Welcome to the Utah State Library (USL) 2014 Annual Report. The Department of Heritage and Arts (DHA), Utah State Library (USL) is pleased to present this year’s annual report. The 2014 accomplishments are exceptional because of the commitment of the USL staff. Included throughout this report are quotes from members of the staff who shared a few of the reasons they value working at USL.

This year, as libraries continue to transform to meet society’s changing needs, USL hears from libraries throughout the state that libraries play an even more important role in their communities than ever before. In a national survey by the Pew Internet and American Life project ninety-six percent of those surveyed agreed that public libraries are important because they promote literacy and a love of reading. The same number surveyed agreed, that libraries provide tech resources and access to materials, and a majority view libraries as leaders in technology.

It is USL’s privilege to support, train, certify consult, and encourage networking of Utah Libraries and to work as mentors to library staff members across the state. Patrons use the library to expand skills, use the computers to search for many resources including jobs, and children come to explore in their imaginations or to discover possible futures. In fact, everyone who goes through library doors to enrich themselves or use the facilities to enrich others makes a statement about the value of their community library. Utah’s libraries are more than just a place housing books and computers. They are places where communities come together and flourish. At times, they are a schoolhouse for children, a town meeting hall for different community organizations, a café for a book club and a seminar space for the many organizations within our community.

The most important resource of USL or any Utah library goes home at night – the library staff members. They alone are why libraries continue to grow and transition into valuable multifaceted hubs.
THE UTAH STATE LIBRARY (USL)

Provides funding, training, professional expertise and technical advice to library directors, staff, and trustees across Utah. USL’s interlibrary loan program and Bookmobiles ensure access to library materials for Utah citizens in rural and urban areas. Book Buzz provides sets of books to book clubs in Utah. In addition, USL provides databases and digital access to millions of publications. USL strengthens the role of Utah libraries as educational, cultural, and recreational community centers.

- Community Library Enhancement Funds (CLEF) expand technology, outreach, and collection resources in local libraries.
- USL contracts with 13 Utah county governments to provide Bookmobile service that includes wireless Internet access to over 35,000 patrons and families in rural areas of Utah.
- PIONEER – Utah’s Online Library brings audiobooks, eBooks, research tools, genealogy, business information and even car repair manuals and more to every Utahn.
- USL provides Utah’s blind, visually impaired, physically disabled, or print disabled with audio books, books in large print, and braille. USL has the world’s largest braille collection, according to the Library of Congress, National Library Service.
- USL Continuing Education Staff offers Utah librarians skills, knowledge, and awareness of cutting edge library trends through USL's training programs.
- Utah Government Publications Online provides state government publications and archived government websites. This digital library is part of the Department of Heritage and Arts (DHA) Digitization Initiative.

Utah public libraries rank second in the nation for the number of children’s materials borrowed per capita. Last year, almost 16 million children’s items were checked out.¹

Utah ranks 3rd in the nation in the total amount of materials borrowed from public libraries per capita.²

Participants in library programs last year would fill the Maverik Center almost 90 times or the Energy Solutions Arena over 52 times.³

Almost twice as many people visited Utah public libraries than all Utah’s National Parks, Monuments, Recreation Areas and Historical Sites—combined.⁴

KEY ACCOMPLISHMENTS 2014

USL’s Program for the Blind and Disabled circulated 324,283 items to qualifying residents. USL maintains contracts to circulate braille materials to patrons living in 21 states.

Volunteers at the Reading for the Blind (RFB) facility at the Department of Corrections and at USL’s facilities donated 38,180 hours of service. According to the Independent Sector, the Value of Service study, the value is $22.65 per hour, for a total of $864,777.

Users of PIONEER-Utah’s Online Library made nearly 11-million searches and downloaded nearly one million eBooks and audiobooks and the numbers are growing.

USL provided over 20,000 books and materials through Interlibrary Loan to Utah libraries.

In response to the DHA Internal Audit of Library Services and Technology Act (federal) funds during fall 2013, USL staff developed a 35-page LSTA Administrative Procedures Manual.

All Bookmobile and Library staff collaboratively created a new online employee handbook used for training, updating and reference for Bookmobile staff.

USL Blind and Disabled Program has 22 new volunteer readers/editors as a result of a public service announcement purchased on KSL Radio.

