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Rx: in bed with ITA therapy dogs!



See this joyful medicine take effect (starting on p. 3)

Who are Intermountain Therapy Animals?

We are a human service organization, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, headquartered in Utah, that brings the gifts of animal companionship and interaction to people in need. Our mission is to **enhance quality of life through the human/animal bond**. Our volunteers (people and their own pets) make regular visits to those who are physically or developmentally disabled, emotionally or psychologically impaired, lonely or suffering from depression. All services are free of charge to both client and facility.

ITA therapy animals and their handlers are screened, trained, licensed and insured to participate in animal-assisted interactions (AAI), which range from casual and informal to rigorous, goal-driven aspects of formal therapies. Successful teams have completed both health and temperament screening and volunteer training.

Serving our communities since 1993, we are one of the largest groups of our kind in the United States, with more than 350 volunteer teams visiting at more than 150 hospitals, counseling centers, nursing facilities, detention homes, extended care centers, and schools. Chapters of ITA now thrive in Montana, Idaho, and Kentucky.

We are also the founders of Reading Education Assistance Dogs® (R.E.A.D.®), a literacy support program to foster in children the love of books and the reading environment. R.E.A.D. has spread throughout the United States and beyond since we launched it in 1999.

If you would like more information about us and our work, please contact Executive Director Kathy Klotz at 801-272-3439. We welcome all who want to lend a helping paw! ©





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ONE OF THE THINGS THAT OUR PATIENT/CLIENTS SEEM TO find especially motivating is when a therapy animal joins them in their hospital beds. We don't know the precise scientific explanation for this phenomenon, but it works for people of all ages and situations, often causing onlookers to declare "It's just magic—there's no other way to describe it."

As you page through this issue of our NEWS, you will see many examples of our ITA animals bringing love, comfort and joy to their clients, and hope to their family, staff and others surrounding them.

This is why we continue to do what we do, and why we are so grateful for all of you who support Intermountain Therapy Animals.

Thank you!



January 10th was a day I'll never forget. My son Merrick suffers from a genetic disorder called Ip36. Getting sick is extremely hard on his immune system and this time was no exception. We tried everything to get him to open his eyes, eat and drink. We were starting to lose hope as we sat and watched Merrick suffering.

When a nurse came in to ask if we would like to see a therapy dog, my heart was racing in hopes that it would help my son. Not only did he wake up, but he sat up and wanted to share his food with Cara. The smile that we had longed to see finally returned to Merrick's face. A HUGE thank you to Linda Weiskopf and Cara for taking time out of their day to brighten others who have lost hope. I am so happy I was able to connect with you. God bless you!

— a Grateful Mom

From ITA's Board Chair

Dear Friends,

I am honored to serve as ITA's Board President, and am fully committed to continuing the most remarkable 23-year journey of Intermountain Therapy Animals.

Although I do not have a therapy animal of my own, my love for animals began at least 60 years ago and has never wavered. I adopted my 13-year-old Border Collie, Charlie, 11 years ago after he was found with bullets in his jaw and shoulder and another which still exists in his shoulder. He has been my greatest ambassador and has been by my side in my capacity as the owner of Pampered Pets of Utah, LLC.

I have a passion for the work that all of our teams accomplish on a daily basis. I can never sing enough praises for all they do and all the lives they have changed and enhanced through animal-assisted therapy. I thank them from the bottom of my heart.

No matter what crises are going on in the world around us, individual people of all ages and socio-economic circumstances receive devastating diagnoses and injuries

every day. Our teams are there to help them re-ignite their hope and enthusiasm for life, inspiring them to move forward on the tough path to healing. Our therapists tell us over and over, year after year, that the animals inspire cooperation, participation and progress that they cannot otherwise get from their patients. And we are good medicine for families and staff, as well.

ITA has grown to be one of the most successful organizations of our kind. But it's a constant challenge, as for all charities big and small, to keep providing these crucial services during these challenging economic times. If you believe in the power of the human-animal bond, we ask for your help to continue helping our patient/clients in over 150 healthcare facilities to heal. Please do all you can to make room for ITA in your budget and your heart. Investing in animal-assisted therapy is a guaranteed Return on Investment—it succeeds every time!

