



HOLDING THE LINE

2025 ANNUAL REPORT
HEALUTAH
HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT ALLIANCE OF UTAH

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air





On behalf of the Healthy Environment Alliance of Utah, I am proud to share highlights from a year defined by both hard won victories and searing challenges.

In 2025, we celebrated meaningful progress. The extension and expansion of the Radioactive Exposure Compensation Act brought long overdue justice to impacted communities. A major portion of the I-15 highway widening project was canceled, protecting neighborhoods from increased pollution. And the shutdown of US Magnesium, one of the worst polluters in our state and a longtime HEAL target, marked a historic step forward for clean air near the Great Salt Lake.

At the same time, the federal government launched sweeping deregulatory actions that weakened environmental safeguards and shifted agencies away from protecting public health. We can no longer assume that bedrock laws or federal oversight will serve as a reliable backstop for Utah communities. In response, HEAL doubled down on state and local action. We equipped residents with tools to protect themselves through walk audits, do it yourself air filter workshops, and advocacy trainings. We also pursued legal strategies to challenge the continued operation of polluting facilities like coal-fired power plants.

Utah is now on the frontlines of a rapidly expanding nuclear industry. With billions in federal and private investment flowing toward new nuclear development at the national level, in Utah a taxpayer-funded public relations campaign is promoting an incomplete story, downplaying the risks and overselling the benefits of nuclear power. HEAL remains one of the only organizations in Utah consistently demanding accountability and hard evidence from the nuclear industry on safety, cost, timeline, and waste management. We are working across the state to promote informed dialogue and to raise legitimate concerns about radioactive contamination, nuclear waste importation, uranium mining, water scarcity, and rising energy costs.

Despite a difficult fundraising climate and the loss of major federal grant opportunities, we remain committed to a better future. The health and future of Utah communities are worth the fight. Thank you for standing with us.

With gratitude,
Lexi Tuddenham
Executive Director



A Letter from Our
Executive Director



PROTECTING UTAH'S ENVIRONMENT AND ITS PEOPLE— NO MATTER THE CHALLENGES.

OUR APPROACH: POLICY + COMMUNITY

HEAL Utah tackles environmental challenges through policy advocacy, community engagement, and corporate accountability. We advance evidence-based policies, strengthen regulations, and promote responsible governance while bridging the gap between communities, lawmakers, and researchers. By working alongside communities, fostering partnerships, and encouraging civic engagement, we help build a healthier environment and a stronger democracy for all.

THIS IS WHAT CHANGE LOOKS LIKE

11,000
INDIVIDUALS ENGAGED

Across the state, we engaged over 11,000 individuals through 65 events focused on topics like sustainable transportation, climate change, clean energy, air quality, and radioactive waste.

Online, HEAL Utah reached 434,923 individuals via social media, digital ads, and website organizing, informing them on critical issues related to air quality, energy, and waste.

434,923
DIGITAL REACH

Raising Voices, Making News

This year, HEAL Utah was featured 63 times in local and national media pieces, where we elevated the voices of impacted communities by advocating for environmental justice across the state.

The Salt Lake Tribune



DeseretNews.



2,969

ACTIONS TAKEN

Throughout the year, we launched 12 action alerts that mobilized supporters to protect Parley's Canyon, oppose harmful fossil fuel legislation, and advance clean air and renewable energy priorities.

OUR WORK

PROTECTING COMMUNITIES FROM RADIOACTIVE AND TOXIC EXPOSURE

Growing Toxic and Radioactive Threats in Utah

Utah is facing growing risks of toxic and radioactive exposure driven by industrial pollution, expanded nuclear waste disposal, renewed uranium mining, and accelerated mineral extraction. As the Great Salt Lake dries, toxic dust from the exposed lakebed and decades of industrial contamination threatens surrounding communities. At the same time, proposals to import foreign radioactive waste, expand disposal facilities, fast track uranium mining, and increase milling operations are raising serious concerns for Tribal nations and rural communities.