In FY2014, USL provided training for over 5,800 library staff members across the state. Most training is now delivered online, for a cost savings of over $100,000.
EXPENDITURES & REVENUE

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“I have been a patron of the National Library Service (NLS) Library for over 30 years with the last 10 years being served by the Utah State Library Program for the Blind and Print Disabled. I receive books in cartridge format, I am able to download books from the NLSBARD website, and I am a proud user of NFB Newsline for the newspaper. My life is truly enriched by the Utah Library and I am especially grateful to the Library staff for the outstanding services they provide!”

—Everette Bacon

USL Blind and Disabled Program patron

“Eric Hochstadt
Dedicated volunteer reader/editor for the blind and disabled for nearly four years

Curtis Bell
Blind and Disabled Program Warehouse Worker sorts through the over 2-tons of braille, audio books and large print books that come in and out daily

There are eight Bookmobiles serving 13 rural Utah counties without fixed site libraries

The Utah County Bookmobile had a few new stops this year but one of the most impactful was the Genola Migrant Head Start in a rural part of Utah. The bookmobile was able to provide service to 60 preschoolers and their parents with books in their native language and also books that represented American culture, customs and traditions. The parents and students are establishing patterns of regular library attendance and building community ties. The bookmobile is an integral part of the Genola and Goshen community. We look forward to many years of service there

—Patricia Dall’Orso
Utah County Bookmobile

The Utah State Library has provided some of the best and easy to use training that has helped us improve our library in so many different ways. It has impacted our patrons by making the staff better informed so we can provide better services in our library and gives our staff great ideas for relevant, new programming. The State Library Staff has been extremely supportive and are always available to answer questions and help in any way we need. We appreciate everything they do for us and are so glad to have the chance to work with all of them.

—Danielle Rasmussen
Director-Garland Public Library
“I really can’t say enough about the Utah State Library. I never feel like a burden when I am bugging them for help. They treat me as a professional which I greatly appreciate. They are the best source of help for those of us out in the boon docks away from civilization and bigger libraries. The Utah State Library truly serves its libraries with the best services, trainings, support and trust. I tip my hat to them and all that they do.”

BETSY ERICKSON
Ephraim Library

“The State Library provides many invaluable services for our library. They provide timely trainings that help us improve our services and a multitude of professional development opportunities. We have an individual consultant that helps educate and ensure we are utilizing the best resources available to us. CLEF funding gives us a much needed boost to provide better technology and equipment than we would be able to provide on our own. Also, the digital resources available to our patrons through Pioneer allow smaller libraries like mine to provide the same resources one would expect from a larger library. I LOVE the State Library!”

DAN COMPTON
Summit County Library
The Blind and Disabled Library Program provided library services and special format books to qualifying individuals in Utah and Wyoming, and contracted with an additional 20 states nationwide to deliver braille materials. In FY2014, the Program circulated over 324,000 braille, large print and special format audio books. The braille team produced 22,500 pages of local and regional interest braille material, including the Utah Voter Information Pamphlet. The Blind and Disabled Program website had over 17,000 views and the web-based customer catalog had over 34,000 visits. According to the Library of Congress Utah holds the world’s largest Braille and audio book library.

NEWSLINE
The Utah State Library partnered with the Utah State Division of Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired to provide Newsline, an audible newspaper, magazine and information resource available 24/7 to Utah customers. Newsline service is available as dial up, via email or the Newsline application. In FY2014, USL paid $18,360 for 1,070 customers who subscribe to Newsline, at the per patron cost of $17.15.

VOLUNTEERS
USL volunteers at the Reading for the Blind program at the Department of Corrections and USL’s in house facilities donated 38,180 hours in FY2014. Volunteer activities included reading and editing books produced locally, repairing playback equipment, and compiling materials for mailings. The volunteers provide services of enormous value to USL, and their dedication has a positive impact on the Blind and Disabled Program. According to the Independent Sector-Value of Volunteer Time, the value of this service is $22.65 per hourly rate, which in FY2014, totaled $864,777.

