

SAN JUAN COUNTY, UTAH BUSINESS & PERSONAL RELOCATION INFORMATION

Utah's Canyon Country



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LET US INTRODUCE OURSELVES

Welcome to San Juan County — where unlimited recreational opportunities and pleasant small towns await! Nicknamed Utah's Canyon Country, San Juan County is an outdoor haven where you can recharge and renew your sense of adventure. From mountains to monuments, hiking trails to walkable towns, from camping trips in mountain meadows or desert canyons to quiet evenings on your own back porch, welcome to our little slice of paradise.

Clear, bright skies and star-studded nights create stunning backdrops to the towering mountain ranges, deep sandstone canyons and sweeping mesas that populate the striking, one-of-a-kind landscapes in our area. The clean, fresh air offers incredible views for miles as well as the perfect conditions to explore the incredible parks and recreational areas that makeup San Juan County like Canyonlands National Park, Hovenweep, Bears Ears and Natural Bridges National Monuments, Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Edge of the Cedars State Park, Goosenecks State Park and many more.

Beyond the many venues of outdoor activities, there are plenty of organized recreation opportunities like indoor swimming, city hiking trails, softball leagues and the Hideout Golf Club — Utah's highest elevation golf course that includes 60-foot elevation changes.

Wintertime also offers unique seasonal activities including cross country skiing, snowmobiling, backcountry skiing and snowshoeing. The Abajo Mountain's Dalton Springs and La Sal Mountain's Geyser Pass are stunning locations to spend time exploring on a pair of skis or snowshoes.

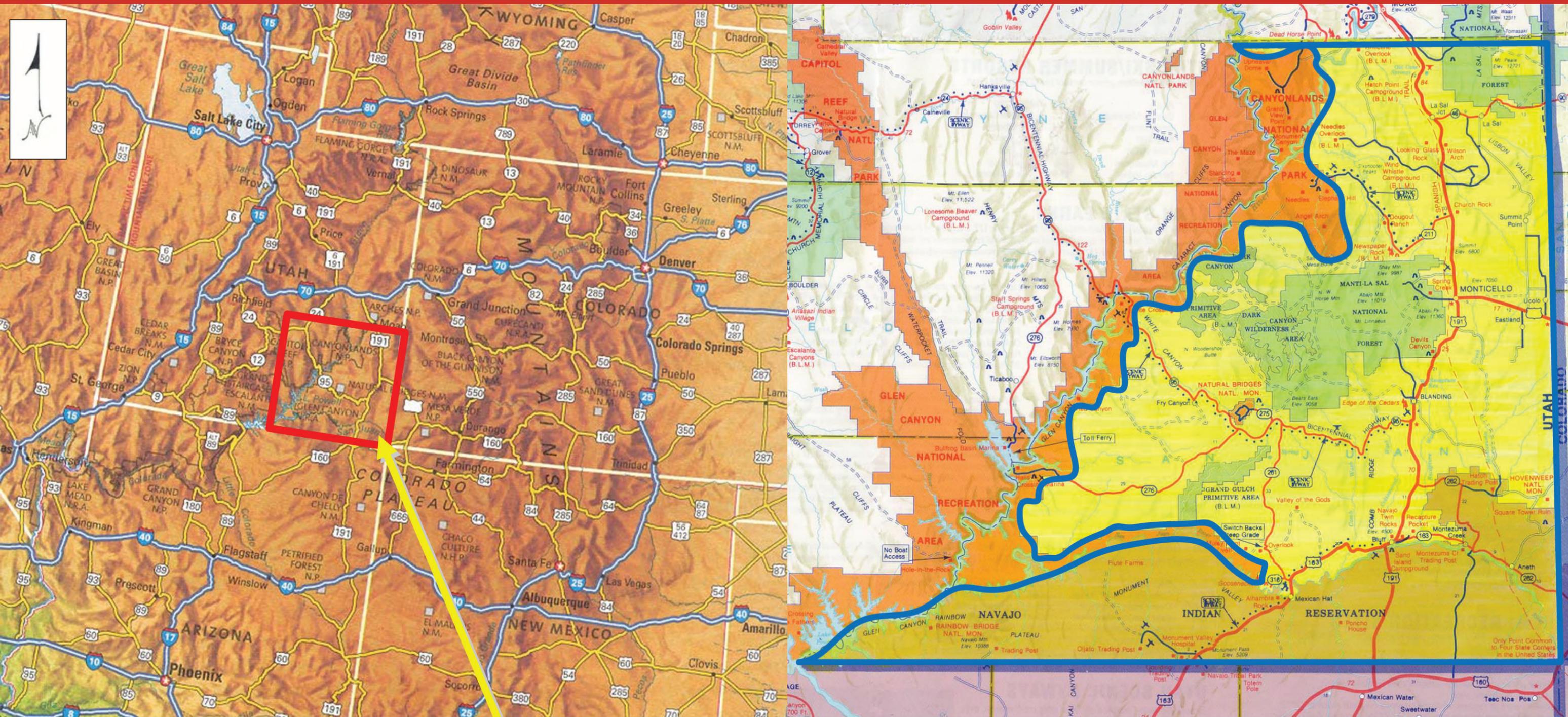
All of our communities are spread out between phenomenal mountain peaks that reach 13,000 feet in elevation to desert floors that rest at 3,000 feet. Each community is made up of a small, tight-knit group of fewer than 4,000 residents. Monument Valley, Mexican Hat and Bluff sit in the desert-scapes, while Blanding, Monticello and La Sal are mountain and plateau communities. Settle into our inviting communities that offer peaceful environments, for a relaxing lifestyle that moves at its own pace.



