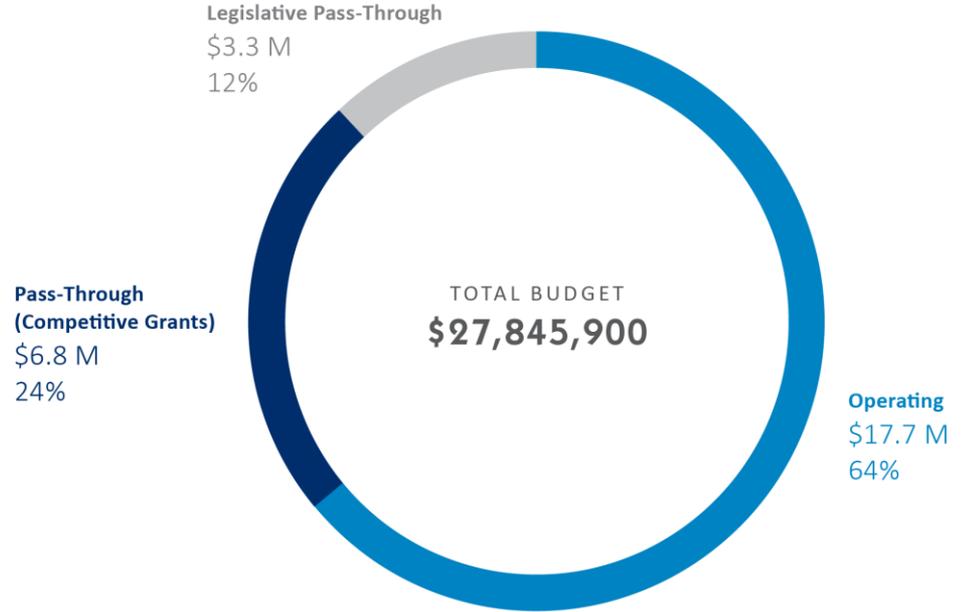
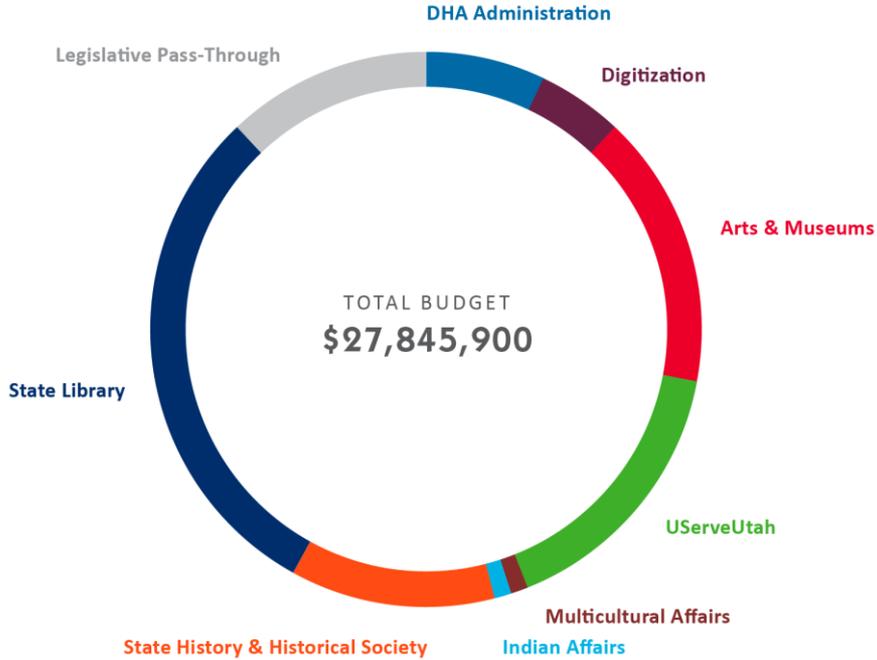


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VISION STATEMENT:

