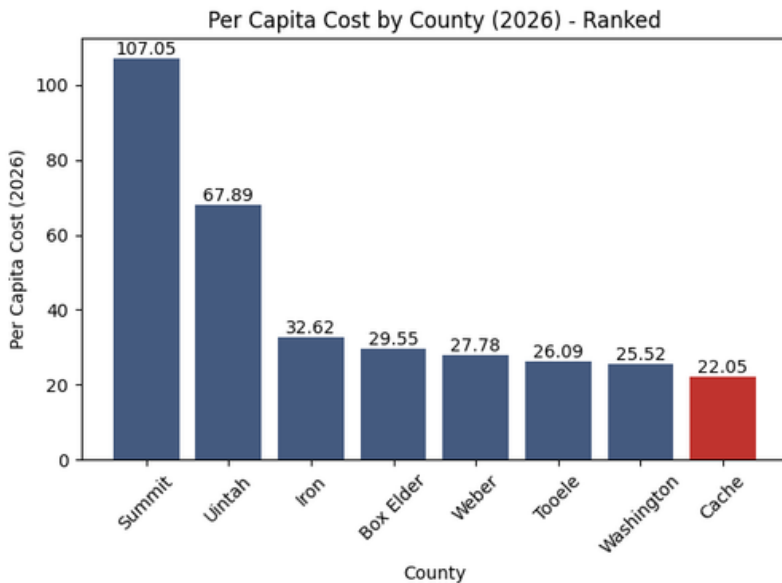


THE CACHE COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE - *DOING MORE WITH LESS*



Facts Over Politics: Protecting Victims and Public Safety



My opponent says the Cache County Attorney's Office is overfunded and overstaffed. That's simply not true. In reality, **we have the lowest per-capita cost** of any similar county in the state—while handling a heavy caseload. We're already doing more with less. My opponent's plan is to cut resources for prosecution. That means fewer criminals held accountable, less support for victims, and a real risk to public safety.

Public safety isn't where you cut corners—and I won't.

County/Population	Per Capita Cost 2026	2026 Budget
Weber (2nd Class)/276,858	\$27.78	\$7,692,245.00
Washington/211,896	\$25.52	\$5,408,450.00
Cache/146,889	\$22.05	\$3,239,026.00
Tooele/86,243	\$26.09	\$2,250,370.00
Iron/67,617	\$32.62	\$2,206,271.69
Box Elder/66,604	\$29.55	\$1,968,303.00
Summit/42,187	\$107.05	\$4,516,373.00
Uintah/36,458	\$67.89	\$2,475,400.00

National standards recommend that a prosecutor handle no more than 150 felony cases per year—and far fewer for complex cases like sexual offenses. Some studies suggest just 33 of those cases annually. Yet in Cache County, *our prosecutors are carrying far heavier loads.* Between 2022 and 2025, each Special Victims Unit prosecutor handled an average of nearly 137 new cases per year, not including ongoing cases from prior years. **In 2024 alone, over 3,000 new cases were submitted for prosecution, with each General Crimes prosecutor handling an average of 441 new cases—again, on top of existing caseloads.** These numbers make one thing clear: our prosecutors aren't overstaffed—they're stretched thin, working tirelessly to keep our community safe.