As I begin my term as Board President, I am hoping tht ITA can count on your



Jane and Charlie

support. We need you now more than ever, so that we can continue to serve thousands of people in our community every year!

With my most sincere thanks,

Jane Fischer
ITA Board President

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Magic— In Bed with ITA Animals (cont.)

Animals on the beds of patients are often more effective than medications.

— Wolfgang Piotrowski
Director, the Neurological Clinic
Mannheim, Germany



About Both Ends of the Leash

Denise Willmore & Sadie Salt Lake City

Sadie and I have been visiting Lakeview hospital for over a year and half now. We visit weekly in the summer and two times per month during the school year. When I began visiting in 2014, I was only allowed to visit the behavior health units and not in any other area of the hospital. This summer, I was invited to go up to the third floor to visit with patients.

Sometimes when we visit the behavior health unit, Sadie is *very* tired and we go home right after being on the unit. Yesterday morning we went to visit and were on our way out the door and then this happened.

A woman was walking into the hospital as we were walking out. She asked questions about Sadie and gave her some loves. She then told me about her brother who had had surgery and was having difficulty coming out of the anesthesia, going in and out of consciousness. She told me how her brother loved dogs and thought perhaps a visit from Sadie would assist him. I went back upstairs and spoke with the nurses, who said that he was finally asleep and please not to go and wake him up. So we went into another room. His

family came to get us, and I went into the room to visit him. His grandson was talking to him and placed his hand on Sadie to pet her. He opened his eyes with a huge smile and then drifted back to sleep.

As I was leaving that room, the nurse explained that the man in the next room was sitting with his wife while she was dying. We went into that room, and he asked if he could hold Sadie; he took her from me and went to his wife's bedside. He said a few words to her and told her that "Muffy is here," taking her hand to pet Sadie. The woman was not awake but her facial expression changed dramatically as her husband talked with her and held her hand to stroke Sadie. He then explained to me that she had been asking for her dog and had been sad not to have a dog there. He gave her back to me and thanked me as he was sobbing.

We then walked down the hall and went into a room where a woman was quite crabby, not wanting to be there. Sadie got up on her lap and her mood changed dramatically within a few seconds. When we left she was laughing and joking and



was obviously feeling much better emotionally.

We ended up visiting ten more patients on the third floor in addition to family members and hospital staff. As I was leaving the third floor, the nurse stopped me to thank us, saying it had been a really hard morning for both the patients and the staff. Sadie's visit had really shifted the mood. I've always known that our visits lift the spirits in the hospital but our experience yesterday was especially rewarding for everyone.

So, thank you so much for this amazing organization that I am lucky enough to be a part of and share my amazing little dog.

— Denise Willmore
December 2015

Magic— In Bed with ITA Animals (cont.)

The warmth and comfort of an animal's presence is a welcome diversion in an institutional setting.



About Both Ends of the Leash

Erika Daines & Flocki Ogden, Utah

A few weeks ago, a fellow ITA volunteer contacted me to say she had met a patient in the hospital rehab gym that day who was despondent and refusing to follow his exercise schedule. It turned out that he simply felt hopeless; he had multiple medical problems and had come to believe he would never see his own Great Pyrenees again. My friend hoped I could take my Pyrenees, Flocki, to pay him a visit.

We went the very next day and, when we entered the gym, we saw a therapist talking to a man in a wheelchair with his head down, sitting very still. We knew instinctively he was the same gentleman, so we walked his way.

He did not see Flocki until she was right in front of him. Immediately, his face broke into a big smile and he became more animated. He reached over with his good arm to stroke her head and even tried to get out of his wheelchair.

He started talking about his dog, Bear, and wanted to know whether my dog had certain similar behaviors or character traits.

Suddenly he was enthused about doing his therapy, and Flocki settled down next to his wheelchair and watched him begin his exercises. We spent quite a while comparing notes about Pyrenees idiosyncrasies while he was trying to pet her.

When we went back the next week, this patient was already able to walk some in the hallway and was making good progress. We followed him to his room, and Flocki laid on his feet and put her paws on his legs. He had to stretch his arm a long way to give her treats, and the nurses were astounded.

