

CACHE COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING
December 04, 2007

The Cache County Council convened in a regular session on December 04, 2007 in the Cache County Council Chamber at 199 North Main, Logan, Utah.

ATTENDANCE:

Chairman: Darrel Gibbons
Vice Chairman: John Hansen
Council Members: Brian Chambers, H. Craig Petersen, Kathy Robison, Cory Yeates & Gordon Zilles.
County Executive: M. Lynn Lemon
County Clerk: Jill N. Zollinger

The following individuals were also in attendance: Gary Bingham, Nicole Cottle, Attorney George Daines, Dirk Henningsen, Senator Lyle Hillyard, Sharon L. Hoth, Cameron Jensen, Melissa Johnson, Paul Morris, Sheriff Lynn Nelson, Dave Nielsen, Pat Parker, Josh Runhaar, Zan Summers, **Media:** Charles Geraci (Herald Journal), Mike Wennergren (Deseret News).

OPENING REMARKS AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Executive M. Lynn Lemon gave the opening remarks and led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF AGENDA

The agenda was approved with item 11c. – Consideration of Salaries for Executive and Sheriff – added at the request of Council member Petersen.

REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES

ACTION: Motion by Council member Yeates to approve the minutes of the November 27, 2007 Council meeting as written. Hansen seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

REPORT OF THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE: M. LYNN LEMON

APPOINTMENTS: There were no appointments.

WARRANTS: The warrants for the period 11-15-2007 were given to the Clerk for filing.

OTHER ITEMS

- ILS Height Restrictor** – Executive Lemon reported that all the height restrictor solutions for 4200 North are very costly. Lemon will draft a letter to the FAA asking them to waive the requirement. Petersen asked if an FAA representative had visited the site? Lemon said he did not believe anyone had. Petersen conjectured that the FAA may be more likely to grant the waiver if the FAA had someone visit the site.
- State Bookmobile** – Lemon indicated the county has received a letter from the State Bookmobile saying that since Cache County is cutting back to three-quarter time, the state will take the remaining quarter time and go to Rich County. Eventually, this may result in some co-mingling of books, but Lemon said he doesn't have concerns over that.

- ❑ **Channel 24** – Lemon is working on an agreement between Cache County and Channel 24. The agreement would say Channel 24 will give the county two stations and the county would guarantee to carry their station in perpetuity. The county would be able to put another station on the translator. KJZZ and KBYU are willing to split the \$24,000.00 cost of a microwave. Petersen asked what Channel 24 is? Lemon said he will find out those details.

ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

- **Update – Powder Mountain** – Gibbons asked Attorney Daines to provide the Council information on the status of the Powder Mountain project. Daines provided the Council with a written update and said he will do this on a monthly basis so the Council can remain apprised of the project. Attorney Paul Morris, Powder Mountain, introduced Nicole Cottle to the Council and indicated she is working primarily with Weber County on the Powder Mountain proposal. Morris named the three property owners in the project; Western America Holdings, Powder Mountain and Powder Mountain II. Morris provided information pertaining to the title report, bonding, water, documents that were cited in conjunction with the recent extension granted by Cache County, and fee and escrow agreements.

Vice Chairman Hansen asked if the possible road on the Cache County side of the project is a dead issue because he still has citizens express concern to him about the road. Morris said the road is not a part of the proposal; however, Weber County wants a permanent secondary access at a future time, but without a governmental entity such as the County Council, saying it wants the access, it is not going to happen. Morris said it doesn't make sense to put an access road on the Cache County side at this time. It would be extremely costly and there is property that is privately owned that creates gaps in the connection for a road on the Cache County side.

Morris explained that Daniels Capital, which has provided cash for the project, is an equity fund and is a local Utah firm.

Senator Hillyard said he and Craig Cox met with the Paradise Town Council and there will be a town meeting around the second week of January sponsored by Paradise for citizens to have input and receive information about the Powder Mountain proposal.

(Attachment 1)

PENDING ACTION

- ❑ **Ordinance No. 2007-05 – Agricultural Subdivisions** *(NO ACTION TAKEN)*

INITIAL PROPOSAL FOR CONSIDERATION OF ACTION

- **Approval of 2007 Charity Plan of Logan Regional Hospital** –Gibbons explained that even though the Council has already granted the tax exemption to Logan Regional Hospital, the Council needs to give official approval of their charity plan. Robison questioned the \$54,000.00 expense to maintain a library. Lemon said he assumes that includes the salary for the librarian.

