
2009 SEICAA Annual Report



**South Eastern Idaho
Community Action Agency**
Helping People. Changing Lives.



Mission Statement:

SEICAA is dedicated to providing opportunities and support for individuals and communities to thrive and reach their fullest potential, promoting self-sufficiency and greater economic independence through services, education, affordable housing, and training.

Helping People

Board of Directors

Community Action Agencies are governed by tripartite Boards of Directors comprised of equal parts low-income representatives, members from the private sector, and local publically elected officials. This diverse composition assures that the Board is representative of the community and that the interests of each of the sectors are met.

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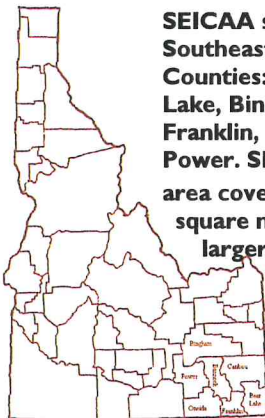
Community Action Agencies' Core Funding

Community Acton Agencies (CAAs) across the nation receive core funding from the Federal Community Services Block Grant (CSBG). CSBG supports the flexible missions of CAAs by funding anti-poverty services in local communities. CSBG provides funding that gives Community Action leaders the time, facilities, and staff to mobilize resources, and plan and implement numerous

programs that best meet the needs of each community. SEICAA coordinates multiple programs and leverages additional funds to achieve its mission of creating opportunities to assist low-income people overcome the barriers of poverty and achieve economic independence.

SEICAA received \$408,883 in core funding from the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG). In 2009, SEICAA utilized CSBG funds as leverage to secure an additional \$1,268,143 for client services.

SEICAA Service Area



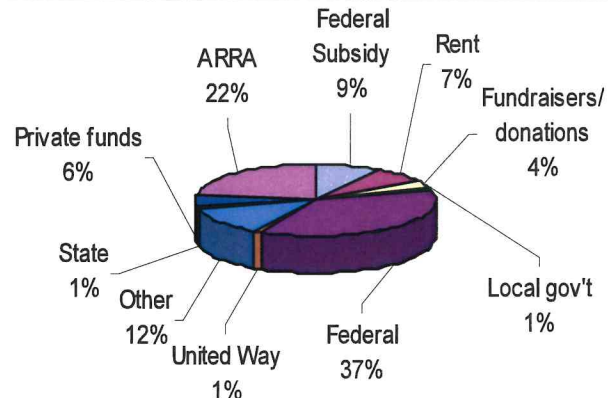
SEICAA serves all seven Southeastern Idaho Counties: Bannock, Bear Lake, Bingham, Caribou, Franklin, Oneida, and Power. SEICAA's service area covers over 11,200 square miles (an area larger than the state of Maryland), with a population of approximately 158,627 people.



Executive Director
Debra R. Hemmert, CCAP

SEICAA Funding

SEICAA utilizes Federal and State grants, grants from private and local foundations, donations, and fundraisers to continue serving the Southeastern Idaho Community. In 2009, SEICAA received American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) stimulus funds to augment services.



Changing Lives

Southeastern Idaho Community Action Agency Inc. Celebrates 40 Years of Service to Southeastern Idaho

SEICAA is a private non-profit entity officially incorporated in 1969. SEICAA is a locally governed organization whose purpose is to advocate and serve the economically disadvantaged by empowering them to become self-reliant.

SEICAA has administered a variety of anti-poverty programs to the seven southeastern Idaho Counties for 40 years.

SEICAA continues to develop proactive

programs that meet the needs of elderly and economically disadvantaged households.

SEICAA hosted an open house commemorating the Agency's 40 years of operation in May 2009. The City of Pocatello read a Proclamation and many joined SEICAA in the celebration. SEICAA has accomplished much in its 40 year history, as shown in the timeline throughout the Annual Report.



Constantly changing...



Interesting Facts about St. Anthony Place:
- Chapel & Basement were constructed in 1917
- Northwest wing (4 story) was constructed in 1936
- West wing (3 story) was constructed in 1967



SEICAA's Weatherization Program has grown from 1 small crew to 4 crews and 17 people in field operations.

1964

Pres. L.B. Johnson signed the Economic Opportunity Act beginning the "War on Poverty" which created Community Action Agencies.