Last week, he was waiting for us in his room and Flocki immediately went over to him and put her head on his lap, which she never does to a stranger. He told her all about how he had rescued Bear as a puppy from certain death, and Flocki kept looking at him with her big droopy eyes as he told her that Bear was waiting for him at home, and he hoped that maybe she could meet Bear and they could play together.



This patient now has a release date in a few weeks, and we will continue to visit until then. It has been a very moving experience to watch the bond grow between man and dog, and I feel very fortunate that Flocki could provide the necessary spark to give him hope and encouragement on his road to recovery.

This is a classic reaction that happens so often with our patients—the animal ignites that precious spark that inspires them to participate in their vital therapies so they can heal. We know this in our heads, but every time we see it happen, it brings a leap of joy in our hearts, as well. It's why we find our volunteering with ITA so rewarding.

—Erika Daines
March 2016



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Magic— In Bed with ITA Animals (cont.)

Children, especially, are often willing to accept treatments they were resisting when a therapy animal is there as a role model and/or diversion from pain and fear.

Physicians tell us that children will accept frightening things like stitches and injections when an animal is with them.



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from our Friends in the Community

March 16, 2016

Dear Ms. Klotz,

On behalf of myself and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, it is a pleasure to honor you and your associates for the loving service you provide to our senior neighbors who feel lost and forgotten.

Your actions and the natural loving nature of the therapy animals spread goodness and light and help heal the depression, loneliness and pain of those who are bedridden. Yours is an example of true Christ-like service that reverberates through the hearts and souls of some of the most vulnerable in our society.

Thank you for your unfailing commitment and for the behind-the-scenes, often-unnoticed service you render. We recognize you. We are grateful for you. We wish you success as you continue to serve.

Warm regards,

Elder Craig C. Christensen
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 Joni Endo
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 Gigi
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 Susan Jane Loudenslager Harris
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 Betsy Holmes
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 Jane Lee Fischer
 Sherman
 Christine Martin
 Neil Sideen
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 Karen Jarshaw
 Karen & Dennis Zacho
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 Skimmer, partner of Elizabeth Shannon
 Sandi Martin
 Skipsy
 Carole Meeker
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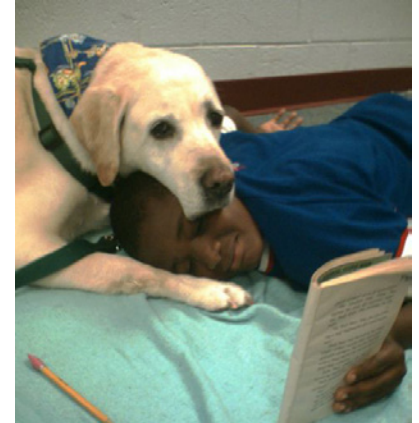
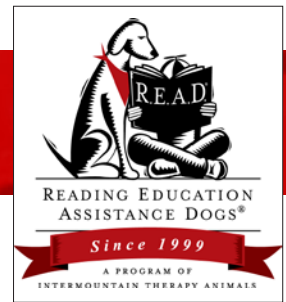
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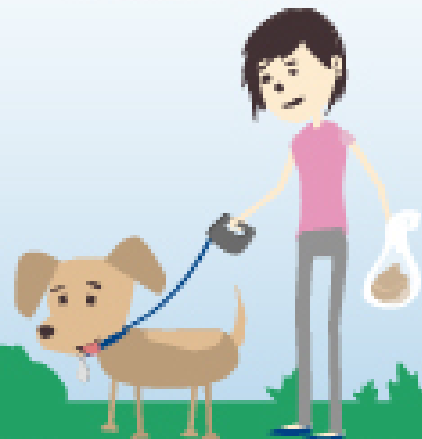
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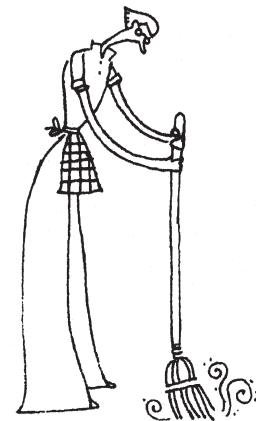
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3B Juvenile Detention Center / Idaho Falls
Bridgeview Estates (long-term care center) / Twin Falls
Cassia Regional Medical Center / Burley
District 93 Schools (special presentations grades 9-12) / Idaho Falls
Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center (EIRMC) / Idaho Falls
EIRMC Behavioral Health Center / Idaho Falls
Fairwinds - Stone Creek (assisted living) / Idaho Falls
Falls Valley Elementary (presentations grades 1-6) / Idaho Falls
Hansen Public Library (R.E.A.D.)
Harwood Elementary (R.E.A.D.)
Jefferson Elementary (R.E.A.D.)
Larsen-Saint Public Library / Preston (R.E.A.D.)
Morning Star Senior Living / Idaho Falls
Snake River Juvenile Detention Center / Twin Falls
Southern Idaho Learning Center / Twin Falls
Twin Falls Public Library (R.E.A.D.)