Indoor exposure also remains a significant public health issue, with 1 in 3 Utah homes testing at dangerous radon levels.

While federal compensation for Downwinders has expanded, the legacy of nuclear weapons testing and uranium development continues to shape health outcomes across the state.

Together, these pressures reflect a broader trend toward fast tracked extraction and waste disposal that could increase long term health and environmental risks for Utah communities.

The White Mesa Mill in southeastern Utah, the only conventional uranium mill in the U.S., is a large industrial facility near Blanding with visible, often-uncovered: Tim Peterson, flown by Ecoflight.

“We recognize that toxic and radioactive materials from mining, industry, and the nuclear energy fuel chain pose an environmental and public health crisis in tandem with our climate crisis.”

At HEAL Utah, we believe there can be no inclusive clean energy future if we ignore the impacts of extraction: from the mining and milling of minerals like uranium, to the effects of transporting and storing radioactive materials. We must stand with frontline communities and protect the public health of all Utahns’ against the threats posed by toxics, radioactive materials, and the nuclear industry.



Challenging Nuclear Waste Expansion:

HEAL led opposition to EnergySolutions' request to import low-level radioactive waste from Canada to its West Desert facility, breaking the story to the media and mobilizing an international coalition and hundreds of public comments. HEAL will also monitor the Nuclear Regulatory Commission process as the company seeks expansion approvals, while opposing legislative changes allowing in-state storage of highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel and rallying communities statewide to resist this decision.

Standing with White Mesa

HEAL supports the White Mesa Concerned Community and Tribal advocates opposing uranium milling and ore hauling across the Navajo Nation and the Four Corners Area. In 2025, HEAL coordinated a multi-organization solidarity letter to state leaders, participated in the Southwest Uranium Convention, and supported the annual White Mesa Spiritual Walk and protest, highlighting community health risks.



Protecting the Great Salt Lake:

HEAL co-leads a statewide coalition responding to the Great Salt Lake's decline and the growing threat of toxic dust. In 2025, HEAL celebrated a major milestone as the state moved to acquire the US Magnesium facility, cancel its mineral leases, and return water rights to the lake. HEAL has met regularly with the Utah Division of Air Quality to advance expanded air monitoring around the lake and across Utah.

Advancing Mining Justice:

As Utah advances plans to expand mining for critical minerals, HEAL works with statewide coalitions to challenge legislation that weakens local control and environmental oversight. Through advocacy and action alerts, HEAL helped secure amendments to harmful bills and supported communities facing new mining proposals to speak up to their elected officials.

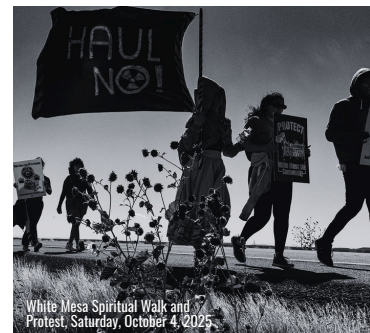


Supporting Downwinders

After Congress expanded the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act to include all of Utah and increased compensation for uranium workers, HEAL has provided support and resources to Downwinders across the state applying to the program. The initiative debuted on Downwinders Day of Remembrance with more than 80 participants and now provides ongoing assistance to residents helping them navigate claims and avoid scams.

Expanding Radon Protections:

With radon exposure a leading cause of lung cancer and dangerous levels found in 1 in 3 Utah homes, HEAL expanded public education by hosting its first statewide radon webinar, partnering with the University of Utah Radon Lab and state agencies, and helping pass a resolution establishing January as Radon Awareness and Action Month in Utah.





OUR WORK

PROTECTING COMMUNITIES FROM AIR POLLUTION

At HEAL Utah, we believe that advocating for clean air is one of the most immediate ways we can protect communities and the environment. That's why HEAL Utah works to strengthen and defend regulations and air quality standards while supporting policies and strategies that prioritize public health and frontline communities.