American Recovery & Reinvestment Act

In 2009, SEICAA received funding from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) stimulus package. SEICAA utilized the funds for numerous programs for expansion or new program creation. As part of ARRA funds, SEICAA made an effort to provide transparency so the public could see how the agency utilized the funds. SEICAA dedicated a page on the agency's webpage, www.seicaa.org, to further this effort. Below is an accounting of how SEICAA used ARRA funds during 2009.



Weatherization

SEICAA received a 2 year boost in funding for Weatherization activities.

- **124 homes completed with ARRA**
- **3 crews added**
- **12 jobs created**



Credit Counseling

SEICAA expanded credit counseling services to those struggling with debt and/or severe credit issues. SEICAA's does not charge for credit counseling services.

- **31 people received individual credit counseling**

GED



In July SEICAA started a GED Program to provide tutoring services and to help participants cover the costs associated with taking the GED tests.

- **22 people passed their GED tests**
- **86 individuals enrolled in the program**
- **50 were actively being tutored at the end of the year**
- **Tutors traveled throughout southeast Idaho to provide assistance**
- **3 jobs created**

Construction Program

SEICAA's Acquisition Infill Housing Program provides homeownership opportunities for income qualifying households. ARRA funds enabled SEICAA to hire a crew of unskilled labor who receive on the job training in home construction.

- **6 jobs created**



1968

First known as the Bannock County Community Center, SEICAA was geared toward seniors and low-income youth.

1969

Southeastern Idaho Community Action Agency officially incorporated. Gary Gunnerson was first Executive Director.

1970

SEICAA transportation program started with the "Green Hornet," which transported seniors to meal programs.

Weatherization Program

SEICAA's Weatherization Program provides energy conservation services to households at or below 200% of federal poverty level in the seven county service area. The Weatherization Program assists qualifying households through funds granted from the U.S. Department of Energy, as well as contracts with Idaho Power and Rocky Mountain Power.

assists in the reduction of energy consumption by making homes more efficient. Weatherization installs attic floor and wall insulation, completes weather stripping, replaces old heating systems with energy efficient units, installs storm windows, and provides energy conservation education.

"Unless we practice conservation, those who come after us will have to pay the price of misery, degradation, and failure for the progress and prosperity of our day. "

Gifford Pinchot

SEICAA's Weatherization Program



Weatherization Works

2009 Accomplishments

- **316 homes made more energy efficient**
 - ~124 completed with ARRA funds
- **88% increase over previous year**
- **\$4,400 average spent per home**
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Financial Literacy Education

Success:

- **37 completed Money Management Course**
- **31 active Credit Counseling participants**
- **16 completed Homebuyer Education**
- **20 participants in Post-Purchase Education Workshops**

SEICAA started in-house Homebuyer's Education for participants in the Mutual Self-Help Housing Program. Pre and post-purchase education courses were expanded to those participating in Acquisition/Infill Housing, as well as to members of the public. Financial programs provide assistance to individuals to help them rebuild credit and become homeownership ready. SEICAA adopted ethical standards and is an approved provider of homebuyer education by the National Industry Standards for Homeownership Education and Counseling.

SEICAA provides pre- and post-purchase education, integrated with Foreclosure Prevention training, to all interested in becoming homeowners, or those just wanting a refresher course in budgeting,

energy conservation, and/or home maintenance.

SEICAA provides one-on-one Credit Counseling to those struggling with high debt and/or severe credit issues. SEICAA's Credit Counseling is provided to participants at no cost.

Financial Literacy Courses received grant support from

- Key Foundation
- Bank of America
- JP Morgan Chase Foundation
- Wells Fargo



1971

SEICAA began to receive Commodities from the Idaho School Food Service Section for distribution. Cooking classes were started using the surplus items.

1972

Information and Referral services started; RSVP became a part of SEICAA; Weatherization activities initiated out of an airport hangar.

Asset Development Programs

Acquisition Infill Housing Program

SEICAA started the Acquisition Infill Housing Program in the City of Pocatello in 2008. SEICAA developed policies and procedures and coordinated partnerships to boost the program. Overwhelming interest in the program within the City of Pocatello prompted SEICAA to expand into rural southeast Idaho. Participants must meet income guidelines, are required to complete financial literacy courses, and must meet monthly with SEICAA staff to monitor program compliance.