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SAN JUAN COUNTY, UTAH



San Juan County! In the Four Corners Region of the western states. We are in the southeast corner of Utah, between Interstate 70 to the north and Interstate 40 to the south.

San Juan County is the southeast corner of Utah and the northwest portion of the Four Corners Region.

BRIEF HISTORY OF SAN JUAN COUNTY

San Juan County is as rich in its history and heritage as it is in red rock deserts. Each piece or era of its history is etched into the heart of our people and communities.

Evidence of people populating Utah's Canyon Country reach as far back as 11,000 years ago. The Ancestral Puebloan people maintained quaint communities and farms from A.D. 400 to A.D. 1250. Around A.D. 1300 the Ute, Piute and Navajo people established their own communities here. Spanish exploration began a few hundred years later as documented by Juan Maria de Rivera in 1765. By July 1776, the Franciscan fathers Dominguez and Escalante traveled through searching for a route from Sante Fe, New Mexico to California. The trail paved by the two fathers was later followed by traders, and trappers as they converged upon the Great Salt Lake Valley. The trail was later documented by trappers George C. Yount and William Wolfskill and the path became known as the Old Spanish Trail. The trail entered Southeastern Utah at the Colorado/Utah state line and followed East Canyon northwest to Hatch and Looking Glass Rock, continuing northward toward Moab.

Starting in the late 1800s, cowboys, outlaws, ranchers and farmers began arriving and settling homesteads. The Navajo Nation was established in 1868 and the Ute Reservation at White Mesa was created in 1920. San Juan County was officially separated from Iron, Sevier and Piute counties in 1880 and became a culturally-rich home to many Native Americans, Hispanic ranchers and Mormon pioneers.

San Juan County's economy revolved around mining, beginning around the 1800s. Copper and gold were what initially attracted prospectors to the San Juan River at Mexican Hat and Gold Queen Basin in the Abajo Mountains. However, it was uranium and vanadium that made the most economic impact. Uranium was

first used for pigments in dyes, inks, stained glass and ceramics, but scientific and technological advancements grew, eventually leading to the discovery of the invisible rays that emanated from the ore. The ore was used to make fine steel and a major discovery in 1898 showed uranium ore contained a new radioactive element named 'radium' which led researchers to consider the new element as a treatment for cancers. Mining stayed small-scale until America entered into World War II, which increased demand for vanadium. By 1944, the demand slowed down and the mining industry was looking bleak, until the 1950s when there became a heightened interest in nuclear weapons. This boom is what really helped solidify the many communities in San Juan County, and many of the families who benefited from the boom still reside in our beloved county.

