (R)	Sen. Kevin Van Tassell	Rep. Lynn N. Hemingway	
Sen. David P. Hinkins	Sen. Evan J. Vickers	Rep. John Knotwell	

Important Session Dates

Monday, January 27, 2014: 2014 Legislative Session begins

Tuesday, February 4, 2014: Arts Day at the Legislature

Tuesday, February 25, 2014: Museums Advocacy Day

Thursday March 13, 2014: Last day of session

Significant session dates: <http://le.utah.gov/asp/electiondates/>



Utah's Creative Vitality Index (CVI)

Utah's Creative Vitality Index 2011: .85

Utah's Creative Vitality Index 2012: .95

The Creative Vitality Report is an annual measure of the economic health of the arts-related creative economy in Utah. In the CVI, the creative economy is defined as including for-profit and nonprofit arts-related creative enterprises, and the key support and service activities that sustain them.

The Creative Vitality Index has two major components. One component measures concentrations of **Arts-Related Employment (40%)**; the other measures data collected from seven sources of **Community Participation (60%)**. The rationale for this approach is the underlying theory that public participation in the arts or public demand for arts experiences and events ultimately drives budgets and organizational funding levels, which in turn support artists and art-related jobs.



An index is an efficient way to summarize a complex relationship. Using the same data streams, one region is set to the baseline of 1.00. A region's score reflects a value relative to this baseline; a score of 1.00 or greater means the region outperforms the baseline. Changes in an index reflect changes in the underlying data.

Highlights from Utah's 2012 Creative Vitality Index

- ❖ Utah's Creative Vitality Index rose from .85 in 2011 to .95 in 2012, the largest increase since we started measuring in 2006
- ❖ Utah generated nearly \$156 million in nonprofit arts and arts related revenues in 2012
- ❖ Creative for-profit industries contributed nearly \$483 million to Utah's economy in 2012
- ❖ Over 45,000 Utahns work in highly creative occupations
- ❖ In 2012, the State of Utah outperformed the nation by 40% on a per capita basis in book and record store sales
- ❖ Nearly 7 million people visited Utah's 250 museums in 2012

Tips for Making an Impact on your Legislator

Do Your Homework. Understand your issue and make sure it's a legitimate state concern. Don't contact a state legislator about federal or local issues, but instead, focus on issues where a legislator actually has influence and impact. Whenever possible, cite a specific bill or law as the focus of your communication. The more specific you are, the more impact you will have.

Use Personal Experience. To address a problem with state government or a possible solution, describe in your own words how this problem affects you and how the solution might help resolve your concerns. If there are possible negative ramifications to your approach, it's best to tell the legislator of those potential problems before the legislator is asked to help resolve the issue. Don't surprise your legislator by giving him or her only half the story.

As Much as Possible, Be Timely. Follow the news media so you understand when the Legislature is in session and when it is likely that issues will be addressed. The most effective communication is one which arrives early in the legislative process, preferably at the committee level where most of the work is done on legislation.

Never Threaten. There is no quicker way to ensure your opinion will not count than to threaten legislators with reprisal if they do not vote the way you wish them to vote.

Choose the Best Way to Reach a Legislator. Use common sense as to which method is most appropriate:



Use e-mail. Legislators will almost always prefer an email. A letter will frequently get lost among other mail that legislators receive and they are generally more responsive to an email. Always indicate in the email that you are the legislator's constituent. They generally ignore mass emails, however, they pay attention when the headline mentions "from a constituent."

Visit your legislator at the Capitol. Most legislators are at the Capitol only a portion of the week. Contact a legislator's office directly to set up an appointment in the Capitol. Or, it's possible the legislator has office hours locally where you can contact him or her face-to-face. In most cases, legislators will be willing to meet with constituents locally, provided you have flexibility to a time and meeting place. Early in the legislative session, your legislator will have more time to meet with constituents for a face-to-face meeting. When legislators are in the House and Senate chambers, you can send in a note requesting a brief meeting with them. Write on the note one or two sentences what the issue is that you would like to discuss.

Visit your legislator at home! It's fine to travel to the Capitol, but you can also – and probably more easily – schedule a meeting in their district at their place of business, at a local coffee shop, or at your arts center. You can schedule an in-district meeting through the legislator's Capitol office.

Write a letter. When you write a letter, you provide a written documentation to which the legislator can refer as he or she tries to address your problem. Generally, people are more complete and thorough in writing down their thoughts, views or questions. Letters reach legislators when they have time to carefully review them and reflect on their content. A letter to your own district legislator is more effective than contacting legislators from other parts of the state.

Use the telephone. Generally, there are three ways to contact your legislator by phone: using a toll-free hotline if available, calling directly to the legislator's office, or contacting the legislator's home or home office. Except in cases of extreme urgency, calls should be directed to the legislator's office. Direct communication with the office is probably the quickest way to get attention to an issue. Home phone calls are discouraged, because of time constraints on a legislator as well as the likelihood that the legislator will not be home when you call.

Ask the Legislator for a Response. If it is appropriate, ask for a specific action as well. For example, if a bill is coming up for a hearing, ask a legislator to try to attend the hearing and share his or her thoughts concerning the topic. If you know the bill will be voted on by the full Legislature, ask the legislator to drop you a line telling you how he or she voted. If the legislator fails to respond, follow up with another communication.

