



Fall 2008
Issue 3

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October



Combined Conference

This year's Annual Utah Domestic Violence Council Conference was a first for UDVC. This year the shelter, diversity and treatment conferences were combined into one 4 day conference focusing on all three topics. The conference was held September 16-19th at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City. The conference attendees received a treat with several nationally and internationally recognized researchers and speakers. The keynoters for this years conference were: Susan Still, Robin Runge, Frank Ascione, Moises Prospero and Nicola Graham-Kevan.

Susan Still

Susan Still, is a Women's Rights Activist who speaks on behalf of those whose lives have been impacted by domestic violence. Susan Still is a survivor of 24 years of emotional and physical abuse by her former husband. In December 2004 Justice John F. O'Donnell handed Mr. Still a 36 year sentence. This is a landmark for New York State as the longest sentence given for the crime of domestic violence where the victim survived. Instrumental in the conviction was a videotape he had one of their children film while he was abusing her. Susan appeared on *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, and *20/20 with Diane Sawyer*, to bring awareness

to domestic violence and its effects on families. She speaks at conferences nationwide to law enforcement, attorneys, and judges on violence and the criminal justices response, at trainings for domestic violence advocates, at businesses about the effects domestic violence has on the workplace and what they can do to help, and to young women about the warning signs of abuse and the importance of breaking free of abusive relationships.

Those in attendance to the opening plenary heard Susan still share her family's story, and how the abuse her children

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Welcome to the Utah Domestic Violence Council

UDVC would like to welcome several new faces. Hildegard Koenig, Alana Kindness, Sherri Michel-Singer, Ed Berkovich and Elle Martin have recently joined the UDVC team.

Hildegard Koenig joins us as the new Diversity Coordinator. Hildegard has several years of experience in the dv field. Prior to joining UDVC she worked for the Salt Lake City Prosecutor as a Diversity Victim Witness Coordinator and for the

YWCA in their education department. She also worked for Legal Aid Society handling protective orders.

Sherri Michel-Singer joins the UDVC Council as a shelter member, as the shelter director for The DOVE Center. Sherri has several years of experience representing children and women's rights throughout the country. Prior to working at the DOVE Center she worked for the State of Utah— as the Domestic Violence Program

Administrator.

Elle Martin joins the UDVC Council as a general member. Elle is a police officer for Provo City Police. Elle has several years of background and experience that has allowed her to realize the need for female police officer in the DV setting. Her experience has also taught her the importance of public education on DV.

Ed Berkovich joined UDVC
(Continued on page 6)

Message From the Chair

All those involved in the 2008 annual conference deserve a large thank you for all their hard work and dedication. As per the new strategic plan, it appeared that combining the conferences was a good thing and went well for the first year. We will review and critique so that we can improve on those areas that we deem need improving. My view, it was the best one so far.

As we approach October, there are many events to bring awareness to Domestic Violence

and we appreciate all those who are putting the efforts forward across the state, that we can indeed, make a difference in the lives of those who are being abused; maybe even save a life.

Finally, please permit me a personal thought. The time has come, as it always does, for new officers to take over the responsibilities of the Chair and Chair-elect. It has been my pleasure to have been able to work with staff and others on the board. It has been my

pleasure to be a part of the good work that is being accomplished by so many dedicated people who are great examples and are making a difference. My best to Caron Withers as she steps into the responsibilities of the chair and Moises Prospero as chair-elect; I know they will do a great job.

Let us all keep on keeping on doing the work for the UDVC
Jerry Blackburn, Chair, UDVC

The purposes of forming domestic violence coalitions include to be focused on the mission, listen to each other, develop recommendations for the common good of the community, become domestic violence victim aware, focus on best practices, and build relationships.

Message From the Executive Director

Judy Kasten Bell

Continuing the dialogue about making domestic violence intolerable in our communities ensures that all who want to be part of these conversations can enter into the work to end it. Recently, UDVC had 4 days of conversations and presentations at its first combined annual conference. Our presenters provided an array of topics and points of view on how to address domestic violence. The participants from across the state and many disciplines were able to learn, question and add to the richness of the conference. There are so many ways to add to the solutions including participating in

Utah's local domestic violence coalitions. The purposes of forming domestic violence coalitions include to be focused on the mission, listen to each other, develop recommendations for the common good of the community, become domestic violence victim aware, focus on best practices, and build relationships. Building relationships, even when we come from different approaches, provides us with the opportunities to call upon each other when we find this overwhelming, complex work more than we can bear. A partner stabs another over a "to do" list in an ongoing difficult rela-

tionship. The police are involved in a community member shooting because his erratic behavior appeared to put people in danger. Towards the end of the year, we all ask "are we making a difference?" I believe the answer is "yes". Lives are saved every day because you care enough to be part of this movement to end domestic violence.