To highlight the rich history etched into the heart of San Juan county, several museums have been erected. The Frontier Museum displays the history of Monticello and the surrounding area offering a glimpse of life on the Great Sage Plain in the latter part of the 1800s and the early part of the 1900s. The Bluff Fort Historic Site is a great place to see what life was like for the pioneers who settled the town of Bluff. Blanding is home to the Edge of the Cedars Museum which hosts pieces of the amazing history of the Ancestral Puebloan people who dwelled here. Blanding is also home to the Dinosaur Museum where visitors can see incredible life-like sculptures of the dinosaurs who once roamed Utah's Canyon Country and beyond. North of Monticello is Hole-In-The-Rock Home museum which is carved into a sandstone bluff. South of Blanding, in Monument Valley, Goulding's Museum highlights the lives of the original trading post owners and the history of the valley and its native people. Our history and heritage is important to the Native, Hispanic and Anglo populations that make up our county and is etched into the very heart of our communities.

SAN JUAN COUNTY COMMUNITIES

San Juan County is made of multiple small yet vibrant communities. Our population consists of multiple cultural groups including Navajo, Ute, Hispanic and Anglo residents. The majority live in one of our eleven communities in the county with smaller numbers scattered throughout on farms and ranches, the Ute Reservation or the Diné (Navajo) Nation. For more demographic information on each community visit the state website.

 utah.gov

Let us introduce you to our communities starting from the north and working our way south.

Spanish Valley is a residential area at the northern border of the county. It is tied closely, both economically and socially, with Grand County.

2021 population: 577

Elevation: 5,000 feet

La Sal is a village on the flank of the La Sal Mountains. It is thirteen miles west of the Utah/ Colorado border and forty-two miles northeast of Monticello via US Highway 191 and Utah Highway 46. The area was first settled by ranchers and has survived uranium, oil and gas boom/ bust cycles.

Estimated 2000 population: 339

Elevation: 7,000 feet

Monticello, the county seat, is at the junction of US Highways 191 and 491. The town is nestled against the eastern side of the Abajo or Blue Mountains. Wheat fields spread out from the community to the north, east and south. Ten miles to the north the desert begins.

Monticello supports a indoor public swimming pool built in 2010, five public parks, a lighted sports field, an eighteen hole golf course (The Hideout Golf Club). The community has been designated as an Enterprise Zone and a Recycling Zone by the State of Utah.

2021 population: 2,604

Elevation: 7,069 feet

 monticelloutah.org

Eastland is eleven miles east of Monticello on US Highway 491 and four miles south on County Road 312 (Horsehead). The community was settled in the 1920s by wheat and bean farmers and today is surrounded by cultivated fields. No amenities.

Estimated 2000 population: 130

Elevation: 7,020 feet

Blanding, the largest community in the county, is twenty-one miles south of Monticello on US Highway 191. Home to Utah State University/College of Eastern Utah — San Juan Campus, the community supports a public swimming pool, public parks and a lighted sports field. Edge of the Cedars State Park & Museum houses an extensive collection of ancient Puebloan artifacts. Blanding is also home to the Dinosaur Museum which features life-size, realistic dinosaur models, fossils and skeletons.

2021 population: 3,663

Elevation: 6,036 feet

 blanding-ut.gov

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White Mesa, founded in 1953, is on the White Mesa Ute Reservation and is thirteen miles south of Blanding on US Highway 191. Governed by the White Mesa Ute Council, which is roughly akin to the Anglo city council, the reservation is a sub-agency of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe which is headquartered one hundred miles east in Towaoc (Toy' ahk), Colorado.

2021 population: 173

Elevation: 6,200 feet

utemountainute.com

Bluff is a village, resting beneath the sandstone bluffs that give the community its name, twenty-six miles south of Blanding on US Highway 191. The community is on the banks of the San Juan River and was the first Anglo community in the county, built on a much older community site and remnants of the Ancestral Puebloan culture abound in the vicinity. Many of the original sandstone homes from the Victorian era are still in use in Bluff. The community supports a community center and park.

