



Intermountain Health

Hospital Origin Stories



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50 years of helping people live the healthiest lives possible®

This year we celebrate Intermountain Health’s founding in 1975, when The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gifted its 15 hospitals to the communities they served. At the time, Intermountain received one charge — to “be a model health system.”

“There are no restrictions, except those you place on yourselves,” said Presiding Bishop Victor L. Brown. “The delivery of healthcare in the communities served by these hospitals can be a shining light to the nation.”

While this 50th anniversary is a significant milestone, we recognize that our celebration of Intermountain’s shared history goes back more than a century.

Our broader legacy runs deep, starting with the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth arriving in Kansas in 1858 and later opening Saint Joseph Hospital in Denver, Colorado, and St. James Hospital in Butte, Montana. Led by founder Mother Xavier Ross, the Sisters found hope and promise in her words, “Look for the good that is yet to be.”

And our legacy is with healthcare pioneers who founded LDS Hospital in 1905 and Primary Children’s Hospital in 1922, both in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Intermountain Health’s 50th anniversary is an opportunity to reflect on our history and acknowledge the hard work and dedication that have brought us to where we are today. And the stories of our hospitals we hold so dear — highlighted in this booklet — are each unique to the communities we serve.

“Intermountain has dozens of origin stories — in every hospital and community it serves,” shared Mike Leavitt, chair of Intermountain Health’s Board of Trustees. “These stories are the roots of our mission and vision, with people caring for people and helping to bring health and healing to their communities.”

Today, Intermountain Health caregivers and trustees remain committed to our heritage and mission. Our 50th anniversary reminds us that we are one united, collaborative, and mission-driven system — working together to build a model health system and *help people live the healthiest lives possible*.

At Intermountain, each of us has the privilege to be the authors of our next great chapter. We’ve come this far in 50 years. Imagine what we can do in the next 50!



Alta View Hospital



Location:
**Sandy,
Utah**



Region:
Canyons



Founding year:
1982



Total caregivers:
600



Patient beds:
59

Alta View Hospital opened its doors January 7, 1982. It was the first 24/7 hospital built by the newly formed Intermountain Health (Orem Community Hospital was built first but did not have a 24/7 emergency department). When Alta View opened, the population of Sandy and Draper, Utah, (two of this hospital's primary service areas) was 56,000 people. Today, more than 137,000 people call Sandy and Draper home.

Alta View was constructed on a long, narrow tract of land at the intersection of 1300 East and 9400 South in Sandy. Due to the topography of the property, the hospital is constructed in several layers with a very long footprint.

In what appears to be the only case of its kind within the

State of Utah, Alta View Hospital experienced a hostage situation September 20, 1981. On that day, Nurse Karla Roth was killed by the hostage taker in an effort to save the lives of others. To this day, her sacrifice is honored by those who worked with her (yes, some of her former colleagues are still on staff) and by the hospital at large.

Scott Roberson, hospital president, said, "Four decades ago, Alta View Hospital opened its doors to take care of a young and growing community. Over the ensuing years, countless patients have received care here. So much so that Alta View has become a trusted, beloved fixture in our community. As the community around Alta View experiences different phases of life, Alta View will adapt to be ready to experience those new phases of life too."



American Fork Hospital



Location:
**American
Fork, Utah**



Region:
Canyons



Founding year:
1937



Total caregivers:
880



Patient beds:
95

"American Fork Hospital has been part of this community since 1937, and our story is deeply rooted in the lives we've touched over generations," said Jason Wilson, president of American Fork Hospital. "Our caregivers are here every day helping people live their healthiest lives possible. We've grown alongside north Utah County, and with each new service — from our NICU to our cancer center — we're building a future where extraordinary care is always close to home."

American Fork Hospital opened its first community hospital in 1937, located in the old American Fork Co-op building at 51 East Main Street. After several expansions and a move to a new building in 1950, the hospital

joined Intermountain Health in 1978. A new facility was completed in 1981 at its current location.

American Fork Hospital has a medical staff of more than 400 providers representing 30 specialties. It is committed to offering a wide range of quality inpatient and outpatient services, including medical-surgical, intensive care, surgical services, cancer services, imaging, laboratory services, and a fully equipped emergency department, which recently obtained Level III trauma status.

American Fork Hospital's Level II newborn intensive care unit (NICU) recently expanded to 25 rooms to better meet the needs of our smallest patients.



Bear River Valley Hospital

Tremonton, Utah

Region: **Canyons**
 Founding year: **1923**
 Total caregivers: **160**
 Patient beds: **16**

Bear River Valley Hospital has been a cornerstone of healthcare in Tremonton. Located just off I-15, this 16-bed facility offers essential services including labor and delivery, endoscopy, wound care, emergency care, and more. As a Level IV Trauma Center, Bear River Valley Hospital patients also benefit from air medical transport and access to Intermountain's virtual hospital network, ensuring timely and specialized care close to home.

More than its technology and services, the hospital is defined by its deep roots in the community. Bear River Valley Hospital began in 1923 when a physician opened a two-story home in Garland for patient care called The

Whitlock Hospital. Through the years, Bear River Valley Hospital has continued to grow alongside the community it proudly services. Its current location opened in 2009.

Brandon Vonk, hospital president, reflects, "Bear River Valley Hospital has had a rich history of success and community support. Having these facilities within our community over the many years has been a blessing for many. Those that choose to live in rural areas gain a deep satisfaction for finding the resources they need close to home. We are grateful that we have been able to provide healthcare services to our friends and family for so many years."



Cassia Regional Hospital

Burley, Idaho

Region: **Canyons**
 Founding year: **1960**
 Total caregivers: **400**
 Patient beds: **25**

Cassia Regional Hospital began in 1960 as Cassia Memorial Hospital, owned by Cassia County and managed by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It joined the newly formed Intermountain Health in 1975. In 1995, a new facility opened and was later renamed Cassia Regional Hospital. A 4,500-square-foot expansion in 2014 enhanced its emergency and imaging departments.

Today, Cassia Regional is a 25-bed Critical Access Hospital delivering over 500 babies annually and offering comprehensive services, including obstetrics, surgery, imaging, intensive care, medical-surgical units, and rehabilitation. Recent additions include paramedic

services, robotic surgery, and new service lines such as sports medicine, midwifery, and urology. The hospital also established an on-site helicopter transport base.

Hospital President Mike Blauer said, "Cassia Regional Hospital has been a cornerstone of compassionate, high-quality care for our community since its founding, growing to meet the evolving needs of our region with unwavering dedication."

Accredited by The Joint Commission, Cassia Regional leverages Intermountain's telehealth and specialty services to fulfill its mission: helping people live their healthiest lives possible.





Region: **Desert**



Founding year: **1890s**



Total caregivers: **490**



Patient beds: **48**

Cedar City Hospital

Cedar City, Utah



“We have a great history of being a pillar of health and a safety net for Cedar City, Iron County, and rural southwest Utah,” said Jamison Robinett, Cedar City Hospital president. “The senses of purpose and community pride are strong and deeply rooted in our communities, so it has been our honor and privilege to provide healthcare services with nationally recognized quality.”

The original hospital in Iron County was built in the late 1800s across from what is now Southern Utah University.

The hospital moved in the early 1900s to downtown Cedar City, in the space where Bulloch Drug is today, and then moved once again, to where the Leavitt Group headquarters is now. It stayed there from 1922 to 1963, when a larger hospital needed to be built to accommodate the growing area.

Valley View Medical Center served the community until 2003, when expanding services were needed along with a facility that was close to I-15. The new hospital was built in its current location, with a state-of-the-art cancer center added in 2006.

