strong diverse talented kind capable lgbtqia+ innovative energized

creative *supportive* active *intelligent* compassionate

changing the political landscape in Utah one girl at a time

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Current Situation

Barriers to Women in Leadership Roles

- Existing status quo
 - 0/7 women in U.S. Congressional roles¹
 - 20/75 women in UT State House of Reps²
 - 5/29 women in UT State Senate²
 - 11/28 women in UT executive branch roles²
 - 9/15 on Board of Education
 - Only 2 women in other roles
- Childcare/Role Expectations/Perceptions
- Intersectionality of race/ethnicity/gender/ LGBTQIA+/religion
- Psychological Barriers
 - "Run As You Are" Initiative³



Table 1: Women Mayors in Utah by Municipality Population, 2016 4

Municipality Population	No. of Female Mayors	Total No. of Mayors	% of Female Mayors
100,000+	1	4	25%
30,000-99,999	2	25	8%
20,000-29,999	1	8	12.5%
10,000-19,999	1	21	4.8%
5,000-9,999	3	27	11.1%
Less than 5,000	14	157	8.9%
Total	22	242	9.1%

Table 2: Women Council Members in Utah by Municipality Population

Municipality Population	No. of Females	Total No. of Seats	% of Females
100,000+	3	26	11.5%
30,000-99,999	34	126	27.0%
20,000-29,999	11	40	27.5%
10,000-19,999	28	102	27.5%
5,000-9,999	28	132	21.2%
Less than 5,000	164	685	23.9%
Total	268	1111	24.1%

Figure 3: Mayor Seats by Gender with Populations of 30,000 or More (Utah vs. Nation, 2016)

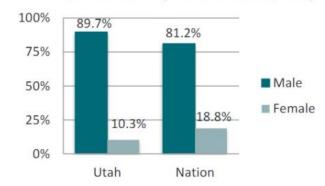
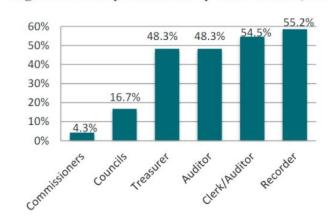


Figure 1: County Seats Held by Utah Women, 2017



Mayor - Michael D. Holt - Cell: (435) 253-2209 (mayor@fillmorecity.org)

Councilmember - Eric R. Jenson - Cell: (435) 253-2884

Councilmember - Kyle Monroe- Cell: (435) 864-8107

Councilmember - Michael B. Winget - Cell: (435) 418-0303

Councilmember - Dennis W. Alldredge - Cell: (435) 253-0280

Councilmember - Kami Dearden - Cell: (435) 253-0082

Recorder - Kevin W. Orton (recorder@fillmorecity.org)

Treasurer - Teresa Alldredge (teresa@fillmorecity.org)

Office Secretary - Dena Iverson (secretary@fillmorecity.org)

Office Clerk - Barbara Emmett (clerk@fillmorecity.org)

Justice Court Clerk - Jamie Walton (courtclerk@fillmorecity.org)

Library Director - Stephanie Aleman (info@fillmorelibrary.org)

Library Clerk - Angela Briceno

Library Clerk - Cindy Day

Public Works Director / Water Supervisor / Animal Control Officer - Matt Haupt

Maintenance - John Mitchell

Maintenance - Wrex Jenson

Maintenance - Wavne Jackson

Cemetery Sexton - Rustin Brunson

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Airport Manager - Yvonne Hancock - Home: (435) 743-6150 or Cell: (435) 253-0919 (airport@fillmorecity.org)

Fire Chief - Shane Brunson - Cell: (435) 979-6804 (firechief@fillmorecity.org)