2000 population: 320

Elevation: 4,380 feet

bluffutah.org

Montezuma Creek, fifteen miles east of Bluff on Utah Highway 262, was annexed to the Navajo Nation in the 1950s in exchange for tribal land which is today covered by the waters of Lake Powell. The Aneth Oil Field is nearby and economically supports the community.

Hovenweep National Monument is twenty miles northeast of Montezuma Creek. The county maintains a swimming pool and a lighted sports field at Montezuma Creek.

2021 population: 386

Elevation: 4,300 feet

navajo-nsn.gov

Aneth is a Navajo Chapter headquarters and the base of the Aneth Oil Field, one of the major producing fields in the western U.S. It is approximately ten miles west of the Utah/Colorado border and six miles east of Montezuma Creek on Utah Highway 262. Aneth is also home to the Aneth Community School, a Navajo/Bureau of Indian Affairs boarding school.

2000 population: 598

Elevation: 4,300 feet

aneth.navajochapters.org

Mexican Hat is nestled amid deep, red sandstone cliffs west of Bluff on US Highway 163. On the north bank of the San Juan River, Mexican Hat is named for the inverted sandstone sombrero which rises as a lone sentinel north of the community on the east side of the highway. The community hosts several trading posts, motels, and restaurants and is a launch site for San Juan River trips.

2021 population: 52

Elevation: 4,350 feet

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Halchita, a Navajo word meaning 'the red lands', is on the south side of the San Juan River.

2021 population: 408

Elevation: 4,350 feet

oljato.navajochapters.org

Monument Valley is situated along the southern border of Utah and harbors extraordinary sandstone monoliths. The valley is twenty-five miles southwest of Mexican Hat on US Highway 163. Monument Valley Navajo Tribal Park and historic Goulding's Lodge are both major employers in the valley.

2021 population: 854

Elevation: 5,200 feet.

Ooljee'To (Ole Jay' Toe), nine miles west of Monument Valley on County Road 420, is a tiny Navajo community and Tribal Chapter headquarters with a traditional trading post at its center. Oljato Trading Post is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Elevation: 5,200 feet

navajomountain.navajochapters.org

Navajo Mountain, the most remote community in the county, is only thirty-five air miles from Monument Valley but more than one hundred road miles via US Highway 163, US Highway 160, Arizona Highway 98 and Indian Highway 16. Navajo Mountain is a Navajo Chapter headquarters and the trailhead for the foot trail to Rainbow Bridge on Lake Powell.

2021 population: 273

Elevation: 6,500 feet

navajomountain.navajochapters.org

Halls Crossing is on the shore of Lake Powell. It is a small community of people who are employed at the lake. The community has a small multi-graded school, post office/convenience store and all of Lake Powell as a playground. The John Atlantic Burr Ferry crosses the lake regularly from Halls Crossing to the western shore.

2,000 Population: 89

Elevation: 3,604 feet

lakepowell.com or powellguide.com

REAL ESTATE

Homes, farms and vacant land are available in San Juan County. The median cost of a three- or four-bedroom home is estimated at around \$240,000. Any of the following agencies can assist with a real estate selection and purchase.

County Wide Real Estate

Monticello Office
16 East 200 South
Monticello, UT 84535

[435-587-3166](tel:435-587-3166)

countywiderealty.net

CLIMATE

San Juan County has over two miles of elevation change throughout its communities making the climate vary between each area. High elevation communities like La Sal and Monticello sit at 7,000 feet while Bluff and Lake Powell rest at 4,000 and 3,000 feet respectively. Our wide range of elevation means our landscapes are quite diverse and beautiful, ranging from expansive desert to beautiful alpine mountains.

While the elevation changes do affect the overall climate, as a whole the county experiences mostly clear, sunny days throughout the year. Summer will produce the occasional thunderstorm with drenching desert rains, strong winds and hail, and winter historically brings snow to our higher elevation communities. Overall, San Juan has beautiful weather year-round and our average growing season is from June 1 to October 1, with our lower elevation communities lasting a little longer.