“Whether as the old Iron County Hospital downtown, Valley View Hospital up on the hill, or Cedar City Hospital at our current location, we always have been and always will be committed to helping our community live the healthiest lives possible,” Robinett said.

Delta Community Hospital

Delta, Utah



Region: **Canyons**



Founding year: **1960s**



Total caregivers: **80**



Patient beds: **15**

Delta Community Hospital is a 15-bed Critical Access Hospital in western Millard County, Utah. The hospital was originally called West Millard Hospital and began operating in the 1960s. It was donated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to Intermountain Health in 1980. The hospital's current structure was built in May of 1985.

Other interesting facts:

- The first artificially intelligent (AI) colonoscopy device in Utah was used here in 2022.
- Tele-oncology services started here in 2023 after equipment was installed in patient rooms. Nurses are trained and certified to provide high-level cancer treatment here.
- The hospital uses state-of-the-art imaging equipment, with new ultrasound (2021), CT (2023), echocardiography (2024), and X-ray (2025) machines.
- A 4,000 square-foot expansion was added in 2021. The project increased the size of the emergency department, laboratory, and surgical department.

“Delta Community Hospital has a proud legacy of serving Millard County with compassion, innovation, and excellence. From our beginnings as West Millard Hospital to what is now Delta Community Hospital — we’ve remained committed to advancing rural healthcare. We are deeply grateful to our caregivers and community for making Delta Community Hospital a trusted place of healing,” said Kurt Forsyth, hospital president.

Fillmore Community Hospital

Fillmore, Utah

Region: **Canyons**
 Founding year: **1948**
 Total caregivers: **80**
 Patient beds: **19**

In 1948, Fillmore Community Hospital was built and commissioned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in partnership with the community. The hospital later became one of the original 15 hospitals transferred to Intermountain Health in 1975. In 1985, Intermountain Health constructed a new replacement hospital where it stands today, and the name was changed to Fillmore Community Medical Center.

Since its opening in 1985, the hospital has undergone renovations in patient rooms, including major improvements to the women's and newborn areas. A solarium day room was added in 1990. The hospital also expanded imaging services, which included a CT scanner, in 2011.

In 2015, the name was changed back to Fillmore Community Hospital. Today, the hospital continues to add additional services and improve its amenities for patients and caregivers.



"For nearly 80 years, Fillmore Community Hospital has served rural Utah. It was one of the 15 facilities originally donated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to Intermountain Health in 1975. Since then, the hospital has steadily grown and increased its services," said Hospital President Kurt Forsyth. "Our hospital plays an integral role in helping people live the healthiest lives possible in Millard County. We also support our community by providing charity care. Last year, we provided \$1.7 million in charity care."



Garfield Memorial Hospital

Panguitch, Utah

Region: **Desert**
 Founding year: **1975**
 Total caregivers: **160**
 Patient beds: **15**

"For five decades, Garfield Memorial Hospital has been a champion for healthy living and healing in our community. We are more than a hospital — we are a family of caregivers, innovators, and neighbors who have grown alongside the people we serve," said DeAnn Brown, Garfield Memorial Hospital president. "As we celebrate 50 years of compassionate care, we honor the legacy of those who built this foundation and look forward to continuing our mission of improving lives for generations to come."

Garfield Memorial Hospital was established in 1975 through a collaborative effort involving fundraisers, donations, and government grants led by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Before its completion in 1976, the LDS Church transferred its hospital operations to Intermountain Health.

Initially owned by Garfield County, the hospital remained under county ownership for its first decade, then transitioned to Intermountain Health for the second decade, before reverting to Garfield County in 2000. Despite these ownership changes, Intermountain Health has consistently operated the facility.

Garfield Memorial Hospital is renowned for delivering exceptional healthcare to rural southern Utah. Its commitment to expanding services includes mobile mammography, clinic, and pharmacy units. It also includes a long-term care unit. The hospital's enduring success reflects its foundational role in supporting the health and well-being of Utah's rural populations.





Region: **Peaks**



Founding year: **2004**



Total caregivers: **2,670**



Patient beds: **234**

Good Samaritan Hospital

Lafayette, Colorado



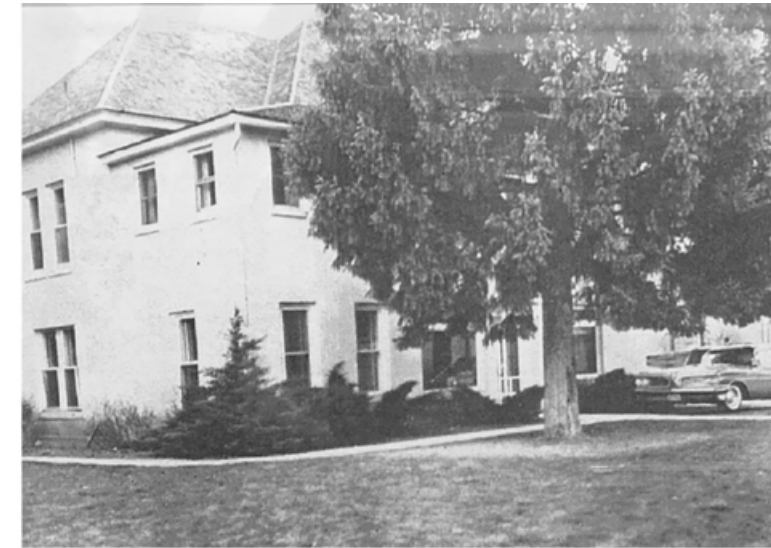
Good Samaritan is an acute-care hospital in Lafayette, Colorado. Opened on December 1, 2004, Good Samaritan is a nonprofit community-based hospital that offers comprehensive, exceptional care in the northwest Denver metro area, as well as Boulder County. Good Samaritan is an American College of Surgeons Level II Trauma Center, a Joint Commission Primary Stroke Center, and a designated Baby-Friendly hospital.

“Since opening our doors on December 1, 2004, Good Samaritan Hospital has stood as a beacon of compassionate, high-quality care for Lafayette, Boulder County, and the northwest Denver metro area,” said Kevin Jenkins, president of Good Samaritan Hospital. “Our foundation was built on a culture of caregivers who place patients and families at the heart of everything we do. Today, as an award-winning acute-care hospital and a recognized leader in trauma, stroke, and maternal care, we remain deeply committed to serving our community with excellence, integrity, and trust.”

Good Samaritan’s campus includes a healing garden that reflects the agricultural heritage of the area. Colorado artists created all the original art in the hospital.

Heber Valley Hospital

Heber City, Utah



Region: **Canyons**



Founding year: **1999**



Total caregivers: **220**








Patient beds: **19**

Intermountain Heber Valley Hospital has served the Wasatch Back region since its founding in October 1999. Originally a 43,000-square-foot facility, it has grown into a 68,000-square-foot critical-access hospital with a full medical campus, offering 21 medical specialties and supported by 69 local medical providers and a Level IV Trauma Center.

The hospital’s roots trace back to 1932, when the first local hospital opened in the home of Lewis Alexander. Over the decades, Heber Valley Hospital has expanded its services and infrastructure, including a dialysis center, women and newborn services, orthopedic surgery, general surgery, heart care, and cancer care. It also played a vital role during the 2002 Winter Olympics, providing medical support to athletes and guests.

Reflecting on the hospital’s mission, Heber Valley Hospital President Si Hutt shared, “Heber Valley Hospital provides the relationship strength of community with the system strength of clinical excellence to create a personalized, quality healthcare experience.”