To become active in a local domestic violence coalition near you, call UDVC at 801-521-5544.

The Leadership Character Model—From Turknett Leadership Group

Leadership is about character - who you are not what you do. And today when leadership is needed at all organizational levels, it is critical that leadership character be developed and enhanced in all individuals. It is those with leadership character who will contribute to others in powerful ways and help their organizations achieve bottom line results and long-lasting success.

But today's leadership is hard work. Even those accustomed to power and responsibility will have to lead in ways that support and bring forth leadership

from all employees. And those who have not yet accepted the challenge of leadership will have to assume a higher level of responsibility for their company's success. Those who succeed at leadership, whatever their level, will have developed strong leadership character.

As an aid to leadership development, this guide outlines the core qualities that create the kind of underlying character all leaders need. Notice that integrity is the foundation of leadership. Without integrity, leadership behavior rings hollow. Also notice that the leadership

scale is balanced between the qualities of respect and responsibility. When there is respect in an organization, everyone feels a sense of partnership, equality and fairness. When responsibility is prevalent, each person is willing to take initiative and act for the good of the entire organization.

INTEGRITY

Character is grounded in integrity. Leaders must be honest, credible and completely trustworthy. A person with integrity doesn't twist facts for personal

(Continued on page 5)

Character is grounded in integrity. Leaders must be honest, credible and completely trustworthy.

Hope, Challenge and Change: Propelling the Revolution

Every successful social movement finds itself in the position we are in today. For three decades now we have spoken out against the relentless violence so many women are subjected to in their intimate relationships. We have pushed our communities and institutions of social management into action on women's behalf. We ended 6000 years of social silence around the most common form of violence women experience, and we did it as common everyday women and men. At the same time we have unleashed into women's lives new forms of social control, new threats. Today, thousands of battered

women face losing custody of their children to a batterer or foster care simply for being battered. Even more are arrested for resisting being abused under laws intended to protect them. Countless women face the choice of taking the beating without asking for help or deportation. The task before us is no less daunting than it was 25 years ago. We are no more likely to fail; because, while many of us feel weary, we sometimes feel overwhelmed, we frequently feel dazed by the complexity of it all; we all know we can't go back to where we came from. We are like each of our sisters who after years of

abuse somehow found a way out with her children and he follows her, he stalks her, he threatens her, and she says no more, this time I'm staying free. Like her we cannot go back; back to the days where police just didn't show up, priests and ministers turned a blind eye to him and a finger of blame to her, doctors didn't ask and didn't want to hear. We face a crisis, but we are advocates; we are the voice of hope; of challenge and of change.

Written by Dr. Ellen Pence, used by permission



UTAH DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LINKLINE

24/7 STATEWIDE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INFORMATION AND REFERRAL LINE

1-800-897-LINK (5465)

(Continued from page 1)

witnessed and were made to participate in has impacted their lives. She discussed what it was like living with abuse, the difficulties her children suffered in transitioning out of their abusive home, and how their lives are still impacted today. In her first breakout of the day Susan told of how a co-worker assisted in helping her to escape the abusive home she was living in. She shared how DV is not just a “home” issue, the support she received from her employer, safety precautions that were taken at her workplace, and what a co-worker can do to help. Susan finished her day by having her last breakout discussing the important role her advocate, Jennifer Kosmowski, played in her escape, her safety, her transition to a new life, her court case and her growth as a survivor.

Robin Runge

Robin Runge is the Director of the Commission on Domestic Violence at the American Bar Association where she manages all aspects of Commission programming with the mission of improving access to justice for domestic violence victims by mobilizing the legal profession including: fundraising, budget management, staff recruitment and management, program development and policy development. She speaks nationally, provides trainings, and writes articles on various aspects of domestic violence and the legal response to domestic violence. Robin has been a domestic violence victim advocate for sixteen years and practiced employment law with a focus on women’s rights in employment, specifically the Family and Medical Leave Act, Title VII, the American with Disabilities Act and employment protections for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking. Robin is a nationally-recognized expert on the employment rights of victims and speaks and provides trainings regularly on these issues.

Robin’s break out sessions “The Employment Rights and Responsibilities of Victims of Domestic Violence: What Every Advocate Needs to Know” focused on the importance of advocating for the employment rights and protections available to victims of domestic violence. She provided an overview of the state and federal employment laws that may provide protections to victims, as well as lead a discussion regarding how to advocate for the employment rights of victims.

