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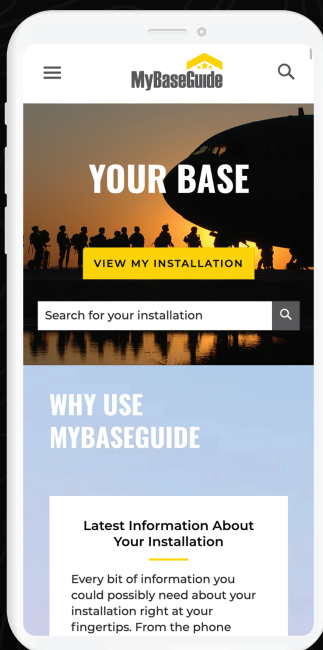
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Our Military

at Hill Air Force Base

ESTABLISHED IN 1940, Hill Air Force Base is headquartered 25 miles north of Salt Lake City along the Wasatch Range. The base is home to the 75th Air Base Wing and the Ogden Air Logistics Complex, one of three Air Force sustainment complexes nationwide.

Serving as a critical logistics, support, maintenance and testing center for the Air Force's most advanced aircraft and weapons systems, the base provides Air Force-wide, depot-level overhaul and repair support, which is essential to ensuring the proper execution of Air Force operations. The base is also home to two operational F-35A fighter wings.

Hill AFB owns and operates the Utah Test and Training Range, located 100 miles west of the base. This 2.3 million-acre training range and airspace is used by Hill AFB, as well as other mission partners and range customers. It is an ideal location for the testing and evaluation of weapons systems requiring large safety footprints. Multiple services, including other Air Force

active-duty and reserve combat units, U.S. Army, U.S. Army National Guard, Navy Special Forces and allied units use the range.

Population

The base is the largest single-site employer in Utah. The latest Economic Impact Statement for Hill Air Force Base showed 27,650 total personnel within the base, including 5,705 military, 5,292 military dependents and 16,653 civilians.

Economic Impact

The total economic impact of the base is estimated at \$3.6 billion annually, according to the 2019 Economic Impact Statement.

ORGANIZATIONS 75TH AIR BASE WING

The 75th Air Base Wing serves as Hill AFB's host organization and provides readiness and installation support for personnel in the Ogden Air Logistics Complex, the 388th and 419th Fighter Wings, and more than 50 other mission partners. The wing is responsible for mission

support, civil engineering, medical services, airfield operations, safety, finance, command post, explosive ordnance disposal and ground operations for the installation and the Utah Test and Training Range. Additionally, the 75th is the Air Force's single provider of Standard Air Munitions Packages, or STAMP, to support wartime taskings across the globe. Nearly half of the base's real estate is dedicated to the safe storage, depot-level maintenance, and rapid processing of lethal munitions, ensuring warfighters have the combat power they require to fight and win our nation's wars.

75TH CIVIL ENGINEER GROUP

The 75th Civil Engineer Group provides infrastructure and facilities support, environmental support, Utah Test and Training Range support, fire protection, housing management, explosive ordnance disposal and energy management for Hill AFB. This group deploys explosive ordnance and civil engineer forces to support global contingency operations.

QUICK REFERENCE NUMBERS

All phone numbers are subject to change. For more information, call the base operator at 801-777-1110

Air Force Aid Society	801-777-4681
Airman and Family Readiness Center	801-777-4681
Airman's Attic	801-586-2699
Airman Leadership School	801-586-8913
American Red Cross	877-272-7337
Arts & Crafts Center	801-777-2649
Auto Hobby Shop	801-777-3476
Base Exchange	801-773-1207
Base Operations	801-777-1861
Bowling Center	801-777-6565
Chapel	801-777-2106
Child Development Center	
East	801-777-6321
West	801-777-6223
Civilian Pay	801-777-7775
Civilian Personnel Office	801-775-3329
Commissary	801-777-2300
Dining Facilities	
Fast Eddie's	801-777-1010
Halfway House (Golf Course)	801-777-3272
Hillcrest	801-777-3428/774-5510
The Landing	801-777-3841
On The Fly	801-777-4165
Strikes Cafe (Bowling Center)	801-777-6565
DOD Safe Helpline	877-995-5247
Education Office	801-777-2710
Equal Opportunity Office	801-777-4856
FamCamp	801-777-3250
Fitness and Sports Centers	801-777-2762
Golf Course, Hubbard Memorial	801-777-3272
Housing	
Main Office	801-777-0709
Privatization	801-784-5600
Unaccompanied	801-777-0709
ID/CAC Cards	801-777-1845
Inspector General	801-777-5305
Legal Office	801-777-6626
Library	801-777-2533
Lodging	801-777-0801/1844
Medical and Dental Care	
Appointments	801-586-2273
Dental Clinic	801-728-2600
TRICARE Health Benefits	801-777-6670/6689
Military OneSource	800-342-9647
Military Personnel Flight	801-777-1845/1396
Outdoor Recreation	801-777-9666
Public Affairs Office	801-777-5201
Retiree Activity Office	801-777-5735
Safety Office Hotline	801-777-7233

School Liaison	801-775-5960
Security Forces (non-emergency)	801-777-3058
Sexual Assault Hotline	801-777-1985
Sexual Assault Response Office	801-777-1950
Suicide Prevention Lifeline	800-273-8255
Traffic Management Office	801-775-2849
Tickets and Travel, Outdoor Recreation	801-777-9666/3525
Visitor Control Center	801-777-8631
Youth & Teen Center	801-777-2419



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 75th Force Support Squadron: <https://www.75fss.com>

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75TH COMMUNICATION AND INFORMATION DIRECTORATE

The 75th Communications and Information Directorate provides innovative cyber capability to enable and enhance Team Hill's missions through secure, reliable and cost-effective information technology services.

75TH MEDICAL GROUP

The 75th Medical Group delivers full-spectrum health care including primary care, pediatrics, flight medicine, mental health, optometry, dental, women's health, physical therapy, occupational medicine and ancillary services to Hill AFB employees and TRICARE-eligible beneficiaries.

75TH MISSION SUPPORT GROUP

The 75th Mission Support Group provides installation security, personnel resources and development, logistics operations, emergency response, fitness and recreation services as well as child development, food, lodging, and work-force morale and welfare support.

TEAM HILL MISSION PARTNERS

Ogden Air Logistics Complex

The Ogden Air Logistics Complex provides war-winning expeditionary capabilities to the warfighter through aircraft programmed depot maintenance; aircraft modification and modernization; intercontinental ballistic missile programmed depot maintenance; exchangeable

end-item overhaul and repair; software development and maintenance; aerospace storage and preservation; aircraft regeneration; aircraft parts reclamation and aircraft disposal. It is one of three complexes assigned to the Air Force Sustainment Center.

The Complex provides depot repair, overhaul and modification of the A-10, C-130, F-16, F-22, F-35 and T-38 aircraft, the Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile system, and a wide range of commodities. These include landing gear, wheels and brakes, rocket motors, air munitions, and guided bombs, photonics equipment, training devices, software, electronics, avionics, instruments, hydraulics, power systems and other aerospace components. Responsibility extends to maintenance operations at geographically separated sites in Japan, Arizona, Colorado, Nebraska, Texas, California, Florida, and ICBM wings located in Wyoming, North Dakota, and Montana.

The Ogden Air Logistics Complex employs more than 8,800 military, civilian and contract personnel in 155 different job series.

388th Fighter Wing

The 388th Fighter Wing currently operates, maintains and supports assigned F-35A aircraft. The primary mission of the 388th Fighter Wing is to rapidly employ combat power with the F-35A Lightning II aircraft worldwide in support of the national defense. There are approximately 1,800 airmen and civilian professionals assigned to the 388th FW. The 388th and 419th are the Air

Force's first combat-capable F-35A units. The first operational F-35As arrived at Hill in September 2015. The active duty 388th FW and Air Force Reserve 419th FW fly and maintain the jet in a Total Force partnership, which capitalizes on the strength of both components.

419th Fighter Wing

The 419th FW is the largest wing in Utah and is comprised of more than 1,200 Airmen, most of whom live, work and raise families in Northern Utah. 419th FW personnel offer a diverse range of combat capability to include F-35A operations and maintenance and full-spectrum mission support to include civil engineering, security forces, medical, aerial port, firefighting, supply and transportation. The wing's reservists serve at least one weekend a month and two weeks per year to maintain their readiness to deploy whenever needed.

Air Force Nuclear Weapons Center

The Intercontinental Ballistic Missile Systems Directorate is responsible for the acquisition and modernization required to sustain the Minuteman III ICBM force. They are responsible for the acquisition and development of our nation's newest ICBM, the Ground Based Strategic Deterrent system or the GBSD. GBSD is an \$86 billion total system replacement for Minuteman III and is expected to start testing in 2024 with fielding operations starting in 2029.

The directorate consists of more than 800 military and civilian personnel, plus more than 1,100 contractors. The directorate is responsible for a \$22 billion FYDP portfolio supporting the acquisition, systems engineering, depot repair and modernization required to sustain our nation's silo-based ICBM fleet. The directorate delivers 400 combat capable nuclear missiles that are safe, secure, and effective to the warfighter as the nation's nucleus for ICBM development, acquisition and sustainment. The center reports to the Air Force Nuclear Weapons Center at Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico.

Air Force Life Cycle Management Center

The Air Force Life Cycle Management Center is responsible for total life cycle management of Air Force and coalition partner weapon systems and subsystems. At Hill Air Force Base, more than 1,600 military, civilian and contractor employees provide holistic management for a host of programs and associated services. The installation's LCMC portfolio includes cradle-to-grave management of air-delivered weapons, early warning radar systems, mature and proven systems such as the T-38 Talon, A-10 Thunderbolt II, F-16 Fighting Falcon, F-22 Raptor and many other programs and services. The LCMC



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team also executes sales of aircraft and other defense-related equipment while building security assistance relationships with foreign partner nation air forces.

HISTORY

Hill Air Force Base — bordered by the colorful Wasatch Mountains on the east and overlooking the Great Salt Lake to the west — has tirelessly contributed to our nation's defenses for over 75 years. The installation reflects the rich history and heritage of the U.S. Air Force and, in particular, Air Force Materiel Command. Hill AFB traces its roots to 1934 when the operation of a temporary Air Corps depot in Salt Lake City, in place to support airmail operations, brought attention to senior military and civilian leaders, leading them to believe this area could be a possible site for a permanent air depot.

Henry "Hap" Arnold, who oversaw these airmail operations and succeeded "Billy" Mitchell as the nation's leading advocate of an independent Air Force, was one of the military leaders who saw the need for a permanent air base in the Rocky Mountain region in 1934. Subsequently, representatives from the Ogden Chamber of Commerce, together with most of Utah's congressional delegation, felt the same way and promoted the advantages of locating an intermountain air depot here through several selling points: good year-round flying weather; excellent climate for both storage purposes and living; center of transportation routes; adequate land, water, power, and labor force; and a strategic location inland to ensure maximum protection from possible enemy coastal attack.

By July 1934, the Air Corps Materiel Division (now Air Force Materiel Command) recommended that a depot be located in the Rocky Mountain region — and the wheels began moving in favor of Ogden. Congressional passage of the Wilcox Act in 1935 authorized site selection and construction of seven permanent Air Corps stations, one of which was to be a Rocky Mountain Air Depot. This prompted the Ogden City Chamber of Commerce in 1936 to take options on hundreds of acres adjoining the Ogden Arsenal and to donate the land to the U.S. government. Eventually, the Ogden, Utah, site was chosen for the future Rocky Mountain Air Depot.

By April 1939, the federal government had acquired nearly 3,000 acres of land held in escrow by the Ogden City Chamber of Commerce for the future Ogden Air Depot (forerunner of today's Ogden Air Logistics Complex). Then, the Military Appropriations Bill for fiscal year 1940 passed Congress in June 1939; it included \$8 million in funding for construction of the Rocky Mountain Air Depot near Ogden.

At the direction of Hap Arnold, the site for the new depot was officially named Hill Field Dec. 1, 1939, in honor of Maj. Ployer P. "Pete" Hill, a renowned military test pilot.