4,000 Feet	High Temp.	Low Temp.	Precipitation	Snow
Spring	66°	35°	.5"	0
Summer	91.5°	59°	.47"	0
Fall	80°	46.6°	.83"	0
Winter	50°	24.7°	.53"	.67"
Annual Avg.	71.7°	41.1°	6.68"	2.8"
7,000 Feet	High Temp.	Low Temp.	Precipitation	Snow
Spring	53°F	27.5°F	1.07"	6.5"
Summer	78°F	47°F	1.22"	.8"
Fall	67.5°F	38.3°F	1.70"	.9"
Winter	39°F	17.3°F	1.45"	13.7"
Annual Avg.	59.3°F	32.4°F	16.26"	69.9"

NATIVE PEOPLES OF SAN JUAN COUNTY

San Juan County is home to both the Navajo, or Diné, and the Ute people who have called this area home since about A.D. 1300.

The Navajo tribal government was established in 1923 to meet the increasing demands of oil companies wishing to lease Navajo land for exploration. Many Navajo artisans create exquisite silverwork, basketry and weaving which are recognized throughout the world.

navajo-nsn.org

The Ute community of White Mesa is a sub-agency of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe which is headquartered in Towaoc, Colorado. Ute crafts-people make beautiful beaded items as well as traditional cradleboards and flutes which have been used by native people for centuries.

utemountainutetribes.com

GENERAL INFORMATION

San Juan County, on the Colorado Plateau in the southeastern corner of Utah, is the largest county in the state and one of the largest in the nation, encompassing 8,103 square miles or 5,154,534 acres of high desert, sandstone canyons and timbered mountains. The Colorado River, one of the nation's major river systems, forms most of the western boundary of San Juan County with the remainder defined by the Green River, one of the tributaries to the Colorado. The eastern border lies along the Utah/Colorado state line, the southern border along the Utah/Arizona state line, and the northern border abuts Grand County, Utah.

San Juan County is known worldwide for its beauty and diversity including colorful sandstone canyons and deserts, Ancestral Puebloan remnants and contemporary Native American culture, the culture of the old west, intriguing geologic formations, Lake Powell, national parks and monuments, state parks, mountains and lakes and three major rivers. **Privately held land in San Juan County is only 8% of the total area. 83% of the land base is managed by government or tribal agencies as per the following table:**

Management Agency	Acres Managed	% of Total Acres
Bureau of Land Management (federal)	2,074,247	41%
Indian Nations (tribal government)	1,220,846	23%
National Park Service (federal)	587,375	10%
US Forest Service (federal)	450,549	9%
State of Utah	406,415	8%
Private Ownership	406,367	8%
Private Indian Trust Lands (not tribal)	25,117	1%

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Elementary Schools

Blanding ~ K-5
302 South 100 West
📞 435-678-1872

Bluff ~ K-6
Highway #191
📞 435-678-1296

La Sal ~ K-2
State Highway 146
📞 435-678-1292

Montezuma Creek ~ K-6
State Highway 162
📞 435-678-1261

Monticello ~ K-6
197 North 200 West
📞 435-678-1180

Tsébii'nidzizgai
10 West Medical Drive
(Monument Valley)
📞 435-678-1286

Middle & High Schools

Albert R. Lyman Middle ~ 6-8
535 North 100 East (Blanding)
📞 435-678-1398

Monticello High ~ 7-12
148 South 200 West
📞 435-678-1130

Monument Valley ~ 7-12
100 North Cougar Lane
📞 435-678-1208

Navajo Mountain ~ 9-12
Navajo Highway 16
(Tonalea, AZ)
📞 435-678-1287

San Juan (Blanding) ~ 9-12
311 North 100 East
📞 435-678-1301

Whitehorse (Montezuma Creek) ~ 7-12
300 West 100 North
📞 435-678-1209

Colleges & Universities

In Blanding: Utah State University / College of Eastern Utah (CEU) — San Juan Campus at 639 West 100 South, is a branch of the main campus located in Logan, Utah. The college offers Bachelor's and Master's Degrees. The campus can be reached at 435-678-2072 or usu.edu. The college campus is also home to the Blanding Arts & Events Center — 435-678-8103. statewide.usu.edu/blanding/baec. White Mesa Institute which is also on the campus, presents programs in Archaeology and Natural History — 435-678-2220.