KENTUCKY/OHIO

Hospice of Hope / Maysville
Mason County Detention Center
Maysville Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility
Ohio Valley Manor / Ripley
Pioneer Trace (nursing home) / Flemingsburg
Women's Crisis Center (Domestic violence shelter) / Maysville



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If you would like to know more about the Standards of Ethics and what they mean in ITA's practices, please call Executive Director Kathy Klotz at any time and she will be happy to tell you all about it.

The Facilities and Programs We Serve

Intermountain Therapy Animals team volunteers are currently participating in animal-assisted interactions (AAT or AAA), including R.E.A.D. programs, at the following facilities:

UTAH – SALT LAKE AREA

Alpine Valley Care Center
 Anderson-Foothill Library / SLC (R.E.A.D.)
 Atria Senior Living / SLC
 Avenues Courtyard (assisted living) / SLC
 Benchmark Hospital / Woods Cross (Adolescents in Residential Treatment Program for Drugs and Violence and R.E.A.D. program)
 Bonneville Jr. High (Special Education)
 Canyon Creek Assisted Living / Sandy
 Canyon Rim Academy / SLC (R.E.A.D.)
 Canyon Rim Care Center (short- and long-term care)
 Care Source Residence (Hospice care)
 Carmen Pingree School for Autism / SLC
 Carrington Court (Memory Care)
 Chateau Brickyard / SLC
 Columbus Community Center / SLC
 Columbus Library (R.E.A.D.)
 Compass Rehabilitation (Short Term Rehab)
 Copper Hills Youth Center / West Jordan (residential treatment)
 Cosgriff Elementary / SLC (R.E.A.D.)
 Cottonwood Place Senior Living (Assisted Living)
 Country Life Care Center / SLC
 Draper Library (R.E.A.D.)
 Emeritus Memory Care / SLC
 Garden Terrace / SLC
 Glendale Library (R.E.A.D.)
 HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital / Sandy (Long-term Rehabilitation)
 Highland Care Center / SLC (Senior Care)
 Highland Cove Retirement Community / SLC
 Highland Ridge Hospital (Addiction Recovery)
 Huntsman Cancer Institute
 Inn on Barton Creek (Memory Care) / Bountiful
 Inspiration Hospice
 Intermountain Medical Center / Murray
 Jordan Valley Hospital / West Jordan (Med Surg)
 JST Communication Services
 Juvenile Justice Services / SLC (Observation & Assessment)
 King's English Bookshop / SLC
 La Europa Academy - Girls' Residential Treatment / SLC
 Lakeview Hospital / Bountiful (Senior Psych Unit)
 LDS Hospital (IHC) / Rehabilitation Services
 Learning Services / Riverton (Adult Males with Longterm Disabilities)
 Lifelong Learning Center (adults with special needs)
 Little Cottonwood Rehab & Nursing
 Marmalade Library (R.E.A.D.)
 Millcreek Center Library (R.E.A.D.)
 Millcreek Retirement (Assisted living)
 Murray Library (R.E.A.D.)
 Neighborhood House (Senior day care) / SLC
 Observation & Assessment, Boys' Unit / Salt Lake City (Adolescents in juvenile detention)
 Observation & Assessment, Girls' Unit / Salt Lake City (Adolescents in juvenile detention)
 Paramount Health & Rehab
 ParkLane Senior Apts. / SLC (retirement housing)
 Pioneer Valley Hospital / WVC
 Primary Children's Hospital (IHC) / SLC (Inpatient Rehabilitation Services)
 Primary Children's Residential Treatment Center (IHC) / SLC (Children With Emotional and Abuse Issues and R.E.A.D.)
 Riverton Library / Riverton (R.E.A.D.)
 RISE Services (Afterschool program for special needs)
 Rocky Mountain Care / Riverton (Seniors)
 Ronald McDonald House / Salt Lake City
 Rose Park Elementary (R.E.A.D.)
 Rosecrest Elementary / SLC (R.E.A.D.)
 Salt Lake Behavioral Health
 Salt Lake City International Airport