Now, with funding and a name, official groundbreaking ceremonies occurred Jan. 12, 1940 — and Hill Field and its mission grew thereafter. Later that year, Col. Morris Berman, Ogden Air Depot's first commanding officer, began his tour of duty Nov. 7, 1940, marking the formal activation of the first command on the installation. By January 1941, the hiring of the first civilian employee occurred, as well as the arrival of the

first enlisted man and the second officer, individuals who took charge of what was to be regional engineering and supply operations. From its sensible beginning, Ogden Air Depot strength grew to a World War II peak of nearly 22,000, comprised of approximately 15,780 civilians and 6,000 military personnel.

During World War II, the depot established a reputation for its repair and supply support for the wide variety of weapon systems in use by airmen. For example, the men and women at Hill Field repaired such aircraft as the B-17, B-24, B-26, P-40, P-47, A-20, AT-11 and several widely used reciprocating engines. Personnel also performed important wartime work at the nearby Wendover Range. At the range, scores of heavy bomber crews trained in air combat operations and aircraft/munitions maintenance and supply. Crew members of the 509th Composite Group, for example, practiced bombing runs in preparation for the Hiroshima and Nagasaki missions that assisted in ending World War II.

After World War II, on Sept. 18, 1947, the Army Air Forces became the U.S. Air Force, thus, after 40 years of effort, gained its independence from the Army. On Feb. 5, 1948, following an Air Force-wide policy of renaming fields as bases, Hill Field became Hill AFB.

After the succession of wartime name changes, the Ogden Air Depot became the Ogden Air Materiel Area in 1946, succeeded by the Ogden Air Logistics Center in 1974, and is now called the Ogden Air Logistics Complex.

In terms of mission demand, following World War II, workload and personnel strength on Hill AFB diminished substantially but then started an upward trend with the outbreak of hostilities in Korea in June 1950. Hundreds of B-26 and B-29 aircraft, stored at Hill AFB, were rapidly returned to combat readiness by the men and women on this installation for deployment to the Far East. Following the termination of the Korean conflict in July 1953, the depot's maintenance production lines continued operations with work on jet fighter aircraft such as the F-84, F-89, F-101 and F-102. Hundreds of each returned to "fly and fight" service throughout the world.

After WWII and the Korean War, Hill AFB continued to grow and its mission became more complex. On April 1, 1955, Hill AFB's acreage doubled in size when the Department of Defense transferred the Ogden Arsenal property from the Army to the Air Force. This is now known as the West Area of the base. The new acreage added more than 600 buildings and other structures to the Air Force mission. As a result, base capabilities increased substantially, including air munitions, rockets and missiles. By 1960, all Air Force munitions derived from this command through

its 2701st Air munitions Wing. During this time, the Ogden Air Materiel Area also supported U.S. Air Force global operations, helping counter the Soviet Union threat by supporting a wide range of weapon systems, including the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM). Combat operations support throughout Southeast Asia was another mission of the base at this time.

In the mid-1970s, the Ogden Air Logistics Center assumed lead logistics responsibilities for the F-16 Fighting Falcon.

Then, in 1982, the Ogden Air Logistics Center was designated as logistics system manager of the Peacekeeper ICBM. Hill AFB's depot personnel also assumed a significant portion of the DOD's C-130 Hercules fleet's depot maintenance during this period.

In 1990 and 1991, the Ogden Air Logistics Center and Hill AFB's tenant units supported Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm — and continued to take on new missions. To sustain this conflict, initially during Desert Shield, all Ogden Air Logistics Center shifts extended to meet mission demands. From the operations side of the house, the 388th Fighter Wing and 419th Fighter Wing (then called Tactical Fighter Wings) provided combat support through the F-16 weapon system. During this period, the end of the Cold War occurred and so did the subsequent closures of air depots at Sacramento and San Antonio. Absorbing some of the work from these closures, Hill AFB assumed responsibility for the A-10 Warthog, both maintenance and engineering support.

At the onset of the 21st century, the Ogden Air Logistics Center was one of three U.S. Air Force depots as they began their massive effort in supporting the war on terrorism through increased engineering, sustainment/logistics management, and maintenance support for many of the Air Force's weapon systems — Minuteman III, C-130, F-16, A-10 and F-22, to name a few.

As the Air Force continued heavy use of their aircraft in Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom, the Center stepped up its efforts to modernize and sustain the service's legacy aircraft to increase their service life, which still continues today.

In addition to maintenance and acquisition support, several operational units on base — 388th Fighter Wing and 419th Fighter Wing — have been in constant deployment rotations to the Middle East and Southwest Asia during the past decade, providing aerial support by way of the F-16.

In July 2012, Air Force Materiel Command, the Ogden Air Logistics Center's parent organization, streamlined its structure to mirror the rest of the Air Force's Major Commands. With this

reorganization, AFMC shifted from twelve to five centers, and each of the five centers focused on a singular mission. At Hill AFB, the five-center reorganization affected the Ogden Air Logistics Center. First, the Center re-designated as the Ogden Air Logistics Complex and was assigned to the Air Force Sustainment Center. Furthermore, the majority of the acquisition functions, once present in the Ogden Air Logistics Center, remained on base but now worked for the Air Force Life Cycle Management Center.

More recently, in 2013, the Air Force announced it was consolidating depot maintenance for the F-22 Raptor at the Ogden Air Logistics Complex. That same year, the base was selected as the new home for the Air Force's first operational F-35A Lightning II Joint Strike Fighters, the DOD's fifth-generation fighter aircraft. Then, in 2014, base members began executing depot maintenance on the F-35 and later began flying them operationally via the 388th and 419th Fighter Wings.

In its current state, Hill Air Force Base remains active in supporting the warfighter in the air and on the ground. From just over 3,000 acres in 1939, Hill AFB has grown to encompass more than 6,000 acres in both Davis and Weber counties, with management of an additional 900,000 plus acres throughout northern Utah. Hill AFB is the state's leading single-site employer, currently providing employment for more than 20,000 military and civilian personnel within the Ogden Air Logistics Complex, 75th Air Base Wing, 388th Fighter Wing, 419th Fighter Wing, Air Force Nuclear Weapon Center and other tenant organizations.

Today's warfighters and their families carry on the sacrifice and achievement of America's pioneering Airmen. Hill's Airmen have pushed the limits of imagination and technology to excel in air, space and now cyberspace. The base remains

committed to the Air Force's core values — integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do — and is resolved to expand the reach toward new horizons.

ARRIVAL

See the Getting To & Around Davis and Weber Counties chapter on Page 18 for information about local airports, train service and public transportation. The closest commercial flights land at Ogden-Hinckley Airport in Ogden, about 8 miles from the base, and Salt Lake City International Airport, about 35 miles away. Transportation is not provided to the base.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

Hill AFB is about 35 minutes north of Salt Lake City and 10 minutes south of Ogden. Interstate 15 provides easy access to the base. The base is also accessible on the east by following U.S. Highway 89 to State Highway 193.

The base has three gates. Primary entrances are the South Gate on State Highway 193, just east of Clearfield Exit 334 on Interstate 15; the Roy Gate at Exit 338; and the West Gate east of the Clearfield-Sunset Exit 335 on Interstate 15. The South and West gates are open 24/7. It is recommended that personnel arriving at Hill AFB for the first time use the South Gate and receive directions to Building 450, the 24-hour base lodging arrival point. All visitors should process through the South Gate Visitor's Center, Building 542.

SPONSORSHIP

Contact your sponsor with your estimated arrival time and flight information if applicable before your arrival at Hill Air Force Base.

Sponsorship is vital to the relocation process. Don't PCS without talking to your sponsor before



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departing for Hill Air Force Base. Your sponsor will answer any questions you have about the base and the local area, make lodging or dorm arrangements and meet you upon arrival. Your sponsor will be there to help you and your family until you are settled into your new community.

It is advisable that incoming personnel obtain a sponsor from their new unit before arrival. A sponsor is assigned to make the transition to a new installation smoother. During your Permanent Change of Station, it is important to maintain contact with your sponsor and provide him or her with your arrival information. Sponsors can help with everything from housing and in-processing to adjusting to the new surroundings. Prior to your arrival, your sponsor will send you pertinent information about Hill AFB, such as a base map and information about the surrounding area. If you do not hear from your sponsor within four weeks of your reporting date, write to the commander of your gaining unit or contact the Military Personnel Flight Customer Service Element at 801-777-1845.

CHECK-IN PROCEDURES

Military Personnel Section

Arriving military personnel should report to the lodging office, Building 146, and contact sponsors, commanders, first sergeants or the commander's support staff. Military personnel arriving by commercial transportation should contact their sponsor or the lodging office at 801-777-1844 for assistance.

The commander's support staff schedules the newcomer's briefing for incoming military personnel and is held monthly at the Airman and Family Readiness Center, Building 150. Contact the Airman and Family Readiness Center at 801-777-4681 for scheduled dates and times.

Personnel are reminded to be in uniform. A duty uniform must be worn during in-processing, making it a must to hand-carry in your luggage during a PCS.

If you get married before your PCS, inform your commander and follow the procedures exactly as they are given. The military does not pay for travel and housing of your spouse if you do not follow proper procedures.

TEMPORARY LODGING

Mountain View Inn

Building 450 801-777-1844

Mountain View Inn is in Building 450, and serves as the 24-hour arrival point for incoming military and their families. Members on orders should check with the Inn for temporary lodging arrangements. If lodging at the Inn is not available,

a customer service representative will assist you with arranging off-base lodging and issue the necessary paperwork. The Inn offers facilities for larger families as well as pet units. The limited number of pet units is filled on a first-come, first-serve basis and has a pet fee of \$10 per night.

GETTING SETTLED

HOUSING

Housing Management Office

4114 Charlestown Loop 801-777-1840

Housing 24-hour Hotline 801-482-6431

www.housing.af.mil/Home/Units/Hill

The Hill Air Force Base Housing Management Office is ready to help you transition to your new home and community. Use its resources to become familiar with available housing options and support services. When you arrive at Hill Air Force Base, visit the HMO for valuable information, counseling and guidance before signing any lease or sales contract for housing.

Unaccompanied Housing 801-777-0709

Unaccompanied housing is provided for unaccompanied airmen in the ranks of E-1 to E-3 and E-4 with less than three years of service. Each airman is provided a private sleeping room, furnishings, bed linens and supplies required for comfortable living. The dormitories are within walking distance of all base facilities. Enlisted dormitory room assignments can be made in advance by your sponsor. During your orientation, an office representative will inform you of all Air Force and base-specific policies.

Unaccompanied airmen in the rank of E-4 with greater than three years of service and above will move into housing in the local community.

Boyer Hill Military Housing

4114 Charlestown Loop 801-784-5600

www.bhmh.com

At Hill Air Force Base, military family housing is privatized. In addition to your option to purchase and rent housing in the local community, you may choose to live in privatized housing by signing a tenant lease agreement with Boyer Hill Military Housing, which owns the family housing and is responsible for constructing, maintaining, repairing and managing the community.

For comprehensive information about homes and amenities in the Hill privatized housing community, visit the Boyer Hill Military Housing website.

EDUCATION

Education & Training Office

Military Education and Training

Building 180..... 801-777-9150

Civilian Education and Training

Building 1279..... 801-777-9154

Park University

Building 180..... 801-777-9992

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Building 180..... 801-777-0952

Webster University

Building 180..... 801-779-2061

www.75fss.com/force-development

The education centers offer quality educational support by providing counseling/advisement, testing and program management to Airmen, DOD civilians, retirees and family members.

RELIGIOUS GUIDANCE

Hill Air Force Base Chapel Services

5711 E Ave., Building 475 801-728-2600

www.facebook.com/Hill-Air-Force-Base-Chapel

The U.S. Air Force Chaplain Corps is dedicated to preserving your right to worship. It provides for a broad spectrum of worshipers. If you are seeking spiritual support for any denomination or faith group, it will do its best to assist you.

For a listing of chapel services, visit the chapel Facebook page.