Holy Rosary Hospital

				
Location: Miles City, Montana	Region: Peaks	Founding year: 1910	Total caregivers: 240	Patient beds: 109

Holy Rosary Hospital has a century-long commitment to the people of eastern Montana. Its legacy began August 15, 1910, when the Presentation Sisters assumed management and later purchased the County Hospital in Miles City, renaming it Holy Rosary Hospital. Through the years, the hospital continued to grow and evolve.

In 1995, a modern health facility was built on a unified campus with total healthcare services available in a single location. SCL Health became the sole owner in 1997, purchasing Holy Rosary Healthcare as an integral part of a growing, faith-based, nonprofit healthcare system.






In 2022, SCL Health merged with Intermountain Health becoming a 60,000+ person strong nonprofit health system, with operations in six states across the interior west with a shared vision to be a model health system that inspires the future of health.

Holy Rosary includes a 25-bed Critical Access Hospital, surgery center, and trauma-certified ER, 84-bed long-term care facility, and a large outpatient physician clinic located in Miles City, Montana. It also opened an expanded Cancer Center on its campus in August 2024. Holy Rosary offers 24-hour care and progressive specialty services.



"Holy Rosary Hospital has been a cornerstone of healing and hope for Eastern Montana for more than 100 years," said Ben Uhlich, president and chief nursing officer of Holy Rosary Hospital. "We are proud to continue to grow our services to meet the needs of Miles City and our surrounding rural communities."

Intermountain Medical Center

				
Location: Murray, Utah	Region: Canyons	Founding year: 2007	Total caregivers: 6,200	Patient beds: 510

Intermountain Medical Center is in Murray. The hospital was built on the original site of the Murray Smelter which operated between 1902-1949. Due to the contamination in the soil, the site was listed for redevelopment as part of a joint effort between the United States Environmental Protection Agency and the State of Utah.

Opening in October 2007, the hospital now sits on over 1.8 million square feet. Intermountain Medical Center is a tertiary and quaternary, Level I Trauma Center. With 510 beds and 30 operating rooms, it serves roughly 2,400 patients every day.

Intermountain Medical Center offers a full range of critical care, heart, cancer, neurological, and obstetric services in addition to being the home for Intermountain Health's transplant and research programs.

"August 2025 marks the 25th anniversary of the iconic Murray smokestacks coming down, a moment that paved the way for our world-class hospital to rise, marking the dawn of a new era of hope and healing," said Ralph Jean-Mary, hospital president and Canyons Central Market president. "From that historic moment, Intermountain Medical Center rose as a beacon of compassion, transforming tens of thousands of lives through world-class care across our community and beyond, since opening in 2007. None of this would be possible without the dedication, compassion, and expertise of the caregivers at Intermountain Medical Center, who are the heartbeat of this legacy."



Layton Hospital

Layton, Utah

Region: **Canyons**
 Founding year: **2018**
 Total caregivers: **500**
 Patient beds: **43**

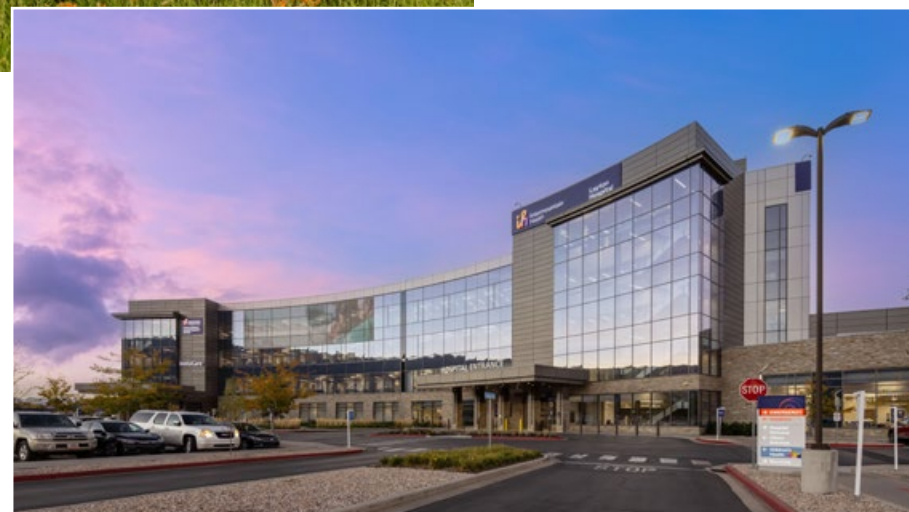
Intermountain Health Layton Hospital, located in Layton, opened in October 2018. Built on 70 acres of farmland purchased in 2008, the plans to build a 300,000 square-foot hospital and adjoining medical office building were announced in June 2015, and a month later Judy Williamson was named the first hospital president.

As the hospital's first administrator, Williamson oversaw the construction of this full-service community hospital that offers advanced medical care, including emergency services, surgical procedures, and specialized treatments designed to meet the needs of one of Utah's fastest growing communities.

In July 2021, Layton Hospital was designated a Level III trauma center. It is accredited by the Joint Commission.

In September 2022 Scott Mortensen became Layton's second hospital president. Kelly Duffin became its third hospital president in March 2023. Under Duffin's leadership, Layton has continued to flourish, becoming a pioneer in advancing obstetric care in northern Utah.

"Layton Hospital has a unique opportunity to serve a dynamic and rapidly growing community in Davis County," said Duffin, who also serves as the Canyons North Market president. "It is our honor and responsibility to rise to the challenge of those needs as we become this community's front door to Intermountain Health."



LDS Hospital

Salt Lake City, Utah

Region: **Canyons**
 Founding year: **1905**
 Total caregivers: **1,600**
 Patient beds: **262**

Intermountain LDS Hospital started in 1905 as a small and tall five-story building with a footprint of only 175 feet by 40 feet, with 80 tiny patient rooms, 30 bathrooms, and one of the first automatic elevators in the valley. It also had a newfangled X-ray machine, invented only 12 years earlier. The original staff consisted of 45 physicians and 48 other employees, including eight nurses, who worked there.

Over time, LDS Hospital has grown into a premier site for surgical and critical care innovations, a nursing school, cutting-edge cardiovascular care, the first medical computer, advanced NICU care, world-recognized research, and more. Today, it is a full-service hospital with a complete range of wellness, diagnostic, and treatment services for our community. For more than 120 years, LDS Hospital has provided high-quality

clinical care, technological progress, exceptional efficiency, and extraordinary personal service. This facility is located just minutes from downtown Salt Lake City and is integrated with Intermountain's Life Flight air ambulance and Virtual Hospital.

"During the last 120 years, we have been here supporting patients who come to us from the Avenues, from all over Utah, and from across the country and beyond," said Heather Wall, president of Intermountain LDS Hospital.

"We're incredibly proud of the legacy of excellence established by our predecessors and continue to build upon their remarkable work," Wall said. "Our commitment to delivering exceptional care remains steadfast, and we are honored to serve our community with the same passion and dedication that will define Intermountain LDS Hospital into the next century of care."





Region: **Canyons**



Founding year: **1914**



Total caregivers: **1,190**



Patient beds: **148**

Logan Regional Hospital

Logan, Utah



Logan Regional Hospital is a community hospital located in Northern Utah's Cache Valley. As a Level III Trauma Center, it provides advanced care in cancer, women and newborn, orthopedics, cardiology, and behavioral health. The hospital serves over 150,000 residents across Cache, Rich, Box Elder, and Franklin counties, as well as western Wyoming. It is the official medical provider for Utah State University and several area high schools.