(Attachment 2)

ACTION: Motion by Vice Chairman Hansen to approve the 2007 Charity Plan of Logan Regional Hospital. Chambers seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous, 7-0.

- **Discussion – Criteria for Evaluation of Sheriff's Operations** – Gibbons noted that the Council requested a financial evaluation of the Sheriff's Department by Cameron Jensen. Jensen has requested the Council give him some criteria for what the Council wants evaluated. Council members said they thought Jensen was supposed to spend a day or two a week at the Sheriff's Office. Gibbons said that was the intent of the Council when Jensen was hired, but that has not happened.

Gibbons asked Sheriff Nelson for his recommendations for using Jensen. Nelson said it is true Jensen has not been available as much as would have been good for his office, but what Jensen has done is extremely valuable to the county which ultimately helps the Sheriff's office.

Jensen said CCEMS and the Ice Center are responsibilities given to him that were not anticipated at his hiring.

Robison asked what specific areas Nelson had in mind for Jensen when he was hired? Nelson said he was hoping for help with grant research and funding, purchase costs and vendor analysis and recommendations.

Zilles and Hansen suggested the possible loss of funding for housing State and Federal inmates and the effect of rising county inmates being housed are areas that need to have financial analyses/projections.

Gibbons indicated the county has a Fire Board, a CCEMS Authority Board, but no Sheriff's Board and recommended the formation of a Law Enforcement Board that would meet monthly or bi-monthly. The Board would be made up of two or three Council members, two or three Sheriff's office staff and Cameron Jensen. This board could keep the Council aware and responsive to the needs of the Sheriff's office.

Attorney Daines said that the county needs to be more proactive with what happens relating to misdemeanors and the county.

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Daines supported the concept of a Law Enforcement Board and asked to be a member of that board, though not necessarily a voting member.

Vice Chairman Hansen expressed support for the Law Enforcement Board.

Gibbons asked Pat Parker to place the formation of a Law Enforcement Board on an agenda for one of the first Council meetings of 2008. Gibbons and Lemon will make a proposal to be presented to the Council.

Petersen noted that two functions Jensen could perform at the Sheriff's office were providing accounting services to the Sheriff and an audit/information function.

Sheriff Nelson reported that the Cache County jail had its final state inspection last week and the state said the Cache County facilities were a premier jail, in design, function and staff.

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Nelson gave an update on how much the additional staffing approved by the Council has helped his office and thanked the Council for the additional employees. Nelson then related a Sunday law enforcement circumstance related to a suicide and reminded the Council of how law enforcement does its job without fanfare.

Robison stated the Council needs to be proactive with Cache County's legislators on the issue of funding the inmate housing program for State and Federal prisoners. Lemon agreed.

Nelson noted that perhaps the "overzealousness" of some city courts in giving jail time for misdemeanors may appear to create a financial burden for the county, but credited the program with helping make Cache County a safe place to live.

Petersen asked if the Sheriff has sole authority to release inmates if there is overcrowding? Nelson responded he meets with the local Judges and keeps them abreast of the problem.

- **Consideration of Salaries for Executive and Sheriff** – Petersen asked Daines to lead the discussion. Daines explained that there is too large of a difference between the salaries of the County Attorney and the County Executive and County Sheriff. Daines said the County Executive Salary should be equivalent to the highest paid elected official, whom he/she supervises. Daines said the Sheriff supervises approximately a third of the County employees and recommends raising the Sheriff's salary by \$10,000.00 to address the difference. The four factors the Council should consider are: the overall responsibility of the positions, the number of people supervised, skills required, and whether the county wants the very best people it can find for these positions. Daines noted he has not discussed this with the Executive or the Sheriff, but feels strongly that the Council should consider his recommendations.

Petersen said the county should be sure it pays enough for equity for the present people and to attract quality people in the future.

Gibbons asked if Petersen is suggesting adjustments to the 2008 Budget recently adopted or consider this issue for the next year's budget? Petersen said he had hoped for current consideration.

Daines said the 2008 budget could be adjusted to accommodate the salary changes.

Hansen asked what the rationale was of the committee that put together the original salary recommendations? Lemon said salaries were established in 1986 or 1987 and in 1993 the office of Executive and Surveyor were combined, and the Executive's salary was raised.

Zilles said Human Resources Director Jim Smith can provide the county with statewide comparisons of salaries.

Chambers indicated a conversation with an Elementary School Principal who was making more than virtually any county employee/official. Chambers agreed that the Executive's salary is too low.