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Hillcrest

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The Landing

Building 450..... 801-777-3841

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Building 230..... 801-777-4165

Strikes Cafe

Building 525..... 801-777-6565

For hours of operation, menus and special event information, see the 75th Force Support Squadron's website at www.75fss.com

FAMILY SUPPORT

Airman and Family Readiness Center

Building 150..... 801-777-4681

www.75fss.com/airman-family-readiness-center

7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday

A key resource on your installation and a gateway to accessing resources available to you, the Airman and Family Readiness Center





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provides information, support and services to help you balance the demands of family and the military lifestyle. The center is one part of the overall installation family support system, which is the network of agencies, programs, services, partnerships and individuals supporting your personal and family life readiness, mobilization and deployment readiness, and mobility and economic readiness. The Airman and Family Readiness Center should be one of your first stops upon arriving at an installation; its programs and services are an important resource for you and your family.

School Liaison Office

Building 150..... 801-777-4681

The school liaison office is the connection between Hill AFB families and private, charter and public schools. The School Liaison Office provides information for schools in the area. The office provides support to service members' transitions and deployments to ensure children receive every opportunity for quality education.

Children residing on Hill AFB attend schools in the Davis School District. Students in on-base housing attend Hill Field Elementary, North Layton Junior High School and Northridge High School.

The Davis School District offers a full array of sports, clubs, and service opportunities to help youth learn leadership responsibilities and have fun. Breakfast and lunch meal options are offered at each school. Classes begin in late August and end in late May for schools following the traditional school schedule. For more information on the Davis School District, call 801-402-5261 or visit www.davis.k12.ut.us.

Child Development Centers

CDC East, Building 470 801-777-6321

CDC West, Building 464..... 801-777-6223

www.75fss.com/child-development-centers

6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed on federal holidays

Hill Air Force Base has two Child Development Centers, offering care to children between the ages of 6 weeks and 5 years. CDC East and CDC West are both accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). Both centers are also certified by the Department of Defense. Fees for a full day are set on a sliding scale based on total family income. Limited hourly drop-in care is available; please check with each center for availability and to complete required registration paperwork in advance.

Exceptional Family Member Program

Building 150..... 801-586-2611/4820

www.75fss.com/airman-family-readiness-center

The Airman & Family Readiness Center Exceptional Family Member Program-Family Support is available to ensure each military family with a special needs family member receives comprehensive coordinated family support through the military and/or civilian community. The EFMP is standard and mandatory for all DOD active-duty service members. It is meant to identify family members with special medical and/or educational needs.

Family Child Care

Building 460..... 801-777-0695

www.75fss.com/family-child-care

Family Child Care offers a nurturing, educational, home away from home for your child with

qualified, professional providers both on and off base. Each provider is held to high standards that include 24 hours of annual training, monthly home inspections and meeting Air Force regulations. All providers hold current first aid, CPR and food handlers certificates. FCC programs offer comparable care to a CDC but include arrangements for night, weekend and flexible hourly care.

Youth & Teen Center

Building 883..... 801-777-2419

www.75fss.com/youth-programs

The Youth & Teen Center offers various educational, social and recreational programs and activities through open recreation, school-age programs, youth sports and instructional classes for interests like dance, judo, piano and guitar. Youth Programs participate in many Boys & Girls Club, 4-H and Air Force programs. Youth Programs are available to youth who have access to base.

Fees vary based on the program or activity. Hours vary based on season and age group. Visit the center's website for more information on membership and available programs.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

American First Credit Union

Community Branch,

Building 431 801-778-8705

East Branch, Building 230 801-778-8740

West Branch, Building 1235 801-778-8775

www.americafirst.com

America First Credit Union offers full financial services including mortgage loans and investment counseling at three locations on Hill AFB. The east and west branches both have ATM access and full-service lobbies open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Community Branch has a full lobby 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. This building offers two drive-up lanes, one drive-up ATM and one walk-up ATM.

Wells Fargo Bank

Building 442..... 801-773-8000

www.wellsfargo.com

Wells Fargo Bank is a full-service financial institution providing such services as checking, savings, traveler's checks, foreign currency, safety deposit boxes, investments and loans. The on base branch has two drive-up lanes and an automatic teller machine. Lobby hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. The bank has a cash machine in Building 430.

LEGAL SERVICES

Legal Office

Building 1278..... 801-777-6626

The Legal Office provides free legal assistance on personal civil legal matters to eligible beneficiaries, including active duty or retired military members and their dependents. Examples of personal civil legal matters include landlord-tenant law, domestic relations, financial responsibility, consumer law and other issues involving the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act.

LIBRARY

Building 440..... 801-777-2533
www.75fss.com/gerrity-memorial-library

The Gerrity Memorial Library at Hill AFB serves all active-duty military, retired military, civilians and family members. The library has print and online resources that support the professional, educational and recreational pursuits of the whole family. The library has a computer lab as well as free Wi-Fi and faxing services.

SHOPPING

Commissary

Building 400..... 801-777-2300
www.commissaries.com

Save your hard-earned dollars when shopping for groceries at the commissary. In-store amenities include a bakery, deli, fresh sandwiches to go, party cakes, plants, sushi, rotisserie chicken and more. Early shopping hours for handicapped patrons are available.

Main Exchange

Building 412..... 801-773-1207
www.shopmyexchange.com

From haircuts, hot subs to flowers, the Exchange provides the services you need in a one-stop shopping location. The Exchange shop sells a wide range of items, including clothes, jewelry, home electronics, sporting goods, health care products and more. A food court and fast-food options make sure you do not shop on an empty stomach.

Hours for services outside the main exchange vary, so call or visit the website for detailed information.

RECREATION

For information about the recreational programs at Hill AFB, visit the 75th Force Support Squadron online at www.75fss.com.

Arts & Crafts Center

Building 534..... 801-777-2649
www.75fss.com/arts-crafts-center

The Hill Air Force Base Arts & Crafts Center combines several functions under one roof. Each shop is unique with customer service that

will exceed your expectations. The Frame Shop does custom design for military shadow boxes, artwork, paintings, coins, certificates, diplomas, drawings, cross-stitch, textile art, puzzles, posters, prints, and dry mounts. The Embroidery Shop creates custom products along with name tapes and patches. The Engraving Shop offers sublimation, laser engraving, and etching on a variety of gift items.

Auto Hobby Shop

Building 534..... 801-777-3476
www.75fss.com/auto-hobby-shop

Do your automobile or motorcycle maintenance at the center using its stalls, lifts and tools. The Auto Hobby Shop also offers State of Utah Emission and Safety Inspections for most vehicles.

Bowling Center

Building 525..... 801-777-6565
www.75fss.com/arts-crafts-center

Strike up some family fun at the bowling center. Shoe rental, bowling leagues, tournaments and a snack bar are available.

FamCamp

Building 564..... 801-775-3250
www.75fss.com/famcamp

FamCamp provides an economical way for families to hit the road and vacation. Reserve a spot for your RV and enjoy complete hookups for water, electric, sewer and cable. Visit the website for fees and more information on reservations.

Fitness & Sports Center

The Functional Fitness Area
 Building 520..... 801-777-2762

Hess Fitness Center

Building 520..... 801-777-2762

Warrior Fitness Center

Building 533..... 801-777-2762

www.75fss.com/fitness-centers

The base has three fitness areas that offer a variety of equipment to meet your fitness needs, including a 43-foot climbing wall, basketball, racquetball and wallyball courts, and professional trainers. In addition, an outdoor track and a 5K hard surface scenic trail that circles Centennial Park and the Duck Pond are located on the south side of the base.

Golf Course & Pro Shop

Building 721..... 801-777-3272

www.75fss.com/famcamp

Hubbard Memorial Golf Course Golf Course is a regulation 18-hole golf course with a driving range, putting greens and a Pro Shop. Golf lessons are available. The golf course serves breakfast and lunch at The Café inside the clubhouse.

Outdoor Recreation, Tickets & Travel

Building 805 801-777-9666/3525

www.75fss.com/tickets-travel

www.75fss.com/outdoor-recreation

Find information and get military discount tickets for local area attractions including the zoo, Grizzlies Center and Lagoon Park. Whatever travel destinations you seek, the staff can also help you plan your trips with assistance with airline tickets, hotels, rental cars and even cruises.



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Welcome

in Davis and Weber Counties

WELCOME TO UTAH! HILL Air Force Base is in northern Utah's Davis County, Gateway to the Great Salt Lake, and just south of Weber County, both counties are sandwiched between the Wasatch Mountains to the east and the lake to the west. At roughly 1,700 square miles, the Great Salt Lake is the largest inland body of salt-water in the Western Hemisphere, but because it is so shallow its size shrinks or swells dramatically with the weather. Both Davis and Weber counties lie mostly east of the lake except for two islands — Davis County's Antelope Island and Weber County's Fremont Island — lapped by the lake's briny waters.

As of July 2018, Davis County was home to more than 351,000 people, the U.S. Census says, with a third of them, 32 percent, less than 18 years old. Weber County had about 256,000 residents. Davis County towns and communities near Hill Air Force Base include Clearfield, Kaysville, Layton, Sunset and Farmington, the county seat. In Weber County, county seat Ogden and Roy are the population centers.

Among their many historical and cultural attractions, both counties are dotted by sites on the National Register of Historic places, with more than 50 in Davis County and 60-plus in Weber County.

Those attuned to nature will fall in love with the breathtaking mountains, forests and Great Salt Lake, ideal for outdoor activities such as skiing, mountain biking, hiking, horseback riding and camping. Museums and parks are among family-friendly attractions, and shopping, dining and nightlife are ripe for exploration. Every month seems to have its events and festivals, whether you're creeping up on a ruby-crowned kinglet at a bird soiree or craning your neck to count colorful hot air balloons soaring overhead at the Ogden Valley Balloon & Artist Festival.

HISTORY

In the mid-1850s, Utah's Territorial Legislature carved Davis and Weber counties out of lands, previously frequented by Shoshones,

Utes and Paiutes, that were among the first settled by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. These early settlers, also referred to as Mormons, arrived in the Great Salt Lake Valley in 1847 and established small farms, schools, homes, churches and shops.

Davis County was named after early pioneer leader Daniel C. Davis; Farmington is its county seat. It is the smallest county in Utah in terms of land area: only 223 square miles (though another 365 square miles of the county lies under the Great Salt Lake).

Until the Utah Central Railroad, now the Union Pacific, crossed the county from Ogden to Salt Lake City in 1870, Davis County grew slowly, but the railroad brought in manufactured products and new settlers and transported the area's agricultural production to faraway markets. The energized comings and goings led to mechanized agriculture; increased commerce, banking and business; improved roads; new water systems; and, eventually, electrification of both homes and businesses.

By 1940, the population has grown to 16,000, and the government's establishment of what became Hill Air Force Base in northern Davis County in 1940, as World War II began, was a boon for civilian employment. Between 1940 and 1950, the population doubled and continued to grow exponentially in the following years. By 1990, the population was 188,000; in 2000, nearly 240,000; by 2010, 306,486.

Today, Davis County has diversified from its agricultural roots and incorporates commercial, industrial, recreational and service companies into its economy.

Weber County was settled by colorful fur trappers, traders and mountain men drawn by the plentiful beaver lodges along the Ogden and Weber rivers. Two well-known trappers, Peter Skene Ogden and John Weber, who trapped beaver in the Ogden Valley and the area near present-day Ogden City in 1824, fell out over which had the right to trap there, but after 23 of Ogden's men defected to the Weber side (along with 700 beaver pelts), Ogden and his party withdrew. Weber County and Ogden, its county seat, were named after these fierce early competitors.

The nation's first transcontinental railroad, in 1869, gave Weber County an economic jumpstart as Ogden became the main junction for transferring railroad cars, freight and passengers. The county saw growth in a number of industries, including woolen mills, canneries, flour mills, livestock yards, breweries, ironworks, banks and hotels, as well as telegraph, telephone and power companies.

World War II and the introduction of several military facilities also contributed to the county's growth. Defense Depot Ogden and nearby Hill Air Force Base and the Naval Supply Depot provided many jobs for residents.

