

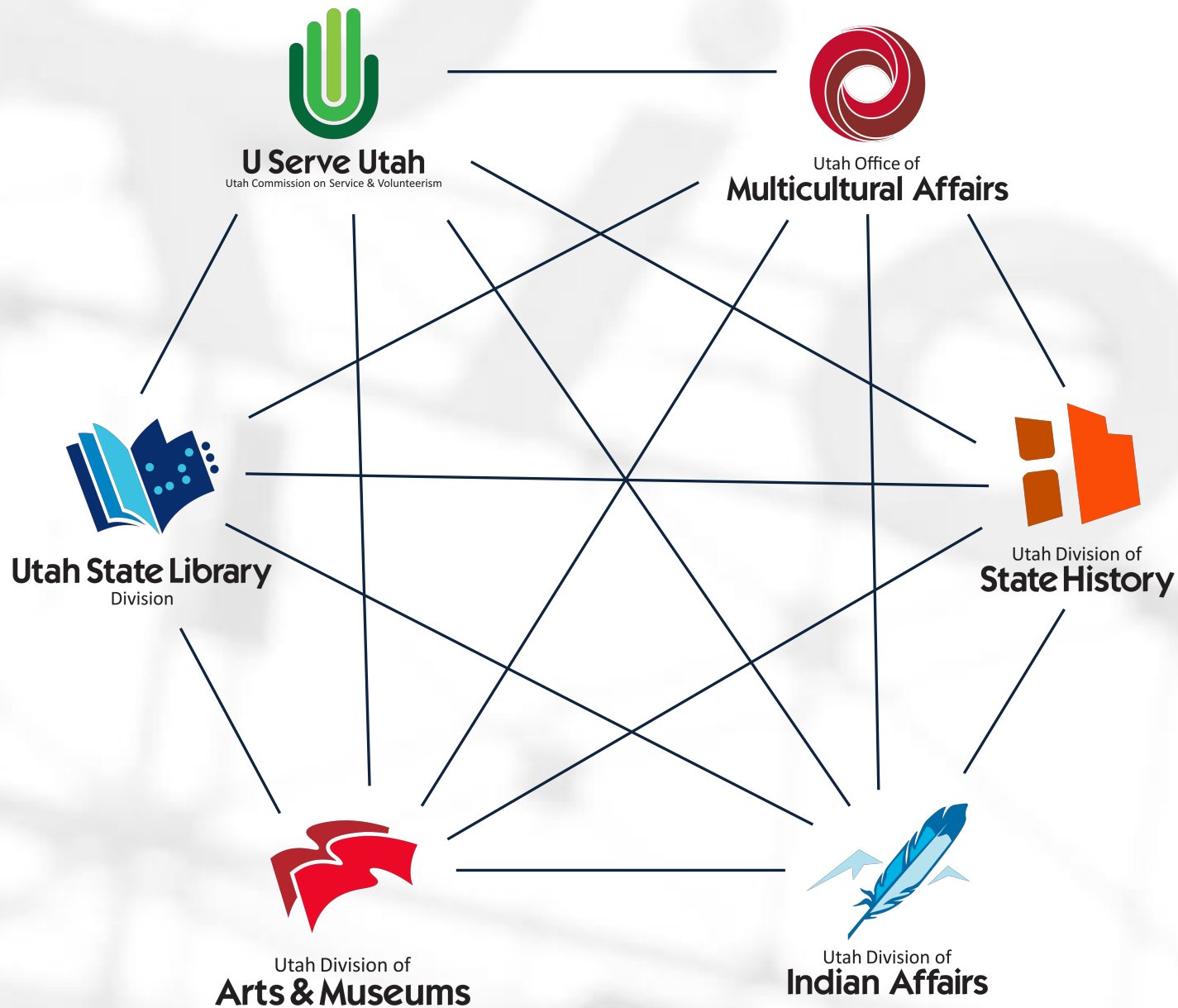
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