Completed Pocatello Home

Partners for the Program include

- City of Pocatello
- Citizen's Community Bank
- Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle
- Idaho Housing and Finance Association
- Community Frameworks

Process

- Submit a Pre-application.
- Once pre-approved, loan package is submitted to Citizen's Community Bank for approval.
- Upon receiving approval from the bank, applicant accepted into program.
- Sign contract with SEICAA agreeing to purchase home upon completion.
- Complete Homebuyer's Essentials Courses.
- Provide limited "sweat equity" as needed and as is feasible.
- Officially close on completed house.
- Down-payment assistance and sweat equity credit available at closing.

2009 Successes

- 2 homes completed in Pocatello
- 3 in active construction in Pocatello
- 1 in active construction in Inkom
- 2 homes in pre-development in Pocatello and Inkom

"What I do today is important because I am exchanging a day of my life for it."

Author Unknown

Mutual Self-Help Housing

SEICAA's Mutual Self-Help Housing Program assists individuals below 80% Area Median Income realize their dreams of homeownership. Groups build each other's homes under the supervision of SEICAA staff. Participants utilize "sweat equity" as down-payment and receive low-interest mortgages for the duration of the loan. Partners for the program include

- USDA Rural Development
- Community Frameworks
- IHFA
- HUD
- Federal Home Loan Bank

Process

- Groups of 4-10 households.
- Participants pre-qualify and receive loans through USDA Rural Development.
- Participants are required to complete financial education, including Homebuyer's Education and Post-purchase education, integrated with Foreclosure Prevention
- Participants complete construction training.
- Each household is required to work 35 hours a week on the homes.
- Average construction time to complete all homes in each group is 12 months.

2009 Successes

- 5 homes completed in Inkom
- 5 homes in active construction in Preston



Preston Groundbreaking



Completed Inkom Home

SEICAA's First Completed Acquisition Infill Housing Program Home

City of Pocatello deeded the bare lot located at 1439 N. Harrison to SEICAA to be used for the Agency's first Acquisition Infill Home. SEICAA recruited a buyer and started construction. Construction started in February and the homebuyer signed papers in September.



Bare lot November 2008



Boulders 2008-2009



Basement foundation



First floor, March 2009



Framing complete 2009



Siding preparation, 2009

Completed home, front September 2009



Completed home, back September 2009



Ribbon cutting with homeowner and Pocatello Chamber of Commerce

1975

Carl Griffin,
Executive Director

1981

CSBG program created and enabled SEICAA to open the Aid for Friends homeless shelter.

1982

Tello Bus System spun-off to City of Pocatello & became Pocatello Urban Transit.

1983

Market Salvage program initiated to provide used, but good clothing.

Crisis Services

Shop with a Cop

In December, law enforcement personnel from across southeast Idaho volunteered their time and patrol units to transport children to the Pocatello K-Mart store. The Annual SHOP with a Cop event fosters positive relations with police officers and income qualifying children. K-Mart and McDonalds donated food and vouchers so children could purchase gifts for their families.



- 74 children participated
- 65 law enforcement personnel volunteered

Working Closet

The Working Closet provided assistance to qualifying individuals needing professional attire for a job interview or position.

- 178 households utilized the donated professional clothing.
- 293 items utilized from the closet.



School Supplies & Extracurricular Assistance

Due to increases in living expenses, including energy costs and gasoline, many children in the community needed assistance with school supplies and associated fees.

- 467 households provided with school materials and associated fees for the 2009-2010 school year.



Bannock Civitan Party

Bannock Civitan Club hosted the 7th Annual Holiday Party for low-income children in December. Bannock Civitans arranged their Bowling for Toys event in the weeks prior to the event for toy donations and funds to purchase additional toys.

- 186 children attended the Holiday Party
- 44 volunteers donated time at the party
- 100 participants in Bowling for Toys event



Emergency Food boxes

- 617 holiday boxes distributed
- 2240 households utilized the Market Salvage Bread Program
- 4806 food boxes distributed
- 2969 USDA Commodity boxes distributed
- 461,773 lbs. of USDA Commodities distributed

Energy Assistance Programs

LIHEAP

- 5,441 households received assistance.
- \$2,482,408 in economic impact.

Project Warmth

- 102 households received assistance.
- \$16,517 in assistance was provided.

Lend-a-Hand Program

- 96 households were assisted with a total of \$21,864.