Robin Runge brought the first day of the conference to a close with the closing plenary, “Domestic Violence and the Workplace: Steps to Safety” The key note covered the connection between domestic violence and employment, and the specific ways that domestic violence may impact a survivor’s work and workplace is essential to development of effective strategies and responses. She discussed how domestic violence advocates and employers can increase victims’ safety and security.

Frank Ascione

Dr. Frank Ascione received his bachelor’s degree in psychology from Georgetown University in 1969 and his doctoral degree in developmental psychology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1973. Dr. Ascione has conducted research related to humane education and children’s attitudes toward animals. More recently, he has focused his attention on child and adolescent animal abuse. His research examines the common roots of violence toward people and animals and is directed at identifying an early indicator of at-risk status in children. Dr. Ascione has collaborated with human services, social work, and child development staff working with abused children, with youth corrections personnel, and with state shelters for women who are battered

Dr. Ascione presented in two breakout sessions on the re-

search he has conducted and defined animal abuse in the context of basic, clinical, and applied research. He discussed methods of assessing animal abuse in children and adults and described the relation of animal abuse to conduct disorder as well as other antisocial behaviors. Dr. Ascione closed the second day of conference with his keynote address on the connection between animal abuse and intimate partner abuse. He described implication of the link between animal abuse and interpersonal violence for domestic violence, Adult Protection Services, child welfare, and animal welfare professionals.

Nicola Graham-Kevin

Dr. Nicole Graham-Kevan is a chartered psychologist and a chartered scientist. She is an associate fellow of the British Psychological Society as well as a fellow of the International Society for Research on Aggression. She is the founder and president of the International Family Aggression Society. Dr. Graham-Kevan has a PhD. MSc Forensic Psychology, and a BSc in Psychology with Law. She works at the School of Psychology, University of Central Lancashire, UK and Ashworth High Secure Hospital, UK. Dr. Graham-Kevan has been researching partner violence risk factors for over 10 years.

Dr. Graham-Kevin opened the third day of conference with the opening keynote plenary of the day followed by two breakout sessions. Nicola presented that the research on violence tells us that for interventions to be effective they must address individual offense-related risk factors such as hostile attribution bias and poor emotional regulation. Therefore perpetrator treatment should be preceded by a thorough assessment of the risk and needs of the individual. The range of potential risks and needs to be assessed should be informed by both the partner violence and the general aggression literature, as well as a offense related functional assess-

ment. Only then can be treatment be tailored to meet individual perpetrator needs.

Moises Prospero

Moises Prospero is the Co-Director of the Utah Criminal Justice Center and Assistant Professor at the College of Social Work, University of Utah. His research includes international family violence, mental health, and evaluation of domestic violence programs and criminal/juvenile justice services.

Moises Prospero’s breakout workshop began with an overview describing bystander and social norms of intervention. Based on these interventions, a workshop was developed for men by men to address men’s violence against women titled “men as Allies.” Next, the Men as Allies workshop was generalized to a program aimed at ending sexual violence among youth. The breakouts described the Men as Allies workshop and the youth program and focused on methods that can easily be implemented into primary, secondary or tertiary prevention programs.

Moises Prospero presented the final keynote address of our third day of conference. The keynote presentation brought together systemic interventions (perpetrator accountability and community protection) with direct practice (rehabilitation and quality treatment) in addressing men’s violence against women (MVAW). Moises first defined the concept of an Ally, as well as the other factors involved in this intervention, such as privilege and oppression. Moises tied together these different levels of intervention aimed at preventing or treating MVAW. Moises’s keynote ended by describing how the interaction of sexism and racism (and other “isms”) can adversely affect MVAW interventions.

Thank you for supporting this year at another great conference. Start looking forward to 2009!

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advantage, is willing to stand up for what is right, keeps all promises, and can be counted on to always tell the truth. A person with integrity makes sound decisions, especially when faced with moments of indecision, temptation and conflict. Without integrity, no leader can be successful.

RESPECT

Respect helps create a culture of partnership and teamwork. Leaders who demonstrate respect show an unconditional high regard for others, acknowledging their values and people, regardless of their behaviors. Respect comes through in all situations, even during times of conflict or criticism. Leaders must develop and refine the following qualities of respect: Empathy, Lack of Blame, Humility, and Emotional Mastery.

Empathy

Leaders earn trust by relating to everyone in the organization with understanding. Empathetic leaders create strong bonds and are seen as less political. A person who demonstrates the core quality of empathy:

- Understands others' points of view including those that are different from his or her own.
- Shows genuine concern for others.
- Listens with understanding.

Exhibits respect even when he or she has nothing to gain from the relationship.