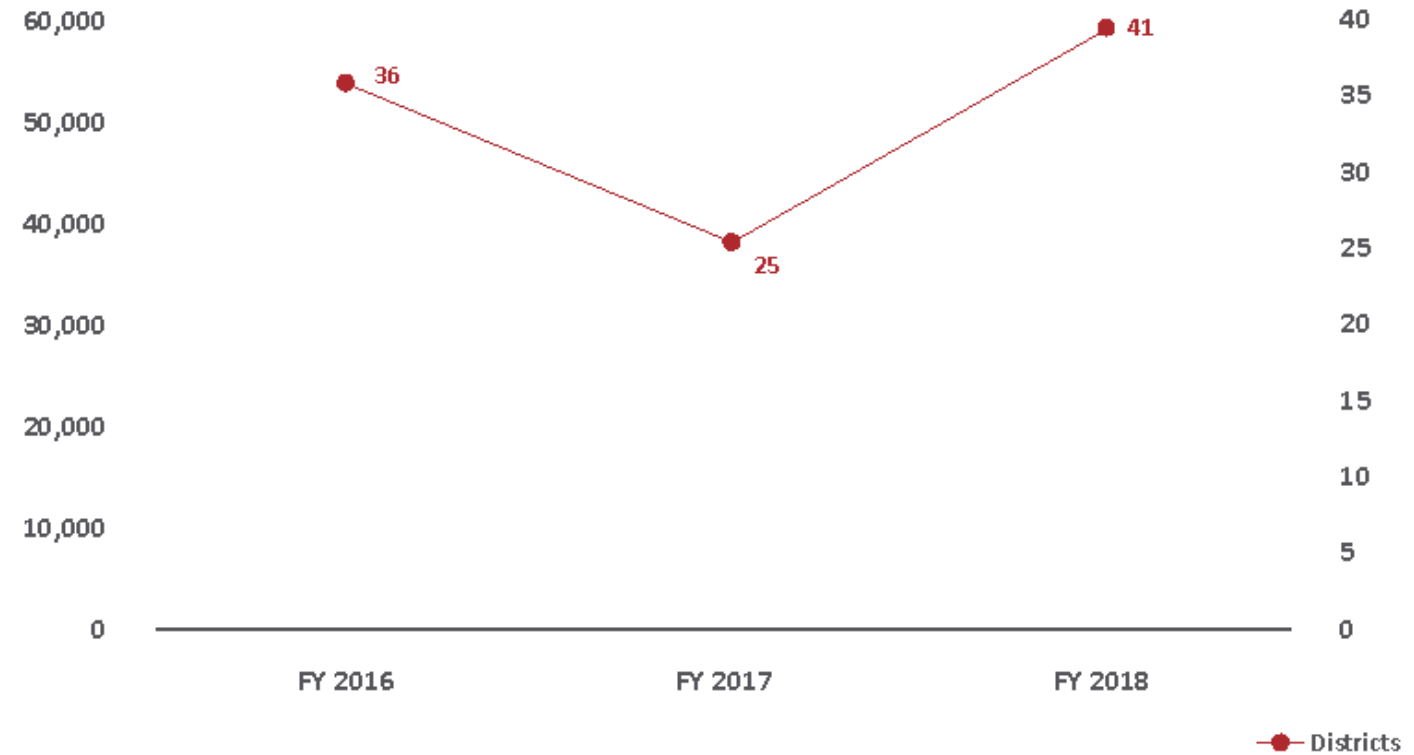