**“UTAH'S ECONOMY AND QUALITY OF LIFE ARE
ELEVATED BY ITS HERITAGE, ARTS, AND CULTURE”**

Digitization Projects



- Added 14,000 pages of Pleasant Grove Review to Utah Online Digital Newspapers project

Digitization Projects



Digitizing History

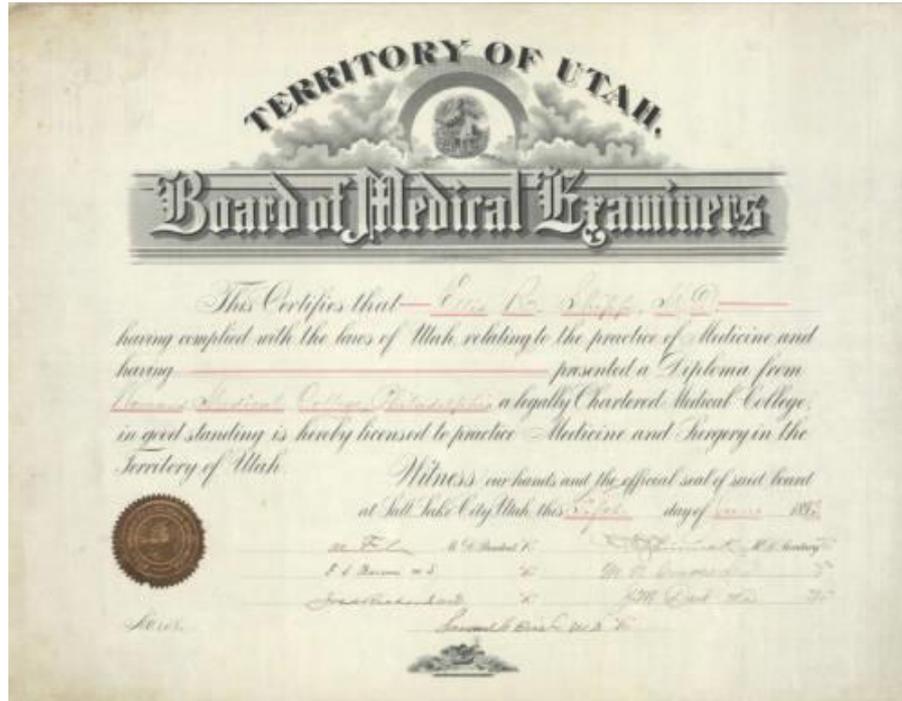


- Digitized over 65,000 historic photographs and manuscripts from Division of State History collection

Digitizing History: Tribune Photos



Digitizing History: Dr. Ellis R. Shipp



Digitizing History: WPA Pioneer Sketches

Pioneer Personal History
Mary H. Wilcox Day
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Winford Duncie
Moab, Utah
Grand County
February 10, 1937

36-

37-Doesn't recall any newspapers, Both of Mrs Day's parents were unable to read or write and consequently there was no papers around. After coming to moab they were so isolated that it was next to impossible to have any papers, there being one around only once in a great while.

38-What was around was published outside.

39-no

40-never saw one.

41-In 1911, at Mt. Pleasant Mrs Day recalls as the first car she ever saw and also the first ride in one. One of her brothers was in the hospital at Fairview and the driver of the car took them over to see him, making the drive of six miles in about 12 minutes. It seems to her as though they were almost flying and the ones in the back seat were hanging on for dear life.

42-At Salt Creek in Juab County, in 1882, there was a circus pulled in there for showing. The cars were all flat cars with the cages for the wild animals setting on them. Mrs Day saw her first passenger train in 1898 along the road just out of Greenriver, Utah.

43-In 1899, Mrs Day rode her first train from Thompsons, Utah to Mt. Pleasant, Utah. Fare was \$38.00. The occasion being going to her father and mother's golden wedding.

44-Once in a great while the local people put on a show, but mostly they had dances or socials.