With roots dating back to 1914, Logan Regional has delivered high-quality care to the community for over a century. In 1980, a new, state-of-the-art medical facility opened at 500 East 1400 North in Logan. The hospital has continued to expand, and in 2024, the new 110,000-square-foot, four-story patient tower, was completed.

"Logan Regional Hospital has served the Cache Valley community for over 100 years," said Hospital President Brandon McBride. "It has been at its current location since 1980, and members of the community refer to it as the 'hospital' because of the longstanding history of providing high quality and safe care. Logan Regional Hospital is the primary provider for hospital services in the area and continues to grow to meet the needs of the community and its patients."

Logan Regional's legacy reflects a deep commitment to patient centered service, clinical excellence, and community, making it a trusted healthcare leader in the region.

Lutheran Hospital

Wheat Ridge, Colorado



Region: **Peaks**



Founding year: **1905**



Total caregivers: **1,720**



Patient beds: **226**

Lutheran Hospital has served the Wheat Ridge community for more than 120 years. It began in 1905 as a tuberculosis sanitarium that included a TB tent colony, the historic "Blue House," and a five-room cottage. At the time, it was the only sanitarium in Colorado. By 1919, the sanitarium was filled to capacity, and the construction of a new four-story pavilion in 1921 effectively closed the tent colony. The pavilion included a central administration building with two wings, an operating suite, an X-ray department, and a capacity of up to 150 patients. In 1932, the sanitarium added a women's wing and a chapel. In 1961, Lutheran Medical Center opened and continued to expand to serve the community. In 2024, Lutheran moved into a new state-of-the-art facility and remains the only hospital in Jefferson County that delivers babies.

"Lutheran has a long and proud legacy of serving the needs of the growing and ever-changing communities in west Denver. Today, we continue to constantly evaluate the needs of our community to ensure that we are providing them with the most up to date and high-quality care available. We are blessed to serve this mission alongside a team of physicians and clinicians who have been serving with us for decades, supporting our nationally recognized culture of excellence here in Wheat Ridge," said Andrea Burch, Lutheran Hospital president.

McKay-Dee Hospital



Location:
**Ogden,
Utah**



Region:
Canyons



Founding year:
1910



Total caregivers:
2,875



Patient beds:
319

“As we look back on over 115 years of dedicated service, we see how McKay-Dee Hospital has become an integral part of our community. Generations of families have received care here, and each day, our community members are closely linked to the exceptional care we provide. Our caregivers are deeply inspired in their work, knowing that they serve their friends, neighbors, and communities. This profound connection not only enhances the quality of care but also fuels the passion and dedication of our staff in their mission to serve,” said Barry Beus, interim hospital president. Judy Williamson will return to her role as McKay-Dee Hospital president in January 2026 after she completes Intermountain’s President’s Fellowship.

McKay-Dee Hospital’s story began in 1910 with the founding of the Thomas D. Dee Memorial Hospital by Annie Taylor Dee and her children, honoring her late husband’s commitment to community care. Located at 24th Street and Harrison Boulevard in Ogden, “The Dee” served the region faithfully for nearly six decades. In 1969, its patients were transferred to the newly built David O. McKay Hospital, named after the LDS Church president. Just two years later, the two facilities merged to form McKay-Dee Hospital Center, marking a new era of integrated, compassionate care.

Now operated by Intermountain Health, McKay-Dee Hospital has grown into Utah’s fourth largest hospital, with 319 licensed beds and 63 specialties. It serves northern Utah, southeastern Idaho, and western Wyoming.



Orem Community Hospital



Location:
**Orem,
Utah**



Region:
Canyons



Founding year:
1981



Total caregivers:
170



Patient beds:
24

Orem Community Hospital opened in 1981 as a maternity hospital. Five years later, and after a 13,000-ft expansion, this facility became a full-service hospital, with an emergency room, women’s center, medical surgical, laboratory, and X-ray services. The Central Orem Clinic was completed in 1995 along with an outpatient services building that included a pediatric rehabilitation center, and, as of 2025, houses the new Orem OB-GYN and nurse midwife’s clinic.

Since 2015, Orem and Vineyard residents have been able to grow fresh produce in the hospital campuses community garden, which has 44 raised beds.

Currently under construction is a new wing that will house a state-of-the-art MRI machine.

The 30+ acre campus is also home to youth soccer fields and adult ultimate frisbee leagues. Its one-mile, paved walking path that circles the facility grounds always has people exercising, and the annual Family Health Festival showcases community services to thousands each fall.

“Orem Community Hospital has a history of growing with the needs of the community, from a maternity hospital to a full-service facility. With Vineyard now Utah’s fastest growing city, we are excited to be taking care of a new community,” said Lenny Lyons, hospital president.



Park City Hospital

Park City, Utah

Region: **Canyons**
 Founding year: **2009**
 Total caregivers: **410**
 Patient beds: **37**

Park City Hospital's journey began with a clear community need: accessible, high-quality healthcare close to home. While Park City's medical roots trace back to the Miner's Hospital in 1904, the modern push for a hospital gained momentum in the early 2000s. The catalyst was a growing population and the limitations of traveling long distances for care. Recognizing this, the Summit County Healthcare Foundation led a philanthropic campaign to fund a new hospital. Their efforts, combined with a partnership with Intermountain Health formalized in 2003, laid the foundation for what would become Park City Hospital.

The hospital officially opened September 15, 2009, with 37 beds and a commitment to patient-centered care. Since then, it has expanded significantly: adding an

intensive care unit in 2013, the Blair Education Center and LiVe Well Center in 2017, and breaking ground on the Park City Surgery Center in 2021. In 2025, a major expansion began to grow the cancer center, emergency department, and surgical services. Today, Park City Hospital offers dozens of specialties, a Level IV Trauma Center, and nationally recognized emergency care — serving as a testament to what community vision and collaboration can achieve.

"Park City Hospital was born from a vision to bring high-quality healthcare and the best in services close to home," said Lori Weston, president of the hospital. "Since opening in 2009, we've grown alongside our community to ensure Summit County residents have access to the services they need most."



Platte Valley Hospital

Brighton, Colorado

Region: **Peaks**
 Founding year: **1960**
 Total caregivers: **750**
 Patient beds: **98**

Platte Valley Hospital, originally founded as Brighton Community Hospital, has been a cornerstone of healthcare in Colorado since 1960. Driven by a grassroots effort, Brighton residents raised \$500,000 to establish the first private general medical-surgical hospital in Adams and Southern Weld counties. It also pioneered Colorado's first two-stage hospital-nursing home unit under one roof.

In 1980, the hospital was renamed Platte Valley Medical Center, reflecting its growing role in regional healthcare. The hospital remained in downtown Brighton until 2007, when it relocated to a modern 50-acre campus located on Prairie Center Parkway just off of Interstate 76. This move improved accessibility for patients and emergency services while enabling expanded medical offerings.

Platte Valley joined the SCL Health System in 2015, enhancing its specialty care and resources. Following SCL's merger with Intermountain Health in 2022, Platte Valley Hospital became part of a larger, integrated healthcare network.

Hospital President Noah Knisely shares, "Platte Valley Hospital was built on the strength of community spirit and innovation. From our humble beginnings in 1960 as Brighton Community Hospital to becoming part of a leading healthcare network, our commitment has remained the same: to provide compassionate, high-quality care to every patient. We're proud of our legacy and excited for the future as we continue to grow and serve the people of Brighton and beyond."