“I lost my sight five years ago. I am a big fan of the Utah State Library Program for the Blind and Disabled for many reasons. The personnel are very congenial and very helpful. My library privileges have opened an entirely new world to me. I am no longer isolated because I read history books, biographies, autobiographies, mysteries, and fiction. I appreciate the library staff that they handle so many books for so many people. The turnover rate with my books is one day! I download them and if the library doesn’t have what I want and it is in digital they put it on reserve for me. I read the digital books at a fast speed and I probably read one book a day – I Love the USL Program for the Blind and Disabled.”
MULTI STATE CENTER WEST (MSCW)

The Library of Congress, National Library Service (NLS) contracts with USL to house special format book collections and playback equipment. The contracted amount budgeted in FY2014 was $765,735. The MSCW serves regional libraries in the National Library Service’s network that are located west of the Mississippi River. The MSCW distributes special format reading materials, such as braille and audio books, and supplies including catalogs, promotional materials and special format playback equipment. In addition, the MSCW is an archive for unique braille and audio book collections that are not available from other sources. USL’s contract with NLS results in ready access to library resources for Utah’s blind and disabled library patrons, and provides jobs for Utah residents.

“Dear Folks at the Library,
My Mother told my sons that she never saw me without a book. They said she was right. When I couldn’t read anymore I was lost and you people were my lifeline! You keep a list of what I like, you keep me supplied – you make it ‘Just Right’.
Love and prayers to all, Megan Gale”
PIONEER – UTAH’S ONLINE LIBRARY

Public PIONEER – Utah’s Online Library provides online resources Statewide. More than half a million visitors to the website viewed more than one-million pages in FY2013. Magazines, journals, newspapers, genealogical information, business resources, and health publications not available on the “free” Internet are available on Public PIONEER – Utah’s Online Library. Users of these services made over two-million searches and downloaded over half a million items. Downloadable audiobooks and eBooks are also available through Public PIONEER – Utah’s Online Library.

UTAH GOVERNMENT INFORMATION

The Utah State Publications Digital Library (http://publications.utah.gov) provides access to complete, permanent, full-text state publications and websites. The Digital Library is part of the Department of Heritage and Arts (DHA) Digitization Initiative.

Examples of new collections added to the State Publication Digital Library:
Utah’s Vital Statistics
Utah Winter Sports Collection
American Indian Collection

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Training from basic library skills to the latest technologies helps library staff members serve their customers. In FY2014, USL provided Utah Public Library Institute for Training UPLIFT sessions for public library directors and staff to strengthen their management skills and professional competencies. Internet and other technology training allow libraries throughout the State to participate in a variety of online training sessions. In-person training held in Salt Lake City and regionally across the state gives library staff members the opportunity to learn and network with others from a variety of libraries. Highlights included “Creating a Positive Workplace” and ULA Lunch Hour Librarianship, an online series co-sponsored with the Utah Library Association. Both sessions are very popular.

In FY2014, USL taught over 5,000 Utah library workers for a total of 10,592 hours, the majority of the training was delivered online.

COMMUNITY LIBRARY ENHANCEMENT FUND (CLEF)

USL administers CLEF funding to Certified Public Libraries in the State. In FY2014, CLEF expenditures were limited to three categories: Collection Development, Community Outreach, and Public Access Technology. Fifty seven public libraries received CLEF funds totaling $565,000 and those grant recipients leveraged their local funds that totaled over $1 million.
PUBLIC LIBRARY SURVEY
The annual Public Library Survey of Utah public library service for FY2013 was submitted to the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) and the US Census Bureau. The data collected is essential to library assessment, management, and decision making at the federal and state levels, but most importantly, at the municipal library level. For the seventh consecutive year, the State Library received the Keppel Award, which is given to state library agencies that “have excelled in the completeness, promptness, and high quality of the local public library data that they collect, edit, and submit annually to IMLS.”

COLLABORATIVE OUTREACH OPPORTUNITIES FOR LIBRARIES
In an effort to increase the name recognition of the State Library and the Department of Heritage and Arts among constituents across the State and to promote its services, the State Library participated in 21 outreach events in collaboration with public libraries, government and community agencies. The wide range of events and audiences included: Hispanic Fiesta Days, Native American Summit, State History Conference, Head Start Barnyard Bash, Senior Expo, Utah Education Association Convention & Education Exposition, Multicultural Youth Leadership Summit, Ready Set Go Head Start-Kindergarten Workshops, Safe Kids Fair, Expo Mujer International, Utah Educational Library Media Association Conference, Atria Senior Living Health Fair, Utah Library Association Conference, Utah Home Education Association Curriculum Fair, Asian Festival, and KSL Family Book Festival & Utah Foster Care Foundation’s Chalk Art Festival.