Today, leading Weber County industries include aerospace, manufacturing, health care and recreational companies, and Hill Air Force Base continues to be an important employer

SAFETY

State of Utah

Division of Emergency Management

..... 801-538-3400
www.wellsfargo.com

The Utah Division of Emergency Management plans for and responds to natural and man-made disasters. The division is the statewide home of Be Ready Utah, the Great Utah ShakeOut and the state Emergency Operations Center. Visit the division's website for the Utah current conditions map and other preparedness information.

Davis County

Emergency Management..... 801-541-4100
www.co.davis.ut.us/sheriff/divisions/emergency-services/emergency-management

Davis County Emergency Management helps prepare area communities for emergencies and disasters, both natural and man-made. Emphasis is on coordination and communication of information to the public, proactive customer service and effective planning for disaster preparedness, response, recovery and mitigation. Visit www.daviscountyutah.gov/sheriff to sign up for the CodeRED alert service and other disaster preparedness information.

Weber County

Homeland Security..... 801-778-6600
www.webercountyutah.gov/sheriff/homeland

Weber County's Department of Homeland Security develops and enhances the county's disaster preparedness and recovery plans for all hazards. Contact the agency directly for specific reports on hazmat response, medical disasters and more.

WEATHER AND CLIMATE

Utah is semiarid, with low humidity and generous sunshine, and its temperate climate allows for outdoor recreation year-round. In Weber County's Ogden, the hottest month is July, with an average high of 91 degrees and an average low of 64. In January, the coldest month, the average high is 37 degrees and the average low is 21. Annual rainfall averages 21 inches, with the greatest amount, 1.97 inches, falling as April showers.

Farmington, Davis County's county seat, is on par with Ogden as to temperature. July has an average high of 91 degrees and a low of 63; January's top average is 36 degrees and its low is 22. Farmington also has an average annual rainfall totaling 21 inches.

Because the counties are next to the Great Salt Lake, they can be buffeted with deep lake-effect snow in winter. Cold westerly winds move across the lake's warmer water and pick up water vapor, which freezes and falls as snow on the lands between the lake and the Wasatch Mountains to the east. Ogden gets, on average, 41 inches of snow a year; Farmington has more snowman potential with an average of 51 inches.

Local Hazards

Every second counts in a disaster so planning and preparation can be lifesavers.

Be Ready Utah is Utah's official emergency preparedness campaign managed by the Division of Homeland Security. Be Ready Utah gives residents, communities, public safety professionals, businesses and schools valuable information and resources to deal with many different types of Utah emergencies, from earthquakes to wildfires. The website provides information on creating an emergency plan and emergency kit, pet preparedness and disaster preparedness for seniors. For more information, visit www.beready.utah.gov.

Another great resource for natural disaster and severe weather information is the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website at www.cdc.gov/disasters. Here you can find information on how to prepare for various weather emergencies.



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Getting To & Around

Davis and Weber counties

UTAH IS THE CROSSROADS of the West, with Davis and Weber counties serving as a rail hub and transportation nexus. The area's metro-to-mountain terrain contains some of the nation's newest transportation corridors. U.S. Route 89 and Interstates 15 and 84 cross both counties north to south, and all western metropolitan areas are within a day's drive.

For those flying in, there are two airports close by. Ogden-Hinckley Airport has passenger flights to and from Phoenix-Mesa Gateway Airport; Salt Lake City International Airport, the largest airport in the area, is only 30 minutes from Hill Air Force Base.

Both counties have extensive public transportation networks, and Ogden has a Greyhound Bus Station.

AIRPORTS

Ogden-Hinckley Airport

3909 Airport Road

Ogden, UT 84405.....801-629-8262

www.flyogden.com

Ogden-Hinckley Airport, just north of Hill Air Force Base, is Utah's busiest municipal airport for private planes. The airport also offers commercial passenger flights through Allegiant Air between Ogden and Phoenix-Mesa Gateway Airport, where passengers can catch connecting flights. Ground transportation at Ogden-Hinckley Airport includes taxi service, Uber and Lyft where you can quickly connect to public transit and three area rental car companies.

Salt Lake City International Airport

776 N. Terminal Drive

Salt Lake City, UT 84122.....801-575-2400

www.slcairport.com

Salt Lake City International Airport is approximately 30 miles from Hill Air Force Base and serves nearly 23 million travelers each year. Its nine major carriers include Alaska Airlines, American Airlines, Air Canada, Delta Air Lines, Frontier Airlines, JetBlue, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Southwest Airlines and United Airlines.

Ground transportation includes bus, taxi, shuttle, light rail, hotel transportation, Lyft and

Uber, and rental car service. Service to Amtrak and Greyhound stations from the airport is provided by shuttle companies. There are 10 car rental companies at the airport; regular shuttles take passengers to seven more off airport grounds.

A bike trail provides bicycle/pedestrian access to the airport along the airport's south side, but some time and security restrictions mean those planning to use it must apply for an airport access badge. Contact the Salt Lake City Airport Badging Office at <https://slcairport.com/badging> for details.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Utah Transit Authority

..... 801-743-3882

www.rideuta.com

The Utah Transit Authority (UTA) provides transportation services through Utah and has one of the largest geographical service areas of any transit agency in the nation: more than 1,600 square miles. Its seven categories of service



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include buses; MAX bus rapid transit; FLEX routes adaptable to passenger needs; seasonal ski buses; paratransit buses for qualified riders; the TRAX light rail system; the FrontRunner commuter rail; and the S-Line streetcars.

UTA serves both Davis and Weber counties with bus and rail service, and in 2016 launched a free bus route, the Midtown Trolley that carries passengers between the FrontRunner rail stations in Clearfield and Layton with multiple stops along the way for shopping, state offices, medical care, etc.

Bus service includes stops at Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Clearfield, Layton and West Roy. The FrontRunner, a state-of-the-art commuter train, provides rail service with stations in Salt Lake City, Woods Cross, Farmington, Layton, Clearfield, Roy and Ogden. FrontRunner stations have connections to the bus system and park and ride lots. UTA also provides information and a ride-matching database for residents who want to carpool.

For more information on UTA's fares, schedules and routes, visit the UTA's website.

DRIVING AND COMMUTING

Davis and Weber counties are traversed by three interstates, one U.S. highway and various state routes.

Interstate 15 is a north-south highway that connects Davis and Weber counties. Interstate 84 splits from Interstate 15 in southern Weber County, traveling east along the top of Davis County to Morgan County. In southern Davis County, Interstate 215 peels off from Interstate 15 to provide access to Salt Lake City, where it forms a "U" around the city and many of its suburbs.

U.S. Route 89 runs north to south through Davis and Weber counties. Generally, the highway is east

of Interstate 15, but portions of it overlap with the interstate.

The Utah Department of Transportation offers a wealth of information for commuters at www.udot.utah.gov, including live traffic cameras, road conditions, air quality and emergency alerts, winter driving tips and more.

Utah Department of Public Safety — Driver License Division

<http://dld.utah.gov>

The Utah Department of Public Safety's Driver License Division is responsible for issuing driver's licenses. Find general information and many of the required forms at <http://dld.utah.gov/licensingid-cards>.

Driver's Licenses

Military personnel and their dependents stationed in Utah from elsewhere may continue to drive with a valid driver's license from their home state, but in general, all Utah residents

who want to drive must apply for a driver's license once residency is established. The state spells out what is required for licensing and insurance under various scenarios in its Utah Driver Manual, which can be downloaded at <http://dld.utah.gov/handbooksprintableforms>. The Commercial Driver License Handbook and the Motorcycle Handbook also can be printed out online.

Distracted Driving

The state of Utah prohibits drivers from using cellphones and electronic devices while driving. This includes sending or reading texts, emails or instant messages; dialing phone numbers; accessing the web; and taking or viewing photos or video. Cellphones and other devices may be used with voice-operated and wireless technology and with systems that are physically or electronically integrated into the vehicle.

Vehicle Registration

The Utah Division of Motor Vehicles is primarily responsible for issuing titles and registrations of Utah vehicles. Applications associated with driving and vehicle registration are available online at www.dmv.utah.gov/faq/registering, including DMV forms, requests for driving records and more.

Military members and veterans may be entitled to certain DMV exemptions and allowances. For more information on military and veteran exceptions and requirements, visit the website.

Utah Department of Transportation

<http://dld.utah.gov>

Visit the Utah Department of Transportation website for interactive maps, information about road closures, travel advisories and construction updates, to view live traffic cameras and weather conditions.



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Housing & Real Estate

in Davis and Weber counties

A LOW COST OF living and abundant natural amenities in Davis and Weber counties contribute to a high quality of life not often found in larger metropolitan areas. In 2018, an estimated 352,000 people called Davis County home, while around 256,000 resided in Weber County, the U.S. Census Bureau says. Population density in Davis County was 1,026 people per square mile and 401 in Weber County in 2010, the Census found.

Hill Air Force Base, in Davis County, is nearly 26,000 people strong. Additionally, more than 31,000 veterans live in the area.

DAVIS COUNTY

Davis County, Gateway to the Great Salt Lake, is close to 633 square miles in the heart of Utah. However, the majority of the county's land is under the waters of the lake. The county was primarily farmland until after World War II, but today most of those farms have evolved into residential developments.

Elevation across the county ranges from 4,200 feet at the lake to 9,706 feet at Thurston Peak. Morgan County lies to the east, Weber County to the northeast, Tooele County to the west and Salt Lake County to the south. The county boasts 200 miles of trails for exploring the Wasatch Mountains and the Great Salt Lake. For more information, check out the Davis Chamber of Commerce website at <https://davischamberofcommerce.com/about-davis-county-utah>.

Communities in Davis County near Hill Air Force Base include Clearfield, Kaysville, Layton, Sunset and Farmington, the county seat.

Clearfield

55 S. State St.

Clearfield, UT 84015.....801-525-2700
www.clearfieldcity.org

Clearfield, 28 miles north of Salt Lake City, is bracketed by the Great Salt Lake on the west and Hill Air Force Base on the east. The city's 7.62 square miles are home to nearly 32,000 residents.

Sand Ridge, as the city was once known, was settled in 1877, but its name was changed to Clearfield to make it more attractive to agricultural settlers. Construction of Hill Field, now Hill Air Force Base, began in 1940 along Clearfield's eastern border, changing the farming community forever. Further change came when the U.S. Navy installed the Clearfield Naval Supply Depot in 1943 along the southwestern side of the city. When the depot was phased out in 1962, private businesses moved into the warehouses and the area became known as the Freeport Center, today a major western hub for manufacturing, warehousing and distribution.

One of the last communities settled in northern Davis County, Clearfield has transformed from a farming community to a thriving city with about 100 national and international businesses.

But life isn't all work in Clearfield. The Wasatch Mountains east of town are a spectacular playground for all ages. The city also has 17 parks with walking/biking trails and a state-of-the-art aquatic/recreation center.



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Homes in the area range from well-established neighborhoods to brand-new housing developments. Median rent was \$995, and the median selected monthly owner costs of housing units with a mortgage were \$1,177. Mean travel time to work for those living in Clearfield was 21 minutes.

Kaysville

www.kaysvillecity.com

The first incorporated city in Davis County, Kaysville was settled in 1850 and incorporated on March 15, 1868. Thanks to its location between the Great Salt Lake and the Wasatch Mountains 20 miles north of Salt Lake City, its residents enjoy beautiful panoramic views.

The city began as a farming community and for the first 100 years had few other business interests. Around the 1950s, Kaysville began to grow as a residential community between the employment centers of Salt Lake City and Ogden, and its growth has expanded in tandem with nearby employment opportunities.

Kaysville boundaries encompass 10.45 square miles with a population of 32,095. Mean travel time to work for those who reside in Kaysville was 22.7 minutes. Median rent in the city was \$846, and selected monthly owner costs of housing units with a mortgage were \$1,673.

Kaysville is home to the Davis Chamber of Commerce and Davis Applied Technology College.