Zilles said he had spoken with a three-year State Trooper who said the salaries for the Cache County Sheriff's office were much lower than his.

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Petersen asked Nelson what the salary gap is between the Sheriff and his highest paid employee? Nelson responded it is within \$300.00. Nelson said he doesn't know what all the Police Chiefs in the valley make, but two of them make \$10,000.00 and \$15,000.00 more than Nelson.

Yeates noted that the Director of BRAG makes more than the County Executive.

Gibbons said that Zilles, Yeates and Chambers will take this information to Jim Smith and bring back a recommendation to the Council after the first of the year.

Yeates asked how the adjustment would be made to the budget, if the salaries are approved?

Gibbons asked Jensen to check the budget to see where the additional salary monies would come from.

Petersen indicated the ordinance requires that a portion of Cameron Jensen's salary be paid out of RAPZ Tax. This may free up enough money to accommodate the salary increases.

COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS

Gordon Zilles indicated that is still receiving complaints about Four Paws Rescue. Sheriff Nelson said he met the Four Paws and the Cache Humane Society to discuss potential solutions. Robison said Lee Austin, Cache Humane Society, felt the road and wetland issues would be solved by this spring so their facility can get going. Other options included using the jail site for an input center for animals. Zilles said this is typical of problems with rescue facilities and neighborhood concerns. Citizens were originally opposed to allowing Four Paws Rescue in the area and now there are problems arising from the facility. Zilles said there is barking and dogs are outside at night. Lemon said the agreement was that Four Paws would house the dogs inside at night. Lemon will contact UDOT to ask for better cooperation with the Cache Humane Society.

There were no other Council member reports.

The Council meeting adjourned at 6:24 p.m.

ATTEST: Jill N. Zollinger
County Clerk

APPROVAL: Darrel Gibbons
Council Chairman

CACHE COUNTY ATTORNEY



MEMORANDUM

TO: Cache County Council
FROM: George Daines, County Attorney
DATE: December 4, 2007
REGARDING: Powder Mountain

Dear Council Members:

You will recall that at the last meeting we relayed the request of Powder Mountain to have a meeting with members of the County Council and staff members. The meeting was to discuss ownership and financial issues involving Powder Mountain. That meeting was held last Friday. At the meeting Craig Peterson and Gordon Zilles represented the Council. Also attending from the County were Lynn Lemon, Wendell Morse, Josh Runhaar and myself.

It was a good meeting. Attached is the followup email I received from Paul Morris.

The principal topics discussed were (1) the present ownership structure of Powder Mountain, (2) general financial support, and (3) ongoing relationships with Weber County. The explanation for their ownership structure and financial relationship cleared up several misunderstandings. The involvement of Daniels Capital occurred during the last year. Daniels Capital brings enhanced financial stability and equity participation. This participation began after the proposals were already in process with the County. The change and new involvement were not disclosed to the County and that led to some misunderstandings. Those misunderstandings and/or lack of understandings have now been clarified. The Daniels group as substantial equity participants are fully committed to the project and capable of arranging its funding needs. Of course, that will be made more definite as the commitments are needed.

There was a discussion about the Weber County relationship and its interplay with tax generation and expenses. It appears that the two entities may actually dovetail their approvals time wise.

The meeting was taped and if you wish a copy can be provided to you. The meetings was friendly and productive.

George Daines

From: "Paul Morris" <pmorris@nbblo.org>
To: "Josh Runhaar" <Josh.Runhaar@cachecounty.org>
Date: 12/3/2007 3:44:38 PM
Subject: Powder Mountain Team

Thanks to everyone for a great meeting Friday. We thought it was very productive and I hope you did too. One of the action items from the meeting was for us to outline our team and who talks to whom.

For those on the Powder Mountain team that are copied on this message, Josh is the point person for Cache County. All communications go through Josh and he will track, coordinate, set up meetings, etc. for Cache County.