Region: **Canyons**



Founding year: **2024**



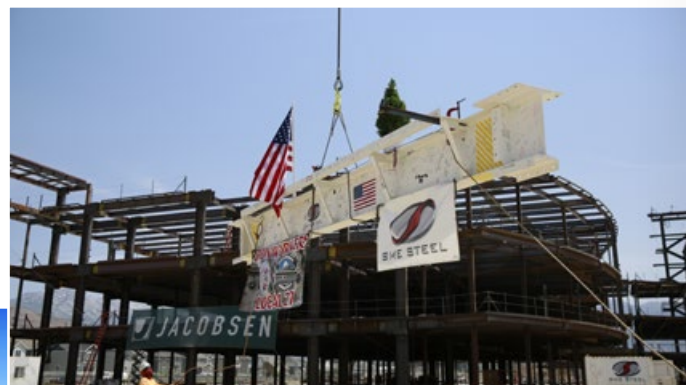
Total caregivers: **950**



Patient beds: **66**

Primary Children's Hospital Larry H. and Gail Miller Family Campus

Lehi, Utah



In February 2024, Intermountain Health opened the new \$333 million Primary Children's Hospital, Larry H. & Gail Miller Family Campus in Lehi, Utah. The hospital features an outpatient center and a five-story hospital tower to support the growing need for children's health and wellness in the Interior West.

The second campus of Intermountain Primary Children's Hospital marks the most significant boost in children's healthcare delivery in the Intermountain West in more than 100 years, when the original hospital was founded in Salt Lake City.



"The opening of the Larry H. and Gail Miller Family Campus in Lehi in 2024 was a historic event, as unparalleled generosity from the community propelled the establishment of a dedicated children's facility in Utah County. A testament to its need and success, the hospital is already expanding," said Hospital President Lisa Paletta, RN. "As a nurse, I know first-hand the importance of dedicated, specialized, expert care delivered by those called to serve with compassion and heart. I see this every day on our campus, and I'm tremendously grateful for all those who make this possible. The Miller Family Campus will serve the children of Utah County and beyond for years to come making extraordinary care more accessible for those who need it most."

Primary Children's Hospital Salt Lake Campus

Salt Lake City, Utah



Region: **Canyons**



Founding year: **1922**



Total caregivers: **3,400**



Patient beds: **287**

More than a century ago, Louie B. Felt, the first president of the Primary organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, recognized a critical need to provide a dedicated space to care for sick children, and on May 11, 1922, Primary Children's Hospital opened.

The journey started with a 35-bed facility in a large Salt Lake City, Utah, home. In 1952 the hospital moved to a 70-bed facility and with community donations, kept growing to 170 beds. By 1977, we teamed up with the University of Utah School of Medicine, adding in the benefits of what education can bring to care.

Now, Primary Children's Hospital Salt Lake Campus is a bustling hub with more than 60 specialized pediatric services, a team of 800 pediatric providers, and a dedicated support staff of over 3,000 caregivers.

"There is no mission more noble than caring for sick children. Our caregivers represent the best of what healthcare can be — compassionate, dedicated, and expert. Primary Children's Hospital has become known as the 'beacon on the hill' because it gives hope and inspiration to families in need," said Dustin Lipson, hospital president and Children's Market president in the Canyons Region. "From humble beginnings, it has become one of the top children's hospitals in the nation. Serving children from all 50 states, it is a destination center of excellence. Thanks to the tremendous support from our community, we continue to grow and to innovate as we push the boundaries of what's possible in medicine — all in service to the child first and always."





Region: **Canyons**



Founding year: **2025**



Total caregivers: **350**



Patient beds:

36 inpatient

6 crisis center observation

Primary Children's Hospital Behavioral Health Center — Taylorsville Campus

Taylorsville, Utah



"The Primary Children's Hospital Behavioral Health Center in Taylorsville is an incredible show of support to our community. It represents Intermountain Health's response to the community need for youth mental health services. The campus, formerly named Wasatch Canyons, has existed since the 1980s, serving as the location for many different Intermountain services over the years. In 2020, Intermountain Health decided to invest even more in the future of kids and to meet the increasing demand for pediatric behavioral health services. Five years later, thanks to incredible state and philanthropic funding support, the campus was transformed and the Behavioral Health Center opened in September 2025," said Hospital President Amanda Choudhary. "It serves as a beacon of hope for children and their families, providing an outpatient clinic, partial hospitalization program, inpatient unit, and a walk-in crisis center that is always open. All of it was designed with input from patients and parents. This new facility will give kids and their families support and hope for generations to come!"

The new Intermountain Health Primary Children's Hospital Behavioral Health Center — Taylorsville Campus is a 90,000-square-foot facility made possible by a \$25 million investment from the State of Utah and philanthropic donations to Primary Promise, Intermountain Health's historic campaign to build the nation's model health system for children.

The Behavioral Health Center's opening marks a leap forward in expanding critically needed mental health services in a state where suicide remains a leading cause of death for youth.

Built on the former Wasatch Canyons campus at 5770 South 1500 West in Taylorsville, the new center opened to kids and families September 2025.

The new state-of-the-art, family-centered facility features:

- Patient rooms where parents can stay overnight with their child.
- Family-friendly perks like spacious waiting rooms and a café.
- 50 percent more inpatient beds than the previous facility that can be adapted to each child's needs.
- Large outpatient spaces with natural light, quiet rooms, and sensory spaces.
- A new Crisis Walk-In Center, which is always open.

Riverton Hospital



Location:
**Riverton,
Utah**



Region:
Canyons



Founding year:
2009



Total caregivers:
1,150

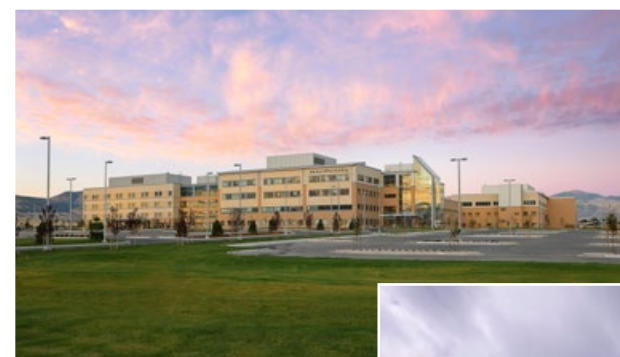


Patient beds:
97

"Riverton Hospital was built with the heart of the community in mind. Every caregiver here is part of a story that's still being written — one of healing, hope, and sustained dedication to those we serve," said Riverton Hospital President Todd Neubert.

Riverton Hospital opened its doors November 2, 2009, as part of Intermountain Health's commitment to expanding access to high-quality healthcare in Utah's southwest Salt Lake Valley. Designed as a full-service community hospital, Riverton quickly became a vital resource for families in the region, offering a broad range of services including emergency care, inpatient and outpatient surgery, women's health, and pediatric specialties.

Over the years, the hospital has grown in both size and scope, adapting to the evolving needs of the community while maintaining a focus on compassionate, patient-centered care. It also has services of Primary Children's Hospital, extending specialized pediatric services closer to home for many families. Riverton Hospital continues to invest in advanced technology and infrastructure, ensuring that patients receive top-tier care in a healing environment. Today, it stands as a cornerstone of health and wellness in the southwest valley, reflecting Intermountain Health's mission to help people live the healthiest lives possible.



Saint Joseph Hospital

Denver, Colorado

Region: **Peaks**
 Founding year: **1873**
 Total caregivers: **3,810**
 Patient beds: **400**

In 1873, four brave women from the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth, Kansas, arrived in the burgeoning gold mining territory of Denver before Colorado was a state with \$9 and the drive to care for the poor and vulnerable. The Sisters founded Saint Joseph Hospital which has been an anchor institution in Denver for more than 150 years.