Community Services

Family Development Program

SEICAA's Family Development Program provides one-on-one case management by certified specialists to low-income households seeking self-reliance and economic independence. Family Development Specialists work with families to set long and short term goals, as well as providing assistance in overcoming barriers to goal achievement. Participants work with case managers to make contacts, and seek resources and services in other programs on their path to self-sufficiency.

- 186 households actively participated in case management
- 49 moved onto self-sufficiency

Jr. Miss Donation

The 2009-2010 Jr. Miss participants selected SEICAA as the recipient of the "Be Your Best Self" service project. The 38 young women sought donations of personal hygiene items throughout Idaho to benefit low-income households struggling to purchase basic personal care items such as soap, toilet paper, and toothpaste.

- \$3000-4000 donated in cash and hygiene items
- 1038 households utilized the personal hygiene closet
- 2072 items distributed



Bike-a-Thon

Saturday, May 9th was the 12th Annual Oneida County Bike-a-Thon. The event raised funds to provide assistance with school supplies and fees, and other related needs.

- 91 elementary children participated.
- Children completed 1,496 laps, the equivalent of 748 miles.
- Children raised over \$2,400 in pledges.
- 46 businesses donated \$2,012 in cash and items.



Stone Soup Fundraisers

SEICAA's Bingham County Extension Office hosted the 7th Annual Stone Soup Fundraiser in Blackfoot to raise funds for emergency services.

- 14 restaurants participated
- 430 people attended the event
- XII Stones Internet Café selected by attendees for best soup
- Children's Carnival continued to enthrall children of all ages
- All funds raised utilized in Bingham County



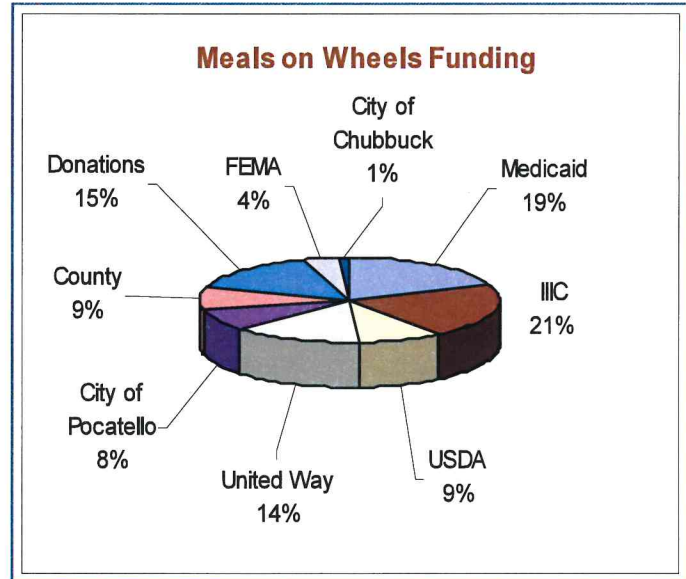
SEICAA's Bannock County hosted the 21st Annual Stone Soup Celebration and Fundraiser at ISU's SUB Ballroom.

- 14 participating restaurants
- ButterBurrs selected as the winner of the "Souper" Cook-Off
- Friend of SEICAA award presented to Teleperformance USA
- 2009 Business of the Year award given to Monsanto
- All funds raised used for emergency services in Bannock County

Senior Services

Meals on Wheels

- In 2009, 45,000 meals were delivered to 325 homebound seniors.
- Enables elderly participants to maintain independence while providing a sense of safety.
- Provides “safety checks” to monitor for potential hazards, as well as health and well-being.
- Economic alternative to nursing home care.
- Average cost a one senior on Medicaid enrolled in MOW is \$2,190 annually vs. \$65,000 for one senior in nursing home care.



How far you go in life depends on your being tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving and tolerant of the weak and strong. Because someday in your life you will have been all of these.

George Washington Carver

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)

RSVP Highlights:

- 495 volunteers donated over 73,932 hours.
- 39 mentors doubled hours to 9,981.
- 60 children/youth enrolled as mentees; 29 were children with an incarcerated parent.
- Volunteer hours equate to an economic impact to the Southeast Idaho community of \$1,126,724.
- 76 new volunteers in 2009.



Youth Mentoring

- Volunteers can be any age, over 18, to mentor a child.
- Mentors spend at least one hour a week with their mentee.
- Mentors help mentees with school work, provide them with expanded experiences and skills, and participate in fun activities.
- Mentors are asked to commit at least one year, as long-term commitments are important to the mentees.

