

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN UTAH 2007

Ned Searle and Julie Christenson in conjunction with The Governor's Violence Against Women and Families Cabinet Council developed the Utah Domestic Violence 2007 Annual Report. Great appreciation is extended to the following individuals who contributed to this project: Gabriella Archuleta; Navina Forsythe; A.J. Hunt; Suvi Hynenen; Judy Kasten-Bell; Karrie Penney; Taanya Ramirez; and Jennifer Menteer.

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**Governor's Violence
Against Women and
Families Cabinet Council**





STATE OF UTAH

JON M. HUNTSMAN, JR.
GOVERNOR

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
84114-2220

GARY R. HERBERT
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

February 2007

Dear Colleagues,

Domestic violence is a serious social problem that impacts all Utahns and is not bound by gender, economics, religion, or ethnicity. Domestic violence can happen in homes or offices; it can involve relatives, friends or neighbors. The solution to respond to and prevent domestic violence involves community, social, educational, legal, medical and law enforcement interventions. Clearly, a single entity alone cannot solve the complex issues involved in violence against women and families. By joining forces, we can conquer such violence.

In 2006, twenty-eight people died a violent death through a cohabitant homicide, perpetrator suicide, dating relationship homicide or family violence related homicide. These individuals leave behind parents, children, relatives and friends who will live with the pain of that loss forever. Predicting lethality is difficult in domestic violence situations, as all relationships with abuse as a component can be unpredictable and volatile.

Utah has a unique opportunity to enhance the leadership of, and collaboration among state agencies and other organizations battling this social ill. Now is the time for us to take action and make a difference for those that suffer abuse.

Please join with me and other agencies in a statewide effort to address and prevent violence in our communities. Let us work together to make Utah a safer place for everyone.

Sincerely,

Jon M. Huntsman, Jr.
Governor

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Joanne Francis Landau Carlson
Age 48

Linda Elliot
Age 63

Introduction

Domestic violence is one of the fastest growing and most serious violent crimes in Utah today. Over the past few years the frequency and intensity of this abuse has increased. Countless victims and survivors of domestic violence are enduring more severe beatings and life threatening situations than those in years past. In Utah, domestic violence is becoming more aggressive and brutal.

Domestic violence encompasses all races, ethnic groups, educational levels, social and economic classes, sexual orientations, religions, gender and physical and mental abilities. Domestic violence is unspoken and often faceless. For many people, it is hidden and rarely discussed in public. Many individuals don't recognize it as a public issue that significantly impacts communities, families, and individuals. It is quiet in our conversations and that secret speaks volumes for the continuation of domestic violence.

This violence is characterized as a systematic pattern of physical, sexual, verbal, emotional, and psychological abuse, which is predominantly directed by men against women. Rather than a series of independent acts or events, it is most often part of a process in which the perpetrator maintains control and domination over the victim.

The vigilant search for the truth is the heart of the American judicial system. Our methods of investigation, criminal procedures, and court processes are designed to protect the innocent and hold lawbreakers accountable. Though the judicial system is diligent in its effort to protect innocent victims, we cannot stand blameless for contributing to the silence and to the problem itself. Silently and passively accepting the problem of domestic violence means, in effect, contributing to its quiet acceptance.

Utah's response to domestic violence is a multi-disciplinary active approach. Assisting in the movement to end domestic violence is the Governor's Violence Against Women and Families Cabinet Council. The philosophy of this Council is that domestic violence can only be stopped at the local community level with the support of grassroots agencies to create a coordinated statewide effort. Governor Jon M. Huntsman Jr. leads the effort along with First Lady Mary Kaye Huntsman who serves as Chair for the Governor's Violence Against Women and Families Cabinet Council. This council believes that every citizen of Utah has the right to live in a violence free environment, and that developing a statewide presence to drive domestic violence response activities will increase coordination at the State level, and strengthen effectiveness at the local community level.

Supporting the Utah State Domestic Violence Cabinet Council is the Utah Domestic Violence Council, which serves as the statewide coalition. The Utah Domestic Violence Council supports 22 local coalitions or coordinating councils on domestic violence, which covers every county in the state. Prevention and intervention services include 16 shelter programs and 40 domestic violence victim advocate programs and 59-licensed domestic violence treatment providers across the state.

The authors of this report are confident the information contained herein will further organize and revitalize the collaborative effort to end domestic violence in Utah. For more information on domestic violence, and to access resources please call the domestic violence crisis and information line at 1-800-897-LINK (5465).

Nicole Speirs
Age 22

Domestic Violence Shelter Services

By Shelter 7/1/2005 to 6/30/2006

In Utah, sixteen domestic violence shelters provide services to victims and survivors.

Shelter	Counties Served	D.V. Calls Made to Shelters	Volunteer Hours	Days of Service to Women	Days of Service to Children	Days of Service to Men	*Victims Sheltered	Days in shelter
Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center	Iron, Beaver	3,563	1840	139	150	0	289	2,342
Community Abuse Prevention Services Agency (CAPSA)	Cache, Rich	5395	9,686	80	106	6	192	2,912
Center for Women & Children	Millard, Utah, Sanpete	7112	19,758	183	168	0	351	5,932
Coleen Quigley Women's Shelter (DCFS)	Carbon, Emery	328	0	34	38	0	72	700
Dove Center	Washington, Kane	10,801	19,050	174	151	1	326	8,707
Gentle Ironhawk	San Juan							0
New Horizons Crisis Center	Piute, Sanpete, Sevier, Wayne, Garfield	2,510	17,238	40	56	0	96	1,484
Pathway (DCFS)	Tooele	238	58	39	48	0	87	3,525
Peace House	Summit, Wasatch	881	1648	46	36	0	82	1,989
Safe Harbor	Davis	2,408	4,653	279	295	11	585	6965
Seekhaven	Grand	792	1,356	24	9	0	33	480
South Valley Sanctuary	Salt Lake	1,471	2,406	196	194	11	401	9,733
Women's Crisis Center (DCFS)	Daggett, Duchesne, Uintah Counties	189	3	38	31	0	69	2,966
Your Community Connection (YCC)	Weber, Morgan	1,122	2,840	206	179	1	386	4,946
Your Community in Unity (YCU)	Box Elder	1,959	17,087	20	28	0	48	866
YWCA	Salt Lake	3,010	5,313	258	233	5	496	11,072
Sub-total (not including Gentle Ironhawk)		41,779	102,635	1,756	1,722	35	3,513	64,619

*A duplicated count of victims is shown. A victim may enter a shelter multiple times or multiple shelters during the time frame.