It was Colorado's first private teaching hospital and remains the largest private teaching hospital in Denver, educating and inspiring generations of doctors.

"Saint Joseph Hospital has a long history of caring for the community and has proven to be an essential part of the state's fabric for more than 150 years. Our caregivers, physicians, leaders, and supporters have a

strong connection to the mission established for us by the Sisters to serve the Denver community now and long into the future," said Amy Blasing, Saint Joseph Hospital president.

Today, Saint Joseph is furthering its mission by advancing clinical excellence through premier cardiovascular programs, comprehensive women's health services, innovative respiratory care, along with other high-quality service offerings.

Saint Joseph Hospital continues to honor its legacy, celebrate the present, and solidify its commitment to the future by helping people live the healthiest lives possible through ongoing service to the Colorado community.



Sanpete Valley Hospital

Mount Pleasant, Utah

Region: **Canyons**
 Founding year: **1949**
 Total caregivers: **150**
 Patient beds: **18**

In 1949, the original Sanpete Valley Hospital was built on Main Street in Mount Pleasant because of donations raised by local members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Sanpete Valley Hospital has a rich history of providing quality healthcare to the Sanpete County community.

In 1975, when the LDS Church made the decision to donate their hospitals to the public, Intermountain Health took over the management of Sanpete Valley Hospital.

After serving the community in its original building for 35 years, a replacement hospital opened in 1984, located on the south end of Mount Pleasant.

Today, Sanpete Valley Hospital continues to provide the members of our community with high-quality care through a wide variety of medical services.

This Level IV Trauma-Designated and Critical Access Hospital provides healthcare services including general surgery, imaging, respiratory, EKG, sleep studies, lab services, OBGYN, and telehealth services.

"Sanpete Valley Hospital was born from the generosity and vision of our local community in 1949, and the spirit of service continues to guide us today. From our beginning as a small hospital built through donations from members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to becoming part of a world class healthcare organization, Intermountain Health — we've remained deeply rooted in our mission to provide exceptional care close to home. We are honored to serve Sanpete County with compassion, expertise, and a commitment to improving lives every day," said Hospital President Aaron Wood.





Region: **Canyons**



Founding year: **1941**



Total caregivers: **210**



Patient beds: **29**

Sevier Valley Hospital

Richfield, Utah



In 1941 a hospital was established in downtown Richfield. It was moved five years later and in 1959, the Catholic Church purchased the hospital and named it St. Michael's Hospital. It was operated by Catholic nuns from St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

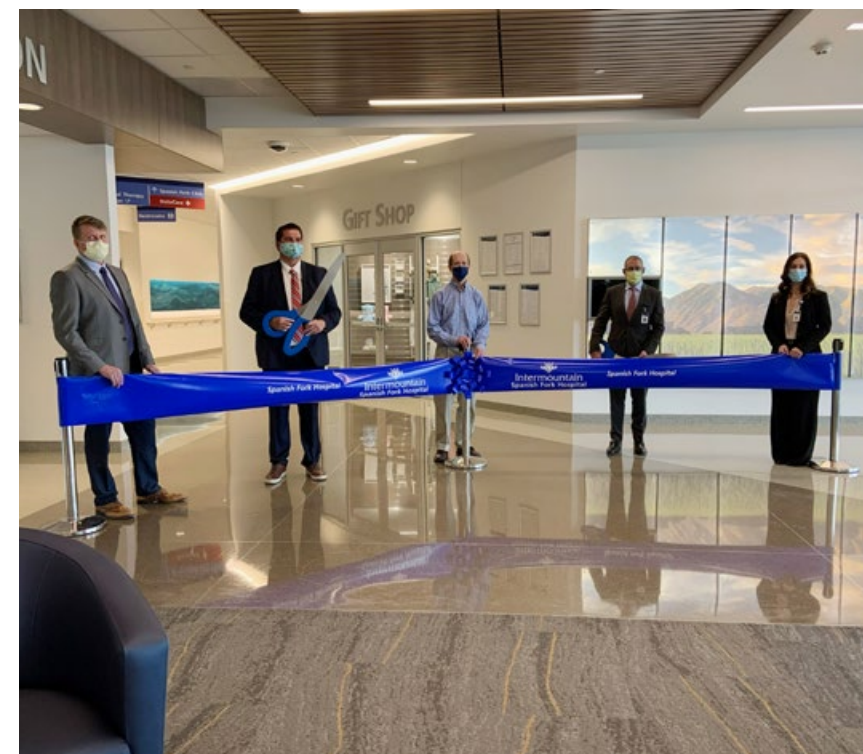
Sevier County purchased the hospital in 1962, and it was managed by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The name was changed to Sevier Valley LDS Church Hospital. When the church made the decision to donate their hospitals to the public in 1975, Intermountain Health assumed management of Sevier Valley Hospital.

With community contributions and county support, a 29-bed hospital was built in 1976 at 1000 N. Main Street, where the modern hospital now stands. Early in 2014, this Level IV Trauma Center was updated and modernized. Some of the original structure was kept, but a large portion was newly constructed. Through the years, the facility and its services have continued to expand.

Hospital President Brent Schmidt said, "Sevier Valley Hospital was one of the original 15 facilities owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that formed Intermountain Health. Intermountain has continued to fulfill the charge they were given by the church to be a model health system by investing in the growth and expansion of Sevier Valley Hospital. This investment has been critical in allowing us to provide quality care in Sevier, Piute, and Wayne counties. In rural central Utah last year, we proudly delivered \$2.8 million in charity care in 3,888 unique cases. That amount is part of a total gift to our community which totaled \$34.9 million in 2024."

Spanish Fork Hospital

Spanish Fork, Utah



Region: **Canyons**



Founding year: **2021**



Total caregivers: **380**



Patient beds: **37**




Spanish Fork Hospital was opened with a "distanced" ribbon cutting during the COVID pandemic. It has served the communities of south Utah county since April 2021. Its medical specialties include women's health, imaging (for accurate diagnosis of injuries and diseases), and orthopedics and sports medicine (surgical and non-surgical). Each year its maternity unit delivers hundreds of newborns, and the surgical team performs thousands of surgeries. Critical care is provided through the level IV trauma center in emergencies.

Though only four years old, its imaging and emergency services are already running at over 100% capacity, and plans are being developed to expand both.

"Spanish Fork Hospital hit the ground running in 2021 serving six main cities. It is already running over capacity in more than one area and has made a huge difference to the people of south Utah County," said Megan Johnson, hospital president.

Spanish Fork Hospital was the fourth Intermountain Health hospital to open in Utah County.