MONTE AND THE WORLD OF POSSIBILITIES
Lt. Governor Spencer Cox took over story time at the Salt Lake City Main Library to read “Monte and the World of Possibilities” - a book written to encourage young children to begin thinking about a college education. The event was held in partnership with Utah Higher Education Association, Love Communications, the Utah State Library/Department of Heritage and Arts and libraries throughout the state. Each child received a copy of the book. The book is now available in local libraries and as an audio book for the blind and disabled.

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“I have worked at the State Library for over 26 years. I have enjoyed opportunities to grow and develop my skills and abilities. I feel our programs are valuable to communities and individuals in providing the best library service we can offer. It is nice to know I am appreciated for my integrity, work ethic and willingness to serve.” – JULIE ANDERSON

“Being a bookmobile librarian has put me back in touch with people and with whole communities. Watching people who love to read finding that book they have been looking for, or the next in a series they have been waiting to come out is very rewarding. And personally, finally getting to read for fun again and learning about new authors I have not read before has been a big plus as well.” – JOE BALLARD

“I like to work for USL because I believe libraries add value to any community they serve and I love being part of an organization that promotes learning and strives diligently to provide access to all communities.” – PATRICIA DALL’ORSO
LIBRARY TRUSTEE TRAINING
The State Library launched the Utah Library Trustee Newsletter online. This bi-monthly publication highlights library news, best practices, and articles of interest for public library board members.

NEW CERTIFIED PUBLIC LIBRARY
The Saratoga Springs Public Library completed the three-year new library certification process and successfully met the Utah Standards for Public Libraries. The library is now eligible to receive the following benefits: Federal Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) funds, Community Library Enhancement Fund (CLEF) State Funds distributed to public libraries, and training, consultation services, and technical assistance through the State Library. Saratoga Springs brings the total certified public libraries in Utah to 58.

LSTA GRANTS
Utah State Library awarded $300,003 for the 2014 LSTA Sub-Grant Award period that began August 1, 2014 and ends June 30, 2015. Recipients included 10 grants for Collection projects totaling $98,778, three grants for Digitization projects totaling $56,054, and nine grants for Technology totaling $145,171 were awarded for a grand total of 22 grant awards. Eleven of the grant recipients are public libraries, six are school libraries and five are academic libraries.

LSTA GRANTS SPECIAL PROJECTS: DÍA DE LOS NIÑOS, DÍA DE LOS LIBROS MINI GRANT
The Día de los Niños, Día de los Libros Mini Grant was a directed project to support libraries throughout the State in their efforts to connect children and families of all linguistic and cultural backgrounds to the wondrous realm of reading and the transformational services of libraries. The special activities or events were held by 24 libraries during the month of April 2014 through LSTA funding from the State Library of $500 each. There were 16 public libraries and eight school libraries participating. Through this project, the libraries established 77 strategic partnerships, and conducted 116 public events with an attendance of 6,565 people.
SUMMER READING PROGRAM

The State Library continues to support summer reading library programs Statewide. For libraries wanting to participate in the national Collaborative Summer Library Program, the State Library provides materials and training that complement the annual theme. In 2014, more than 112,000 Utahns participated in the summer library programs whose themes were “Fizz Boom Read!” for children and “Spark a Reaction” for teens. The themes focus on STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) topics and will appeal to a large audience. Libraries across the state partnered with the Governor’s Commission on Literacy and McDonald’s Restaurants. More than 15,000 calendars were distributed to children by libraries and bookmobiles. Many libraries were able to take advantage of Utah’s archeological and geological resources by offering programs on dinosaurs and gemology.

UTAH KIDS READY TO READ

Utah Kids Ready to Read is an early literacy initiative to help parents and caregivers provide children with the skills they need to be ready to learn. Using Talk, Sing, Read, Write, and Play, Utah Kids Ready to Read empowers parents and caregivers to be their children’s first teacher.

Through this multi-library collaboration, the State Library has been able to produce star-shaped bookmarks that incorporate the five practices. To date, we have distributed more than 100,000 of the English bookmarks, and over 10,000 bookmarks printed in Spanish. Bookmarks in Somali and Chinese are now available to our non-English speaking populations. Bookmarks in French are in production.

A website, utahkidsreadytoread.org, has been developed in conjunction with Preschool Pioneer and the Utah Education Network to provide parents and caregivers with additional tools. Between July 2013 and June 2014, the website logged more than 3500 visits.