Source: Division of Child and Family Services

Cassandra Bryan
Age 46

Domestic Violence Related Child Abuse

For time period from 7/1/2005 to 6/30/2006

Utah law indicates that an act of domestic violence in the presence of a child is child abuse. Domestic Violence Related Child Abuse allegations are one of the most frequently reported allegations to the Division of Child and Family Services. Domestic violence allegations accounted for 27% of all allegations.

Child Protection Services Referrals

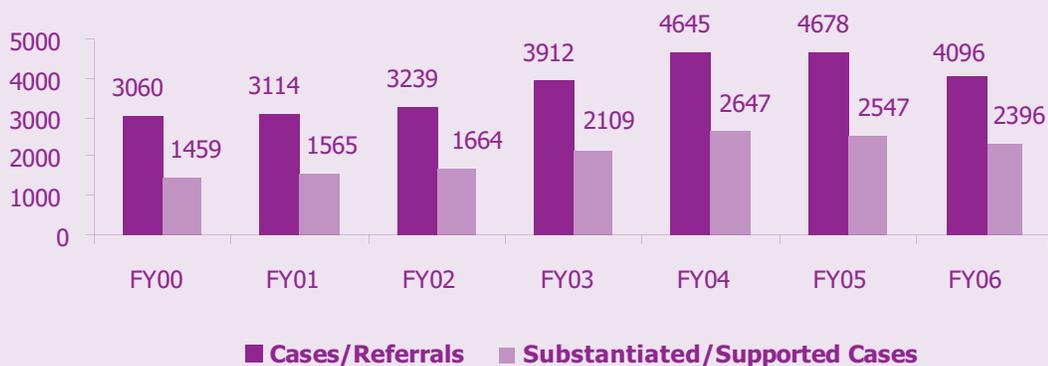
Findings for cases with domestic violence allegations

	Cases	Victims	Allegations*
Supported	2,396	4,517	5,472
Unsupported	1,738	3,099	3,784
Unable to Complete Investigation	52	90	103
Unable to Locate	124	209	236
False Report	2	2	2
Without Merit	50	82	106
Total	4,096	7,465	9,703

* An allegation is a unique combination of type of abuse, victim, and perpetrator (e.g. a case with one victim and two perpetrators would have two allegations).

Source: Division of Child and Family Services

Trend of Domestic Violence Related CPS Referrals Statewide (2000 through 2006)



Source: Division of Child and Family Services

Antionette Corum
Age 59

Domestic Violence Related Child Abuse CONTINUED

For time period from 7/1/2005 to 6/30/06

Child Victims Who Received Subsequent Services from Division of Child and Family Services

The information below shows the number of victims that received subsequent casework services from the Division of Child and Family Services within 30 days of completion of a CPS case with a Domestic Violence Related Child Abuse allegation.

	Victims
Clinical Counseling Services	28
Counseling Individual Service	65
Protective Family Preservation	45
Protective Services Counseling	105
Protective Services Supervision	427
Supervision in Substitute Care (Foster Care)	149
Unduplicated CPS Referrals: 416	Unduplicated Child Victims: 794

Source: Division of Child and Family Services

John Matthew Ruiz
Age 44

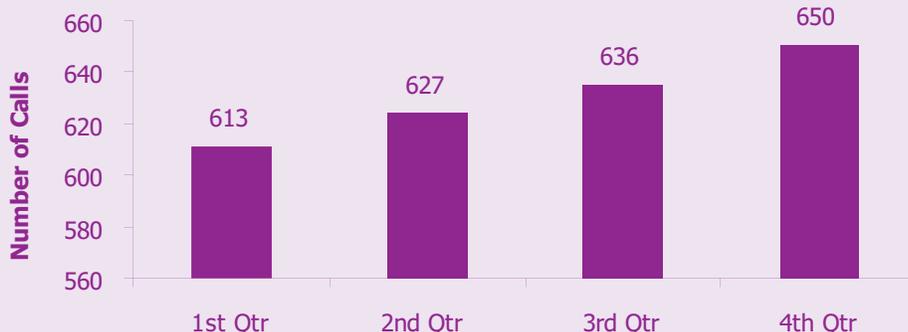
Samantha Mikesell
Age 16

Domestic Violence Crisis And Information Line

CALENDAR YEAR 2006

1-800-897-LINK (5465)

Number of Calls Received on the Utah Domestic Violence Line



Description of Calls to Domestic Violence Information Line

	Number
Total number of incoming calls: (1/06 - 12/06)	2,526
Number of services for children requested	1,179
Number of services for victims requested	1,137
Number of services for perpetrators requested	321
Total number of people served through incoming calls	4,308

TRENDS

This year the Domestic Violence Information Line experienced its highest call volume since inception in the fall of 1993.

The Utah Domestic Violence Information Line experienced an **increase** over last year in the following:

- Number of children served:14%
- Perpetrators served:7%
- Information/Education:26%
Individuals requesting information/education on what domestic violence is.
- Perpetrator Counseling:8%
Requests for counseling services.