45-local

46-Because of the Indian trouble around Mt. Pleasant the settlers had built a large fort and any time there was any danger of the Indians a man would beat a large drum to call all the settlers together into the fort to defend themselves. One night the drum began pound and large torchs, made from cedar bark, were blazing all over. The settlers were all soared they rushed to the fort as fast as they could get there. Upon arriving they were told that the first train was reaching Salt Lake City that night. The 4th and 24th of July was always celebrated.

47-no

48- 49- 50-

51-The water was divided by the bishop thus avoiding any trouble.

52- 53-

54-When the voting to put the state of Deseret into the Union was taking place the Day family lived several miles from any town and were very busy farming thus they never paid much of any attention to the facts.

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22. Courtship was much the same then as it is today. Egna Frank and Brother Mugh built the first Gravel with a back and put it in the upper room of the old Council house, when there was a dance on anything going on, they could ask a couple on two to sit down with them on this bench.

23. Food and clothing were cheaper then because they made their own clothing and produced their own food. Grain was more expensive. Wheat was \$2.00 a bushel. For a long time they had no flour, the Indians burnt the great mill. They boiled their wheat, put milk on it and sweetened it. Sugar was \$1.00 a lb.

24. They all saw to it that everyone was fed, all sharing with each other.

25. Wheat was the first cultivated crop.

26. Hand plows, grubbing hoes. They made a wheat drill that planted three beds. It planted and furrowed at the same time.

27. Some of them brought their tools. Most of them purchased tools when they came.

28. The first plow was purchased from John Edmondson. It was made from a scrapper plate. Mrs Cook made the beam and handles.

29. can't recall.

30. No. The first coal mine in Utah was discovered in Halls.

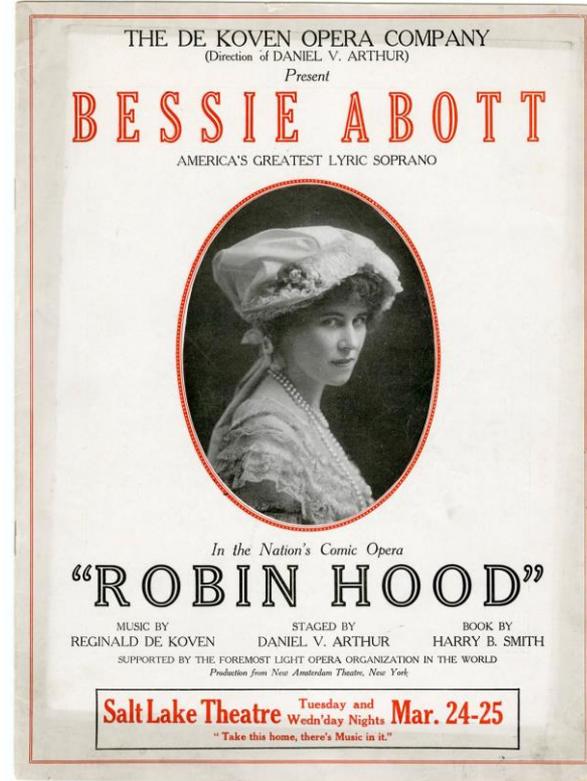
31. There were no buffalo but wild game was plentiful. Mr Goodrich killed a deer in the Canyon. The place in which he killed it was named Foxhook Cove.

32. There were plenty of fish and game. Trout, suckers, deer, mulllet, antelope. 12 milk deer, 9 milk musquim, Sceptel river, antelope mountain.

33. All the hay was wild hay. They used sage bullock. There was a place by the quarrs they could cut what they called pig breeds. They would cut them one day and the next day they would be as high as when.

34. When they were coming across the plains, they came to a place called Rupe Fork. There was a tall bridge, but the pioneers didn't cross because they were chasing too much. So they went up the fork and built a bridge of their own.