From the Powder Mountain side here is the lineup:

1. Paul Morris (801-949-2602) and Nicole Cottle (801-949-9818) are the Project Coordinators. If you can't get hold of one of us, feel to call the other. We are interchangeable. As you know the project is very large so we work very closely together. Generally, I'm doing the Cache County stuff and Nicole is on the Weber County side. But it doesn't always work out that way. For example, I have a conflict for this coming Thursday night so Nicole will attend the Planning Commission meeting for the brief update. Last week Nicole was out of town so I attended the Weber County Planning Commission meetings. We are focused on the development agreements, the tax sharing, the service providers, the financial security, etc. We work really closing with Brooke.
2. Brooke Hontz (435-640-1941) is the Project Manager for Powder Mountain. She tracks all of the details but particularly focuses on the planning and land use aspects of the project. Josh, feel free to call Brooke anytime you have any questions. You don't have to go through me or Nicole first.
3. Exoro is the PR/Communications group we have engaged to help us with the media and communicating a coherent, consistent message. This is a great project that should be great for Cache County. As we are all aware, we haven't been as effective as we would like in communicating that concept. I have copied three Exoro folks on this message. Maura is a principal with Exoro. Melissa is their internal project manager and Lisa is the point person. So Lisa is likely to be the only one who may contact you and if you have questions about coordinating communication efforts she would be the person to reach. Her number is 801-230-9399. For example, right now Exoro is coordinating with Paradise to have an open house at the high school for interested citizens to come and learn about the project.

After our meeting and as we discussed, I have communicated with the litigation counsel and asked them to stand down. Any legal work needed will be done by Lyle and Brian, like the fee agreement. Lastly, Lee and Scott are

available at anytime to meet with the other council members or with anyone else you would like.

We genuinely look forward to a good working relationship and moving to finalization of the development agreement as quickly as possible.

Thanks again.

Paul

Paul Morris

801-949-2602

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CERTIFIED MAIL

Clerk, Cache County Board of Equalization
Cache County Courthouse
179 N. Main Street
Logan, Utah 84321

Attention: Ms. Tamra Stones

Re: 2007 Charity Plan of Logan Regional Hospital

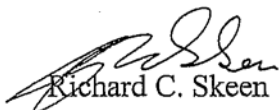
Dear Ms. Stones:

In accordance with the rules and standards established by the Utah State Tax Commission, I am enclosing in behalf of IHC Hospitals, Inc. the 2007 Charity Plan for Logan Regional Hospital. I am also enclosing the calculation of the total gift to the community as calculated under the Utah State Tax Commission's Regulations for Charitable Exemptions for nonprofit hospitals for the calendar year 2007.

Please distribute copies of the enclosed Charity Plan to the members of your County Board of Equalization and to any other County officials, including County health officials, you deem appropriate.

To the extent the members of your County Board of Equalization desire additional information or would like to meet to discuss the Charity Plan and its application to Cache County, please advise me. If you would like to discuss the Charity Plan and its application to Cache County, IHC would arrange for the appropriate officials to meet with the Board of Equalization or with County health officials.

Respectfully,


Richard C. Skeen

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Enc.

cc: Mr. Robert C. Cash, Administrator (w/enc.)
Douglas J. Hammer, Esq. (w/enc.)

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LOGAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL

CHARITY PLAN FOR 2007

The members of the Board of Trustees and the administration of Intermountain Logan Regional Hospital (hereinafter the "Hospital") and representatives, including the Board of Trustees, of Intermountain Healthcare Health Services, Inc. (hereinafter "Intermountain") respectfully submit to the Board of County Commissioners for Cache County this charity plan (hereinafter the "Plan") which describes representative accomplishments in the delivery of health care services to the Cache County community and details anticipated efforts in serving the health care needs of the people of this community for the year 2007. By submitting this Plan and participating in such meetings as may be held with members of the Cache County Board of Equalization or its designees, the Hospital's administration will continue to confer with the County and address community clinical hospital needs that might be appropriately addressed by the Hospital. The Hospital and Intermountain hereby certify their present compliance and intent to continue to comply with all standards established by the Utah State Tax Commission and known as the Nonprofit Hospital and Nursing Home Charitable Property Tax Exemption Standards dated December 18, 1990 (hereinafter the "Standards") and other applicable laws and regulations relating to property tax exemption.

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The Plan

1. **Standard I - Organization** -- Intermountain is the owner of the Hospital, is duly organized in the State of Utah as a nonprofit corporation and is recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as a 501(c) (3) organization. The Trustees will continue to operate the Hospital on a nonprofit basis to promote health care and devote all revenue and donations to or for hospital and health care purposes.
2. **Standard II - Private Inurement** -- The Hospital and Intermountain pay their

employees salaries that are reasonable but not excessive at a level which is comparable to the median level for the health care industry. This is determined by the annual review of approximately 20 national salary surveys of health care providers purchased from independent national compensation consultants. In addition, outside compensation consultants are engaged periodically to review and recommend compensation levels of specific employee classifications. Compensation levels are also reviewed and approved by volunteer trustees, to assure that they are fair and are not excessive in relation to the market.