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INSPIRING YOUTH

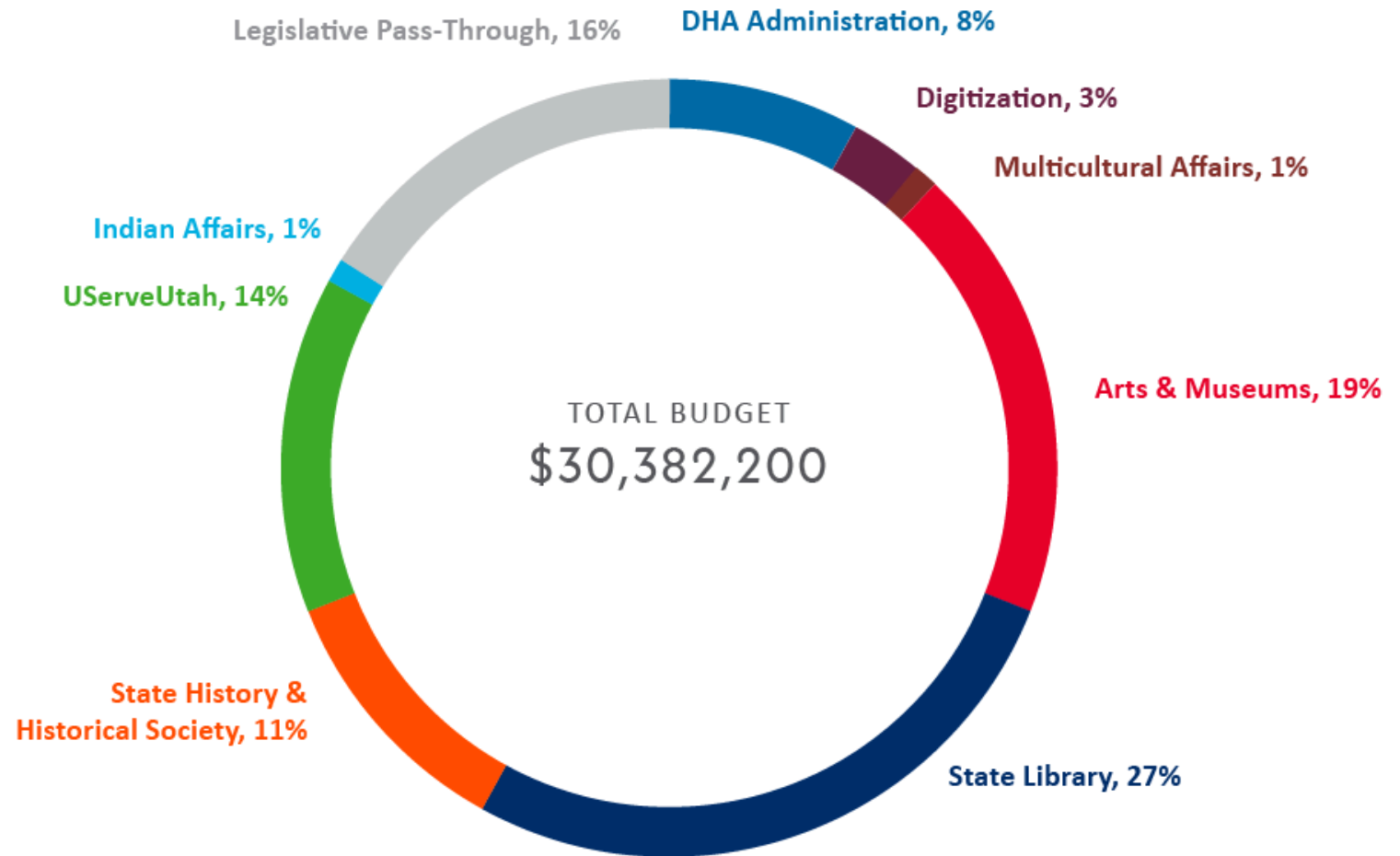