Digitizing History: Theater Programs



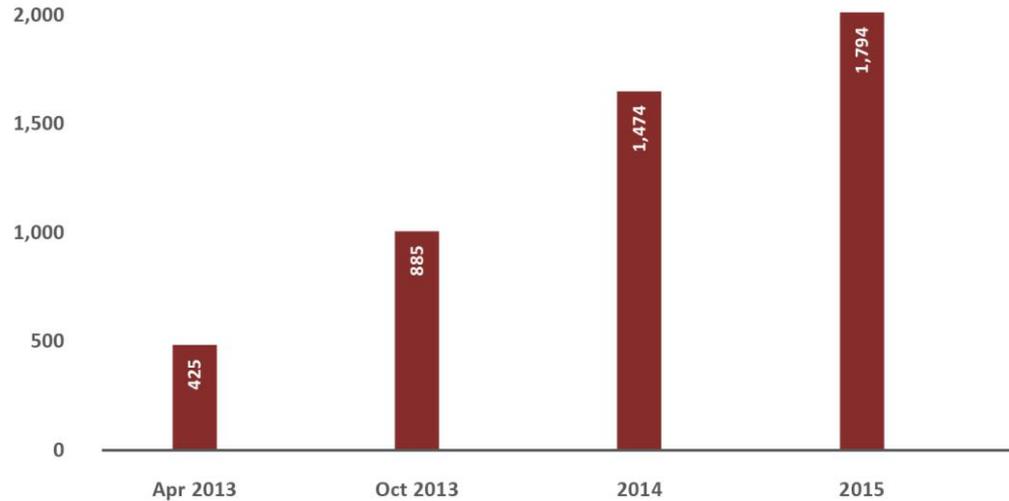
Operational Efficiencies

- Digitally optimizing operations
 - POs
 - Travel
 - Group gatherings
 - Inventory/collection control
- State Library grants implementation
- Consulting with other state agencies and other states using DHA's Salesforce solutions
- Joint internal IT audit



