

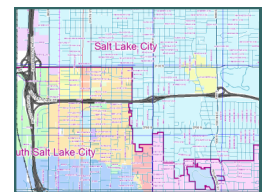
## SALT LAKE COUNTY GIS

Most everything a county governs, has a location component associated with it. Setting value on real property is one example.

How the Assessor office is using GIS:

- **Parcel grouping and categorization:**

We group similar property together into economic "Neighborhoods" and assign parcels a Tax District. GIS is used to make sure nothing looks out of place.



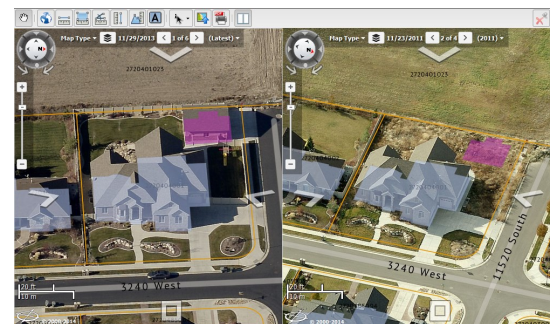
- **Parcel query, selection, update, and visualization:**

We use GIS to query for and select parcels that need to be inspected, such as sales and building permits, and create a batch of parcels for an appraiser to review. Also, for a selected set of parcels, we can update a separate database using GIS. We can then visualize those changes on the map.

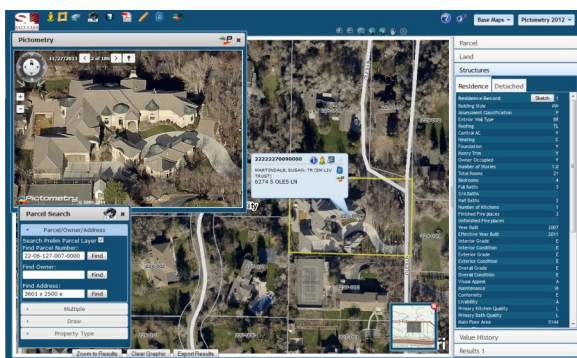


- **Aerial Inspection:**

Through the use of yearly aerial image collection and GIS, we can remotely inspect a property and compare it to past years. These images are available to everyone in the county either online or through a desktop application.



- **Public interactive map**



Everyone can use the [Assessor's online interactive map](#) to quickly locate and view a parcel's data, the same data on which the Assessor bases value. With this application one can: view past and present aerial imagery, measure, buffer, view Google Streetview, and export a parcel list. An application like this can easily be modified to pull up any kind of data, in any sort of database. For more on how the Assessor is using GIS, contact [Jarom Zenger](#)

Next week: more about how the Assessor uses GIS

**Throughout the coming year the members of the GIS community will be providing more information about GIS through econnect.**

To see previous installments from the Year of GIS, please go to the GIS Steering Committee's site: [http:// Reference to the GIS Steering committee site for past documents](http://Reference to the GIS Steering committee site for past documents).