Source: Utah Domestic Violence Council

Domestic Violence Referrals Made

	Number
Advocacy	573
Adult Protective Services	27
Child Protective Services	66
Community Resources	275
Counseling/Perpetrator	358
Counseling/Victim	267
Information/Education	447
Law Enforcement	299
Legal/Protective Order	499
Shelter	539
Victim Reparations	110
Other	1
Non-DV Abuse	14
Teen Dating Violence	4
Total	3,479

Incident Based Reporting of Domestic Violence

CALENDAR YEAR 2006

Growing numbers of Utah law enforcement agencies are participating in the Incident Based Reporting (IBR) program. As more agencies submit IBR data, it will become a

powerful tool, providing more detailed, meaningful, and timely information about criminal activities. IBR statistics reflect only crimes reported by those jurisdictions participating. The statistics presented on the next three pages are only as accurate as the data provided by the local law enforcement agencies. Sixteen out of one hundred thirty one law enforcement agencies did not submit data for this report. This report reflects crime in Utah as far as it is completely and accurately reported by local law enforcement agencies to the Utah Bureau of Criminal Identification. In the chart below weapons used multiple times during one incidence are only counted once.

Domestic Violence Victim Type By Type of Weapon Used

Weapon Used	Spouse	Common Law Spouse	Parent	Sibling	Child	Grand Parent	Grandchild	In-Law	Step- Parent	Step-Child	Step-Sibling	Other Family	Boy/Girl Friend	Child of Boy/Girl Friend	Homosexual Relationship	Ex-Spouse	Total Domestic Relationships
Poison	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fire/Incendiary Device	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Explosives	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
Asphyxiation	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	5
Shotgun	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	10
Firearm not stated	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	13
Other Firearm	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	1	13
Drugs/Narcotics	1	0	0	0	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15
Rifle	3	0	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	1	16
Motor Vehicle	10	1	6	5	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	19	0	1	4	55
Handgun	19	0	4	9	7	1	0	2	3	1	0	13	24	1	1	5	90
Unkown	14	1	3	10	26	0	11	0	0	5	4	12	11	3	0	1	101
Blunt Object	26	1	17	26	10	3	0	1	3	2	0	17	29	0	0	4	139
Knife/Cutting	47	7	50	57	17	5	2	2	5	6	1	26	94	5	9	2	335
Other	128	11	56	63	97	2	10	12	10	18	3	36	150	4	5	20	625
None	92	11	50	63	206	5	18	15	9	25	12	81	130	16	1	43	777
Personal Weapons	2,119	169	657	865	1,314	32	74	160	88	177	32	667	2,570	131	48	218	9,321
Total All Weapons	2,465	203	845	1,108	1,705	50	115	194	118	234	52	861	3,042	160	65	303	11,520

Incident Based Reporting of Domestic Violence CONTINUED

Offenses Committed Against Family Members

Relationship	Murder/Non-Negligent Manslaughter	Negligent Manslaughter	Kidnapping/Abduction	Sex Offenses	Aggravated Assault	Simple Assault	Intimidation	Total
Spouse	4	0	90	31	139	2,228	184	2,676
Common-law Spouse	0	0	10	2	17	181	20	230
Parent	1	0	9	0	97	719	72	898
Sibling	2	1	8	15	115	788	73	1,002
Child	7	2	64	29	147	1,228	89	1,566
Grandparent	0	0	0	0	12	33	5	50
Grandchild	0	0	7	1	6	47	3	64
In-Law	0	0	12	4	8	166	49	239
Step-Parent	0	0	1	0	13	85	9	108
Step-Child	0	0	0	10	21	135	10	176
Step-Sibling	0	0	0	3	2	7	2	14
Other Family	0	0	10	26	81	533	95	745
Boy/Girlfriend	3	0	125	76	245	2,590	327	3,366
Child of Boy/Girlfriend	2	0	7	2	13	114	9	147
Homosexual Relationship	0	0	0	0	14	44	5	63
Ex-Spouse	3	0	40	7	27	231	187	495
Total	22	3	383	206	957	9,129	1,139	11,839

Source: Crime In Utah

Incident Based Reporting of Domestic Violence CONTINUED

Domestic Violence Victim Injuries

Victim	Broken Bones	Internal Injury	Severe Laceration	Minor Injury	No Injury	Major Injury	Loss of Teeth	Unconsciousness	Total Injuries
Spouse	8	4	10	1,465	1,830	22	2	3	3,344
Common-law Spouse	0	0	1	138	118	3	0	1	261
Parent	2	0	5	467	690	27	0	0	1,191
Sibling	1	2	8	668	1,110	25	0	0	1,814
Child	1	15	0	836	2,947	13	2	1	3,815
Grandparent	1	0	1	15	42	2	0	0	61
Grandchild	0	0	0	33	207	0	0	0	240
In-Law	1	0	1	137	168	4	0	0	311
Step-Parent	1	0	1	61	94	1	1	0	159
Step-Child	0	0	0	121	323	10	0	0	454
Step-Sibling	0	0	0	9	66	1	0	0	76
Other Family	0	4	2	647	1,043	26	0	1	1,723
Boy/Girl Friend	10	9	20	1,840	1,843	51	1	3	3,777
Child of Boy/Girl Friend	0	2	2	74	235	15	0	1	329
Homosexual Relationship	0	0	3	34	38	3	0	0	78
Ex-Spouse	1	1	0	137	251	4	0	0	394
Total	26	37	54	6,682	11,005	207	6	10	18,027

Source: Crime In Utah

Martin James Sessions
Age 49

Laura Susan Hauck
Age 50

Protective Orders

CALENDAR YEAR 2006

A protective order is an order issued by the court to give victims of domestic violence protection. Protective orders prevent the abuser from contacting, threatening, or entering onto the property of the victim. An ex-parte protective order can be issued the day the victim requests it, without the abuser being present. Once the abuser is given a copy of the order, it is effective until a court hearing is held, where the abuser is invited to be present. After a court hearing, the court can issue a protective order, which includes criminal enforceable provisions that protect the victim for 2 years. Conditions of the orders are specified in Utah code, Cohabitant Abuse Act 30-6-1-14. In 2006, 3,961 ex-parte orders and 1,822 protective orders were issued.