“Utah Kids Ready to Read is the perfect introduction to UEN’s Preschool Pioneer Online Library. The very youngest patrons and their caregivers use the online UKRTR web site co-branded with UEN’s Preschool Pioneer web site and make an easy transition to the additional resources. In addition to the online resource UKRTR is a great community partner for UEN. We are able to serve libraries with our resources and reach out Utah citizens using multiple platforms of engagement by working side by side with Utah Kids Ready to Read.”

LISA COHNE
Utah Education Network
I am proud to be an advocate for Utah Kids Ready to Read, a program dedicated to fostering early literacy through education and outreach. Each week in Story Time, I take a moment or two to discuss the five practices (Talk, Sing, Read, Write, Play). Although many times I feel I might be “preaching to the choir”, occasionally I get feedback that tells me the program is making a difference in the lives of our patrons and their families. One mother stopped me in the supermarket to tell me she’d taken me at my word that her kids wouldn’t care if she could carry a tune. For probably the first time, she had begun singing with her children as they drove around town. Another mother told me of the happy chaos that ensued when she purchased some magnetic letters for her fridge. Not only did her little ones play with them and use them to learn their letters, but her older daughter enjoyed using them to practice her weekly spelling words. Little things? Perhaps. But the empowerment I sensed in these women as they told me their stories was enormous. Utah Kids Ready to Read gives parents and caregivers the knowledge, tools, and encouragement they need to effect positive change in their lives. That’s why I participate in this program year after year after year.

LUENE BYERS
Assistant Director and Storyteller-Cedar City Library

LETTERS ABOUT LITERATURE

Letters About Literature is a national reading-writing contest for students in grades 4-12 from the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress. The State Library, in partnership with the Utah Center for the Book of the Utah Humanities Council, administers the program. Hundreds of public, private and homeschool students participate every year. State winners are chosen in three separate grade–level categories. In 2014, the Level 1 winner came from North Davis Preparatory Academy, the Level 2 winner was from Wasatch Jr. High and the Level 3 winner attended the Utah County Academy of Sciences. Winning state entries are then forwarded to the national competition.

ILEAD USA

During 2012-2013, the State Library was a part of ILEAD USA, a $470,000 IMLS Laura Bush 21st Century Libraries Grant administered by the Illinois State Library. Collaborating with Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, and Ohio, ILEAD USA has given more than 50 librarians in Utah the opportunity to develop leadership, collaboration, and technology skills through an intense series of in-person sessions and team building projects that meet the needs of a community of users. The Utah State Library representative has thus far participated in two (of three) ILEAD events in Illinois and collected administrative knowledge and thoughtful ways to improve the program for 2015.

In May USL delivered two ILEAD presentations at the Utah Library Association Conference including material from ILEAD 2013 and future information for 2015. USL facilitated Build-a-Lab, an online makerspace training series with nationwide instructors. This series gained IMLS attention which led to an invitation to USL from IMLS to attend their Focus Strategic Priorities 2014: Learning Spaces in Libraries held in San Francisco.

Comments from parents at the Brigham City Library included:

“We love that the library offers this program, please keep doing it.”

“Lots of fun and keeps them reading all summer. Thanks”

“I love the reaction I get from my kids when I sign them up. They go crazy and read, read, read, Thanks for such a fun program.”
I still remember the excitement that I felt on “Bookmobile Day” in elementary school. I lived in a rural area and our school and public library had a limited number of books on the topics that my 8-year-old mind wanted to read. Nothing was better than walking through the rows of books set up outside the bookmobile and selecting the few books that I could keep for the next 10 days. I had books of my own in my house but these books were special to me because they were borrowed. I had to care for them, remember to return them and, as a consequence, they taught me many lessons that I continue to remember today. First, these books taught me that there was always something new out there for me to explore and read. Even though I had looked at the books in my town dozens of times, there was the opportunity for me to find a new, brightly colored book to transport me somewhere else. Second, these books taught me to respect the property of others. I knew that I had to care for this book, carry it back and forth in my backpack, and ensure that it was returned on time. That the librarian would entrust me with caring for this book built pride in me and taught me responsibility. Today I am a mother of a 4 and 6 year old. Even though my children are savvy in the electronic world and watch movies on line and understand what an e-book is—they want me to read them a “real” book at bedtime. They want to see the pictures, feel the pages and sometimes, if I let them, sleep with a treasured book under their pillow. My girls love their school library day as much as I loved mine 30 plus years ago and I see them cherish, protect and love the books that they check out week after week. I am happy to know that this tradition is being carried on through my children and pray that they too learn the lessons that I learned in my youth through my library books.

