1. Welcome, introductions, logistics, and adoption of February 5, 2018 minutes
   - ULCT 1st Vice Pres. Jon Pike welcomed the committee. The committee adopted minutes from the previous meeting.

2. Small cell infrastructure proposal
   - ULCT Senior Policy Advisor Roger Tew updated the committee on the Small Cell legislation. He explained that several city representatives have been negotiating with industry to come up with a mutually bill. Roger introduced Tara Tuey and two other representatives (David Tate and Bob Igneo) from AT&T to answer questions about the small cell legislation. Tuey stated that industry wants predictable process, fees, and access to the right of way.

3. ULCT-UAC Legislative Prism
   - ULCT Executive Director Cameron Diehl discussed the local government policy prism for evaluating legislation. Using HB 175 – Government Oversight Committee Creation as an example, Diehl explained the 4 questions of the prism:
     i. What is the problem the bill is trying to solve?
     ii. Is the bill a “one size fits all” approach?
     iii. Does the bill empower or restrict the “local control” of local governments?
     iv. Does the bill have a financial impact on local governments?

   - Representative Kim Coleman presented HB 111 to the LPC. She explained that since the Community Reinvestment Agency (CRA) was created in statute, no funds from the 10% have reached the Olene Walker Housing Fund. HB 111 restores the Economic Development Agency (EDA) track, which does not have the 10% housing set-aside requirement.

5. HB 361 Billboard Amendments
   - Councilmember Lynn Pace briefed the committee on HB 361. HB 361 would allow a billboard owner to relocate their sign when their current lease expires at will, without a permit from a city. The language would also allow the billboard owner to change their billboard to an electronic billboard at will. The committee voted to oppose the bill.

6. HB 256 – Electric Service District
   - Seth Perrins, City Manager of Spanish Fork, contextualized HB 256 for the committee. He explained that HB 256 would allow the state to intervene in an on-going contract negotiation between a city and the state’s only electric service district. The committee voted to oppose the bill.

7. SB 120 – Local Government Fees and Taxes Amendments
   - Cameron Diehl updated the committee on SB 120. SB 120 codifies the Transportation Utilities Fee but would limit which entities it could apply to.

8. Rep. Eliason’s homeless shelter proposal
• Cameron Diehl briefed the committee on the policy concepts contained in Rep. Eliason’s homeless services funding bill including:
  i. Should the state impose a fee/tax on local governments?
  ii. Should local governments without a homeless resource center contribute to O&M?
  iii. Should local governments without a homeless resource center help mitigate the impacts of the centers, either in the cities who house them or in their own cities?
  iv. Which homeless resource centers will qualify?
  v. Is the proposed fee outcome based or formula based?
  vi. If there is a fee, who decides the amount and collects/manages/expends it?
• Diehl also explained the multiple alternatives to Eliason’s bill.

9. Ratify staff positions (ULCT 1st Vice Pres. Jon Pike)
• The committee voted to ratify staff positions.

10. Adjournment