In Monticello: Utah State University offers classes up to PhD level course work at 164 South 200 West and can be contacted at 435-587-3316 or usu.edu.

The San Juan Hospital is a licensed thirty-four-bed facility located in Monticello. The hospital offers a full spectrum of services including inpatient hospitalization, a critical care unit, general and orthopedic surgery, internal medicine, obstetrical services, CT scans, laboratory, radiology, sleep studies, mammography, ultrasonography, echocardiography, treadmill testing and physical therapy among others. Consulting physicians hold regular clinics in cardiology, gynecology, ophthalmology, orthopedics and podiatry. The Health Service District offices and San Juan Hospital are at 364 West 100 North in Monticello, P.O. Box 308, Monticello, Utah 84535.

📞 435-587-2116

Blue Mountain Hospital is located in Blanding and offers inpatient hospitalization, surgical care, critical care, obstetrical services, laboratory, radiology, CT scan and physical therapy. The facility is located at 802 South 200 West in Blanding.

📞 435-678-3993

San Juan Public Health, located at 735 South 200 West Suite 2 in Blanding, works within the community to create healthy lifestyles for the residents of San Juan County. The health department provides many public health services which include WIC, birth and death certificates, food handler permits, health inspections and more.

📞 435-587-3838

Long-term and nursing home care is provided by the Four Corners Regional Care Center, 818 North 400 West in Blanding. San Juan Emergency Medical Service, phone: 435-587-3225, operates from Monticello, Blanding, Montezuma Creek, Bluff, Mexican Hat and Monument Valley. First Responder Group serves La Sal. Blanding Air Ambulance provides medical transport, phone: 800-742-8787. Medical transport from San Juan County is also accomplished by fixed-wing, helicopter or ground transportation to area and regional medical centers. The county also operates a 911 system.

Utah Navajo Health System (UNHS) is a not-for-profit Community Health Center providing medical, dental and behavioral health care to Utah Navajo. They provide primary health care to men, women and children, regardless of citizenship status, nationality or ability to pay. UNHS also provides optometry, chiropractic, dental, pharmacy, non-emergency patient transportation, behavioral health services and EMS services.

UNHS Locations

Blanding Family Practice Community Health Center
📞 435-678-0700

Blanding Family Dental
📞 435-678-0500

Blanding Family Practice Chiropractic
📞 435-678-0500

Blanding Family Vision Clinic
📞 435-678-0590

All located at 910 South 300 West, Blanding.

Montezuma Creek Community Health Center
📞 435-651-3000
1478 East highway 162, Montezuma Creek

Monument Valley Community Health Center
📞 435-727-3000
30 West Medical Drive, Monument Valley

Navajo Mountain Community Health Center #2
📞 928-672-2494
Rainbow Road, Navajo Mountain

San Juan Family Dental
📞 435-587-2528
217 South 100 West, Monticello

AREA SERVICES



Services available vary within each community. The city of Monticello provides water, sewer and solid waste collection. The city of Blanding provides water, sewer, solid waste collection, natural gas and electric service. Both communities operate solid waste transfer stations. Residents living outside city limits maintain private wells and septic systems. The county operates solid waste transfer stations in La Sal, White Mesa, Bluff, Mexican Hat and Monument Valley where residents may deposit trash for a fee.

Eastland does not provide city services but does maintain a well and provides water to Eastland residents. White Mesa provides water. Water is available in Bluff through the Bluff Waterworks Special Service District. Montezuma Creek provides both water and sewer. Water is available in Aneth. Water and sewer are available in Mexican Hat and Halchita. The Navajo Tribal Utility Authority provides

water and electricity to some areas of the Navajo Nation lying within San Juan County. Water is supplied at Navajo Mountain. Navajo Chapters operate transfer stations at various points on the reservation.