The Hospital is part of a cooperative purchasing organization, which is also a 501(c)(3) organization and is able to buy many products at more favorable prices than if purchased independently. Because the health services industry is very competitive, prices are routinely monitored to assure that reasonable but not excessive prices are paid for goods and services. There are strict policies in place that prohibit any personal benefit to employees relating to or determined by purchases. None of the Hospital's earnings or donations received inure to the benefit of private shareholders or other individuals as the Private Inurement Standard has been interpreted under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

3. **Standard III - Availability of Service** -- Patients will continue to be provided service on the basis of medical need, without regard to race, religion, gender, or ability to pay. An indigent person will receive those services generally available at the Hospital for no charge or a reduced charge based upon their ability to pay, if in the judgment of the admitting physician the services are available at the Hospital and the indigent person requires that service. The availability of free care for patients and the public will continue to be communicated through all reasonable means.

4. **Standard IV - Public Interest** -- The Hospital's Board of Trustees includes a broad-based membership, which will continue to represent diverse interests of the community. The following trustees will continue to serve: Ben C. Jarvis, William Bullen, Robert C. Cash, Merrill C. Daines, M.D., Blaine Andersen, M.D., Sara Sinclair, Bartley Weiss, M.D., Suzanne Stones, Steven S. Salisbury, M.D., Todd A. Brown, M.D., Virginia L. Anderson, Victor Mahoney, Larry W. Carter, David Simmons, Richard Broadbent, Jeffrey S. Keyser, M.D. and Ryan H. Larsen, M.D. Ben C. Jarvis will chair the Board of Trustees. William Bullen will serve as the Vice-Chair of the Board. Robert C. Cash will serve as secretary of the Board.

The Hospital will continue to serve as a major source of health education and public health screenings. One important distinction for a nonprofit organization is that it reinvests its earnings back into the community by upgrading and improving its facilities based upon community need. In 2006, construction completed on an addition to the Hospital added approximately 18,000 square feet of new space. Approximately 5,000 square feet is rented to physicians with the remainder used by the Hospital. None of the earnings are diverted to shareholders or other individuals. During the past six years, a total of \$24,883,498 has been invested into Intermountain facilities to improve services for communities in Cache County. The chart below illustrates the investment of resources in the Hospital.

**Capital Investment for Logan Regional Hospital
2001-2006**

Intermountain Facility	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	TOTAL
Logan Regional	5,610,548	1,950,449	4,843,299	1,795,028	3,133,240	7,550,954	24,883,498

5. **Standard V - Gift to the Community** -- Nationally, nonprofit hospitals strive to provide charity and gifts to the community in excess of the amount they would have paid in property taxes. In 2006, the Hospital's gift to the Cache County community was \$18,704,070.

This gift to the community will continue to grow in 2007 because of increases in our indigent caseload and shortfalls in Medicare and Medicaid funding. A calculation of the Hospital's total gift to the community for 2006 is shown below. A summary detailing the total gift to the community for the Hospital for years 2001-2006 is attached to this Plan as an exhibit.

**Logan Regional Hospital
2006 Gift to the Community**

Intermountain Facility	Men, Women & Children Served	Charity Patient Care Services Provided	Additional Gift to the Community	Total Gift to the Community
Logan Regional	6,732	\$3,039,230	\$15,664,840	\$18,704,070

Charity Patient Care Services refers to care provided to eligible patients such as:

- Medical
- Psychiatric
- Surgery
- Birthing
- Emergency care
- Outpatient such as lab, x-ray and pharmacy

During 2006, Intermountain provided \$3,039,230 worth of medical services to those requiring charity care in Cache County. This figure represents a percentage of what Intermountain would have received from insurance and government programs, not the amount that would have been billed. Typically this percentage is between 61% and 70% of billed charges, similar to the discounts commonly arranged with hospitals. A core component of the Intermountain mission is the commitment to provide services for those in true financial need. Financial counselors help families to determine whether they are eligible for charity assistance. During 2006, 6,732 men, women and children together received charity support for health care services received from Intermountain in Cache County. Approximately 31% of those patients who were eligible for charity care paid some portion over an extended period of time. The

remaining 69% were not charged anything for their medical care. The amount of charity care provided by the Hospital and Intermountain as a whole increased in 2006 from previous years in response to escalating needs in our communities.