Layton

www.laytoncity.org

The most populous city in Davis County, Layton counts more than 77,000 residents within its 22 square miles. It is 25 miles north of Salt Lake City, and bordered by the Wasatch Mountains to the east and the Great Salt Lake to the west.

Originally an adjunct to Kaysville, after years of controversy over Kaysville City taxes (and Kaysville's limiting dog ownership to two per household), in March 1902 the U.S. Supreme Court upheld Layton's right to cast off its neighbor, and it incorporated in 1920.

Today, Layton is a rapidly growing community, and nearby Hill Air Force Base greatly influences that growth. The city has a regional shopping mall, a state-of-the-art hospital and more than 500 acres of open space with 15 parks, trails, playgrounds and athletic fields and courts to entice residents into the great outdoors.

Mean travel time to work for residents of Layton is 22.7 minutes. Median rent is \$926, and selected monthly owner costs of housing units with a mortgage are \$1,437.

Sunset

www.sunset-ut.com

The residential community of Sunset lies 10 miles south of Ogden at the north end of Davis County. Hill Air Force Base is directly east, Weber County is to the north and Clearfield to the south, with the Union Pacific Railroad running along the

city's western margin. Originally pasturage for Mormon pioneers to graze their animals, Sunset incorporated in 1935 and refocused as a residential community in the 1940s as the U.S. government was developing Hill Air Force Base.

At just 1.31 square miles, Sunset is nearly fully developed with just over 5,300 residents. Median rent is \$840, and selected monthly owner costs of housing units with a mortgage are \$1,102. Mean travel time to work is 23.4 minutes.

Farmington

www.farmington.utah.gov

The county seat of Davis County, Farmington began with a Mormon family, the Haight, who took up land there to pasture their cattle. Within two years, five more families had joined them in a loose settlement that they called North Cottonwood, a name the Territorial Legislature changed to "Farmington" in 1852 when the lawmakers chose the community to be the county seat of Davis County. For its first hundred years or so the area remained agricultural, though the coming of the Utah Central Railroad and, a century later, Interstate 15, produced economic spikes. In 1855 Utah's first courthouse opened its doors in Farmington, which over the years has become noted for its homes and public buildings built of native stone and a present-day community of people who relish its small-town feel but tend to work elsewhere. At incorporation in 1892, 1,180 people lived there; by 2018, residents numbered nearly 25,000.

Farmington maintains almost 146 miles of trails from the hilly east to the wetland west, and in addition to the county jail, library and fairgrounds, has the venerable Lagoon Amusement Park (1886) and its 10 roller coasters, five of them, including Colossus the Fire Dragon, said to be unique. The S&S Shortline Railroad Park & Museum is nearby, and the private Oakridge Golf Course has a good name among golfers.

The median monthly gross rent was \$1,048, and the median selected monthly costs for homeowners with a mortgage were \$1,854, the U.S. Census says. Workers' average commute time was 23.7 minutes.

WEBER COUNTY

North of Davis County, Weber County — pronounced WEE-ber — in north-central Utah covers nearly 600 square miles. It is bordered on the west by Box Elder County, by Cache and Rich counties to the north and by Morgan County to the east. Elevation across the county ranges from 4,200 feet at the Great Salt Lake to more than 9,700 feet at Ben Lomond Peak. For more information, go to www.co.weber.ut.us.

Communities in Weber County near Hill Air Force Base include Ogden and Roy.

Ogden

www.ogdencity.com

“You can’t get anywhere without coming to Ogden.” Also called Junction City because of the city’s role as the junction of the transcontinental railroad, Ogden is now the heart of northern Utah and the Weber County seat. The city at the base of the Wasatch Mountains covers a little over 27 square miles between the Ogden and Weber rivers and has about 87,300 residents.

The city’s history is rooted to a way station, Fort Buenaventura, established in 1846 by a trapper on the banks of the Weber River near what is now downtown Ogden. One year later at the behest of Mormon leader Brigham Young, James Brown bought the fort and more than 200 square miles of land to establish a Mormon settlement. When the city incorporated in early 1851, the name was changed from Brownsville to Ogden in honor of Hudson Bay Company brigade leader Peter Skene Ogden. The transcontinental railroad’s completion in 1869, with the Central Pacific and Union Pacific’s terminal point and junction in Ogden, transformed the community from a small agrarian village to the area’s business and economic hub.

Today, Ogden residents enjoy a rare combination of urban and mountain living. In 2016, Forbes ranked Ogden as the second-best city in the U.S. for raising a family based on its low crime, light traffic, vibrant young population and homeownership. A booming outdoor recreational industry gives residents outstanding access to the area’s natural amenities.

For more information about Ogden’s neighborhoods and housing choices, visit <http://welcomemap.ogdencity.com>.

Median rent in Ogden is \$759 and selected monthly owner costs of housing units with a mortgage are \$1,0985. Mean travel time to work 20.3 minutes.

Roy

www.royutah.org

Roy is 6 miles southwest of Ogden on Interstate 15 and borders Hill Air Force Base on the east. The city’s 7.92 square miles hold nearly 39,000 residents. Roy was founded in 1873 by William Evans Baker, who hand-dug the first water well between Ogden and Kaysville, but a later settler named the community after a son who died early. The land was dry, congenial to prickly pear and rabbit brush, and commercial development languished until World War II brought rapid development; Roy proved an ideal location for housing personnel from adjacent military installations,

including Hill Air Force Base and the Naval Supply Depot, now the Freeport Center, a manufacturing, warehousing and distribution facility. In September 1953, Roy received a charter to establish the first branch bank in Utah.

In 2014, Roy was named the least expensive city in Utah to buy a home in by Trulia.com. Selected monthly owner costs of housing units with a mortgage were \$1,234, and median rent was \$974. Mean travel time to work was 22.9 minutes.

PLANNING YOUR MOVE

Relocating to a new home can be one of the most stressful situations in life. Whether moving across town or the nation, preparation and organization make all the difference.

For military moves, visit www.move.mil for information about moving resources and to learn about the allowances and responsibilities of a military-sponsored move.

Regardless of which method you choose, the first step should be to inventory your personal belongings. The list, with photographs of any valuables, will be important for both insurance purposes and to help keep you organized during transit.

Plan for one full day to pack each room — though the kitchen and garage may take longer. Make a rough estimate of your packing schedule and then add 50 percent more time. It always takes longer than predicted to pack. Toss or donate unused items to lighten your load. Visit www.goodwill.org, www.salvationarmyusa.org or www.clothingdonations.org for locations near you or to arrange a pickup.

BUYING VERSUS RENTING

The decision to buy or rent is the most important step in your relocation process. Purchasing a home entails a long-term financial and emotional commitment with various pluses and minuses. Advantages include the possibility of building equity and the freedom to design and decorate your property or landscape. And don’t forget the tax benefits. Disadvantages include upkeep, property taxes and fluctuating property values.

Renting, on the other hand, makes moving easier and someone else maintains the property. Amenities such as laundry rooms, exercise rooms, swimming pools and tennis courts vary from one rental complex to another. The main disadvantage is a loss of control over the residence. Some complexes, for example, restrict or prohibit pets and personal touches such as painting. And the landlord or property managers can also raise the rent with proper notice.

To determine your best choice, account for all of your needs, review your financial situation and research your options thoroughly.

FINDING AN APARTMENT

Be prepared when you meet with the leasing agent, property manager or owner. Bring a list of what you are looking for in a rental; it is important to be clear about your needs and to get all of your questions answered. You will also need to provide information and verification about your job, your income and your past rental history. Dress to make a good impression and treat the meeting like a job interview — be polite and arrive on time.

Use a written checklist with the landlord to document the condition of the rental before you move in, and keep a copy of the completed checklist to use when you move out.

The Utah Apartment Association’s Renter’s Guide to Landlord Tenant Relationships in Utah can be downloaded at www.uaahq.org/renters.

BUYING A HOME

Buying a home is a complex process and, as the recent housing crisis demonstrated, requires a thorough education on the part of the buyer. First, fully understand your financial position — credit score, available savings, monthly income and expenditures. Subtracting your expenditures from your income, for instance, will yield the amount you can afford for housing.

The counties’ communities give newcomers plenty of choices when selecting a home. Enlist the help of a reputable real estate agent to help you sort through the area’s home options. The Utah Association of Realtors is a central source of local real estate information and assistance. Those interested in purchasing a new home can find the expertise and professional services they need at <http://utahrealtors.com>.

Ogden City Programs

Ogden City provides housing programs and incentives to help residents with home ownership. For more information, visit www.ogdencityhomes.com or contact Ogden City Community Development by phone at 801-629-8940.

Home Sweet Ogden offers new and renovated homes at a bargain. See homes for sale at www.ogdencity.com/258/Home-Sweet-Ogden-Program.

Own in Ogden assists home buyers with the down payment or closing costs of purchasing a home. The program provides \$3,000 to \$5,000 to assist in targeted areas of the city. Go to www.ogdencity.com/259/Own-in-Ogden.

State Programs

Utah provides housing programs and incentives to help residents with home ownership. For more information, visit www.hud.gov/states and select “Utah” from the list.



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Employment & Economy

in Davis and Weber counties

THE WASATCH FRONT, a metropolitan region composed of Davis, Salt Lake, Utah and Weber counties, is Utah's population and economic center. Industry clusters identified by the Utah Governor's Office of Economic Development as desirable and strong include aerospace and aviation, defense and homeland security, energy and natural resources, software development and information technology, outdoor products and recreation, financial services and life sciences. Many of those industries are present in Davis and Weber counties.

Weber County dubs itself the industrial center of northern Utah, thanks to its more than 300 industrial centers that employ more than 18,000 in manufacturing jobs for aircraft equipment, ski equipment, food processing, pharmaceuticals and more. McKay-Dee Hospital Center and Weber University are also major employers in the county.

Davis County is home to Northfront Business Resource Center, which is dedicated to contributing to economic growth by helping small and newly formed businesses achieve success.

The median age in Davis County was 31 years old and it was 32 in Weber County, meaning the workforce skews younger. Median household income in Davis County is \$75,961 and \$62,036 in Weber County, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. The state income tax rate is 4.95 percent.

Hill Air Force Base

The Davis Chamber of Commerce reports that 25 percent of all jobs in the county are in government, with Hill Air Force Base having the majority of them. The more than 25,700 people who work there — including military, civil service and private contractors — make Hill AFB the largest employer in Utah. Hill Air Force Base is estimated to have an annual economic impact of \$3.6 billion, according to the 2018 Hill Air Force Base Economic Impact Statement.

In 2017, Hill Air Force Base opened the doors to a newly constructed facility focused on inspiring innovation in industry. The USTAR (Utah, Science, Technology and Research) Innovation Center, a 550-acre private development,

was constructed outside the installation's west gate in an area known as Falcon Hill Aerospace Research Park. The project features more than 2 million square feet of commercial space in its first phase, with additional expansion capability, staging benefits and infrastructure. This flagship project of the Air Force Enhanced Use Lease program is one of the largest projects of its kind in the Department of Defense. For more information, visit <https://ustar.org/statewide-services/ustar-innovation-center>.

EMPLOYMENT RESOURCES

National Resources

At the national level, websites such as www.linkedin.com, www.monster.com, www.careerbuilder.com and www.indeed.com have extensive search capabilities as well as resume tips, forum support and professional networking options.

The National Military Spouse Network, a networking, mentoring and professional development organization, has a wealth of career information at

its website, www.nationalmilitaryspousenetwork.org. The group aims to help military spouses build a meaningful, sustained career path and offers a library of articles that touch on topics like entrepreneurship, resume tips, self-promotion and more as well as a membership-only discussion forum. The organization also features companies that are military spouse-owned or military spouse-friendly on its Homefront Business Listings page.

Local Resources

Utah Department of Workforce Services

Ogden Center
480 27th St.
Ogden, UT 84401866-435-7414
www.jobs.utah.gov

The Utah Department of Workforce Services maintains an internet portal for job seekers looking for work and employers needing workers. The website serves as a one-stop integrated employment and training service. Job hunters can get help in job preparation and exploring careers, labor market information, job fairs, information about unemployment insurance and search for DWS locations by ZIP code

State of Utah

www.statejobs.utah.gov/jobseeker
www.utah.gov/employment

Employment opportunities with the State of Utah are posted online. Search by category, department or location then apply online.