Salt Lake City Libraries / SLC (R.E.A.D.)
 Salt Lake County Youth Services
 Salt Lake Regional Medical Center / SLC
 Salt Lake County Youth Services & REACH Program
 Sandy City Library (R.E.A.D.)
 Sarah Daft Home (Assisted Living)
 Shriner's Hospital for Children / Salt Lake City (Children Undergoing Orthopedic Procedures)
 South Davis Community Hospital / Bountiful (Long- and Short-term Rehab)
 South Valley Sanctuary / West Jordan (Woman & Child Center)
 Spring Creek Healthcare Center (Skilled Nursing Facility)
 St. Mark's Hospital
 Tyler Library / Sandy (R.E.A.D.)
 Union Middle School / Sandy (R.E.A.D.)
 University of Utah University Hospital (Rehab Services, Burn ICU, MedPsych Unit and Surgical Waiting Room)
 University of Utah Neuropsychiatric Institute (Adult and Child Units)
 University of Utah School of Medicine
 Utah Cancer Specialists / SLC
 Utah School for the Deaf & Blind / Connor Street

Chancellor Gardens / Ogden
 Christmas Box House (Children in care of state services) / Ogden
 Clearfield Elementary (R.E.A.D.)
 Country Pines Retirement / Ogden
 Davis Behavioral Health - Crisis Recovery Unit / Layton
 Dee Elementary / Ogden (R.E.A.D.)
 H. Guy Child Elementary (R.E.A.D.) / Ogden
 Emeritus Estates Assisted Living / Ogden
 Heritage Park Care Center / Roy (Alzheimer's Patients)
 Holt Elementary School / Clearfield (R.E.A.D.)
 Legacy Village of Layton
 Logan Regional Hospital / Logan
 Lomond View Elementary (R.E.A.D.)
 Manor Care / Ogden
 McKay-Dee Hospital (IHC) / Ogden (Transitional Care, Psychiatric, Oasis Program and Rehabilitation Units)
 Mount Ogden Junior High / Ogden
 Mountain Ridge Assisted Living / Ogden
 Mountain View Health Services / Ogden
 Mountside Elementary / Mendon (R.E.A.D.)

Pleasant Grove Library (R.E.A.D.)
 Springville Library (R.E.A.D.)
 Summerfield Manor / Orem (Assisted living)
 Utah Cancer Specialists
 Utah Valley Regional Medical Center / Provo
 Valley View Elementary / Provo (R.E.A.D.)

SOUTHERN UTAH – ST. GEORGE & CEDAR CITY

Beehive - Coral Canyon
 Beehive - Hurricane
 Beehive - River Road
 Beehive - Tonaquint
 Cliff View Senior Living Center
 Emerald Point / Cedar City
 Hurricane Rehabilitation Center
 IHC - Dixie Regional Medical Center
 IHC - Valley View Medical Center / Cedar City
 Kolob Care & Rehabilitation - Legacy Center
 Kolob Care & Rehabilitation / Cedar City
 Red Cliffs Rehabilitation Center
 Rocky Mountain Hospice / St. George
 Rose Crest Manor
 St. George Care and Rehabilitation Center
 Washington County Detention Center
 Washington County Libraries