**An Estimate of Ages of Patients Receiving Charity Care
2006**

Intermountain Facility	Age: less than 19 yrs	Age: 19-65 yrs	Age: over 65 yrs	TOTAL
Logan Regional	27%	65%	8%	100%

Medicare and Medicaid Allowances are itemized on the attached summary. Medical discounts include the reasonable value of unreimbursed care for patients covered by Medicare, Medicaid, or other similar government entitlement programs as defined by the Standards. This is determined by the difference between standard charges reduced by the average of reductions afforded all patients who are not covered by government entitlement programs and are the actual reimbursement.

Charity care is separate and distinct from bad debts. Bad debt exceeded \$2 million for the Hospital in 2006. Bad debt refers to the circumstance where an individual has the ability to pay at the time of service but does not pay for the services received and it is not otherwise collected. These bills are handled by a collection agency. If an account has been initially identified as bad debt, the patient later applies for and is determined to have been eligible for charity care at the time of treatment, then the bill is no longer considered bad debt and is treated as charity. Actual bad debt, which is not collectible, is not treated as charity and is not included in calculating the gift to the community.

Cache Valley Community Health Clinic

The Cache Valley Community Health Clinic (hereafter "the Clinic") provides limited free medical and dental services for community residents without access to health insurance. Support from the community is tremendous through a volunteer staff of physicians, nurses and other workers, and through donations of supplies and other resources from physicians, groups and individuals. The Hospital also provides substantial support for the Clinic in collaboration with Intermountain Community Health Partnerships. The Hospital's support includes administrative direction for the Clinic, as well as needed services for patients such as lab tests, x-ray and other diagnostic imaging services, Emergency Department referral visits and other services. The Intermountain Healthcare Foundation provides a \$60,000 grant to fund needed salaries, supplies, utilities and other operating costs; and a \$2,500 grant to fund medication vouchers for clinic patients filled at cost through the Intermountain Pharmacy. In 2006, the Clinic provided free care for 1,953 men, women and children. In 2005, the Clinic provided free care for 2,243 men, women and children.

Gift to the Community also refers to those activities that Intermountain sponsors such as health promotion and screenings, healthy community initiatives, community education and employee volunteer service, medical research, donations and medical discounts. See "Highlights" below.

Gift to the Community Highlights:

a. Community Collaboration. Members of the Hospital leadership team communicate regularly with and work in partnership with the Bear River Health Department, other agencies and community leaders to help identify and meet the health needs of Cache Valley residents. Those identified needs help drive the community services and health screenings the Hospital provides each year. The medical director of the Bear River Health Department and other community representatives sit on the Hospital's Community Relations Committee, which is organized under the direction of the Hospital Governing Board. This committee was reorganized in 2004 and meets quarterly to help collaborate Intermountain Healthy Community activities in Cache Valley. The Hospital administrator and other Hospital leaders and employees also volunteer their time to serve on boards and committees on a variety of nonprofit community organizations, and to support public organizations and community projects to improve the health status of Cache Valley residents. A list detailing some of these collaborative efforts is attached to this Charity Plan as Exhibit A. Further, Hospital leaders meet on a regular basis to dialogue with other community agencies.

b. Community Services (\$636,897). In addition to the community collaboration and support detailed in section (a) above, the Hospital provides many community services at no cost or low cost to improve the health status of Cache County residents. These services include a medical library open to the public, community education classes and programs, health screenings and other community services and activities. Exhibit B, attached to this Charity Plan, details examples of services and activities. Hospital physicians and employees contributed 4,171 hours for these community services.

- **Community Services & Activities.** The Hospital's physicians, nurses and other employees have devoted 796 hours to support activities in the community which are consistent with Intermountain Healthy Community activities including school partnerships, employee participation on non-profit boards, community services projects and other similar activities.
- **Community Education.** The Hospital provided community education programs at the hospital, including childbirth education classes, parenting classes, children's programs, smoking cessation classes and others. Physicians, nurses, health educators and

volunteers provided 5,875 hours to support these programs.

- **Health Screenings.** The Hospital contributed a variety of low cost or no cost health screenings at both the Hospital and at various locations in the community, with employees and volunteers providing 296 hours for these services.
- **Other Services.** The Hospital maintains a medical library which is open to the public. The cost to the hospital last year was \$54,632. The Hospital also supported other community services totaling more than \$57,397.