Davis County

61 S. Main St.
Farmington, UT 84025801-451-3415
www.daviscountyutah.gov/human-resources

Davis County is among the top 10 employers in the county. Jobs are posted online with benefits information, and applications are available for download with submission instructions.

Weber County

2380 Washington Blvd.
Ogden, UT 84401801-399-8623
www.webercountyutah.gov/HR

Weber County accepts online applications for jobs posted on its website, and applications are available for download with submission instructions to apply in person.

City of Clearfield

55 S. State St.
Clearfield, UT 84015801-525-2741
www.clearfieldcity.org

From the main menu on the city's website, click "I Want To" then "Apply for Job Openings" to connect with job opportunities and the city's online application process.

City of Kaysville

23 E. Center St.

Kaysville, UT 84037
www.kaysvillecity.com

From the main menu on city's website, click "How Do I?" then "Apply for Employment Opportunities" to view job openings and download the city's application for employment.

City of Layton

437 N. Wasatch Drive
Layton, UT 84041
www.laytoncity.org

From the main menu on city's website, click "Favorites" then "Jobs" to access Layton City job openings and the city's online application. Only online applications are accepted.

City of Ogden

2549 Washington Blvd., Suite 220
Ogden, UT 84401
<http://ogdencity.applicantpro.com/jobs>

Only online applications are accepted for Ogden City's jobs. View current job listings and sign up for job alerts at the city's website.

City of Roy

5051 S. 1900 W
Roy, UT 84067
www.royutah.org/?page_id=115

From the main menu on city's website, click "How Do I?" then "Apply for Employment" to access city job openings and the city's application, which can be submitted electronically or by mail.

City of Sunset

200 W. 1300 N
Sunset, UT 84015
www.sunset-ut.com

From the main menu on city's website, click "I Want To" then "Apply for Job Openings" to download the city's employment application which can be submitted in person or by mail.

JOB-SEEKER TIPS

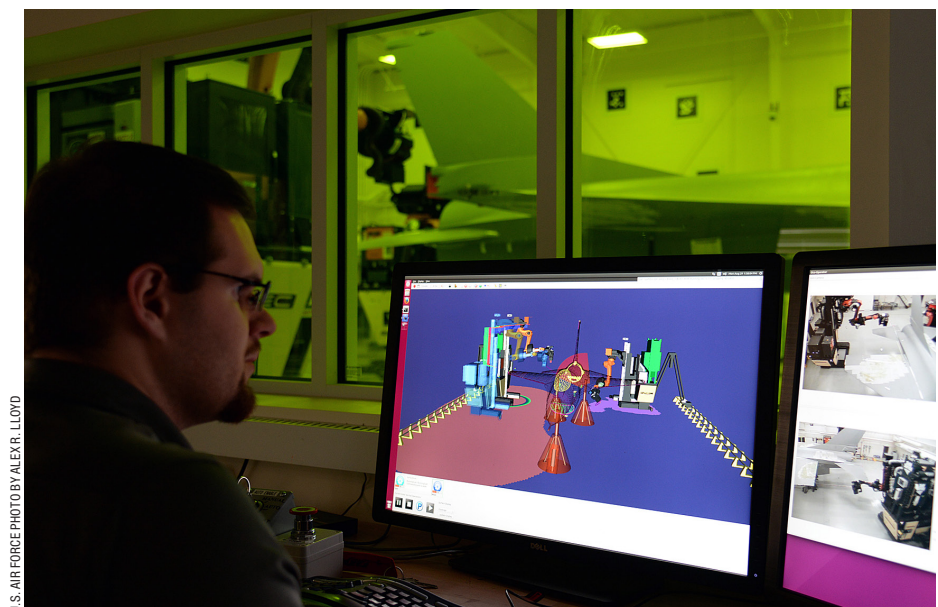
Always keep your resume up-to-date and have several versions that target specific industries and highlight your skills that fit their job descriptions.

Compile several reference lists with a good variety of people and former business associates. Be sure to first ask each if you can use them as references.

Compose a comprehensive, catchy and succinct cover letter of no more than a page (this is no place to ramble). It will introduce you and your desire to work for the company. Have a knowledgeable friend check it for errors; misspelled words and bad grammar hint at carelessness and indifference. Know what the company does, and highlight skills, work experience and education that apply to the position.

Maintain a positive, professional and broad-based presence on social media such as Facebook and LinkedIn; almost all employers search social media sites to vet job candidates, and your absence there will raise red flags. Also be aware that images and comments posted spur-of-the-moment can be searched out forever and come back to haunt you.

Be prepared for an interview at any time. When you submit your application, a supervisor may want to talk immediately, or the phone may ring with a call from a hiring director. Compose — and rehearse — your one-minute



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self-promotional speech on who you are, an achievement or two and your strengths. It's not vanity to make a good first impression. If a supervisor wants to know why she should hire you, be ready.

Always follow up with thank-you letters and calls. Even today, a letter, as well as the quick-response email, will separate you from a surprising number of the other applicants — to your advantage — and keep your name fresh in the interviewer's mind. Judicious calls display your continued interest. Writing out beforehand what you want to say helps. So does rehearsal.

Be aware that due to the usually huge numbers of applicants, most companies are able to follow up only with candidates in whom they are interested. Don't take it personally if you are not notified that you did not get the job.

CIVILIAN OPPORTUNITIES

Federal Jobs

Visit www.usajobs.gov to search for Department of Defense jobs at Hill Air Force Base. You can also visit the base's human resources office website for links to local job listings at www.75fss.com/employment, or call 801-777-1080.

NAF Jobs

For information about service jobs at Hill Air Force Base, including openings in lodging, marina, recreation areas and more, (non-appropriated fund positions) call 801-777-1080.

Exchange Jobs

For Base Exchange jobs, visit the AAFES career page at <http://odin.aafes.com/employment> and search for Hill. You will need to register to access the site.



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SELF-EMPLOYMENT

Davis County Economic Development

Incentives, advice and mentorships are all on the table as part of a vigorous push by Davis County Economic Development to encourage business development and new jobs, whether it be for a new entrepreneur or an established company looking to expand. Get an idea of the range of help at www.daviscountyutah.gov/ced/economic-development/business-development,

address is 2380 Washington Blvd., Suite 250, Ogden, UT 84401.

Utah Small Business Development Center

The Utah Small Business Development Center network provides evaluation and guidance by knowledgeable advisers for those looking to start a business. Visit <https://utahsbdc.org> for more information, or call 801-626-7232 (Ogden) or 801-643-0424 (Kaysville).

U.S. Small Business Administration

The federal Small Business Administration, www.sba.gov, has information about loans and grants, starting and managing a business, contracting and local assistance. More information is available at www.sba.gov/about-offices-content/2/3154 or by calling 801-524-3209.

Small Business Resources

www.usa.gov/business

Learn the steps to start and grow a small business at USA.gov's Small Business website. The platform features hand-picked government websites helpful to small business owners. Learn about business taxes and incentives, financing a business, importing and exporting, federal government contracting, state business resources and more. The website also provides information on a wide range of programs and services to help veterans, women, minorities and the economically disadvantaged start or grow a business.



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Health Care

in Davis and Weber counties

THERE ARE MANY HEALTH care services in Davis and Weber counties for military, civilians and veterans. Visit www.healthcare.gov for information on open enrollment for health care coverage under the national Affordable Care Act. Utah has several health care companies in the Health Insurance Marketplace, offering a range of federally subsidized services to individuals and families. Visit <https://health.utah.gov/disparities/healthcareinutah.html> for more information on open enrollment and options.

See the Military Buyer's Guide to connect with local hospitals and medical centers, health care centers and health care providers.

COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE CLINICS AND RESOURCES

A community health center or clinic is customarily the place to go for those who have no health insurance or have limited income or ability to pay medical fees. Such clinics accept most insurance and provide affordable, comprehensive health care by well-trained, professional

staff. They also serve those who are uninsured and underinsured, and most are open to making sliding scale payment arrangements based on income and family size.

For a full list of community health centers in Utah, visit the Association for Utah Community Health website at www.auch.org.

DENTAL CARE

The Utah Dental Association website, www.uda.org, is a useful place to start in finding a dentist with its roster lists. Select "For the Public" from the home page then select "Find a Dentist" to find or verify a dentist, hygienist or dental assistant. You can also seek referrals from people you know who've had dental care in the area.

The Oral Health Program of the Utah Department of Health can give you tips for oral health and low-cost dental care. Visit its website at www.health.utah.gov/oralhealth.

FINDING A LOCAL DOCTOR

Before you arrive at your new assignment, you can check the Utah Department of Health's

Primary Care Provider directory online at www.health.utah.gov/pcn/find.html. You can browse for a provider by location. This should give you a preview of the local medical practitioners as well as where you might need to go for specialized care.

Personal referrals from friends or other medical personnel can add to your options.

You can check a doctor's certification at the American Board of Medical Specialties at www.abms.org. To see if anyone has registered a complaint or taken disciplinary action against the doctor, visit the Utah Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing at <https://secure.utah.gov/llv/search/index.html> or call 801-530-6628.

Treat finding a doctor as seriously as looking for a new job or a new home. You want to be comfortable with the person who will see you while you are most vulnerable.

FOR VETERANS

Veterans in Weber and Davis counties are within Veterans Integrated Service Network 19

— the Rocky Mountain Network, with the nearest major service center in Salt Lake City, about 30 minutes from Hill Air Force Base. The VA Salt Lake City Health Care System (VASLCHCS) serves veterans' needs through the George E. Wahlen Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center and community-based outpatient sites in Utah, Idaho and Nevada. The closest subsidiary outpatient clinic is in South Ogden. The VASLCHCS is affiliated with the University of Utah School of Medicine, and more than 500 University of Utah residents, interns and students are trained at the VASLCHCS each year.

Ogden VA Clinic

982 Chambers St.

South Ogden, UT 84403801-479-4105

Western Salt Lake VA Clinic

2750 S. 5600 W

West Valley City, UT 84120.....801-417-5734

Salt Lake Vet Center

22 W. Fireclay Ave.

Murray, UT 84104.....801-266-1499

George E. Wahlen Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center

500 Foothill Drive

Salt Lake City, UT 84148.....801-582-1565

www.saltlakecity.va.gov

The George E. Wahlen Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center is a midsize affiliated tertiary care facility. It is a teaching facility,

providing a full range of patient care services, with state-of-the-art technology as well as education and research. Comprehensive health care is provided through primary care, tertiary care and long-term care in areas of medicine, surgery, psychiatry, physical medicine and rehabilitation, neurology, oncology, dentistry and geriatrics.

The following is a list of community-based outpatient clinics and the vet center in Salt Lake City. For a full list of clinics and other facilities, go to www.saltlakecity.va.gov.

Utah Department of Veterans and Military Affairs

550 Foothill Drive, Suite 105

Salt Lake City, UT 84113.....801-326-2372

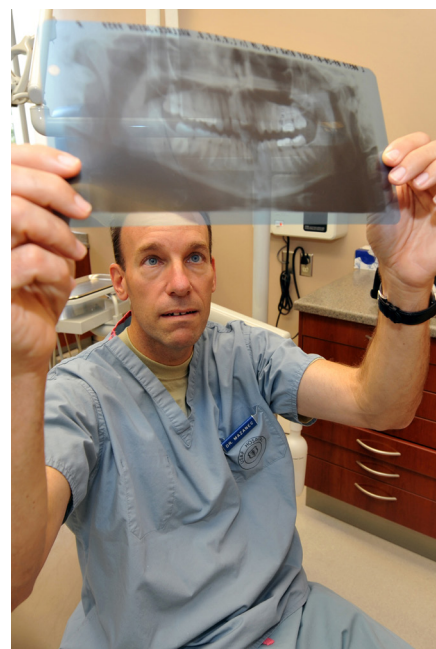
Veterans Crisis Line.....800-273-8255

www.veterans.utah.gov

The Department of Veterans Affairs improves the quality of life for Utah's veterans, military and their families by increasing awareness and access to appropriate federal, state and local resources.