Salt Lake Valley inversion during January 2026, Bridget Voortmeyer

Delayed Transitions, Lasting Impacts

Utah continues to face serious air quality challenges that threaten public health across the state. Along the northern Wasatch Front, the EPA's downgrade to serious nonattainment for ozone confirms harmful smog remains a persistent problem in our largest population center, increasing risks of asthma, respiratory illness, and missed school and work days. In southern Utah, extended operation of aging coal fired power plants undermines progress toward cleaner air, while in the Uinta Basin, the reversal of nonattainment status has removed required pollution controls despite ongoing ozone concerns linked to oil and gas development.

Regional haze continues to impact national parks, and fugitive dust from mining and aggregate operations adds localized health risks. Transportation decisions also shape outcomes, as highway expansion and vehicle emissions remain major pollution sources.

Together, these trends reflect delayed transitions away from fossil fuels and uneven regulatory enforcement, leaving Utah communities exposed to preventable air pollution.

"We believe that action on air pollution is action on climate change."

Reducing Ozone on the Wasatch Front:

The northern Wasatch Front is now in “moderate non-attainment” for ozone pollution. HEAL has tracked the trajectory of this status, and is preparing for public and technical engagement to ensure the state adopts stronger pollution reduction measures through the next State Implementation Plan.

Challenging Coal Expansion in Southern Utah:

PacifiCorp's latest Integrated Resource Plan proposes extending the life of the Hunter and Huntington coal plants (previously scheduled to retire by 2032) indefinitely. Through regulatory engagement, HEAL is working to accelerate their closure and prevent billions in long term pollution and energy costs for Utah communities.

Advancing Clean Air Solutions in the Uinta Basin:

After a federal reversal removed mandatory ozone reduction requirements for the Uinta Basin, HEAL continues to work with researchers at Utah State University and the Uinta Basin Ozone Working Group and engage community leaders to build local momentum for cleaner energy and healthier air.

Stopping Fugitive Dust and the Parley's Canyon Mine:

HEAL has been a leading voice opposing the proposed Parley's Canyon gravel mine, located just miles upwind of Salt Lake City neighborhoods. Through legal action, technical comments, and public mobilization that rallied hundreds of residents, HEAL helped strengthen scrutiny of the project and push back against legislation that would weaken oversight of aggregate mining statewide.

Winning Smarter Planning on I-15:

HEAL led a coalition challenging UDOT's proposed I-15 expansion through northern Salt Lake City, submitting detailed comments on the environmental review and mobilizing community partners through the OverFreeways coalition. In a major victory, UDOT scaled back the highway widening plan and committed to neighborhood driven improvements and multimodal transportation investments.

Defending Utah's Skies from Regional Haze:

When the EPA backtracked on disapproving Utah's regional haze plan for failing to adequately reduce pollution affecting national parks and wilderness areas, HEAL partnered with the Sierra Club to challenge a permit allowing continued coal operations at the Intermountain Power Plant. The ongoing appeal has temporarily prevented expanded emissions while pushing regulators toward stronger air quality protections.



OUR WORK

BUILDING AN INCLUSIVE CLEAN ENERGY FUTURE

Utah's Energy Future at a Crossroads

While the need for a rapid transition to clean energy is clear, major decisions by utilities and state leaders are prolonging fossil fuel dependence and accelerating risky nuclear development. PacifiCorp's most recent planning process extends the life of aging coal fired power plants that were previously slated for retirement, locking in pollution and financial risk for decades to come. At the same time, proposals for new nuclear projects, expanded uranium mining, the proliferation of proposed AI data centers, and increased radioactive waste transport and storage are gaining momentum, fueled by federal incentives and in the case of nuclear energy, a state backed, taxpayer-funded public relations campaign.

These decisions carry significant consequences for ratepayers and frontline communities, particularly in rural areas where energy extraction and waste disposal are concentrated. Meanwhile, local governments participating in the Utah Renewable Communities program are working to advance renewable energy despite regulatory delays. Together, these dynamics reflect a struggle between centralized, industry driven energy planning and community led solutions for a cleaner, more accountable energy future.