Volunteer Programs

- RSVP is designed for seniors at least 55 years old who want to “give back” to their community.
- Volunteers donate time to a variety of sites, including Senior Centers, hospitals, police departments, and some deliver meals to homebound citizens.

Veterans Services

SEICAA's Veteran Services Program offers assistance to United States Veterans who are, or are in danger of becoming, homeless. Services offered include intensive case management for veterans working toward self-sufficiency. SEICAA case managers are trained in veteran specific issues, and are able to assist veterans by making referrals to appropriate community organizations and services.

- **33 received case management**
- **11 moved into permanent housing**



Jefferson House Transitional Housing

SEICAA's Jefferson House is available to United States Veterans once they are able to live without intensive case management. Jefferson House provides transition housing for up to two years. While at Jefferson House, veterans acquire skills needed to live independently, and strive to reintegrate into the community's mainstream population.

- **6 veterans moved into JH**
- **4 moved onto permanent housing**



Freedom LZ

SEICAA's on-site shelter is available to homeless United States Veterans. In this program, veterans receive crisis intervention and case management support to help participants find and secure employment, receive referrals to community resources, and other assistance needed to achieve self-sufficiency.

- **11 homeless veterans moved in**
- **7 moved into permanent housing**
- **1 moved to Jefferson House**

2003

Children Services ended.

2004

SEICAA became a Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) through HUD.

First Mutual Self-Help Housing group broke ground in American Falls.

SEICAA Employee of the Year– Ronnie Bales

Ronnie Bales, a member of SEICAA’s Housing maintenance team, was selected as the 2009 SEICAA Employee of the Year. Nominated by his peers, Ronnie’s upbeat attitude, willingness to help others, and high efficiency work ethic were cited as support for his nomination. Ronnie was with SEICAA for two years, and spent much of his time taking care of SEICAA’s rental complex in Blackfoot.



Life-Time Commitment to SEICAA Recipient– Mary Watkins

As part of SEICAA’s 40th year Anniversary, SEICAA’s Executive Director recognized Mary Watkins for her dedication to the Agency. SEICAA’s Executive Director presented a Lifetime Commitment to SEICAA Award to board member Mary Watkins. Mary has a long history with SEICAA, starting in the early 80s when she worked as an Information and Referral Specialist. Mary has served on SEICAA’s Board of Directors since 1999. SEICAA is thankful for Mary’s dedication to the Agency’s mission and the work SEICAA does in the community.



“Dreams pass into the reality of action. From the actions stems the dream again; and this interdependence produces the highest form of living.”

Anais Nin

2009 Friend of SEICAA– Teleperformance USA

Teleperformance USA was the recipient of the 2009 Friend of SEICAA Award. This organization has been a steadfast supporter of SEICAA’s Community Services programs which provide emergency services. Teleperformance USA has sponsored Feed the Children, which brings a semi-truck trailer full of food and hygiene items for 400 households. Representatives from Teleperformance USA were presented with the award during the Bannock County Stone Soup Celebration and Fundraiser.



SEICAA 2009 Business of the Year– Monsanto

SEICAA selected Monsanto as business of the year due to their overwhelming support of SEICAA’s mission and dedication to providing livable wage jobs in Idaho. Monsanto matches donations by their employees and makes a large donation in support of Caribou County’s Project Warmth Golf Tournament each year. In addition to funds provided, Monsanto employees volunteer at SEICAA. Monsanto was honored at the Bannock County Stone Soup Fundraiser as the 2009 Business of the Year. Monsanto continues to be an ardent supporter of SEICAA and its programs.



2009 Community Events

A Season of Golfing for A Cause



Meals on Wheels
"Driving for Dough" 1st hole after flood, June

Meals on Wheels "Driving for Dough"

Despite the June flood of the golf course, MOW held on for a 3rd year.

- 3rd Annual tournament raised \$4,300 for meal delivery in the Meals on Wheels Program.

"Golfing for Green"

Franklin County's "Golfing for Green" Charity Golf Tournament was held in August.

- Title Sponsor, Lundahl Ironworks.
- 4th Annual tournament raised \$6,500.



"Golfing for Green"
Franklin County

"Golfing For Families"

In September, Bear Lake County hosted the popular golf tournament.

- 6th Annual tournament.
- Packed course raised \$6,807 to assist SEICAA Bear Lake participants.
- Ireland Bank & First Idaho Title were title sponsors.