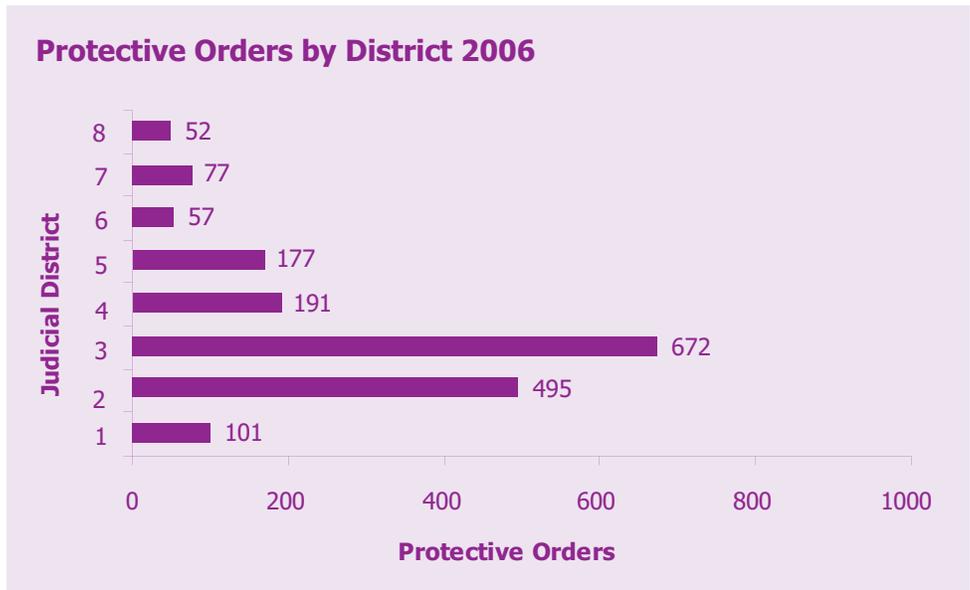
Criminal Stalking

CALENDAR YEAR 2006

Stalking is generally described as a pattern or course of conduct directed at or towards a specific person that places a reasonable person as well as that specific person in fear of bodily injury or suffer emotional distress. The

National Center for Victims of Crime has published the following statistics:

- ❖ One out of every twelve women in the United States (8.2 million) and one out of every forty-five men in the United States (2 million) has been stalked at some point in their lives.
- ❖ It is estimated that 1.4 million people are stalked annually.
- ❖ 76% of women killed by their intimate partner were stalked by these partners before they were killed.



Source: Administrative Office of the Courts

Tina Rene Evans
Age 42

❖ 85% of the women and 70% of the men who were stalked were stalked by someone they knew.

Utah Domestic Violence Related Deaths 2006

Dispositions on Criminal Stalking 2006



Source: Administrative Office of the Courts

Cohabitant Homicides

Female 11

Male 3

TOTAL 14

Domestic Violence Related Suicides

Female 1

Male 9

TOTAL 10

Dating Relationship Homicides

Female 2

Male 0

TOTAL 2

Domestic Violence Related Homicides

Female 0

Male 2

TOTAL 2

Utah Domestic Violence Related Deaths

CALENDAR YEAR 2006

The Utah Domestic Violence Council compiles information on domestic violence related deaths from public sources statewide. Case specific information must demonstrate a correlation between domestic violence and the death of the victim as demonstrated by corroborating public information. From public information available, each listed death shows domestic violence between cohabitants, persons in dating relationships, and family members not defined within the cohabitant statute. In 2006, 28 individuals were murdered in domestic violence related homicides. Seventy four percent of the homicides were committed by firearms. This information is unofficial and may not reflect that of other similar reports published by other agencies.

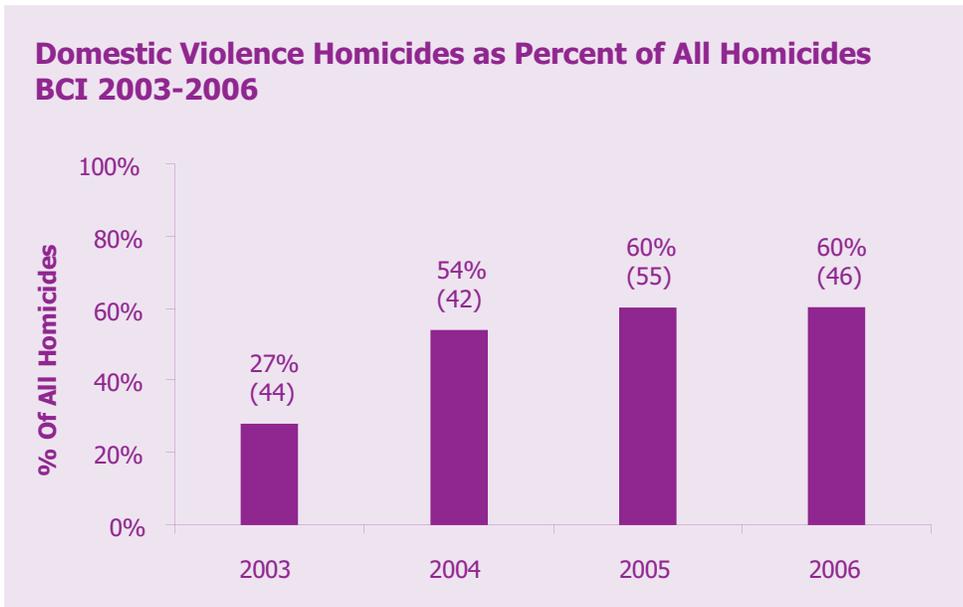
Grace Erno
Age 80

Maria Revas
Age 32

Utah Intimate Partner Homicides

CALENDAR YEARS 2003-2006

The Cohabitant Abuse Act defines a "Cohabitant as an emancipated person who is 16 years of age or older who: a) is or was a spouse of the other party; b) is or was living as if a spouse of the other party; c) is related by blood or marriage to the other party; d) has one or more children in common with the other party; e) is the biological parent of the other party's unborn child; or f) resides or has resided in the same residence as the other party." Because much research on each case is necessary to determine which domestic homicides were committed by a cohabitant, this data will, by necessity, narrowly define a domestic violence homicide in which the victim is a member of the family, the wife, ex-wife, common-law wife, girl friend, ex-girl friend, boy-friend, ex-boyfriend, husband, or ex-husband.