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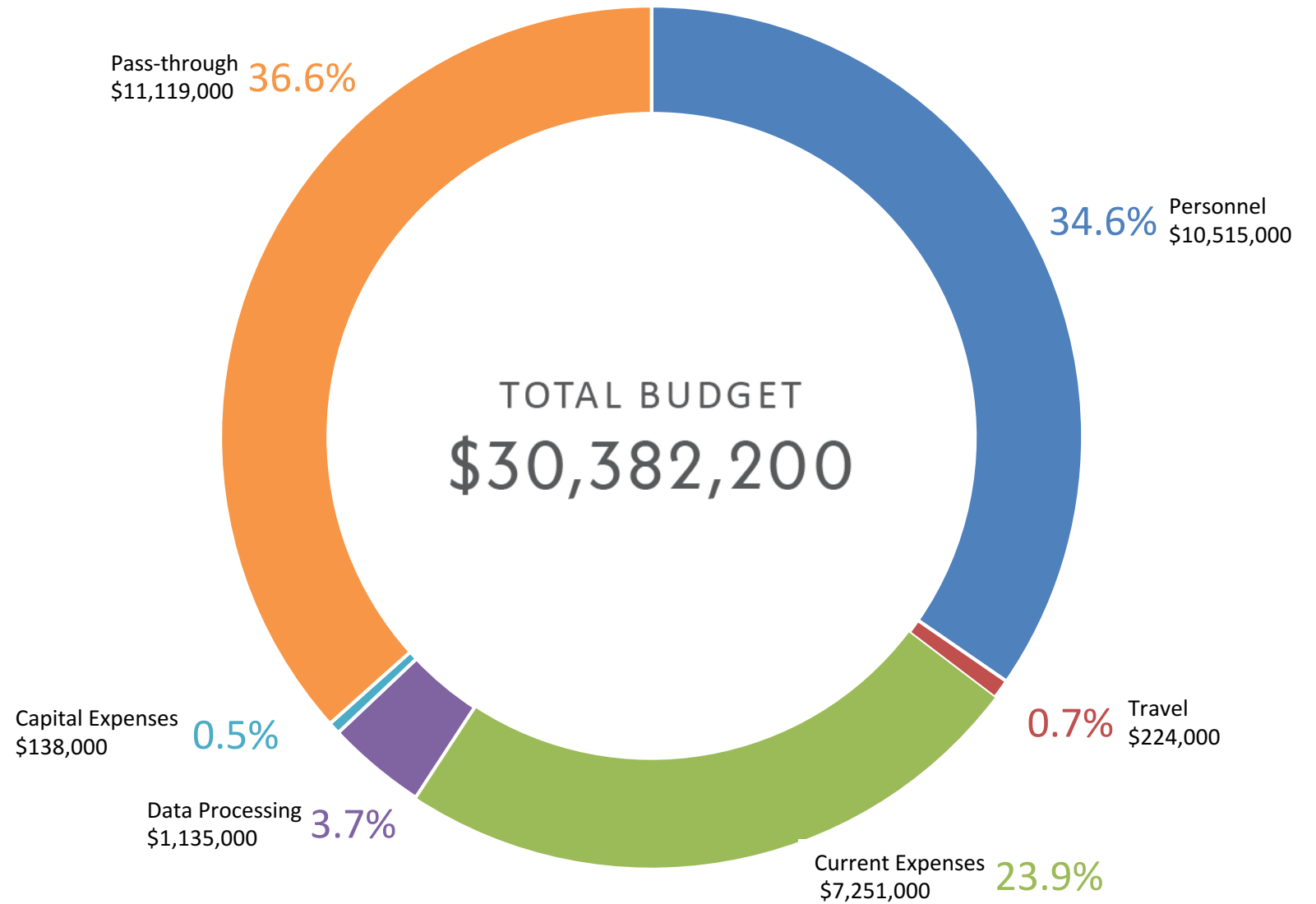


