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Do the Write Thing Challenge

For the first time, Utah participated in the National *Do the Write Thing* Challenge, a program for 7th and 8th students to write about the causes of and solutions to youth violence. Sponsored locally by the Utah Board of Juvenile Justice, students from alternative middle schools were invited to participate. The top 15 entries were published and the students honored at a luncheon in Salt Lake City that was attended by Marion Mattingly, National *Do the Write Thing* Program Director.

Judging the entries were Third District Juvenile Court Judge Andrew Valdez, actress Roma Downey, Rep. Jim Matheson, *Salt Lake Magazine* Assistant Editor Jason Smith, and Utah Jazz Assistant Director of Scouting Richard Smith.

Jessica Barrett, a student attending an alternative class at Mount Logan Middle School, was chosen to represent Utah at the National *Do the Write Thing* Challenge week. Accompanying her were her teacher Kelli Schiller and her mother.

The 2002 *Do the Write Thing* Challenge is open to all 7th and 8th students. Entries must be received by February 1, 2002.

Compliance with JJDP Act

Utah maintained its compliance with the core requirements of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act that identifies how and when juveniles can be detained. Compliance allowed the state to receive 100% of its Title II funding.

CORE REQUIREMENTS

1. Removal of status offenders from secure settings.
2. Removal of juveniles from adult jails and lockups.
3. Sight and sound separation of juveniles from incarcerated adults.
4. Study and take appropriate action to address the disproportionate confinement of minority youth.

requirements through the awarding of a grant to the Utah Division of Youth Corrections. This annual grant (currently \$14,000) pays off-duty local law enforcement officers to transport youth to the nearest juvenile facilities. In some cases, the nearest facility is several hours away. In 2000 there were 284 youth transported at an average cost of \$30 per youth.

Prior to implementation of this grant program in 1988, there were 131 violations of the jail removal requirement. By comparison, there were only 4 violations in 1999, which is .57 violations per 100,000 population under age 18. This rate is well below the federal limit of nine violations per 100,000 population.

The Division also provides nonsecure housing arrangements for youth during the Lake Powell Memorial Day holiday weekend and at Ft. Duchesne during the Fourth of July holiday weekend. These holiday weekends attract up to 20,000 youth and results in approximately 100 arrests, primarily for alcohol consumption, fighting and lewd behavior. Nonsecure housing arrangements provide an efficient and inexpensive alternative to the secure confinement of youth in Utah's adult jails and municipal lockups during significant holiday weekends, thereby enabling Utah's annual compliance with the JJDP Act.

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First Year Programs \$276,800

2nd District	\$27,000 – Poder Para La Familia Poder Para La Familia
3rd District	\$73,000 – Green River Community Center Green River City
3rd District	\$41,800 – Provo Rapid Response Team Provo School District
1st District	\$60,000 – WSU Mentoring Program Weber State University
2nd District	\$75,000 – Comin' Up Colors of Success

Second Year Programs \$246,194

3rd District	\$34,444 – Sevier County SHOCAP Sevier County Sheriff's Office
3rd District	\$20,000 – Empowering Tribal Youth Division of Indian Affairs
2nd District	\$27,000 – Project Manna Office of Polynesian Affairs
Statewide	\$18,000 – Safe Schools Training Comprehensive Emergency Management
2nd District	\$48,750 – Reclaiming Youth Salt Lake County Youth Services
1st District	\$62,000 – Teen Supreme Lincoln Center Boys and Girls Club
Statewide	\$36,000 – Network Coordinator Utah Mentor Network

Third Year Programs \$126,787

2nd District	\$52,500 - Visions Aftercare Colors of Success
3rd District	\$31,842 - Provo SHOCAP Provo Police Department
1st District	\$7,445 - Bear River Truancy Bear River Health Department
1st District	\$35,000 - Iron County Youth Center Division of Child and Family Services

Fourth Year Programs \$32,500

1st District	\$15,000 - Stop Violence Start Safety Child Abuse Prevention Center
2nd District	\$17,500 - Youth Mediation Alternative Dispute Resolution Center

On-Going Programs \$77,500

Statewide	\$63,500 - Compliance Monitoring Utah Division of Youth Corrections
Statewide	\$14,000 - Jail Removal Utah Division of Youth Corrections

Challenge Grant Program \$87,500

Statewide	\$30,993 - Risk Instrument Development Administrative Office of the Courts
2nd & 3rd Districts	\$56,507 - SL County Intensive After Care Division of Youth Corrections

Title V Community Delinquency Prevention Grant Program \$390,826

1st District	\$48,138 - Valued Youth Millard County
1st District	\$87,185 - Police Reaching Out To Students II Bountiful City
1st District	\$81,696 – START Clearfield City
2nd District	\$70,000 - Murray Crime Council Murray City
2nd District	\$70,073 – Community Building Community Midvale City
3rd District	\$79,981 – Community Advocate Program West Valley City
3rd District	\$33,734 – Outreach to Students Springville City

Utah's Compliance Monitor Honored as Youth Advocate of the Year

For the past 12 years, Treva Bell has been monitoring Utah's jails and juvenile lockups to make sure that offenders are housed in safe facilities. In June she was honored by the Board as "Youth Advocate of the Year." In Treva's position as the Compliance Director for the Utah Division of Youth Corrections, she travels across the state inspecting Utah's adult jail facilities, police holding cells, and juvenile detention centers to ensure they are following state and federal laws on how juvenile offenders are handled. Treva's work has been recognized by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention as a national model and has qualified Utah for almost \$1 million in federal juvenile justice funding annually.

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