Solar Panels [songjiujia](#) from [Getty Images](#)

“We believe that our energy system should be built for the people it serves.”

At HEAL Utah, we work to advance a clean energy future that not only reduces emissions and stabilizes the climate, but also promotes adaptation, resilience, health equity, and economic opportunity in our communities.



Challenging the Nuclear Push:

As Utah leaders accelerate efforts to expand nuclear development, uranium extraction, and waste storage, HEAL mobilized public opposition and elevated concerns about high costs, slow timelines, waning safety standards, and long term health impacts. In 2025 alone, 733 Utahns sent nearly 2,000 messages to lawmakers demanding accountability and transparency about nuclear developments. HEAL has organized a strategic coalition to support informed dialogue, host public forums, and engage rural communities as we advance safer, more viable energy solutions.

Expanding Rural Outreach and Support:

HEAL deepened relationships with rural and Tribal communities across Utah, responding to concerns about air quality, mining, and radiation exposure. Through our HEAL Tip Line and in person meetings in rural parts of the state, we connect residents to resources, elevate local voices, and ensure frontline communities are part of shaping Utah's energy future.



Advancing Community Renewable Energy:

HEAL has worked alongside Utah Renewable Communities for almost a decade to support cities pursuing 100 percent net renewable energy by 2030. We mobilized hundreds of public comments in support of the program before the Public Service Commission and continue advocating for approval of a rate structure that protects low income residents and enables local clean energy development.

Holding PacifiCorp Accountable:

Through the Transition PacifiCorp coalition, HEAL scrutinized Rocky Mountain Power's latest energy plan, which extends the life of aging coal plants and advances costly nuclear proposals. We submitted formal comments, supported regulatory filings to accelerate renewables, and called for transparency around high risk nuclear investments that could burden ratepayers.



OUR WORK

BUILDING CLIMATE RESILIENCE AND HEALTH EQUITY

Utah is on the frontlines of climate impacts, with rising heat, wildfire smoke, and drought worsening air quality and straining water supplies, especially along the Wasatch Front.

These impacts fall hardest on low-income communities, communities of color, and those near pollution sources, who face greater exposure and fewer resources to protect their health.

The drying Great Salt Lake adds urgency, as toxic dust threatens public health and increases respiratory risks. Building climate resilience means investing in clean transportation, energy-efficient homes, and community air monitoring while centering those most impacted.

Climate change in Utah is not just environmental, it is a public health and equity issue that demands urgent, community-driven solutions.

DIY Air Filter Workshops:

HEAL Utah led hands-on solutions by hosting DIY air filter workshops with Utah State University, helping communities immediately improve indoor air during poor air quality events. Building on this momentum, HEAL is expanding workshops, producing educational content, and partnering with groups like SustainEnergy Finance to advance long-term home energy and air quality improvements.

Community Air Quality Monitoring

Following the conclusion of its e-bus project, HEAL is working to preserve community air quality data by partnering with local agencies and exploring future collaborations with Utah Division of Air Quality and University of Utah. Despite funding challenges, HEAL continues to push for sustained monitoring and accessible public data tools.



Public Transit Expansion and Accessibility

HEAL remains a key voice in transportation solutions by engaging with Utah Transit Authority, advocating for programs like Zero Fare for Clean Air, and supporting federal efforts such as the Stronger Communities through Better Transit Act. Through coalition work and public education, HEAL is advancing equitable, accessible transit as a core climate and air quality strategy.

Active Transit and Micromobility

HEAL advanced active transportation by leading mobility audits, community events, and data collection to improve bike, pedestrian, and transit infrastructure across Salt Lake City. This work, including contributions to the West-East Connections effort and engagement at the Utah Bicycle Summit, positions HEAL to translate community data into future policy solutions.