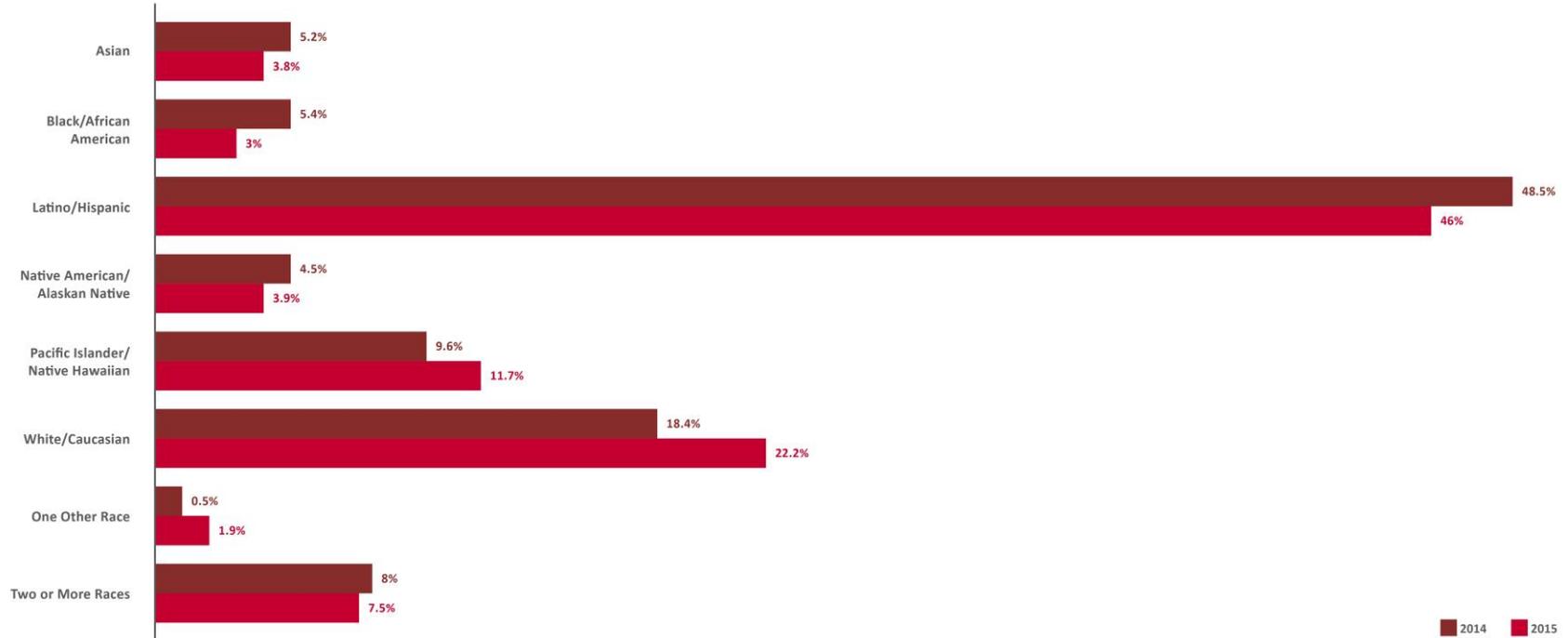
Multicultural Youth Leadership Summit

MYLS Student Attendance



Multicultural Youth Leadership Summit

MYLS Student Race Distribution





MLK Commission 25th Anniversary

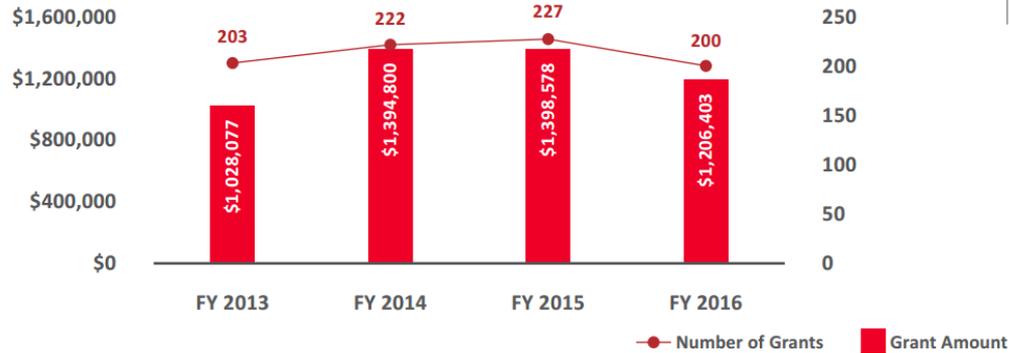
Nearly 300 people celebrated the anniversary in the Capitol Rotunda on Dec. 10, 2015. Attendees were encouraged to become “drum majors for justice.”