Reward Good Work. Say thank you. If the legislator really makes a special effort on your behalf, try to recognize that by attending a campaign fundraiser, writing a letter to the local newspaper editor praising the legislator for his or her good work, sending a thank you note or giving a legislator appropriate recognition before a group.

Maintain a Relationship. The best way to get a legislator's attention is to be a friend. It's especially helpful if you contact your legislator from time-to-time with a good word or some update on your business or personal ventures, rather than just contacting your legislator when you have troubles.

Remember, Legislators are human. Each legislator is one out of dozens of decision makers. You should not expect a legislator to perform miracles. Also, remember that legislators have many demands on their time and attention. Be considerate of the legislator's family and personal time. Most of all, treat your own legislator as you would like to be treated.

-Modified From [Arts Wisconsin](#)

Advocacy at the Federal Level

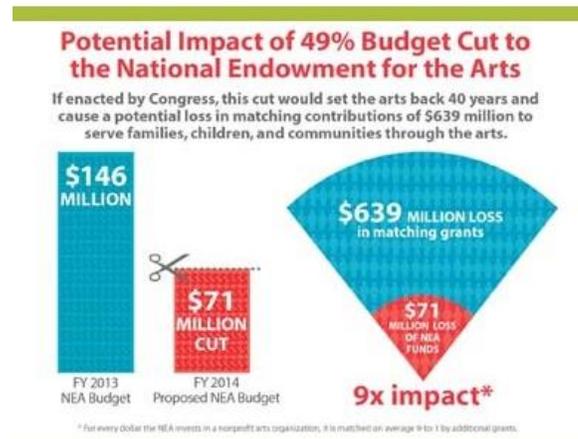
Advocacy against Proposed NEA Budget Cuts

Sample Letter to the Editor: [Send electronically here.](#)

The Arts Are Vital to Our Community

The U.S. House of Representatives Appropriations Committee has approved a bill that would cut the National Endowment for the Arts by 49%. I think this is a terrible idea and call on our congressional delegation to reject this cut.

According to Americans for the Arts, the nonprofit arts industry (museums, theater and dance companies, performing arts centers, orchestras, arts councils and others) generates \$22.3 billion in federal, state, and local tax revenues annually—a yield well beyond their collective \$4 billion in arts allocations.



Because the National Endowment for the Arts supports artistic excellence and improves access to the arts by granting funds to nonprofit arts organizations I call on our federal officials to support an increase in funding for the NEA beyond its 1993 funding level of \$174 million. That funding figure equals \$277 million in today's dollars.

Our schools need more arts education. Despite including the arts as being one of the 10 core academic subjects, the No Child Left Behind law has pushed arts classes to the side. Schools, especially those struggling, can retain their best teachers by becoming incubators for creativity and innovation; places where students want to learn and teachers want to teach. Students with an education rich in the arts have better grade point averages, score better on standardized tests in reading and math, and have lower dropout rates—findings that cut across all socio-economic categories. Congress should support an expansion of the federal arts education program to provide the best models for schools to include the arts in their curriculum.

Our rural communities contain some of the greatest cultural assets of our country. Rural economic development should be strengthened to help these communities promote the richness of their heritage and assist local artists with their entrepreneurship.

Across the country, the role of the arts as an economic engine is growing in acceptance and strength. I call on all lawmakers to support funding and policies at the federal level that would recognize the growth potential and direct benefits of encouraging cities and states to strategically invest in the arts in order to drive economic development.

Utah State Senate Leadership

<http://www.utahsenate.org/asp/roster.aspx?leadership=true>

Dist	County	Name	Address	Phone Numbers
9	Salt Lake	Wayne L. Niederhauser (R) President wniederhauser@le.utah.gov	3182 E GRANITE WOODS LN SANDY, UT 84092	Home: 801-942-3398 Work: 801-558-4766 Fax: 866-283-7751
24	Beaver, Garfield, Juab, Kane, Millard, Piute, Sanpete, Sevier, Utah, Wayne	Ralph Okerlund (R) Majority Leader rokerlund@le.utah.gov	248 S 500 W MONROE, UT 84754	Home: 435-527-3370 Work: 435-527-3370 Cell: 435-979-7077 Fax: 435-527-3370
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<http://le.utah.gov/house2/leadership.jsp>

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44		Tim M. Cosgrove (D) Minority Whip tcosgrove@le.utah.gov	477 E 6325 S MURRAY, UT 84107	Home: 801-685-0673
75		Don L. Ipson (R) Majority Assistant Whip dipson@le.utah.gov	539 DIAGONAL ST ST GEORGE, UT 84770	Home: 435-673-8216 Work: 435-674-6301
24		Rebecca Chavez-Houck (D) Minority Assistant Whip rchouck@le.utah.gov	643 16TH AVE SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84103	Cell: 801-891-9292 Work: 801-608-4467
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25		Joel K. Briscoe (D) Minority Caucus Manager jbriscoe@le.utah.gov	1124 E 600 S SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84102	Home: 801-583-2281 Cell: 801-946-9791
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2014 Utah State Senate Roster

<http://www.utahsenate.org/asp/roster.aspx>

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2014 Utah House of Representatives Roster

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