"Golfing For Families"
Bear Lake County

Project Warmth

Caribou County hosted the "Granddaddy" of SEICAA Golf Tournaments, Project Warmth, in July.

- 16th Annual tournament.
- Over \$22,874 raised for Caribou County.
- In the tournament's 16 year history, it has raised over \$242,000.



"Project Warmth"
Caribou County

SEICAA planned and carried out 8 community fundraisers, raising \$98,951 for client assistance.

Volunteers contributed 83,047 hours to SEICAA Programs in 2009.

Idaho Power

SEICAA Housing's Maintenance Supervisor researched energy conservation and implemented several measures

- * Upgraded lighting throughout St. Anthony Place from T12 fluorescent fixtures to energy efficient T8 fluorescent technology.
- * Added a reflective roof treatment.
- * Increased insulation in the roof system.
- Energy savings equates to approximately 235,283 kilowatt-hours per year, which is enough electricity to power 18 average sized Idaho homes.

- SEICAA received incentive checks totaling \$24,478 for the energy conservation changes.



Paintfest 2009

SEICAA partnered with Windshield Doctor to paint a home in Paintfest 2009. SEICAA staff worked to paint the exterior and trim of the home and Windshield Doctor staff scrapped, and built a new back set of stairs for the homeowner. Seven members of SEICAA's staff participated in the July event.



Rental Housing

SEICAA supports various housing opportunities through funding from Idaho Housing and Finance Association, Housing and Urban Development, and USDA Rural Development, among others. SEICAA provides safe and affordable housing for low-income and elderly community members. SEICAA maintained 143 affordable rental units for residents, which included the elderly, disabled individuals, and veterans.



SEICAA Manor

SEICAA Manor officially opened its doors in October 2007. SEICAA Manor provides permanent housing to chronically homeless individuals with a disability. The 10 units are one-bedroom and include a living room, kitchen, and bathroom. SEICAA Manor features

- 2 ADA Accessible Units
- Furnished apartments
- Individual washer and dryer
- Off-street parking
- Case management by SEICAA Staff
- Community room with kitchenette



St. Anthony Place

St. Anthony Hospital was converted into 88 studio/one-bedroom units for affordable senior housing in 1985. St. Anthony Place maintains full capacity and features many amenities:

- Off- street parking
- Access to public transportation
- Open common area
- Easy access to other SEICAA services
- Tenant transportation provided by SEICAA

2008

2009

SEICAA started first Acquisition/Infill Housing Home.

SEICAA celebrates 40th year Anniversary



South Oak Apartments, Blackfoot

South Oak Apartments are located in Blackfoot, Idaho. The complex has eight one-bedroom units, twelve two-bedroom units, and four three-bedroom units. South Oak Apartments offer

- On-site facilities
- Playground
- Off-street parking



Lilac Street, Blackfoot

SEICAA acquired the Lilac Street House in 2005. The house includes three-bedrooms and a fenced backyard. SEICAA rents the house to low to moderate-income families in Blackfoot.



Fountain Court Apartments, Pocatello

Fountain Court Apartments contains seven three-bedroom units and one two-bedroom mobility impaired unit. The complex features several amenities

- Washer & dryer hook-ups
- Off-street parking



Station 1938

The former Pocatello Police Substation was renovated into Station 1938. The complex has been studio style apartments for 13 years.