HEAL Utah Youth Day on the Hill, February 2025

Our Legislative Work

2025 Legislative Session

HEAL Utah advances policies that improve air quality, support a just energy transition, and protect communities from toxic and radioactive waste, while working year round to pass strong legislation and block harmful proposals.

In 2025, 782 Utahns contacted lawmakers and more than 60 community lobbyists, including 30 youth, engaged at the Capitol. As debates on air quality, energy, and nuclear policy continue, we remain committed to securing a healthier and more equitable future for Utah.

Here is a summary of legislation our team worked on with your support.

BAD BILLS WE HELPED STOP

H.B. 241—Solar Power Plant Amendments: **FAILED**

This bill would have imposed restrictive regulations on large-scale solar, threatening clean energy growth in Utah. HEAL helped stop the bill by opposing it and mobilizing pushback against efforts targeting the solar industry.

H.B. 72—Electricity Rate Amendments: **FAILED**

The substitute bill would have blocked power utilities from recovering costs for new energy resources after 2025 without a state-approved plan, which doesn't currently exist, potentially halting new energy projects and jeopardizing customer choice programs. HEAL opposed this bill because it would have greatly delayed new energy renewable projects and likely would have jeopardized certain clean energy programs.

S.B. 337—Land Use and Development Amendments: **FAILED**

Creates the Beehive Development Agency and authorizes the CEO of Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity to propose significant community impact project plans and associated project areas to the new Agency without public input or oversight. HEAL was opposed to this bill due to the potential limitation of public input in development decisions, making it harder for frontline communities to challenge harmful projects. HEAL rallied extensive opposition to this bill through an action alert.

THE GOOD: 2025 Bills We Supported That **Passed**

These bills advanced conservation, clean energy, and environmental health protections. HEAL supported these efforts and will help ensure their effective implementation.

H.B. 290 Bicycle Lane Safety Amendments:

Improves safety for cyclists by prohibiting vehicles from obstructing bike lanes. This strengthens active transportation infrastructure and supports cleaner transportation options.

H.B. 420 Halogen Emissions Amendments:

Requires improved pollution controls and annual reporting for major halogen emitters such as US Magnesium, helping address harmful pollutants that contribute to inversions and poor air quality.

H.B. 244 Bear River Bay Wildlife Management Area:

Establishes a protected wildlife management area on the Great Salt Lake to support conservation and ecosystem protection.

H.B. 119 Solar Panel Restrictions in HOAs:

Prevents homeowner associations from banning residential solar installations.

H.B. 212 Advanced Transmission Technologies:

Encourages utilities to analyze modern transmission technologies that could improve grid efficiency and reduce costs for consumers.

H.B. 340 Solar Power Amendments:

Creates a new category for small portable solar devices and establishes safety standards, opening the door for innovative distributed energy technologies.

S.B. 213 Sales and Use Tax Modifications:

Provides tax incentives for manufacturing energy storage technologies.

S.B. 159 Environmental Quality Modifications:

Requires protective liners for certain waste facilities to reduce groundwater contamination risks from oil and gas waste.

S.C.R. 5 Radon Awareness and Action Month Resolution:

This resolution designates January as Radon Awareness and Action Month in Utah. HEAL Utah helped draft and support this resolution to ensure the urgency of radon exposure was clearly recognized.

H.B. 41 State Water Policy Amendments: Strengthens groundwater protection through watershed monitoring, statewide water planning, and regionally appropriate water reuse. While early versions removed key social, economic, public interest, and environmental considerations, those were restored in the final bill.



House Chamber Floor,
Utah State Capitol, January 2025



THE BAD: 2025 Bills We Opposed That **Passed**

These bills passed despite HEAL's opposition and risk weakening environmental protections, limiting community input, or increasing pollution. HEAL continues to monitor their impacts and push back where possible.



H.B. 70 Decommissioned Asset Disposition

Amendments: Requires at least one coal unit at the Intermountain Power Plant to remain operational and empowers a state council to extend coal operations.