The county provides library services. Post Offices serve each of the communities except Eastland, White Mesa, Halchita and Ooljee'To. Wells Fargo Northwest NA, Desert Rivers Credit Union and Zions First National Bank provide full banking services. All three banks maintain offices and automatic teller machines in Blanding. Zion's First National Bank also has an office in Monticello. A variety of federal programs are available in the county for low-interest loans on homes and agricultural acreage. A number of credit unions are also available to residents of the county.

BUSINESS FINANCING

Enterprise Zone Tax Incentives and Business Assistance

Business growth in San Juan County primarily comes from existing businesses expanding. Many small businesses have also established themselves in the county, serving clients at both local and distant locations. With an online presence, businesses have been able to contribute even more to our communities' economic growth.

San Juan County Economic Development maintains the Business Expansion and Retention (B.E.A.R.) program which assists businesses in utilizing resources available through county and state agencies, other businesses and business help programs. The county maintains

a Revolving Loan Fund to provide "gap" financing for emerging businesses. The Utah Enterprise Zone Act offers state tax incentives to businesses that locate or expand in "economically depressed" rural communities. The Southeastern Utah Association of Local Governments — seualg.utah.gov — provides assistance with the above-mentioned funds and also assists in the development of a business plan. The Small Business Development Center at the Utah State University/College of Eastern Utah — San Juan Campus (www.usu.edu) in Blanding will also assist business owners with the development of a business plan and offers business training.

INDUSTRIAL PARKS

Four industrial sites exist in the county: The former Rio Algom Uranium Mill in Lisbon Valley, near La Sal; the White Mesa Uranium Mill five miles south of Blanding; the Aneth Oil Field near Aneth; and, the remediated uranium mill site at Halchita.

Both Blanding and Monticello maintain industrial/commercial areas.

Monticello Industrial Park

Land Acreage

142 Acres on US 491
Light Industry, warehousing, office, commercial, distribution

Property Available

138 Acres
Lot size is negotiable

Utility Services

All utility services available

Transportation & Access

US Highway 491

Airport: 4 miles
4,800 foot runway
beacon
med intensity lights
fixed base operator
Rail: None

Tenants

Two manufacturing facilities
One consulting business

Contact / Agent

Kelly Pehrson City Manager
City of Monticello
P.O. Box 457
Monticello, UT 84535
☎ 435-587-2271
☎ 435-587-2272
✉ citymanager@monticelloutah.org
🌐 monticelloutah.org

Blanding Commercial Zone

Land Acreage

371 Acres along US Highway 191
Commercial, office, light industry, industrial, warehousing, distribution

Property Available

Lots of various sizes available
Minimum—2,000 sq. ft.

Utility Service

All utilities available

Transportation & Access

US Highway 191

Airport: within 4 miles
6,000 ft. runway
beacon
med. intensity lights
fixed base operator
Rail: None

Tenants

100 various businesses along the "downtown" corridor

Contact / Agent

Bret Hosler, Planner—City of Blanding
Chris Webb, City Mgr., City of Blanding
50 West 100 South
Blanding UT 84511
☎ 435-678-2791
☎ 435-678-3312
✉ cwebbblanding@hubwest.com
🌐 blandingutah.org

AIR SERVICE

Monticello Airport, 4,800-foot paved runway, a beacon, medium intensity runway lights and hangars; Lo Lead and Jet A fuels, 24-hour fueling service, seasonal charter flights.

☎ **435-587-2271**

Identifier: U43 | Radio Frequency: 122.8

Blanding Municipal Airport, 6,000-foot paved runway, a beacon, medium intensity runway lights and hangars, minor airframe and engine repair, staffed 24 hours by fixed-base operator, Lo Lead and Jet A fuels, charter flights, 24 hours fueling service, air freight, air ambulance.

☎ **435-678-3222**

Identifier: BDG | Radio Frequency: 122.8

Bluff Airport, airstrip with 3,000 paved and 1,000-foot dirt runway, no lights or fuel available.

