Exhibit 1: Stakeholders

Stakeholder(s)	What do they want?
Paul Mero, President, Sutherland Institute (conservative public policy think tank)	An "authentic conservative approach" to illegal immigration. One that "not only respects the rule of law . . .but must be humane…err on the side of freedom, not punishment."
Senator Luz Escamilla (D)	Status quo: state government does not enable enforcement of federal immigration laws; families are not separated.
Patrick Henry Caucus: Utah State Representative Chris Herrod (R), Stephen Sandstrom (R)	Arizona-style legislation that would support the deportation of all undocumented immigrants; no "amnesty." State laws designed to allow local officials to assist in enforcing federal immigration laws.
Bill Evans, Community Relations Director, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (LDS)	If new legislation was inevitable, LDS church wanted to ensure it would not separate families of undocumented immigrants.
Wesley Smith, Salt Lake City Utah Chamber of Commerce	The business community had ongoing labor shortages that would be made worse if undocumented immigrants left the community. Undocumented immigrants were also customers of local businesses. The Chamber preferred the status quo.
Representative Bill Wright (R)	Legislation that would allow undocumented immigrants to continue to work within Utah; legislation that would be acceptable to the LDS church
Utah State Senator Stuart Reid (R)	Legislation that would support the LDS church's position
Utah State Senator Curt Bramble (R)	Evidence-based legislation that will pass

Exhibit 2: Utah Compact

A Declaration of Five Principles to Guide Utah's Immigration Discussion

FEDERAL SOLUTIONS: Immigration is a federal policy issue between the U.S. government and other countries—not Utah and other countries. We urge Utah's congressional delegation, and others, to lead efforts to strengthen federal laws and protect our national borders. We urge state leaders to adopt reasonable policies addressing immigrants in Utah.

LAW ENFORCEMENT: We respect the rule of law and support law enforcement's professional judgment and discretion. Local law enforcement resources should focus on criminal activities, not civil violations of federal code.

FAMILIES: Strong families are the foundation of successful communities. We oppose policies that unnecessarily separate families. We champion policies that support families and improve the health, education and well-being of all Utah children.

ECONOMY: Utah is best served by a free-market philosophy that maximizes individual freedom and opportunity. We acknowledge the economic role immigrants play as workers and taxpayers. Utah's immigration policies must reaffirm our global reputation as a welcoming and business-friendly state.

A FREE SOCIETY: Immigrants are integrated into communities across Utah. We must adopt a humane approach to this reality, reflecting our unique culture, history and spirit of inclusion. The way we treat immigrants will say more about us as a free society and less about our immigrant neighbors. Utah should always be a place that welcomes people of goodwill.

Source: Utah Compact website, https://the-utah-compact.com, accessed October 16, 2017.

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