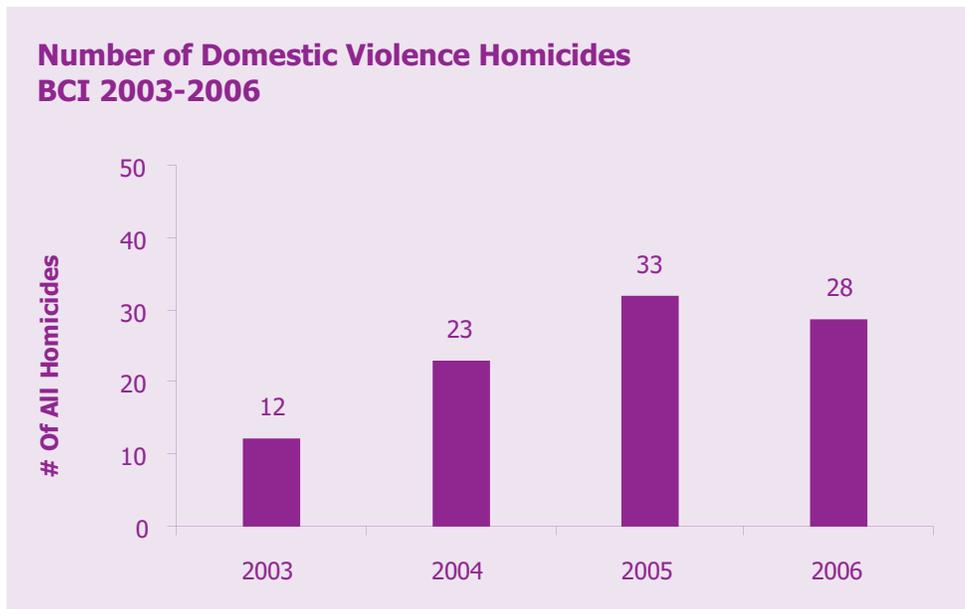


Source: Crime In Utah

Utah Battered Immigrant Families

Immigrant Domestic Violence Survivors. VAWA enables battered spouses and children to obtain lawful immigration status without the abuser's knowledge or permission. In order to be eligible the batterer either must be a U.S. citizen or a lawful permanent resident.

U & T Visas. In 2000, Congress created two new routes to status for immigrant crime victims. U visas are for non-citizen victims of child abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault, trafficking and other crimes. The T visa is specifically for immigrants trafficked into the U.S. for commercial sex or labor. The perpetrator's status and relationship to the victim are irrelevant for both, but both visas require cooperation with the criminal justice system.



Source: Crime In Utah

Undocumented Immigrant. Undocumented immigrants are individuals who entered the United States unlawfully or people whose legal immigrant or visitor status has expired or has been cancelled by the U.S. Government.

Lawful Permanent Resident ("Green Card" Holder). Lawful permanent residents have been granted permission by the United States government to reside and work in the United States permanently. They are still citizens of their home country, but possess many of the same rights as United States Citizens. One difference between lawful permanent residents and U.S. citizens is that, in some cases, lawful permanent residents can be deported or denied permission to reenter the country. An immigrant domestic violence victim may have become or be eligible to become a lawful permanent resident through the Violence Against Woman Act (VAWA). Other typical routes to status are through family members or employers.

Visa Holder. People with employment, student or tourist visas are in the United States legally for a fixed period of time and for a specific purpose. They are generally ineligible for public benefits.

Refugee. The U.S. Department of Homeland Security has the authority to grant legal refugee status to someone who is outside of his or her country of origin and cannot return due to fear of persecution due to race, religion, nationality, political opinion, or membership in a particular social group. Refugee status is granted before resettlement in the U.S. Refugees are eligible to apply for lawful permanent residency after one year in the U.S. and are eligible to apply for citizenship five years after their date of arrival.

Asylee. An asylum seeker is someone who has come to the U.S. seeking protection. In contrast to refugees, who receive this status before they enter the United States, asylees request asylum after they enter the U.S. Asylum is granted by either the Bureau for Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security or by the Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR) of the U.S. Department of Justice. Like refugees, asylees must prove they cannot return to their country of

origin due to a well-founded fear of persecution or past persecution based on the person's race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion.

Parolee. Parolees enter the country lawfully while the U.S. Government decides what status to give them. Some persons are "paroled indefinitely," which is also a lawful status.

Special Immigrant Juvenile Status. In some cases, unmarried, documented or undocumented immigrants under 21 are able to become lawful permanent residents. An example of this is when a young person is placed by the family court in long-term foster care or guardianship.

Naturalized United States Citizen. Immigrants are generally eligible to apply for United States citizenship five years after they receive lawful permanent residence, but some are eligible after only three years through marriage to a U.S. citizen. Those who become naturalized citizens possess the same rights and responsibilities as native-born citizens and cannot be deported. In some cases, lawful permanent resident children can become citizens automatically if their parents naturalize before the children turn 18.

United States Citizens. Anyone born in the United States, its territories and certain possessions (Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands, for instance) are U.S. citizens. This includes people born of undocumented parents. Children of U.S. citizens who are born while their parents are in another country also may be U.S. citizens.

Multiple Statuses in One Family. It is very common for one household to have members with different immigration statuses. For example, an undocumented mother or father may have children who were born in the United States (and who are, thus, citizens). They may live with recently arrived relatives who have lawful permanent residence, and receive visits from family members who are in the country on tourist visas.