☎ **435-672-2281**

Identifier: 66 V | Radio Frequency: 122.9

Limited but regular commercial passenger air service is in Moab, Utah and Cortez, Colorado. Full schedule flights from Durango and Grand Junction, Colorado and Farmington, New Mexico provide excellent regular connection with major air service in Denver, Colorado; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Phoenix, Arizona and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Calvin Black Memorial Airport, 5,700-foot paved runway, beacon, low / medium / high-intensity runway lights, staffed 24 hours by a fixed-base operator, twenty tie-downs, no hangars, Lo Lead, Jet A, automobile, solar-powered.

☎ **435-684-2419**

Identifier: U96 | Radio Frequency: 123.0

Monument Valley Airport, 3,800-foot paved runway, no beacon, no runway lights, airport is unattended, tie-downs, no other amenities. **Airport is private and you assume all risks**, permission required prior to landing — call 435-727-3225 ahead and also email a copy of insurance to gouldings@gouldings.com, statement of tail number and estimated date and time of arrival.

☎ **435-727-3225**

Identifier: UT25 | Radio Frequency: 122.9

TAXES & UTILITY INFORMATION

Utilities

Monticello

Water/Sewer/Garbage

17 North 100 East
P.O. Box 457
Monticello, UT 84535
☎ 435-587-2271

Natural Gas

Questar Gas
33 West 100 South
Service:
Monticello, UT 84535
☎ 800-323-5517 toll-free

Service:

🌐 questarcorp.com

Cable TV/Internet

Precis Communications
Customer Service:
☎ 800-924-7662 toll-free

Electricity

Empire Electric
181 South Main
Monticello, UT 84535
☎ 800-709-3726 toll-free
🌐 empireelectric.org

Phone/Internet/DSL

Frontier
Residential Customer
☎ 800-921-8101 toll-free
Business Customer

☎ 800-921-8102 toll-free
🌐 frontieronline.com

Satellite TV

Direct TV, Dish Network

Blanding

Water/Sewer/Garbage/ Electricity/Natural Gas

City of Blanding
50 West 100 South
Blanding, UT 84511
☎ 435-678-2791

Internet Service

Bears Ears Wireless
☎ 435-459-3311
River Canyon Wireless
☎ 435-259-8319
Emery Telecom Fiber
☎ 435-748-2223

Telephone & Internet

Frontier Communications
Residential-Customer Service
☎ 800-921-8101 toll-free
Business Customer Service
☎ 800-921-8102 toll-free
🌐 frontieronline.com

Cable TV/Internet

Emery Telcom
🌐 Emerytelcom.com
Customer Service:
☎ 435-748-2223

Bluff

Electric service is provided in the southern and some northern portions of the county by:

Utah Power/PacifiCorp
☎ 888-221-7070
🌐 utahpower.net

Phone/Internet/DSL
Frontier Communications
☎ 800-921-8101
🌐 frontieronline.com
Cellular and internet service are available through private providers.

TAXES & UTILITY INFORMATION

State Income Tax

State Income Tax is computed on a sliding scale with standard deductions.

🌐 www.utah.gov

County / State Motor Vehicle Registration

Passenger vehicle, boats, motorcycles and ATV registration is assessed according to vehicle age. Registration fee for motorhomes, mobile home and large transport trucks are registered per Blue Book assessment.

Property Tax

Depending on location in the county property tax is computed at \$.014 to \$.018 times the taxable value of the property.

Sales Tax

Sales Tax in unincorporated areas of the county is 6%. Sales Tax in Monticello is 6.75%. Sales Tax in Blanding is 6%. Sales Tax is not collected by the State of Utah on the Navajo or Ute Nations.

Tax Information For The Navajo Nation

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The Navajo Nation levies taxes in the following areas: Oil & Gas Severance, Possessory Interest, Business Activity, Construction Activity, Hotel Occupancy, and Fuel. The Nation does not levy franchise, income, or unemployment taxes for members of the Navajo Nation.