HIGHLIGHTS

STEWARDSHIP OF DOLLARS

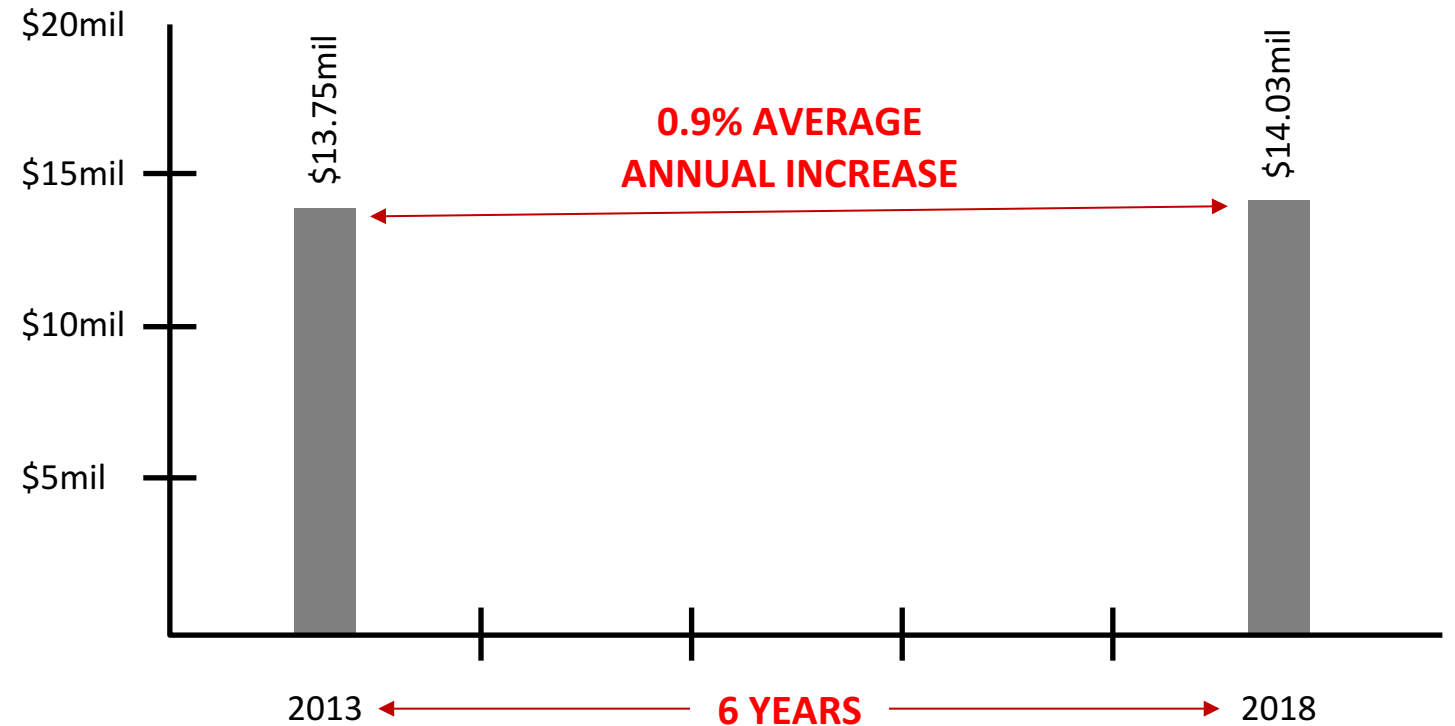


STEWARDSHIP OF DOLLARS



UNDERSTANDING THE BUDGET

GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATION



BUILDING ON SUCCESS

COLLECTIONS MANAGEMENT

PROBLEM-SOLVING PARTNERSHIPS

CREATIVE COMMUNITIES

TELLING THEIR STORY

COLLECTIONS MANAGEMENT

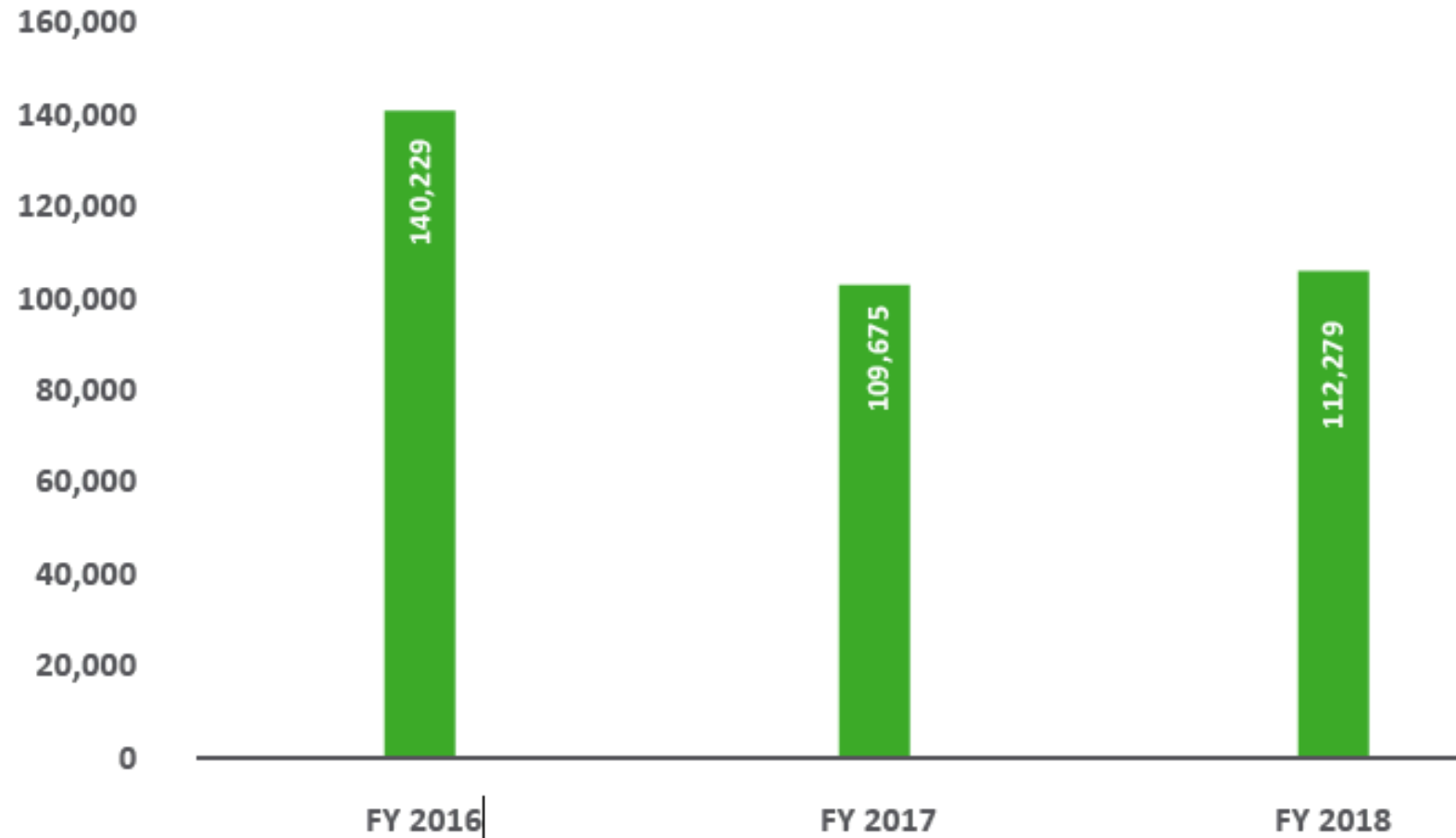


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Individuals Served



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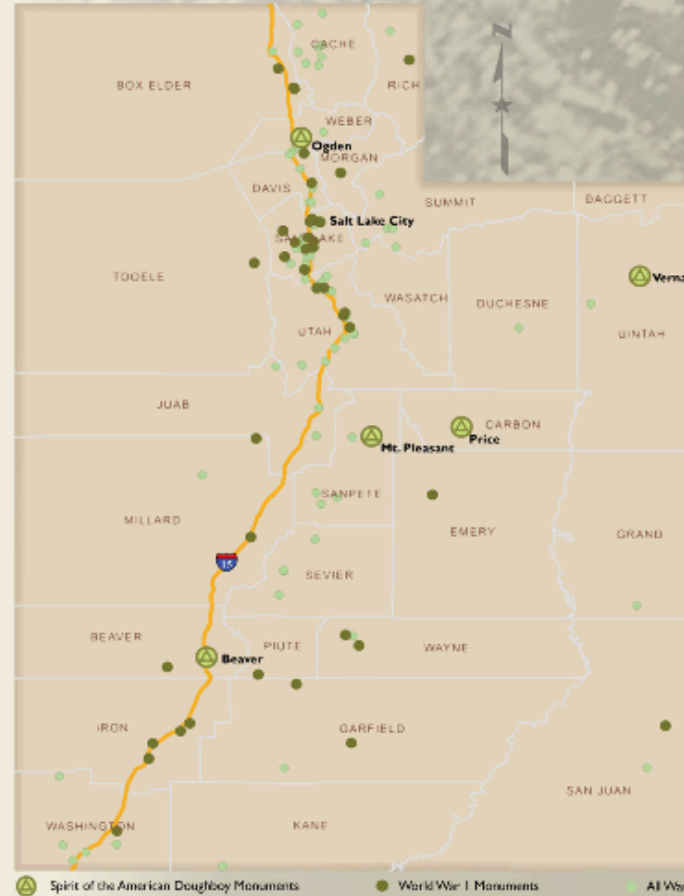
UTAH VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I

24,000 enlisted

864 wounded

665 died in service

WWI MONUMENTS



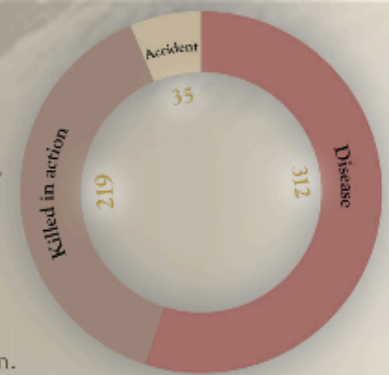
UTAH'S CONTRIBUTION

World War I helped Utah become part of mainstream America. Between victory gardens, purchases of liberty bonds and construction of military infrastructure, Utahns at home contributed to the "Great War - the war to end all wars."

From Utah, 24,000 men enlisted. About 80 registered nurses from Utah joined the Army or Navy Nurse Corps. An estimate of five percent of the state's population (~450,000 in 1917) served in the war.

TRENCH WAR

Utah servicemen suffered more deaths from disease than those killed in action. Cold, wet and cramped conditions in the trenches, combined with little medical knowledge, spread diseases such as influenza, typhoid, trench foot, trench fever and malaria. Of the 665 who died in service, 312 died from disease and 219 killed in action.



MEASURING OUTCOMES

Why?



SPIKE 150 CELEBRATION





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