In addition to the community services referred to above (donation totaling \$38,275), the Hospital has provided at no cost or reduced cost clinics serving uninsured totaling \$85,000; health screenings valued at \$53,043; other community services of \$12,029, as well as community education valued at \$216,260.

c. Professional Education (\$87,773). Each year the professional staff including physicians, nurses and trainees receive significant professional training, some of which is paid for from sources outside of the Hospital and the balance is absorbed by the Hospital. The Hospital routinely provides learning opportunities for students from Utah State University and Weber State University. Hospital nurses and staff contributed 2,455 hours in 2006 to provide professional education.

d. Volunteer Services (\$109,494). Included in the volunteer category are non-employed volunteers providing services in such areas as gift shop, snack bars, blood banks, reception areas, guides and similar rolls. Without their services the Hospital would not function at the level it does. During 2006, volunteers provided 21,261 hours of service.

Board of Trustees and Medical Staff (\$78,281). volunteers are present at the Hospital to help people find their way to appointments or services, to raise funds for needed patient care equipment, and to provide service throughout the day for patients, physicians and staff. Volunteer ecclesiastical personnel are available for patients and their families requesting spiritual support. Trustees for the Hospital are essential in their volunteer status as advisors to the organization as community members. They offer opportunities to partner in healthy community initiatives and serve as a means to expand volunteerism within the community. The Medical staff gives of their time to act in leadership positions and ensure excellence in clinical programs. They assist with health screenings and community education. Physicians also serve as trustees and actively participate in assessing community needs for services. During 2006 non-employed volunteers contributed an additional 337 hours.

e. Current Donation Impact on Equipment (\$29,515). Various functions supported by the hospital, or outside entities, as well as individual and corporate activities provide cash for the acquisition of much needed equipment. Donations of equipment are welcome and are reported in this category.

6. **Standard VI - Off-Site Facilities** -- Intermountain will continue to support the Intermountain HomeCare program which provides education, IV services, medical equipment and supplies for hospital patients requiring special home care after they are discharged from the Hospital. Additional offsite services included Pediatric Rehabilitation.

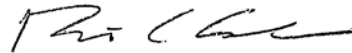
Respectfully submitted this 25th day of November, 2007.

BEN C. JARVIS



Chair of Board of Trustees
Logan Regional Hospital

ROBERT C. CASH



Administrator
Logan Regional Hospital

EXHIBIT A

Additional Examples of Community Collaboration

- Hospital leaders participate on the Cache Community Health Council, which meets monthly to assess and respond to community health needs.
- Hospital leaders meet regularly to dialogue with health department leaders, government leaders, healthcare providers and other community agencies. Examples of specific partnerships efforts are detailed in Exhibit B.
- The administrator and other Hospital leaders serve on the Cache County Chamber of Commerce Governing Board and actively participate on the Cache Valley Initiative, a multi-year project addressing issues that impact access to surface transportation, air transportation and telecommunications in Cache Valley.
- The Hospital administrator is a member of the Utah State University Kitchen Cabinet, which coordinates efforts between the university and the community at large, including the Hospital.
- Physicians representing the Hospital sit on the Cache County Emergency Medical Services Council, with a commission for county-wide medical EMS leadership. The Hospital provides ongoing training and education for EMS responders and also donates medications for the county EMS system.
- The medical director for the Bear River Health Department and other community representatives sit on the Hospital's Community Relations Committee, which serves under the direction of the Hospital's Governing Board. This committee meets quarterly to help collaborate Intermountain Healthy Community activities in Cache Valley. The Community Relations Committee, in collaboration with the health department and the Cache Valley Health Council, has defined childhood obesity as an area that needs to be addressed during the next few years.
- The Hospital responded to a need identified by community leaders and citizens for a cancer treatment center in Cache Valley. Through its Foundation, Logan Regional successfully secured substantial funding from community donors to assist with construction of a cancer treatment center.
- The Hospital partners with Utah State University and the community to attract and retain participants in the "Summer Citizen" program, which draws seniors from other states to Cache Valley during the summer months. The Hospital provides these seniors with an educational program series, with staff designated specifically to link them with needed healthcare resources, and with other medical services. These efforts are provided, in part, to support economic development and tourism in Cache Valley.
- The Hospital supports and encourages administrators and employees to serve in prominent roles on community governing boards as a community service.
- The Hospital assists a number of community organizations, such as Community Abuse Prevention Services Agency (CAPSA), the Multicultural Center of Cache Valley, the Cache Valley Community Health Center, the Bear River Health Department and others, in securing grants and funding from Intermountain Healthcare Foundation and other