S. GRACE ACOSTA
State Library Board member

BOOKMOBILES

Bookmobiles traveled nearly 90,000 miles in 2014 and patrons checked out over 410,000 items. They had over 186,000 items in the collection to choose from. Bookmobiles offer downloadable e-print and e-audio books as well as Inter-Library Loan services which add even more to what’s available to thirteen Utah counties. Those counties include: Cache, Carbon, Garfield, Kane, Piute, Iron, Millard, Rich, Sanpete, Sevier, Juab, Wayne, and Utah counties.

The thousands of items each Bookmobile carries are frequently rotated with items from the headquarters library collection located in a community in each county which contracts with the State Library for service. Each Bookmobile has at least 40% of the service area population registered as customers.

The American Fork Library shared this story reminding us that libraries are for everyone.

“I had a 14 year old handicapped boy join our Summer Reading program. At first he was a little shy and quiet, but he learned to feel accepted and safe and opened up to us. It was a nice experience. He always came in and checked out books, but I think that he really grew to feel that this was a great little spot for him.”

BANNER PHOTO:
For over 50 years Bookmobiles have served rural Utah residents.
Central Utah Correctional Facilities Library

Club Vision

Commission of Higher Education

County Commissioners and City Council Members in: Iron, Utah, Sanpete, Cache, Rich, Carbon, Millard, Juab Garfield, Kane, Piute, Sevier, Wayne, Vernon (Tooele County)

Courts – State Law Library

Department of Administrative Services

Department of Corrections – Reading for the Blind

Department of Education – USOR - Division of Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired

Department of Health – ILLs for Environmental Epidemiology

Department of Health: Office of Public Health Assessment / Center for Health Data

Department of Heritage and Arts

Department of Heritage and Arts: Divisions: State History, Multicultural Affairs, Indian Affairs, U Serve Utah

Department of Natural Resources: Geological Survey

Department of Workforce Services

Division of Family Health and Preparedness

Education Advisor to the Governor’s Office

First Lady Jeanette Herbert – Summer Reading

GEAR UP

Governor’s Office - Summer Reading

Governor’s Office of Economic Development

Juvenile Justice Center

KSL Television

KSTU Television

KUED

KUER

Utah League of Cities and Towns

Library of Congress – National Library Service (NLS) – also as part of NACO

LOVE Communication

Lt. Governor Spencer Cox – Voter Information Pamphlet for the Blind and Disabled

Marriott Library - U of U

Moran Eye Center

Utah Department of Transportation: Lester Wire Library

Salt Lake County Aging Services - Division of Volunteer Services

State Archives/ Department of Administrative Services
REGIONAL LIBRARIES IN THE NLS NETWORK-MULTISTATE CENTER WEST SERVES:

Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California-Sacramento California-Los Angeles, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Overseas patrons

Travel Council
University of Utah Center of Excellence in Women's Health
Utah Center for the Book
Utah College of Applied Technology
Utah Department of Economic Development — Utah Broadband Project
Utah Department of Technology Services
Utah Division of Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired
Utah Education and Telehealth Network (UETN)
Utah Education Network
Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority
Utah Higher Education System
Utah Homeless Task Force
Utah Humanities Council
Utah League of Cities and Towns
Utah Office of Education
Utah School for the Blind
Utah State Legislature
Utah State Office of Rehabilitation
Utah State Prison Library
UtahFutures — career building web site
Veterans Administration Medical Center

Utah Division of Juvenile Justice Services - Decker Lake,
Utah Valley InterLibrary Loans for Department of Environmental Quality - Water Quality

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Atria Sandy — Assisted Living Community
Murray City Library
Provo City Library
Salina Public Library
Salt Lake City Public Library
Salt Lake Community Action Program
Salt Lake County Library Services
Tooele City Library
Utah Educational Library Media Association
Utah Library Association
Utah Office of Multicultural Affairs
KSL Television / Radio

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term ended and replaced by

Jon Ostler
Utah System of Higher Education
(new member, August 11, 2014)

S. Grace Acosta
Public at Large

Susan Allred
Office of Legislative Research
& General Counsel

Linda Fields
Public at Large

Tiffany H. Hall
State Office of Education
term ended and replaced by

Jennifer Throndsen
Utah State Office of Education
(new member, September 15, 2014)

Lorri Quigley
Public at Large

Carrie Valdes
Public at Large (Rural)

The Utah State Library will develop, advance and promote library services and access to information.