1. Adapted from Understanding Children, Immigration, and Family Violence: A National Examination of the Issues. Family Violence Prevention Fund. Learning Systems Group. Sept. 2005

Larry Van Camp
Age 57

Jamie L. Vance
Age 21

Barriers to Resources

When an immigrant woman is in an abusive relationship, it may be difficult for her to leave due to:

- ❖ Fear of deportation
- ❖ Lack of employment opportunities
- ❖ Lack of knowledge of the U.S. legal system
- ❖ Language barriers
- ❖ Social isolation
- ❖ Lack of financial resources
- ❖ Little or no access to legal and social services

If an immigrant is married to a lawful permanent resident or U.S. citizen, often their abusive spouse will use immigration status to have power and control over their partner by:

- ❖ Telling her if she calls police she will get deported
- ❖ Threatening to report her to immigration authorities to get her and/or her children deported
- ❖ Threatening to take her children out of the country
- ❖ Isolating her from family, friends, or anyone who speaks her language
- ❖ Not allowing her to study English
- ❖ Hiding or destroying important documents (i.e. passport, ID cards, etc.)

Battered immigrant women face many barriers when trying to leave or survive in an abusive relationship. The non-English speaking victim may not have access to a bilingual shelter or victim advocate. She may not be eligible for TANF, Medicaid or housing services. Because her immigration status may be dependent on her spouse, he can choose to cancel an application to adjust status, which would send her into deportation proceedings. Without any legal documentation it could be hard for her to find work to support her family. Immigration legislation may also jeopardize the safety of immigrant victims.

When an undocumented victim of domestic violence faces such barriers, staying in an abusive relationship often seems like the most economically viable option. Battered immigrants are an exceptionally vulnerable population who need access to more services in order to find relief from abusive partners and provide a safe and nurturing home for their children.

Source: Utah Domestic Violence Council

Tonja Marie Nash
Age 40

REMEMBER ME

Domestic Violence Related Victim Homicides 2006

Catherine A. Adams, Age 37

Art Backus, Age 48

Joanne Francis Landau Carlson, Age 48

Linda Elliot, Age 63

Nicole Speirs, Age 22

Cassandra Bryan, Age 46

Antoinette Corum, Age 59

John Matthew Ruiz, Age 44

Samantha Mikesell, Age 16

Martin James Sessions, Age 49

Laura Susan Hauck, Age 50

Tina Rene Evans, Age 42

Grace Erno, Age 80

Maria Revas, 32

Larry Van Camp, Age 57

Jamie L. Vance, Age 21

Tonja Marie Nash, Age 40

The Utah Domestic Violence Council compiles information on domestic violence related deaths from public sources statewide. To be listed, case specific information must demonstrate a correlation between domestic violence and the death of the victim as demonstrated by corroborating public information. These troubling statistics document, in summary form, the broad scope and tragic impact of domestic violence in Utah. From public information available, each listed death shows domestic violence between 1) cohabitants, 2) persons in dating relationships and 3) family members not defined within the cohabitant statute. The following data is unofficial and gathered from newspaper accounts. It may not reflect the same information of other similar reports published by other agencies. The 17 individual's noted above were murdered by someone they knew.

APPENDICES

GOVERNOR'S VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN & FAMILIES CABINET COUNCIL

Governor

Jon Huntsman Jr.