- sources to improve the services they provide to residents of Cache Valley.
- The Hospital helps identify and direct funding from SelectHealth to cultural arts organizations that enhance quality of life for community residents.
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EXHIBIT B

Examples of Free or Low-Cost Community Education Programs, Health Screenings and Other Services Provided by the Hospital

- Community education programs at the Hospital
 - Free early pregnancy classes.
 - Childbirth education and parenting classes.
 - Free early pregnancy classes for ICON employees.
 - Children's classes.
 - Smoking cessation program in partnership with Bear River Health Department.
 - ~~Clinical-training-classes (life-support, EKG, medical-terminology).~~
 - CPR and first aid classes.
- Training and services for educators and students:
 - Free CPR training for students and educators in Cache County and Logan City schools.
 - Low-cost hearing screenings and support for West Side School District (Idaho).
 - Hours donated by physical therapists, athletic trainers and physicians, and supplies donated for sports injury prevention and treatment for athletes at Mountain Crest, Sky View and Preston high schools, in addition to services specified in Logan Regional Hospital's sports medicine contracts with Cache County and Preston school districts.
- Healthy Teeth program, sponsored by the Hospital volunteers, provided toothbrushes, dental education and incentives for children in Cache County schools.
- Health screenings:
 - Free or low cost health screenings at the Hospital and in the community.
 - Free prostate cancer screenings at the Hospital in partnership with the Intermountain Medical Group.
 - Free or low cost mammograms at the Hospital, and follow-up treatment for breast cancer if necessary for community residents in need, in partnership with the Bear River Health Department and other providers.
 - Free or low cost health screenings in partnership with other agencies at public events in various locations throughout the county.
 - Free hearing screenings at Bear River Head Start for children ages 3-5, using the Hospital's mobile hearing screening unit, in collaborations with other agencies through the "Child Find" program.
 - Low cost hearing screenings for employers at the worksite.
 - Free or low cost health screenings in partnership with SelectHealth for various local employers.
- Community programs and activities:
 - First-aid coverage for various community events.
 - Safe Kids program, in partnership with the Bear River Health Department and other agencies.
 - Child identification kits donated for public events and for the Children's Justice

- Center.
- "LiVE" events and promotions to decrease childhood obesity in the community.
- Emergency Medical System support:
 - Conference and other training for EMS providers in Cache, Rich, Box Elder and Franklin counties.
 - Medication for the Cache County EMS system.
 - Free maintenance of the Cache County Emergency Radio System.
- Health seminars and presentations:
 - Free presentations twice each month to community groups on topics ranging from nutrition and exercise to stress management.
 - Free health seminars for seniors weekly throughout the summer months.
 - ~~Free community presentations at the Hospital and at other community locations.~~
- Free physical therapy services for students at Utah State University through the USU Student Health Program.
- Goods, services and supplies to the Cache Valley Community Health Clinic and other organizations in the community.

IHC HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Community Gift Summary

2001-2006

Facility: LOGAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL

	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
Charity Care (Value Adjusted)	\$ 1,356,484	\$ 1,527,063	\$ 1,736,349	\$ 2,606,222	\$ 2,745,033	\$ 3,039,230
Medicare Allowance (Value Adjusted)	4,242,452	4,907,594	6,504,782	8,151,392	10,556,459	12,049,941
Medicaid Allowance (Value Adjusted)	415,060	192,044	1,312,130	1,746,136	2,352,064	2,805,230
Clinics Serving Uninsured*	52,087	73,909	57,950	61,000	111,000	85,000
Professional Education	1,095	7,522	8,517	8,380	17,252	87,773
Medical Research	-	-	-	-	-	-
Community Education	90,767	71,895	97,790	94,946	198,735	216,260
Health Screenings	7,417	10,162	7,995	8,224	36,163	53,043
Community Service	12,000	92,579	72,356	73,990	175,100	38,275
Other Community Services	85,189	80,327	113,894	76,328	186,493	112,029
Volunteer Service	110,097	107,553	131,644	117,060	105,153	109,494
Trustee and Medical Staff Service	84,914	107,041	107,655	62,018	51,366	78,281
Current Donation Impact on Equipment	15,578	14,106	8,084	11,263	8,614	29,515
Community gift	\$ 6,473,141	\$ 7,191,794	\$ 10,159,145	\$ 13,016,958	\$ 16,543,433	\$ 18,704,070

*Donations to Non-Intermountain Healthcare clinics that serve uninsured patients. The following clinics received donations in 2006:
 - Cache Valley Community Clinic