Utahns volunteer at higher rates than men. 45% of nonprofit board seats are held by women. 33% of government board seats are held by women. Utahns (men and women) are 30% 51% in the nation for volunteering.

Percentage of Adults Who Volunteer Regularly

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WHAT DO UTAHANS VOLUNTEER?

Utahns volunteer through the following organizations and activities:

41% Teaching, tutoring
20% Mentoring,辅导
18% Mentoring Youth
17% Other labor
16% Collecting Food
14% Volunteering at a nonprofit
14% Volunteering at a government agency
14% Event planning
13% Collecting Other
12% Homeless Shelter
11% Food Bank
8% Yard work
5% Blood Drive
5% Home repairs
5% Grant writing
4% Fundraising
3% Computer repair
2% Religious/Other Education
2% Sports/Culture
2% Cultural

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*100% of respondents are female.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

Women can do more to influence in the public sphere. Serve on boards and commissions to expand influence. Volunteer for worthy causes. Speak up to advocate for public policy. Register and vote (help others do the same).

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Women's policy priorities

In terms of public policy, men and women have different priorities. In 2016, Utah women's top policy priorities were as follows:

1. Healthcare
2. Education
3. Environment
4. Jobs & the Economy
5. Water Supply & Poverty
6. Homelessness
7. Partisan Politics
8. K-12 Education
9. State Taxes & Government Spending
10. Crime
11. Air Quality

Women’s political participation

Utah women have a strong history of political involvement. In 2018, Utah women ranked 11th in the nation in voting participation. But we still lag the rest of the US in terms of running for and serving in public office.

Utah was home to the 1st female state senator in the nation. Utah women were the first women in the United States to vote.

Over the years, Utah women’s political participation has fluctuated. In 1870, Utah females were the first in the nation to vote. In 2016, 41% of nonprofit board seats are held by women. In contrast, 6% of government board seats are held by women.

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