- 12 Semi-furnished apartments
- Utilities included

Community Partners

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| ABC Seamless Siding | Broulim's | Flinders Realty | Jardine Petroleum | Outback Restaurant | Sign*A*Rama |
| Advanced Supply & Tools | Butch Cassidy's | Flower's By Lynda | Jason Lee Methodist Church | Papa Jays | Signplot |
| Agrium | Cactus Pete's | Flying J | Jensen Sewer & Drain | Partners 4 Prosperity | Stokes |
| Air Gas | Cal Stores | Franklin County Commissioners | Jiffy Lube | pbj's Steak, Seafood & Spirits | South Enterprise |
| Albert's Service | Caribou County Commissioners | G.E.M. | Josephine Gonzalez | Pepsi | SS Historical Museum |
| Albertson's Blackfoot | Chad's Place | Gary Tuescher, CPA | Kathy & Company | Pete's Ag | Stevens Chiropractic/Logan |
| All American | Checker Auto Parts | Gem Net | Keslers Market | Pink's Sofa Sleep Center | Team Automotive |
| AlSCO | Chevron/Taco Time/A & W | Great American Video | Key Bank | Pioneer Title Co. | The Flower Mill |
| Appraisal Associates | Circle of Friends Quilt Club | Greater Pocatello Assoc. of Realtors | Kirkham Properties | Pocatello Electric | The Head Office |
| Archibald Propane | Citizen's Community Bank | Griffith's OK Tire | Kruse Insurance | Pocatello Railroad Credit Union | The Villa |
| Arctic Circle | City of Chubbuck | Gunderson TruValue | Lallatins | Pocatello Police Department | Thomas Electric |
| ATC Communications | City of Pocatello | Hansen Oil | Lin Whitworth Family | Portneuf Medical Center | Thunder Plumbing |
| Auto Zone | City of Soda Springs | Hemmert Accounting | Litho Printing | Power County Commissioners | Todd Hunzeker Ford/ Soda Springs |
| Baergen Consulting | Cobra Tire/Randy Moe | Hess Punice | Lundahl's Iron Works | Power Lube | Transport Diesel/Logan Truck & Trim |
| Bank of America | Cole Chevrolet | Hilaries Dessert Oasis | Lutheran Church of the Good Sheppard | PPS Co., Inc. | True Loyal Connections |
| Bannock County Commissioners | Community Frameworks Corporation for National & Community Service | Holiday Boutique | L.W. Miller | Premier Fabrication | United Way |
| Baroney of Eyes 1000 | Country Chem-Dry | Horsley Funeral Home | Marthas Café | Preston Hometown Auto | Uptown Mail and Apts. |
| Basic American Foods | Crossroads Mortgage | Hospice Alliance | McDonald's | Preston Muffler & Brake | US Bank |
| Bear Lake County Commissioners | Dayley Floral | Hubbard Packing | Mecham Construction | Preston Watts Auto Collision/ Smithfield | USDA RD |
| Bear Lake Family Chiropractic | Deann Stevenson | HUD | Melinas Fine Mexican Foods | Priestley Storage | Utah Jazz |
| Bear Lake Motors | Degerstrom Ventures | Hunt-N-Biz | Mendenhall Oil | RCAC | Valley Insurance |
| Bear Lake Realty | Deann Stevenson | Idaho Central Credit Union | Mesquite | Ridleys Market | Vaughan Smith Construction |
| Bear Lake Stone | Degerstrom Ventures | Idaho Dept. of Health & Welfare | Micki Garcia | Riverside Boot & Saddle | Vista Realty/Garden City |
| Bernia's Best | Dennis Facer | Idaho Dept. of Labor | Mick's Family Diner | Roadster Grille | Wally's Jewelry |
| Berta | Dewall Construction | Idaho Power | Miller Honey | Rockford Lions | Walton Feed |
| Best Western | Downtown Bread Company | Idaho Transportation Dept. | Mis Amores/Smokey Jones | Rocky Mountain Machinery | Washington Group |
| Bingham Co-Op | Electric Raze | IGC | Monsanto | Ron Keller Tire | Washington Mutual |
| Bingham County Commissioners | ERA Advantage Realty | IHFA | Montpelier Grill | Rula Thomas | Wells Fargo Bank |
| Bingham Memorial Hospital | Exit Realty | IMG | Mountain Lake Properties West | Rupes Burgers | Western States Equipment |
| BISCO | Eye Care for You | Inside and Out Home Specialists | Mountain States Insurance | Sage Dental | Worldmark/Trendwest |
| Blacker's Furniture | Farmer's Insurance | Intermountain Gas Co. | Mullen Crane | Sara's Candy Cottage | Zions Bank |
| Blackfoot Appliance | Federal Home Loan Bank | Ireland Bank | Nonpariel | Satori Foods | Weather Shield Lite Foundation |
| Blackfoot Canvas | First American Title Co. | J & J Chemical | Northern Title Co. | Scott Service | |
| Blackfoot Ministerial Assoc | | Jack B. Parson Co. | Nussbaum Auto | Scraper's Haven | |
| Blackfoot Police Department | | Jacobson's Mountain Air | Odell's Furniture | Sheila Sheets | |
| Blackfoot School District | | | Oneida County Commissioners | | |
| | | | Oneida County Hospital | | |

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Home under construction by workers paid through ARRA funds; Weatherization Program employees performing services.