St. George Regional Hospital

				
Location: St. George, Utah	Region: Desert	Founding year: 1913	Total caregivers: 2,800	Patient beds: 300

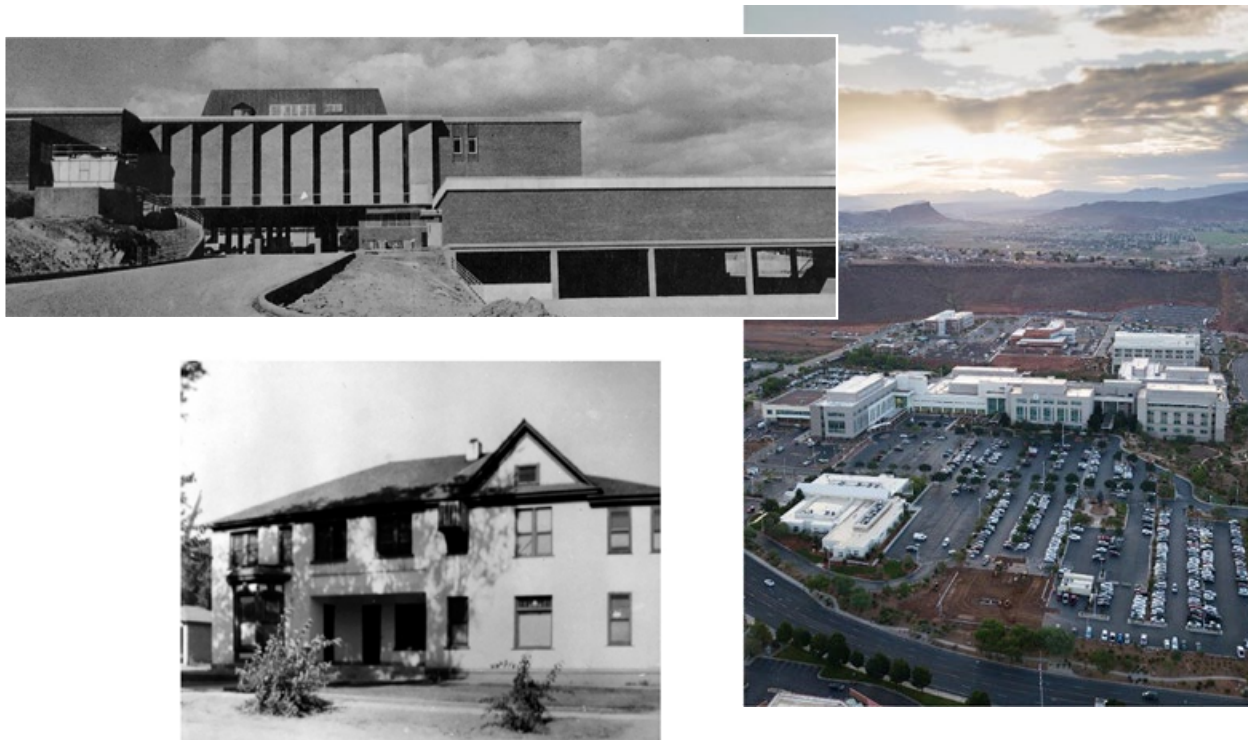
"I love St. George Regional Hospital and our caregivers with all my heart. This hospital is more than a building. It's a place where caregivers pour their souls into healing, where our community finds comfort and strength, and where generations have worked to create something truly extraordinary. We are deeply indebted to those who came before us, whose vision and sacrifice laid the foundation for this remarkable gift to our community. Standing on the shoulders of giants, it is our privilege to carry their legacy forward with gratitude and purpose," said Natalie Ashby, St. George Regional Hospital president and Southwest Utah Market president.

St. George Regional Hospital's legacy began in 1913, when Washington County's first hospital opened. Renamed McGregor Hospital in 1917, it was led by Dr. Donald






McGregor, who cared for the community for generations.

In 1952, local residents rallied to build Dixie Pioneer Memorial Hospital, contributing time, materials, and funding. Dixie Medical Center opened in 1976 becoming the first hospital acquired by the newly formed Intermountain Health. The name evolved to Dixie Regional Medical Center in 1990, reflecting its expanding reach and accredited cancer center addition.

A new campus opened in 2003, supported by philanthropy and system investment. Today, St. George Regional offers nationally recognized programs in heart care, trauma, NICU, and neurosciences. While our name has changed, our commitment to helping people live the healthiest lives possible remains constant.



St. James Hospital

				
Location: Butte, Montana	Region: Peaks	Founding year: 1881	Total caregivers: 500	Patient beds: 98

The mining town of Butte, Montana, grew rapidly from 1881 to 1884, bringing prosperity but also disease and crime. The Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth, led by Sister Xavier Ross, had already established several hospitals in Montana, Kansas, Colorado, and Missouri. In 1881, responding to Father J.J. Dols's urgent request, five Sisters came to Butte and funded their hospital — St. James — by seeking community donations. They opened the facility that November, overcoming early hardships. Three Sisters were trained nurses and handled patient care until more help arrived. With rising demand, the

hospital was expanded in 1889, and a nursing school was added in 1915. The legacy of the original Sisters endures at St. James Hospital, reflected in its ongoing commitment to care.

"The story of St. James Hospital is one of courage, compassion, and community. The pioneering Sisters of Charity built a legacy of healing from humble beginnings, showing us that dedicated service and kindness are the foundation of our care even today," said Karen Costello, president, St. James Hospital.



St. Mary's Regional Hospital

Grand Junction, Colorado

Region: **Peaks**
 Founding year: **1896**
 Total caregivers: **1,750**
 Patient beds: **346**

On Friday, May 22, 1896, St. Mary's Regional Hospital opened its doors at the corner of 11th Street and Colorado Avenue. Founded through the vision and perseverance of Sister Mary Balbina Farrell and Sister Mary Louisa Madden, the modest two-story building offered just 10 beds — but it was a beacon of hope for the community.

That first week, only a few patients were treated. Volunteers from St. Joseph's Catholic Church were still sewing curtains, bed linens, and patient gowns. The hospital's kitchen, though small, was well-equipped with a wood-burning stove and a large icebox. A garden was soon planted, and cows and chickens were kept on-site to help feed patients, staff, and anyone who came to the door hungry.

Through prayer, hard work, and unwavering community support, the hospital began to grow. What started as a

humble mission of care has flourished into a cornerstone of health and healing transforming into the largest medical facility between Denver and Salt Lake City.

Since 1896, St. Mary's Regional Hospital has remained steadfast in its commitment to compassionate service — an enduring legacy built on faith, resilience, and love for the community it serves.

"I believe if the founding Sisters were here today, they would be proud of what we've done. Their mission to care for the poor and vulnerable continues, and St. Mary's has become a beacon of compassionate care, clinical excellence, and community-centered healing — helping people live the healthiest lives possible," said Bryan Johnson, president of St. Mary's Regional Hospital and Intermountain Health's Western Colorado Market.



St. Vincent Regional Hospital

Billings, Montana

Region: **Peaks**
 Founding year: **1898**
 Total caregivers: **1,400**
 Patient beds: **286**

Mother Xavier Ross led the Sisters of Charity into the Indian Territory of Kansas in 1858. In 1869, the Sisters extended their charitable works into Montana Territory at the request of Father Pierre Jean DeSmet. Saint Vincent Hospital in Billings was founded by the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth in 1898. The hospital officially opened on February 1, 1899. The city and region grew quickly and the demand for healthcare increased dramatically. By 1915, the Sisters and area medical personnel had cared for more than 20,000 patients.

During the next 30 years, rapid medical advancements and the area's growing population kept the hospital in a constant state of change and growth, but true to its mission, compassion and charity remained at the forefront of the hospital's endeavors. During the Great

Depression of the 1930s, the Sisters at Saint Vincent Hospital helped feed the hungry. With the advent of World War II, volunteer services became essential to the operation of the hospital.






Serving the region for more than 125 years, St. Vincent Regional Hospital in Billings is proud to deliver compassionate, quality care to people of Montana, northern Wyoming, and the western Dakotas. In addition to primary care clinics in and around the Billings area, St. Vincent offers dozens of progressive specialty services and a 286-bed hospital. St. Vincent even has a special "hospital within a hospital" just for children, St. Vincent Children's. Intermountain broke ground in June 2025 for a new replacement hospital, with a targeted opening in 2029.



"The original Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth who founded St. Vincent Regional Hospital have left an indelible mark on this region by providing excellent, patient-centered care to all those who came through our doors. We are honored to continue their mission in service to our community, especially to the poor and vulnerable," said Lee Boyles, president of St. Vincent Regional Hospital and president of the Montana | Wyoming Market.