Chair

Mary Kaye Huntsman

Administrative Office of the Courts

Daniel J. Becker, State Court Administrator

Office of the Attorney General

Mark R. Shurtleff, Attorney General

Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice

Robert S. Yeates, Executive Director

Department of Corrections

Thomas Patterson, Executive Director

Department of Health

David Sundwall, Executive Director

Department of Human Services

Lisa-Michele Church, Executive Director

Department of Public Safety

Scott Duncan, Commissioner

Department of Workforce Services

Tani Pack Downing, Executive Director

State Office of Education

Patti Harrington, State Superintendent

Utah Domestic Violence Council

Asha Parekh, Chair 2005-06

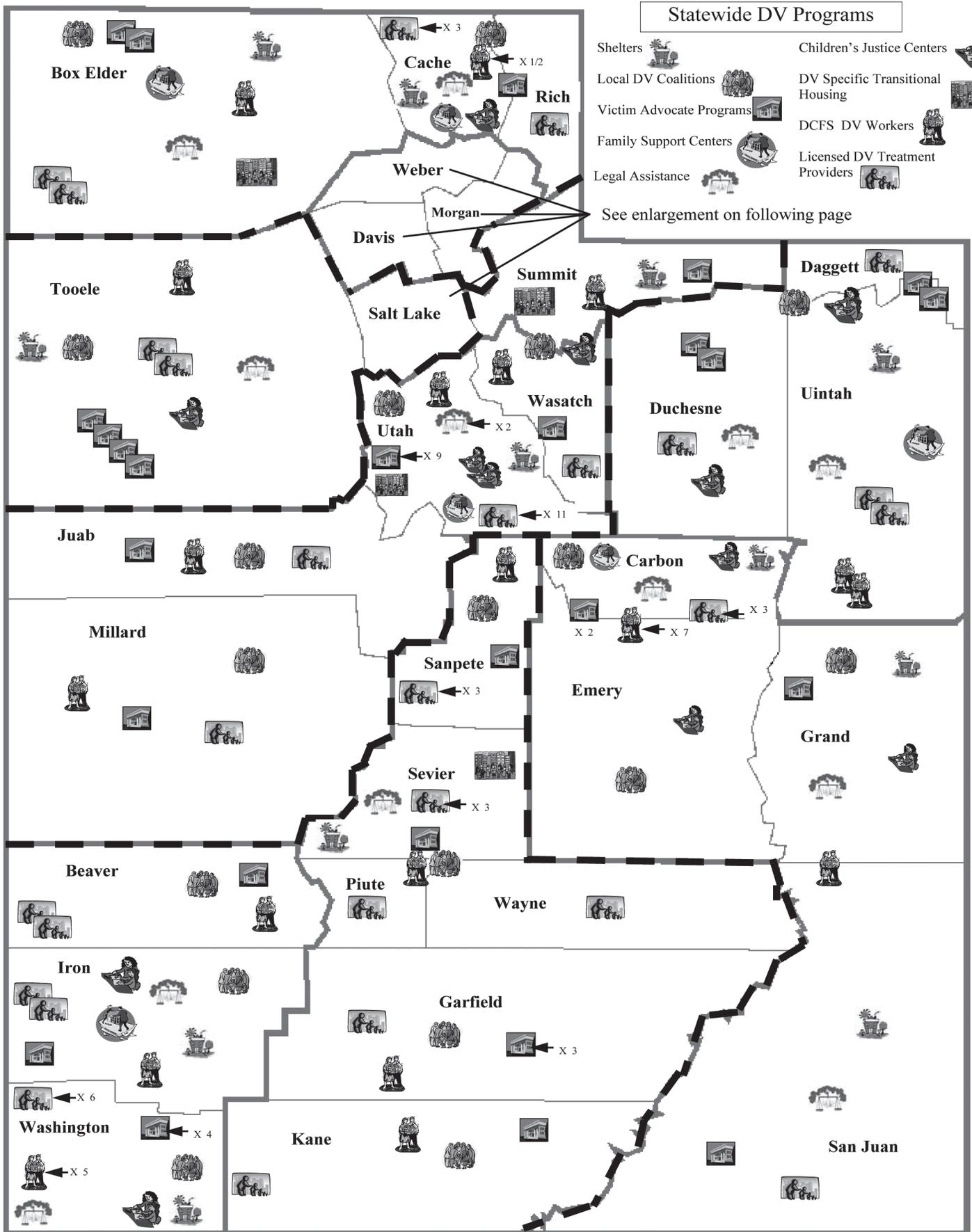
Utah Sexual Violence Council

Laurel Duncan, Executive Director UCASA

STATEWIDE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAMS MAP

The following two pages contain maps with symbols representing the DV programs available statewide as of February 2007. Programs that serve the entire state but have one central location are listed separately. If the symbols are within more than one county barrier then the program represented is shared between those counties. The thick, black, dashed lines on the main map represent the separation of the five regions within Utah.

- ❖ Licensed DV Treatment Providers: People in all counties have treatment available to them. Many of the DCFS treatment provider programs cover more than one county.
- ❖ Residents of those counties showing little or no services access the services available in the surrounding counties.
- ❖ Transitional Housing: Although there are only seven domestic violence specific transitional housing programs in the state of Utah many counties have low income and/or homeless housing projects that can be used as transitional housing by survivors. When applying for housing in these projects DV survivors usually are subject to the same application process as other hopeful residents, however there are a specific number of units set aside for survivors in a few counties. Also available in some counties are funds from HUD and even some available through the local shelter for very limited assistance with transitional housing.



Statewide DV Programs

- Shelters 
- Local DV Coalitions 
- Victim Advocate Programs 
- Family Support Centers 
- Legal Assistance 
- Children's Justice Centers 
- DV Specific Transitional Housing 
- DCFS DV Workers 
- Licensed DV Treatment Providers 



2006 Victim Services Summary

Compiled October 11, 2006--Updated January 23, 2007

COUNTY	POPULATION 2004	ESTIMATED CRIME RATE (PER 1000) 2004	VOCA FUNDED PROGRAMS	VAWA FUNDED PROGRAMS	SHELTER	CHILDRENS JUSTICE CENTER	COUNTY ATTORNEY VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAM
BEAVER	6,077	13.66	Beaver County Sheriff's Office	None	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO
BOX ELDER	44,810	28.83	1. Box Elder County Attorney's Office 2. YCU - DV 3. YCU - Justice Court	Your Community in Unity	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES
CACHE	97,467	19.68	1. Cache County Attorney's Office 2. CAPSA 3. Child & Family Support Center 4. Family Institute of Northern Utah	1. CAPSA 2. Cache County Attorney's Office 3. Cache County Sheriff's Office	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
CARBON	19,689	28.90	1. Carbon County Sheriff's Office 2. Price City Police Department	Helper City Police	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES
DAGGETT	926	28.08	None	None	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
DAVIS	261,208	28.08	1. Davis County Attorney/ Adult Juvenile 2. Davis County Attorney/ Juvenile 3. Davis County CJC 4. DCCAV/DV 5. DCCAV/Victim Services 6. Family Connection Center 7. Layton City Attorney's Office	Davis County Attorney/ DCCAV	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES

2006 Victim Services Summary

COUNTY	POPULATION 2004	ESTIMATED CRIME RATE (PER 1000) 2004	VOCA FUNDED PROGRAMS	VAWA FUNDED PROGRAMS	SHELTER	CHILDREN'S JUSTICE CENTER	COUNTY ATTORNEY VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAM
DUCHESNE	15,004	23.79	Duchesne County Attorney's Office	Duchesne County Attorney's Office	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO
EMERY	10,723	14.18	None	None	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO
GARFIELD	4,427	N/A	None	None	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
GRAND	8,712	42.70	Seekhaven	1. Grand County Attorney's Office 2. Seekhaven	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
IRON	36,285	24.25	1. Canyon Creek Women's Center 2. Iron County Attorney's Office	Canyon Creek Women's Center	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
JUAB	9,009	N/A	Juab County Attorney's Office	None	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO
KANE	6,178	11.01	Kane County Sheriff's Office	None	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO
MILLARD	12,305	32.99	None	None	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO
MORGAN	7,614	N/A	None	None	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO
PIUTE	1,393	N/A	None	None	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
RICH	2,054	28.72	None	None	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