City Engineer - Robert Worley - Phone: (435) 743-6151

Building Inspector - A.J. Smith - Phone: (435) 743-6151

Building Inspector - Mike Sorensen - Phone: (435) 743-6151

Justice Court Judge - Honorable Cyndee C. Probert - Phone: (435) 743-5425

Justice Court Prosecutor - Elise W. Harris - Phone: (435) 864-2748

City Attorney - Elise W. Harris - Toll Free: (877) 535-2525

UAMPS Representative - Eric Larsen

Military Liaison - Wayne Jackson - Home: (435) 743-4913

Consider the makeup of city officials in

Fillmore, UT

Population: 2,544

Women hold 12/29 (41%) of available government jobs in Fillmore.⁵

While these numbers look good on paper, an analysis of the job titles reveals a deeper, more fundamental concern with the roles women occupy at local government levels - namely, that women are often relegated to roles with less leadership potential, or perhaps feel unprepared to run for positions with more responsibility.



Opportunity Statement

- The Well-Being of Women in Utah Report and the numerous free and low-cost webinars Real Women Run and the YWCA host represent an excellent starting point for envisioning a female-led future in Utah.
- However, more women are still needed in local and state offices.
- **Elected Officials Pipelines**
 - **SHAKERS** traditional "political" role
 - Governor
 - Mayors
 - Council/Board Members
 - **MOVERS** other elected roles
 - **County Commissioner**
 - Sheriff
 - Attorney General



MEN PROMOTE OTHER MEN

Men are likely to promote others similar to them; i.e., other men

Homosocial Reproduction

refers to the tendency of individuals to choose incumbents who are akin to themselves socially; this typically results in homogeneous organizations.⁷

In-Group Favoritism

also called *parochial altruism*, describes the way many of us naturally favor members of our own group over those in other groups.⁸

MEN HOLD POLITICAL OFFICE Historically, men are more likely to hold political office Homosocial Opportunity Hoarding **Reproduction &** happens when social groups with existing the Opportunity privilege choose to act in such a way that prevents underprivileged groups from **Hoarding Cycle** accessing community resources. This adversely impacts diverse young people.6 THE CYCLE CHANGES HERE. When women are hired, they can change outcomes MEN HIRE OTHER MEN Men are likely to hire others similar to

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Recommendations

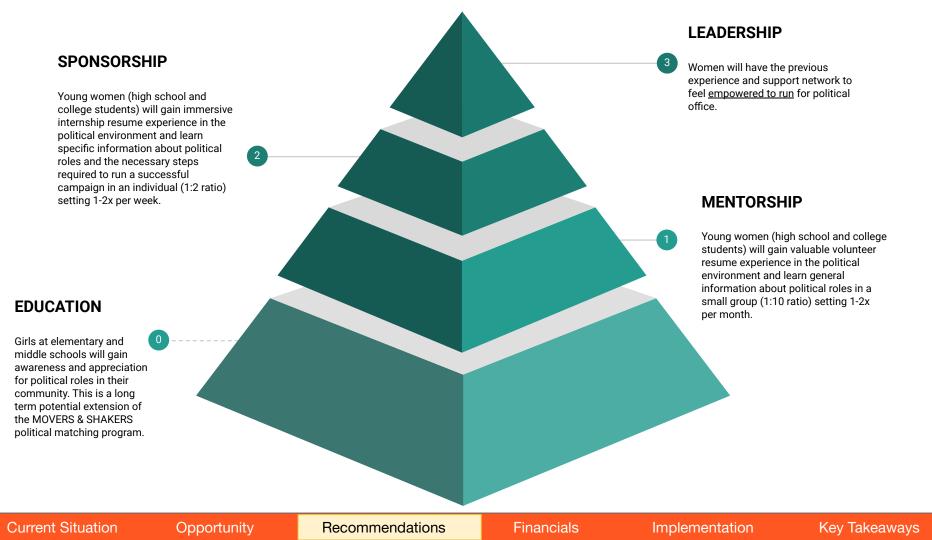


MOVERS & SHAKERS Political Matching Program

- MOVERS & SHAKERS can have varying levels of commitment
- Mentors
 - Paired with high school and college students at a 1:10 ratio
 - Meet with the students in a group setting 1-2x per month
 - Provide general information on political role
 - Students in turn volunteer for the political candidate or office 5 hours per month
- Sponsors
 - Paired with high school and college students who have expressed interest in political work at a 1:2 ratio
 - Meet with students in a individual setting 1-2x per week
 - Provide detailed information on political role and scaffolding for students' career development
 - Students in turn intern for for the political candidate or office 10-15 hours per month
- Education
 - Long-term goal of providing K-8 student education