MONTANA – BOZEMAN & BELGRADE AREA

Absarokee Elementary (R.E.A.D.)
 Aspen Pointe / Bozeman
 Bear Creek Respite / Bozeman
 Belgrade Public Library (R.E.A.D.)
 Birchwood Retirement / Bozeman
 Bozeman Health / Deaconess Hospital (cancer treatment center, dialysis unit and surgical waiting room)
 Bozeman Lodge (Retirement)
 Bozeman Public Library (R.E.A.D.)
 Bridger Rehab & Health Center / Bozeman
 Chief Joseph Jr. High School / Bozeman
 Churchill Retirement Home / Manhattan
 Eagle Mount Camp / Bozeman
 Edgewood Vista (Retirement)
 Emily Dickinson Elementary (R.E.A.D.) / Bozeman
 Epicenter / Bozeman
 Gallatin Gateway School (R.E.A.D.)
 Gallatin County Rest Home / Bozeman
 Heck-Quaw Elementary School (R.E.A.D.) / Belgrade
 Highgate / Bozeman (retirement home)
 Longfellow Elementary (R.E.A.D.)
 Missoula Public Library (R.E.A.D.)
 Montana State University Career Services
 Mountain View Care Center / Bozeman
 Parkhaven Retirement / Bozeman
 RidgeView School (R.E.A.D.) / Belgrade
 Riverside Assisted Living
 Spring Creek / Bozeman
 Springmeadows Assisted Living / Bozeman

MONTANA – HELENA AREA

St. Peter's Hospital Behavioral Health Unit, Helena
 Veterans Administration VA Hospital, Helena (Fort Harrison, MT)
 Masonic Home Assisted Living, Helena
 Touchmark on Saddle Drive Assisted Living, Helena
 Hunters Pointe Retirement Home, Helena
 Bryant School, Helena (R.E.A.D.)
 Shodair Children's Hospital, Helena (R.E.A.D.)



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(Children With Multiple Disabilities)
 Utah State Prison
 Veterans Administration Medical Center / SLC (Rehabilitation/Hospice/Care Center)
 The Wentworth at East Millcreek
 Willow Wood Care Center (Assisted Living)
 Woodrow Wilson Elementary (R.E.A.D.)
 Youth Care (Residential Treatment Center for Youth)

UTAH – PARK CITY AREA

The Abbington / Heber City (Assisted Living)
 Parley's Park Elementary (R.E.A.D.)
 Park City High School (Special Education)
 Park City Library (R.E.A.D.)
 Park City Medical Center
 Peace House
 Rocky Mountain Care Center / Heber
 Summit County Library (R.E.A.D.)
 Trailside Elementary (R.E.A.D.)

UTAH – OGDEN / LOGAN

Archway Youth Service Center / Ogden
 Aspen Care Center / Ogden (Assisted Living)
 Autumn Care Assisted Living / Hyde Park
 Bear River Charter School / Logan (R.E.A.D.)
 Behavioral Health Institute / Ogden (Acute Care and Day Treatment)
 Canyon View School LIFE Program / Ogden
 Chancellor Gardens / Clearfield (Assisted Living)

Newton Town Library / Logan (R.E.A.D.)
 North Ogden Jr. High (R.E.A.D.)
 North Park Elementary (R.E.A.D.) / Roy
 Ogden Regional Medical Center
 Pioneer Elementary (R.E.A.D.)
 Polk Elementary (R.E.A.D.)
 Rocky Mountain Care / Clearfield (Assisted Living)
 Taylor Canyon Elementary / Ogden (R.E.A.D.)
 Thatcher Brook Rehabilitation
 Vista Care Hospice / Ogden
 Wasatch Care Center / Ogden
 Wasatch Elementary / Ogden (R.E.A.D.)
 Washington Terrace Elementary / Ogden (R.E.A.D.)
 Waterfall Canyon Academy / Ogden (students with cognitive disabilities)
 Weber County Library / Ogden (R.E.A.D.)
 Weber Valley Detention Center / Ogden
 Willard Elementary / Willard (R.E.A.D.)

UTAH – UTAH VALLEY AREA

Alpine Valley Care Center
 American Fork Hospital
 Beehive Homes of Lehi (Assisted living)
 Center for Change / Orem (Eating disorders)
 Courtyard at Jamesstown / Provo
 Golden Living / Orem (Senior care)
 Orem Library (R.E.A.D.)
 Park Place of Pleasant Grove (Assisted living)

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