H.B. 355 Mining & Critical Infrastructure Materials

Amendments: Eases expansion of aggregate mining operations and limits local governments' ability to deny mine expansions, potentially undermining community control over environmental impacts.

S.B. 195 – Transportation Amendments:

Gives the Utah Department of Transportation greater control over local street design projects, potentially limiting cities' ability to pursue bike lanes and other transportation alternatives.

S.B. 316 Military Installation Development Authority

Amendments: Expands MIDA's control over tax revenue and development in military zones, limiting public input and making it harder for communities to challenge harmful projects. HEAL opposed the bill, raised concerns about impacts on nearby communities, and mobilized opposition.

S.B. 216 – Environmental Quality Amendments: Weakens oversight of radioactive waste management and may increase the likelihood of additional radioactive waste being imported into Utah.

S.B. 266 Ethylene Oxide Litigation Amendments: Provides legal protections to industries using ethylene oxide, a carcinogenic chemical, limiting recourse for impacted communities.

S.J.R. 11 – Critical Minerals Resolution:

Encourages development of a strategic plan to expand Utah's critical minerals industry. HEAL opposed this resolution because the working group shaping the plan lacks meaningful representation from community, tribal, and environmental stakeholders, while including industry-affiliated entities. Without balanced input, the resolution risks advancing mining priorities without fully considering impacts on frontline communities.

H.B. 249 – Nuclear Power Amendments:

Establishes a Nuclear Energy Consortium, the Utah Energy Council, "energy development zones," and an Energy Development Investment Fund to support nuclear projects. HEAL opposed this bill due to concerns that it prioritizes nuclear energy over other solutions and grants significant authority to an appointed council to allocate public funds without sufficient transparency, accountability, or community representation. Public engagement, including action alerts, helped elevate concerns and drive debate before the bill ultimately passed.

Missed Opportunities:

These bills offered important chances to strengthen environmental protections and public health, but ultimately failed to advance.

S.B. 124 Landscaping Procurement Amendments:

Would have promoted electric lawn equipment at state facilities to reduce ozone pollution from gas-powered tools..

S.B. 182 Homeless Services Modifications:

Aimed to protect unsheltered communities during extreme heat events.

S.B. 184 Diesel Emissions Reduction Amendments:

Would have created a registry and incentives to replace high-polluting non-road diesel engines..

S.B. 222—Vehicle Emission Inspection Program Revisions:

Would have strengthened enforcement of emissions inspections and allowed penalties for noncompliance.

S.B. 305 Water Wise Landscaping Amendments:

Would have required water-efficient landscaping at state facilities, promoting conservation of the Great Salt Lake

SH.B. 185 Railroad Modifications:

Would have required emissions tracking and reduction planning for rail yards in polluted areas.

SS.B. 153 Public Utility Expenditures Amendments: Would have prevented utilities from charging ratepayers for lobbying and advertising costs.



Bills We Watched:

HEAL closely tracked and evaluated each for their potential impact on environmental protection and community health.

H.B. 57 Residential Solar Consumer Protection Amendments: PASSED

Establishes new protections for residential solar customers and requirements for companies. HEAL watched to ensure consumer protections without limiting access to solar in Utah.

SS.C.R. 3 Resolution on Utah's Energy Control: PASSED

Asserts greater state control over energy policy and reduced federal oversight. HEAL tracked this to understand shifting legislative approaches to energy regulation.

S.B. 132 Electric Utility Amendments: PASSED

Creates a process to supply electricity to large energy users like data centers. HEAL opposed the original version for restricting renewable energy use but shifted to a watch position after revisions were made.

H.B. 254 Waste Classification Amendments: PASSED

Aligns Utah's radioactive waste definitions with federal standards. HEAL watched this due to concerns about increased exposure risks and reduced state control over stricter protections.

H.B. 378—DNR Funding Amendments: PASSED

Updates funding for conservation through taxes and fees, including on energy and waste industries. HEAL monitored concerns around depleted uranium provisions and potential long-term environmental risks.