Financials

- Funding

- Relevant Grants
 - Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP)
 - Kinder Morgan Foundation (KMF)
 - Sidney Stern Memorial Trust
 - Oriental Trading Corporate Giving Program
 - Sarah Scaife Foundation
 - Change Happens Foundation
 - Public Welfare Foundation
 - The Standard Insurance Company
 - Voya Foundation
 - These can be difficult because of the various conditions and reporting requirements
- Existing Programs/Foundations
 - Utah League of Women's Voters
 - Eccles Foundation
 - Huntsman Foundation
 - University of Utah
 - Lassonde Entrepreneur Institute
 - Eccles Business School
 - Political Science Dep.
- Private Donations
 - Awareness campaigns; Real Women Run 5K; Business Executive Requests

Current Situation

Estimated Program Costs

	Year One	Year Two
Mentor / Sponsor Stipend	\$2,500	\$7,500
Mileage Reimbursement	\$500	\$1,500
Operating Expenses	\$5,360	\$5,660
Marketing & Recruitment Materials	\$200	\$300
Screening Fees	\$1,000	\$1,000
Liability Insurance	\$360	\$360
Volunteer Travel Reimbursement	\$300	\$500
Mentor Management Software	\$3,500	\$3,500

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Estimated Program Costs (cont.)

	Year One	Year Two
Program Activities	\$2,000	\$2,300
Snacks & Drinks	\$300	\$400
Activity Supplies	\$200	\$200
Transportation for Mentees	\$400	\$400
Gifts for Community Resource People	\$100	\$100
Banquet Event	\$1,000	\$1,200
Total	\$10,360	\$16,960

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Implementation

PHASE I plan est. fall 2021

PHASE II mentor est. fall 2022 PHASE III sponsor est. fall 2023

- Raise adequate funding
- Establish community support
- Select 3-5 local high schools and colleges for participation in program
- Connect with various political leaders and find 10 willing to participate as mentors

- Establish program coordinator
- Select first inaugural mentee class (~100 women)
- Pair mentees with mentors
- Track program meetings and volunteer hours
- Hold banquet
- Assess and improve
- Select sponsors

- Continue running mentorship program
- Select first inaugural sponsee class from previous mentees (~15-20 women)
- Pair sponsees with sponsors
- Track program meetings and internship hours
- Hold combined banquet
- Assess and improve

PHASE IV educate est. fall 2025

- Continue running mentorship and sponsorship programs
- Begin K-8 education campaign
- Assess and improve

PHASE V *lead*

Continue running programs

Start supporting program alumni political campaigns





Key Takeaways

- There are limited numbers of women that hold political office in UT
 - Many that do hold office are in a gender-traditional role (e.g., librarian, secretary, recorder, etc.)
- Mentorship/sponsorship is a pipeline to future leadership
 - MOVERS & SHAKERS would provide reciprocal benefits to students and politically active individuals in the community with the potential for long term impacts on Utah's political landscape
- Importance of inclusion of BIPOC mentees/sponsees and mentors/sponsors, where possible
 - A central goal of this project would be to promote diversity as much as possible, both in the selected student mentees/sponsees and the mentors/sponsors
- A staged approach will ensure the greatest likelihood of success
 - Phases I-V are important to providing a gradual building of MOVERS & SHAKERS
- This proposed program is a natural extension of Real Women Run, as it incorporates education, empowerment, and involvement of young women our future leaders.

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