HOSPITALS/MEDICAL CENTERS

Because emergencies can happen without warning, it is prudent to know where to go when they happen. Saving minutes in a crisis can mean saving a life. Knowing what services are available, and where, can make all the difference. Visit the following websites for more information on local hospital and medical center services.



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McKay-Dee Hospital

4401 Harrison Blvd.

Ogden, UT 84409.....801-387-2800

<https://intermountainhealthcare.org/locations/mckay-dee-hospital>

Ogden Regional Medical Center

5475 S. 500 E

Ogden, UT 84405.....801-479-2111

www.ogdenregional.com



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Family Resources

in Davis and Weber counties

PICKING UP FROM ONE place and moving to another is always a hassle, especially when kids and pets are involved. Knowing whom to call or where to find information can help make the transition easier.

American Red Cross

www.redcross.org

The Red Cross helps members of the military, veterans and their families prepare for, cope with, and respond to, the challenges of military service.

The American Red Cross offers confidential services to all members of the military, veterans, and their families by connecting them with local, state and national resources through the network of chapters in communities across the United States and offices on military installations worldwide.

Local Red Cross offices develop and maintain relationships with key community partners. Military families rely on the Red Cross to help them identify their needs and connect them to the most appropriate Red Cross and community

resources. This key Red Cross service includes responding to emergency needs for food, clothing, and shelter, referrals to counseling services (e.g., financial, legal, mental health), respite care for caregivers, and other resources that meet the unique needs of local military members, veterans and their families.

The American Red Cross Emergency Communications Center is available to help 24/7. Call 877-272-7337 or submit an online request at <https://saf.redcross.org/css>.

Armed Services YMCA

www.asymca.org

The ASYMCA is made up of 13 branches and about 20 affiliate locations at local Y's and on some DOD facilities across the U.S.

It makes military life easier by providing programs and services to the young men and women of all five armed services: Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard.

ASYMCA programs, services and events are designed to help the family come together, stay together and have the ability to adjust, bounce

back and thrive wherever the services send them — with a particular focus on junior-enlisted men and women, the individuals on the front lines of defending our nation. Programs are offered at low cost and require no dues or membership fees.

Signature programs include: Angels of the Battlefield Awards Gala, Art and Essay Contest, Military Family Month, Operation Hero, Operation Holiday Joy, Operation Kid Comfort, Operation Outdoors, Operation Ride Home, Parent and Me, Teddy's Child Watch and YMCA/DOD Military Outreach Initiative.

Find ASYMCA locations by visiting www.asymca.org/locations.

Child Care Aware

www.childcareaware.org

Improving access to affordable, quality child care is one of Child Care Aware of America's top goals. Search the site's "State by State Resources for Families" to connect with national organizations and associations that provide information



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for families regarding child development, parenting, and child care concerns and questions.

The site has information on the different types of child care and how to choose the right child care for your family. Financial resources include a child care budgeting calculator and information on federal and state fee assistance. There's also a special section for military and DOD families with links to military child care fee assistance. To speak with a specialist about military and DOD child care programs, call 800-424-2246, option 6.

Military OneSource

www.militaryonesource.mil

Military OneSource is your central hub and go-to-place for the military community. Get to know your benefits and prepare for the big stuff — deployments, reintegration, moves, parenthood, retirement and more. Browse by topic or search for that strangely specific question you want to know the answers to. No matter where military life takes you, with Military OneSource you will always be in the loop.

Operation Homefront

www.operationhomefront.org

Operation Homefront assists military families during difficult financial times by providing food assistance, auto and home repair, vision care, travel and transportation, moving assistance, essential home items, and rent-free transitional housing for wounded veterans and their families.

Helping military families gain long-term stability is a specific concern for Operation Homefront. Homes on the Homefront awards mortgage-free homes, impacting veteran families for generations to come. The caregivers for

wounded warriors also need help and that is why Hearts of Valor was formed.

Operation Homefront's annual gala recognizes extraordinary military kids. The organization also hosts multiple Homefront Celebrations, Star-Spangled Baby Showers, Back-to-School Brigades and Holiday Meals for Military events each year to show appreciation to military spouses.

Visit Operation Homefront online for more information.

United Service Organization

www.uso.org

Since 1941, the USO has kept our military men and women connected to their families, home and country no matter where they are or under what conditions they serve. Programs for military families include Couples Seminars: Stronger Families, Comfort Crew for Military Kids, Operation That's My Dress, United Through Reading, Baby Showers: USO and What to Expect Present Special Delivery and The Sesame Street/USO Experience.

The USO also provides transition services to support Americans' return to civilian life after completing their military service. For more information, go to www.uso.org/programs/uso-pathfinder.

Visit the USO's website to find a location near you.

Utah Department of Human Services - Child & Family Services

Davis County Offices

57 W. 200 N

Bountiful, UT 84010801-397-7640

1350 E. 1450 S

Clearfield, UT 84015801-776-7300

Weber County Offices

950 E. 25th St., Suite C

Ogden, UT 84401801-629-5800

www.dchfs.utah.gov

The mission of the Department of Human Services is to help Utahns live safe, healthy and successful lives. It fulfills this mission by providing



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children, youth, families and adults care, services and treatment to thrive in their homes and communities. More than 4,000 employees statewide assist residents in divisions of aging and adult services, child and family services, juvenile justice services, services for people with disabilities, and substance abuse and mental health services.

The Utah Division of Child and Family Services strives to create communities where children grow up safe from abuse, neglect and dependency, where adults are protected from domestic violence and where parents can be strengthened in their capacity to keep their family safe. The agency offers a multitude of services, including child abuse and neglect prevention education and outreach, investigations of child abuse and neglect, domestic violence counseling and shelters, foster care for children who cannot remain safely in their home, adoption services for children who cannot be returned to their biological parents and more.

For more information, call the division or visit its website online.

PETS

Moves are stressful for everyone — including the family pet. Pets can sense stress and a change in routine can be difficult for them. If possible, keep your pets in a quiet, secure area

while movers pack up or unload your belongings. Movers will have your door open while they move boxes and furniture, and a pet may slip out the door undetected.

Make sure you keep a collar with an ID tag on your pet at all times. Ensure the tag has your current phone number on it. It is also a good idea to microchip your pets. Remember to keep the microchip's contact information up to date. If your pet escapes during any part of your move, you want the animal shelter that scans the chip to be able to contact you.

Your pet faces many new dangers in Utah's wild spaces, including coyotes or cougars, which may view your pet as a threat or prey. Keep your dog on a short leash in wild areas, taking care to avoid moose, porcupines, mule deer, raccoons and rattlesnakes. Free-roaming house cats can attract coyotes into a neighborhood and are often at risk of being preyed upon by larger predators. Find more helpful tips about protecting your pet from wild animals at www.wildawareutah.org/utah-wildlife-information/pets-and-wildlife.

Animal Services

Weber County Animal Shelter

1373 N. 750 W

Ogden, UT 84404801-399-8244

www.webercountyutah.gov/Animal_Shelter

The Weber County Animal Shelter handles pet adoptions, pet licensing, lost and found animals, and more. Animals in Ogden must have a rabies vaccination to be licensed. You can license your pet either online or in person at the shelter for a nominal fee. North Ogden, Roy and other communities have different licensing requirements; visit the Weber County Animal Shelter website for links to pet licensing regulations.

Davis County Animal Services

1422 E. 600 N

Fruit Heights, UT 84037801-444-2200

www.daviscountyutah.gov/animal_services

Davis County Animal Services provides services such as sheltering of unwanted, stray and abandoned pets; euthanasia of animals; adoption; lost and found services; and public education. The agency also performs neglect and cruelty investigations, impounding of stray animals, capture and removal of nuisance wildlife, rabies investigation and more. For detailed information about licensing fees, visit the Animal Services website.

Ogden Animal Services

2186 Lincoln Ave.

Ogden, UT 84401801-629-8244

www.ogdencity.com/287/Animal-Services

Ogden City animal control officers are available 24 hours daily for emergencies such as dog bites and aggressive animal complaints. Contact Ogden Animal Services with complaints concerning animal bites, aggressive stray dogs, roaming dogs and for information on cat and dog licenses and microchipping. After-hours emergency calls will be responded to concerning bites, aggressive strays and injured animals.

Pets for Patriots

<https://petsforpatriots.org>

Pets for Patriots' vision is to end animal homelessness in the United States while giving our military veterans and their families the greatest "thank you" of all: the extraordinary love of a companion pet. It makes this happen through its nationwide shelter and veterinary networks, military and veteran organizations, and a public that values the lives of both the vulnerable and heroic among us.

To learn more about adopting a pet, visit <https://petsforpatriots.org/adopt-a-pet/how-it-works>.

Veterinary Services

Veterinary services in Davis and Weber counties are plentiful; see the Military Buyer's Guide to connect with local providers.



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Education & Academics

in Davis and Weber counties

FINDING THE RIGHT SCHOOLS and educational opportunities for each family member is an important part of any move. This chapter outlines Davis and Weber counties' public schools system, private schools, charter schools and home schooling criteria, as well as local libraries and higher education institutions. To be enrolled in a Utah school, a child must be at least 5 years old by Sept. 2 of the school year. Those wishing to register their child in school should bring the following to the school office: a birth certificate or other proof of the child's age, and the child's previous school records and immunization records. For more details on Utah's minimum vaccine requirements for students in grades K-12, please visit the Utah Department of Health's website at www.immunize-utah.org. Check with the school for additional requirements.

In 2010, Utah, along with the majority of other states, the District of Columbia, Guam, American Samoa, the Northern Mariana Islands, the U.S. Virgin Islands and the Department of Defense

Education Activity, adopted Common Core State Standards that provide a consistent set of educational expectations for students regardless of ZIP code. When a family moves, a student's education is often disrupted because the student may be forced to repeat material or learn at a different level at the new school. With common standards across states, this disruption will be reduced — of particular interest to military families. At present, national Common Core State Standards exist only for English language arts and mathematics though Utah has state standards across the full curriculum. For more information, visit www.corestandards.org.

Choosing a School

Choosing the right school is very important, so be sure to research each one before deciding. Contact the school by phone or by visiting its website, which is a valuable source to learn about a school district's statistics and curriculum. Talk to people in the area, especially friends and colleagues who already live there.

If the school shows promise, schedule a visit and bring a list of written questions about student-teacher ratios, computer availability, extracurricular activities, sports programs, music programs, gifted programs and grading standards.

Discuss the potential school with your child: what they liked and what they didn't like. Your family's ability to readily adapt to a move and to find happiness in your new home may depend, in part, on how happy your children are in their new school.

CHARTER SCHOOLS

Charter schools are public schools of choice that are tuition-free, serve all students and have open enrollment. For more information or a list of charter schools in Utah, visit the Utah State Office of Education's website at www.schools.utah.gov/charterschools.

HOME SCHOOLING

For an introduction to home schooling in Utah, visit the Utah State Office of Education's website



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at www.schools.utah.gov/curr/homeschool. Here you will find information on home-school rules and regulations, testing information, home-school curriculum providers and more.

Utah Home Education Association

P.O. Box 890
Sandy, UT 84091
www.uhea.org

The Utah Home Education Association was established primarily to support the education of children in the home as a viable alternative to the existing public and private education system.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

To search for local private schools in Utah, visit the National Center for Education Statistics website and use the private school search tool at www.nces.ed.gov/surveys/pss/privateschoolsearch. Users may search by location, religious affiliation, school type and more.

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Davis School District

Administration Building
45 E. State St.
Farmington, UT 84025800-402-5261
www.davis.k12.ut.us

Davis School District covers Davis County and is among the largest school districts nationally in terms of numbers of students, and second in size in Utah. With nine high schools, 17 junior highs, 61 elementary schools, three alternative schools and five special purpose schools, the district serves more than 69,000 students, has about 6,000 full-time employees and is the second-largest employer in Davis County.