H.B. 85 – Environmental Permitting Modifications: PASSED

Directs DAQ to streamline permitting guidance and study expanding permit-by-rule, potentially speeding approvals for industrial operations. HEAL watched the bill due to concerns that faster permitting could weaken environmental review.

Looking Forward: Utahns continue to face a challenging state and federal regulatory landscape.

At the national level, polluting industries are being given a new lease by the federal rollback of critical environmental protections like the endangerment finding. Meanwhile, industries that have a long history of exposing Utahns to toxics have found a supportive audience in state lawmakers: especially those who have embraced nuclear energy and limited transparency around its development. More than ever before, responsibility has been placed on experts, organizations, and communities to respond to environmental health threats, even as their ability to respond is increasingly constrained.

Legislation like Utah's SB 234 underscore the severity of those constraints. Originally, this bill would have limited all state environmental health regulations by linking them directly to federal standards at a time when the federal regulatory regime is being decimated. **HEAL worked to get this bill amended to allow state regulators the ability to set more protective standards under certain circumstances, but work is still needed to ensure that new and emerging environmental health threats can be effectively addressed.** Under the current bill, state regulators would be required to demonstrate direct, currently diagnosable bodily harm before adopting new protections not set by federal standards. This means that increased risk of diseases cannot be used as a reason to regulate environmental threats—in contravention of epidemiology and common sense.

This rejection of well-established science, which recognizes increased risk of disease as grounds for preventive action, presents profound risks to Utah communities. Public health policy is designed to prevent harm before human lives are cut short, not after terminal diagnoses develop.

Our policy and outreach experts have cultivated a team spanning the entire state with over 40,000 supporters. By activating our communities through action alerts, petition sign-ups, community lobbying, and public comment, HEAL is confronting these unprecedented challenges.

**With the help of supporters like you we will respond to the state's numerous environmental health challenges because we believe that
A HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT FOR ALL IS A FUNDAMENTAL HUMAN RIGHT**

HEAL Utah is not backing down in the face of federal funding cuts and bills that limit community protections.



Breathtaking Winter View of Bryce Canyon, Utah: Photo by Alex Ning from Pixels

FISCAL YEAR 2025 FINANCIAL REPORT

Your support is more critical than ever. As we navigate federal rollbacks, shifting state priorities, and an uncertain funding landscape, HEAL Utah relies on committed individual donors like you.

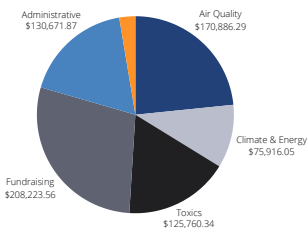
Your generosity does more than sustain our work, it allows us to respond to emerging threats, hold decision makers accountable, and advance science based solutions that protect public health.

Because of you, we have remained steady in a volatile year, strengthening our programs and standing up for Utah's communities and environment.

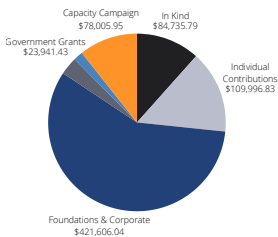
**SUPPORT
OUR WORK**



Expenditures



Contributions & Revenues



Contributions & Revenues

IN-KIND	\$84,735.79
INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS	\$109,996.83
FOUNDATIONS & CORPORATE	\$421,606.04
GOVERNMENT GRANTS	\$23,941.43
EARNED REVENUE	\$12,430.66
CAPACITY CAMPAIGN	\$78,005.95

TOTAL \$730,716.70

Expenditures

AIR QUALITY	\$170,886.29
CLIMATE + ENERGY	\$75,916.05
TOXICS	\$125,760.34
ADMINISTRATIVE	\$130,671.87
FUNDRAISING	\$208,223.56
GENERAL PROGRAMMING	\$19,258.59

TOTAL \$730,716.70



Aerial View of Pink Salt Lake in Utah: Jack Du, Pexels

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THANK YOU TO OUR 2025 INTERNS

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OUR WORK**