2006 Victim Services Summary

COUNTY	POPULATION 2004	ESTIMATED CRIME RATE (PER 1000) 2004	VOCA FUNDED PROGRAMS	VAWA FUNDED PROGRAMS	SHELTER	CHILDRENS JUSTICE CENTER	COUNTY ATTORNEY VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAM
SALT LAKE	935,295	60.40	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cornerstone Counseling Center 2. Draper City Police Dept. 3. Family Support Center/ AMACs 4. Family Support Center/ Child 5. Legal Aid Society 6. Midvale City Police Dept. 7. Murray City Police Dept. 8. Rape Recovery Center/ Bilingual 9. Rape Recovery Center/ Crisis Intervention 10. Salt Lake City Police Dept. 11. Salt Lake County CJC 12. Sandy City Police Dept. 13. South Valley Sanctuary 14. South Jordan Police Dept. 15. South Salt Lake Police Dept. 16. West Jordan Police Dept. 17. West Valley City Attorney's Office 18. YWCA of Salt Lake City 19. Taylorsville Police Dept. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Legal Aid Society 2. Salt Lake City Police Department 3. Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office 4. Salt Lake City Justice Court 5. Salt Lake City Prosecutor's Office 6. South Valley Sanctuary 7. Murray City Police 8. Salt Lake SANE 9. Sego Lilly Center for the Abused 10. West Valley City Attorney's Office 11. YWCA of Salt Lake 12. Draper City Police Department 13. South Salt Lake Police Department 	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES

2006 Victim Services Summary

COUNTY	POPULATION 2004	ESTIMATED CRIME RATE (PER 1000) 2004	VOCA FUNDED PROGRAMS	VAWA FUNDED PROGRAMS	SHELTER	CHILDRENS JUSTICE CENTER	COUNTY ATTORNEY VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAM
SAN JUAN	14,015	6.14	None	San Juan County Sheriff's Office	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO
SANPETE	23,649	12.90	Sanpete County Sheriff's Office	None	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO
SEVIER	19,455	36.55	1. New Horizon's Crisis Center (DV) 2. New Horizon's Crisis Center (Rape)	New Horizon's Crisis Center	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
SUMMIT	33,843	34.99	None	Peace House INC.	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO
TOOELE	49,688	28.62	Tooele County Attorney's Office	1. Tooele City Police Department 2. Tooele County Attorney's Office	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
UINTAH	26,671	32.92	1. Uintah County Attorney's Office 2. Vernal Victim Advocacy Program	Vernal City Police Department VA	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO
UTAH	403,352	36.39	1. Center for Women & Children in Crisis 2. Orem City Department of Public Safety 3. Payson City Attorney 4. Springville City Attorney 5. Utah County Attorney 6. Utah County CJC/Treatment 7. Utah County CJC/Victim Assistance 8. Utah County Sheriff	1. Center for Women & Children in Crisis 2. Orem City Department of Public Safety 3. Provo City Police Department 4. Pleasant Grove Police Department	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES

2006 Victim Services Summary

COUNTY	POPULATION 2004	ESTIMATED CRIME RATE (PER 1000) 2004	VOCA FUNDED PROGRAMS	VOA FUNDED PROGRAMS	VAWA FUNDED PROGRAMS	SHELTER	CHILDREN'S JUSTICE CENTER	COUNTY ATTORNEY VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAM
WASATCH	18,139	13.23	Wasatch County Attorney's Office	None	None	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO
WASHINGTON	109,924	18.00	1. DOVE Center - DV 2. DOVE Center - Rape Crisis 3. St. George Police Dept. 4. Washington County CJC	DOVE Center	DOVE Center	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES
WAYNE	2,494	14.03	None	None	None	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
WEBER	208,633	46.06	1. Weber County Attorney's Office 2. YCC of Ogden/DV 3. YCC of Ogden/ Rape Crisis 4. YCC of Ogden/ Victim Services	1. YCC of Ogden 2. Ogden City Prosecutors Office 3. Weber County Sheriff 4. Utah Legal Services 5. Weber County Court Program	1. YCC of Ogden 2. Ogden City Prosecutors Office 3. Weber County Sheriff 4. Utah Legal Services 5. Weber County Court Program	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
STATEWIDE	2,389,039	41.48	1. Rape Recovery Center UCVLC 2. UHHP - Tides Center 3. Utah Attorney General's Office 4. Utah Legal Services/ Protective Order 5. Utah Legal Services/ Ute Tribal Court 6. Utah State Courts	1. Holy Cross Ministries 2. Multi-Cultural Legal Center 3. UCASA 4. Utah Legal Services 5. Utah Prosecution Council	1. Holy Cross Ministries 2. Multi-Cultural Legal Center 3. UCASA 4. Utah Legal Services 5. Utah Prosecution Council	N/A	N/A	YES	N/A	YES

VOCA Program Activation Date: July 1, 2006

VAWA Program Activation Date: January 1, 2006

Source: Population and Crime Rate Statistics 2005 - Bureau of Criminal Identification, Department of Public Safety, <http://bci.utah.gov/Stats/2005.pdf>

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE WEBSITES

Utah

Utah Domestic Violence Council <http://www.udvc.org>

Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice <http://www.justice.utah.gov>

Utah Department of Safety <http://www.bci.utah.gov>

Utah Governor's Office on Violence Against Women and Families <http://www.nomoresecrets.utah.gov>

National

211 <http://www.informationandreferral.org/DV.htm>

Office for Victims of Crime <http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/ovc/>

American Institute on DV <http://www.aidv-usa.com/>

Anti-Stalking website <http://www.antistalking.com/>

U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Statistics <http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/>

End Abuse, Family Violence Prevention Fund <http://endabuse.org/>

The National Center For Victims of Crime <http://www.ncvc.org/>

U.S. Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women <http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/vawo/welcome.html>

Domestic Violence 50 State Resource <http://www.dv911.com/dv50state.htm>

Clark Coutny, Indiana Prosecuting Attorney, DV Office <http://www.clarkprosecutor.org/html/domviol/domviol.htm>

About.com, Women's Issues <http://womensissues.about.com/library/bldomesticviolencestats1.htm>

National Coalition Against Domestic Violence <http://www.ncadv.org>

American Bar Association Commission on Domestic Violence <http://www.abanet.org/domviol/home.html>

National Network to End Domestic Violence <http://www.nnedv.org>

National Domestic Violence Hotline Website <http://www.ndvh.org/index.html>