Ogden City School District

1950 Monroe Blvd.
Ogden, UT 84401801-737-7300
www.ogdensd.org

Ogden City School District, in the heart of Weber County, operates 13 elementary schools, three junior high schools, two high schools, one alternative high school and one youth-in-custody school to serve over 11,500 students.

Weber County School District

5320 Adams Ave. Parkway
Ogden, UT 84405801-476-7800
www.weber.k12.ut.us

The Weber County School District encompasses all of Weber County except Ogden City School District. It is the fifth-largest school district in Utah, serving nearly 40,000 students

in seven high schools, 10 junior highs and 29 elementary schools.

UNIVERSITIES/HIGHER EDUCATION

Davis and Weber counties offer plenty of opportunity for continuing education. Use the following contact information to start your search for the school that is right for you.

Davis Technology College

550 E. 300 S
Kaysville, UT 84037801-593-2500
www.davistech.edu

Eagle Gate College

915 N. 400 W
Layton, UT 84041801-546-7500
Toll free866-260-7971
www.eaglegatecollege.edu

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

7285 Fourth St., Building 180
Hill AFB, UT 84056801-777-0952
<https://worldwide.erau.edu/locations/northern-utah>

Ogden-Weber Technology College

200 N. Washington Blvd.
Ogden, UT 84404801-627-8300
www.otech.edu

Utah State University Extension Services

1181 N. Fairgrounds Drive
Ogden, UT 84404801-399-8200
<http://extension.usu.edu/weber>

Weber State Davis

2750 University Park Blvd.
Layton, UT 84041801-395-3555
www.weber.edu/wsudavis

EDUCATION & ACADEMICS

Weber State Downtown

2314 Washington Blvd.
Ogden, UT 84401801-626-8820
www.weber.edu/downtown

Weber State Farmington Station

240 N. East Promontory, Suite 300
Farmington, UT 84025801-395-3320
<https://continue.weber.edu/farmingtonstation>

Weber State Morgan Center

241 E. Young St.
Morgan, UT 84050801-829-3136
www.weber.edu/morgan

Weber State University

3848 Harrison Blvd.
Ogden, UT 84408801-626-6000
www.weber.edu

Weber State West Center

5627 S. 3500 W
Roy, UT 84067801-689-4978
www.weber.edu/west

Webster University

7285 Fourth St., Building 180, Room 103
Hill AFB, UT 84056801-779-2061
www.webster.edu/hill

LIBRARIES

Public libraries in Davis and Weber counties offer learning, recreation, distance education, internet connections and other resources for users — all for free. In addition, school libraries that support the curriculum and offer internet access and other resources are in most public and private schools, and academic and special libraries are found in colleges and universities. The Utah State Library, www.heritage.utah.gov/library, supports libraries in the state with its collections, experts, interlibrary loan and additional aids.

For a full list of libraries in Utah, visit the Utah State Library website.

Davis County Library

www.co.davis.ut.us/library

The Davis County Library system has eight locations throughout the county, with the Syracuse Northwest Branch closed for major renovations. Get information about services, hours and events by visiting the branches' websites.

Weber County Library System

www.weberpl.lib.ut.us

The Weber County Library System has five locations throughout the county, with art galleries positioned at the entrance of three locations. Get information about services, hours and events by visiting the branches' websites.

EDUCATION LINKS

Find resources to help your student achieve academic success at these websites:

- **Utah State Office of Education:**
www.schools.utah.gov
- **Utah PTA:**
www.utahpta.org
- **Reading is Fundamental:**
www.rif.org
- **U.S. Department of Education:**
www2.ed.gov/parents

RESOURCES FOR MILITARY STUDENTS

Military Child Education Coalition: Ensures quality educational opportunities for all military children affected by mobility, family separation and transition. Visit www.militarychild.org for information on programs and resources.

Tutor.com: Eligible students and service members in U.S. military families around the world can work one-to-one with an expert tutor online 24/7. Get free help with homework, studying, test prep and proofreading in more than 40 subjects. Visit <http://military.tutor.com>.



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Living

in Davis and Weber counties

THERE ARE PLENTY of entertaining activities in Davis and Weber counties — music, sports, theater, museums, parks and shopping. Take a dip in the pool at Lorin Farr Park, for instance, or swoosh down the snowy slopes of Snowbasin Resort. Raise a turkey leg like royalty at the Utah Renaissance Festival & Fantasy Faire, or marvel at the dozens of hot air balloons floating in the Ogden Valley Balloon & Artist Festival. And be sure not to miss the Hill Aerospace Museum.

ANNUAL EVENTS

Residents of Davis and Weber counties have dozens of annual events, festivals and community gatherings at their fingertips.

Ogden Arts Festival

www.ogdenartsfestival.com

Held the second full weekend in June, the Ogden Arts Festival is the official kick off to summer events in downtown Ogden. The event features more than 50 juried fine artists' booths, interactive art activities, live music and performances, children's activities, food and more.

Ogden Music Festival

www.foam.org

The three-day Ogden Music Festival showcases live acoustic music. The event is held at the end of May and features children's activities, music workshops and the Utah State Instrument Championships.

Ogden Valley Balloon & Artist Festival

www.ogdenvalleyballoonfestival.com

Watch colorful hot air balloons against the backdrop of the Wasatch Mountains at the Ogden Valley Balloon & Artist Festival. Held in August, this three-day festival features balloon launches, arts and crafts booths, live entertainment, children's activities and food. The evening Balloon Glow is a must-see.

Utah Renaissance Festival & Fantasy Faire

www.facebook.com/UtahRenFaire

See history and fantasy collide at the Utah Renaissance Festival & Fantasy Faire. Held in May in Marriott-Slaterville City, the festival features a jousting tournament, story-tellers, magicians, dancers, musicians and comedic acts.

ARTS

Bountiful/Davis Art Center

90 N. Main St.

Bountiful, UT 84010801-295-3618

www.bdac.org

The Bountiful/Davis Art Center supports the cultural scene of Davis County with visual arts exhibits, classes, workshops, performances and educational activities.

CenterPoint Legacy Theatre

525 N. 400 West

Centerville, UT 84014801-298-1302

www.centerpointtheatre.org

The CenterPoint Legacy Theatre showcases multiple performances each year at a multi venue facility that includes a main stage theater, a black box theater and a small outdoor amphitheater.

Davis Arts Council

445 N. Wasatch Drive

Layton, UT 84041801-546-8575

www.davisarts.org

The Davis Arts Council provides a number of artistic offerings to the community, including a

summer concert series, a film festival, a chamber music series, Arts in the Park, theatrical productions, educational workshops and more.

Eccles Community Art Center

2580 Jefferson Ave.

Ogden, UT 84401801-392-6935
www.ogden4arts.org

Located in the historic David Eccles mansion, the Eccles Community Art Center features rotating exhibits of regional and local art. Admission is free. The center also hosts special events throughout the year, including an Art in Bloom competition, the African Festival and an annual art auction fundraiser.

Ogden Symphony Ballet Association

638 E. 26th St.

Ogden, UT 84401801-399-9214
www.symphonymballet.org

The Ogden Symphony Ballet Association brings the Utah Symphony and Ballet West to Ogden. All performances are held in the Austad Auditorium at the Val A. Browning Center for the Performing Arts at Weber State University.

MUSEUMS

Learn about Utah's history and cultural contributions by visiting any one of the many local museums.

Heritage Museum of Layton

403 N. Wasatch Drive

Layton, UT 84041801-336-3930
www.laytoncity.org/LC/HeritageMuseum

The Heritage Museum of Layton preserves and displays Layton's history with 2,470 artifact objects, 3,770 historical photographs, 2,900 archival documents and nearly 300 books.

Hill Aerospace Museum

7961 Wardleigh Road, Building 1955

Hill Air Force Base, UT 84056

.....801-825-5817/777-6818
www.hill.af.mil/Home/Hill-Aerospace-Museum

Hill Aerospace Museum displays more than 90 military aircraft, missiles and aerospace vehicles. The museum's collection also includes a variety of ordnance and munitions, aerospace ground equipment, military vehicles, uniforms and thousands of other historical artifacts. Admission is free.

Union Station Museums

2501 Wall Ave.

Ogden, UT 84404801-393-9890
<http://theunionstation.org>

The Union Station Foundation houses the Utah State Railroad Museum, the John M. Browning Firearms Museum, the Utah State Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum and the Browning-Kimball Classic Car Museum. Visit the website

for hours, information about event rentals and other exhibits hosted by the foundation.

SHOPPING

From malls and major department stores to unique boutiques and souvenir shops, there's something for every taste and budget.

Bountiful Main Street

www.bountifulmainstreet.com

Bountiful Main Street features one-of-a-kind shops, restaurants, art galleries, antiques, jewelry and more. The shopping hub is about five blocks east of Interstate 15 between 400 North and 500 South.

Farmers Markets

Davis and Weber counties' abundant agriculture means that its farmers markets are close to the source. The Utah Botanical Center Farmers Market is held at 875 S. 50 West in Kaysville on Thursdays from July through September. The Historic 25th Street Farmers & Art Market is held at 25th Street and Grant Avenue in Ogden on Saturdays from July through September. For more information on other local farmers markets, visit www.utahsown.org/Markets.

Newgate Mall

36th Street and Wall Avenue

Ogden, UT 84405801-621-1161
www.newgatemail.com

Newgate Mall features two department stores and nearly 100 retailers, specialty stores and restaurants. The mall also has a 14-screen movie theater.

Station Park

320 N. Station Parkway

Farmington, UT 84025801-923-9111
www.shopatstationpark.com

Station Park is the region's premier shopping destination and is one of Utah's newest shopping centers. Station Park features upscale retail, dining and entertainment, as well as a children's play area, an outdoor winter skating rink and a world-class fountain with water shows.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

Whether you are looking to take in a game or cool off with a trip down a waterslide, you will find what you are after in Davis and Weber counties.

Classic Fun Center

867 N. 1200 West

Layton, UT 84041801-544-3456
www.classicfuncenter.com

Arcade games, laser tag, inflatables, mini bowling, skating — Classic Fun Center has it all. Climb into Pirates Cove and check out giant slides, bungee bouncing, rope swings and more.

Or, if you're looking to get wet, check out the center's waterslides and giant slip and slide.

Dinosaur Park

1544 E. Park Blvd.

Ogden, UT 84401801-393-3466
www.dinosaurpark.org

Want to see a Tyrannosaurus rex up close? How about a Triceratops? At Dinosaur Park you can! Dinosaur Park features more than 8 acres of life-sized dinosaur sculptures in an outdoor environment, as well as a working paleontology lab, hands-on exhibits, an education center and a museum.

Golf

Amid a backdrop of the Wasatch Range, you can test your skills in a variety of elevations at Mount Ogden Golf Course, named one of the "Best Places to Play in America" by Golf Digest in 2009. For more information on golf courses in and around Ogden, visit <https://utah.com/golf-courses/ogden>. Davis County is also home to 10 public golf courses, with a course for every skill level. For more information on golf courses in Davis County, visit <https://utah.com/davis-county>.

Ogden Raptors

2330 Lincoln Ave.

Ogden, UT 84401801-393-2450
www.milb.com/ogden

Come see Ogden's own minor league baseball team at Lindquist Field. The Ogden Raptors are a Pioneer League affiliate of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Salomon Center

2261 Kiesel Ave.

Ogden, UT 84401801-399-4653
www.salomoncenter.com

The Salomon Center in downtown Ogden is "where adventure meets fun." The center is home to iROCK Utah, an indoor bouldering and rock climbing facility; iFLY Utah, an indoor skydiving facility; Flowrider, an indoor wave-riding facility; FatCats, a pizza and bowling center; Megaplex 13 Theatres; Costa Vida Fresh Mexican Grill; and Gold's Gym.

Snowbasin Resort

3925 Snow Basin Road

Huntsville, UT 84317888-437-5488
 Snow Report801-620-1100
www.snowbasin.com

Snowbasin Resort, in Huntsville, has 3,000 skiable acres. Snowbasin features wide-open bowls, graded runs, a tubing hill and private lessons with certified instructors.