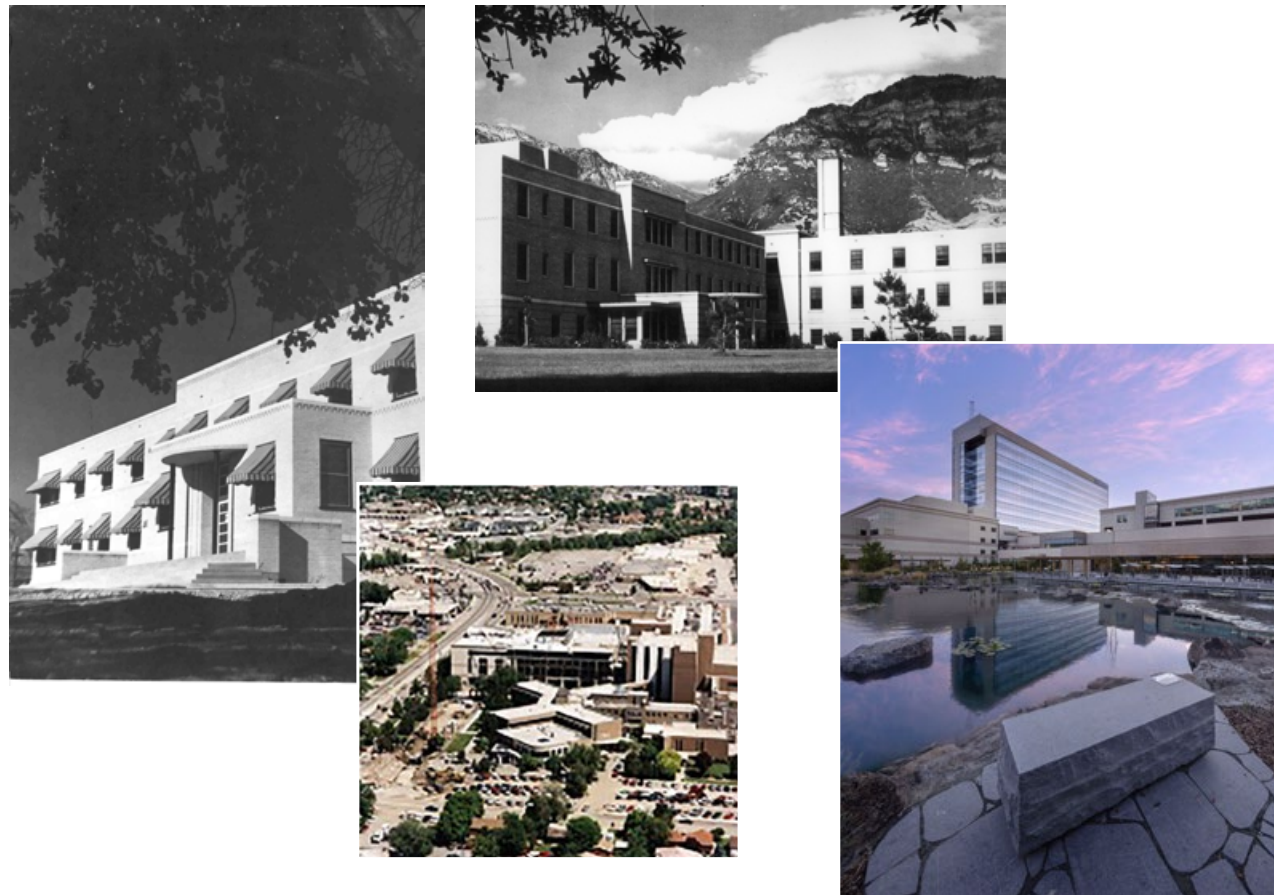
Utah Valley Hospital

				
Location: Provo, Utah	Region: Canyons	Founding year: 1939	Total caregivers: 3,000	Patient beds: 398






Utah Valley Hospital first opened its doors in 1939. The hospital became a reality after receiving financial contributions from more than 4,000 people in the Provo community, a donation from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and the support of the Commonwealth Fund of New York City. With 55 beds and 38 physicians, the hospital was busy from day one.

Hospital President and Canyons South Market President

Kyle Hansen said, "I am passionate about the important role Utah Valley Hospital plays in our community. Working in healthcare is a calling and we must be there when our community members need us the most. We have an excellent team of caregivers and physicians here who are fully dedicated to our patients and the care we provide them." This current Level II Trauma Center will align with Brigham Young University's Medical School now in development.



Virtual Hospital – Intermountain Telehealth

				
Physical Location: Murray, Utah	Region: Enterprise	Founding year: 2013	Total caregivers: 370	Patient beds: 0

Intermountain Health began its Telehealth journey in 2013 with pilot programs that quickly expanded across its hospital network and to additional clinical partners outside of the Intermountain system. Intermountain now has over 50 telehealth programs offered to hospital sites and 11 direct-to-consumer programs offered to the communities we serve.

In 2016, Intermountain launched Connect Care, a direct-to-consumer telehealth platform offering 24/7 urgent care services. Over the years, Connect Care expanded to include various specialty services including behavioral health, primary care, lactation consulting, and physical therapy. The program saw exponential growth during the COVID-19 pandemic, with daily visits more than doubling and the system rapidly scaling to meet demand. By 2025, Connect Care had facilitated over 2.8 million telehealth interactions, serving patients nationwide.

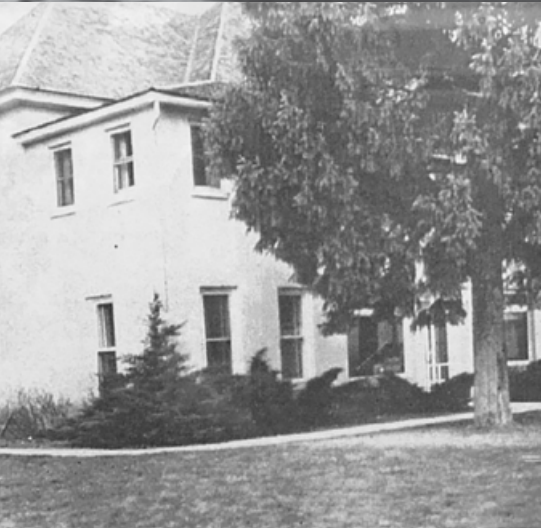
Intermountain also developed a telehealth infrastructure designed to support hospitals inside and outside the system with specialty services including oncology, infectious diseases, maternal-fetal medicine, and critical care. Intermountain now offers over 50 telehealth programs across the Intermountain system and many

of the same to external clinical partners. The program enables rural and underserved hospitals to retain patients locally, improve quality of care, and meet federal standards such as antibiotic stewardship.

"Whether you're in interior Alaska, the Bitterroot Valley in Montana, or rural Utah, we provide world-class outcomes in places that allow patients to heal with family, friends, and community by their side," said Adam Hornung, vice president of Telehealth Services. "It shouldn't matter what ZIP code you live in when it comes to expecting and receiving high-quality care." Intermountain's Virtual Hospital is sought after to help other health systems, international healthcare institutions, and national associations understand what's possible when sound clinical workflows are coupled with technology. "By combining telehealth, a clinically integrated command center, medical transport services, and an incredibly engaged outreach team, we facilitate solving complex problems at scale, helping people live their healthiest lives possible," Hornung added.

Today, Intermountain's Telehealth program stands as a national model for scalable, high-quality virtual care delivery.







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