Chase Home Museum

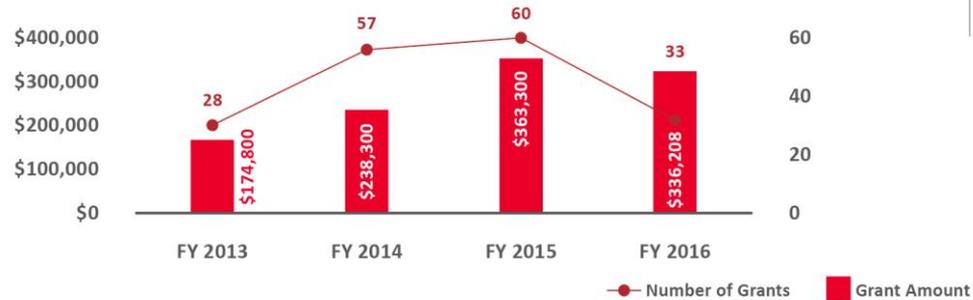


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Arts Grants



Museum Grants



Developing Arts Professionals



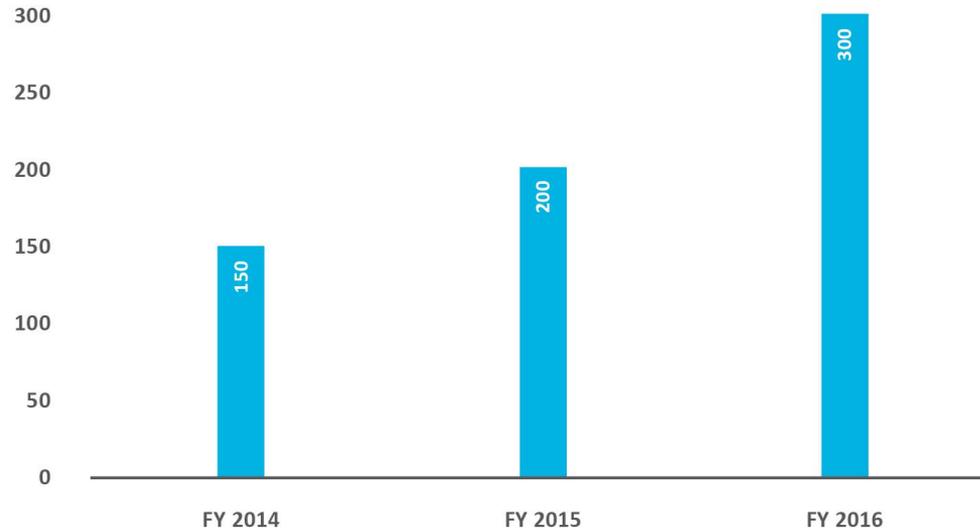
- Training provided in 39 school districts
- Nearly 60,000 hours of professional development for arts educators
- Annual Mountain West Arts Conference offers training and networking

Governor's Native American Summit



Indigenous Day

Utah's Indigenous Day Attendance



**Numbers are Approximate*

Utah's Indigenous Day

SPIRITUAL WINGS: EMBRACING NATIVE CULTURE

Thanksgiving Point Show Barn | November 4th

2016



Doors open at 6 pm | Program begins at 7 pm

For more info visit <https://heritage.utah.gov/utah-indian-affairs/utahs-indigenous-day-celebration>



Utah History Day

Nearly 5,300 students in grades 4-12 participated and 61 students went to the national competition. Three placed in the top 10 nationally for their groups.



Certified Local Government Grants

Empowers communities to maximize heritage tourism and historic preservation efforts, such as restoring Emery County's San Rafael Bridge

Historic Preservation

- Processed 103 historic tax credit applications
- Submitted 14 properties for the National Register of Historic Places



AmeriCorps & Volunteers



- Utah top state for volunteerism, now 10 years running
- Estimated economic impact of \$4.5 billion

Community Engagement

- Two-day professional development course
- Improves volunteer recruitment, motivation, and retention
- Matches volunteer roles with organization



Library Services for Blind and Disabled Patrons

Library for the Blind & Disabled

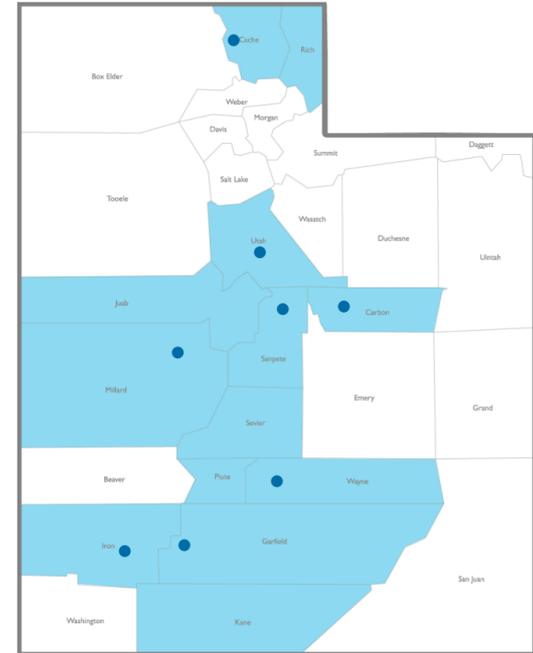


Record Readership



- Utah became top state for number of children's books borrowed
- More than 1.2 million books downloaded through OverDrive and OneClickDigital
- Materials viewed on Utah's Online Library increased 21 percent, with 6.5 million articles viewed

Bookmobiles



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