Lack of Blame

Good leaders reflect honestly on their own behavior and can admit their mistakes. They don't become defensive and blame others when things go wrong. Rather than spending time assigning blame, leaders spend time fixing problems. A person who demonstrates the core quality of lack of blame:

- Admits fault when appropriate.
- Doesn't look for a scapegoat in a crisis.
- Spends time fixing problems, not assigning blame.

Avoids "us vs. them" thinking.

Humility

Leaders with humility sound pompous and arrogant behavior. They realize that we are all fallible – a combination of strengths and weaknesses. People who demonstrate humility don't think less of themselves; they just think more of others. A person with the core quality of humility:

- Listens to others with an open mind.
- Doesn't brag or name-drop.
- Clearly sees and admits his or her limitations and failings.

Shows vulnerability without fear.

Emotional Mastery

More than 2000 years ago, Epictetus said, "It is not the facts and events that upset man but the view he takes of them." Leaders who have developed emotional mastery recognize that. Controlling anger may be the most important aspect of emotional mastery for those in powerful positions. Outbursts of anger can quickly destroy a sense of organizational equity and partnership. A person with the core quality of emotional mastery:

- Says what he or she thinks but never berates others.
- Stays calm even in crisis situations.
- Doesn't let anxiety interfere with public speaking or other critical tasks.

Reflects before reacting and consciously chooses an appropriate response.

Responsibility

Great leaders accept full responsibility for personal success and for the success of projects, teams, and the entire organization. Becoming responsible requires developing and refining the following core qualities of Accountability, Self Confidence, Courage, and Focus on the Whole.

Accountability

Leaders who are accountable do what needs to be done, no matter where in the organization they have to go. They never say, "It's not my job." They hold themselves 100% accountable for making relationships work. They don't say, "Well, I'll go halfway if they will." Accountable leaders ask, "What can I do?" not, "Why don't they..." A person with the core quality of accountability:

- Takes the initiative to get things done.
- Is not afraid to hold others accountable.
- Crosses departmental boundaries to help with important projects.

Takes personal responsibility for organizational success.

Self-Confidence

Self-confidence allows people to feel that they are equal to others, even when others are in positions of much greater formal power. Self-confident leaders recognize the value of building that same self-confidence in others throughout their organizations and aren't threatened by confident followers. This widespread self-confidence builds a sense of partnership and helps to maximize energy and efforts at all levels. A person with the core quality of self-confidence:

- Has a self-assured bearing.
- Exhibits flexibility and a willingness to change.
- Gives credit to others easily.

Tells the truth without fear.

Courage

Leaders with courage assert themselves and take risks. They ask forgiveness rather than permission and try even though they might fail. These leaders risk conflict to air their ideas but balance that with respect, which makes constructive conflict possible. A person with the core quality of courage:

- Champions new or unpopular ideas.
- Talks to others, not about them, when there is a problem.
- Accepts feedback and truly hears what others say.

Takes the ball and runs with it, even when there are obstacles.

Focus on the Whole

Leaders who focus on the big picture think in terms of what's good for the entire organization, not in terms of what's good for their own team or department. They have an understanding of and enthusiasm for the business as well as an understanding of their industry. They consider the implications of entire projects and commit to outcomes that work best for their customers rather than just focusing on their piece of the project a person who demonstrates the core quality of focus on the whole:

- Realizes he or she represents the company to its customers.
- Understands how work in individual areas affects the entire project and the whole organization.
- Gathers information from all stakeholders when making decisions.

Shares information throughout the company and understands the value of a knowledgeable workforce.

From: Turknett Leadership Group, <http://www.leadershipcharacter.com/model.php>

Events In Your Community

October

- **October Awareness Month Events**
- October 1-3 Live Basic Training, Richfield
- October 7, UDVC Board Meeting
- October 22-24, Live Basic Training, Ft. Duchesne

November

- November 18, UDVC Community Council Meeting
- November 3-5 Joining Forces Conference
- November 19-21 Live Basic Training, Tooele
- November 27 Happy Thanksgiving

December

- December 2, UDVC Board Meeting
- Happy Holidays

The Family Justice Center

The Family Justice Center guides and supports families seeking co-located services at a confidential walk-in center.

Family Justice Center On-Site Partners Provide the Following Services:

Department of Workforce Services:

Will assist you with employment and job training services and temporary supportive programs

including financial, medical, food stamps and child care.

Legal Aid Society of Salt Lake:

A paralegal will assist you with obtaining a protective order. Additional services are available for other family law matters.

Salt Lake City Police Department:

You may contact the SLC PD to report a crime or check the status of your police report. You may also speak to a victim advocate.

SLC Prosecutors Office:

You may contact a prosecuting attorney to discuss a pending criminal case, screen for filing of criminal charges, discuss the criminal process or get questions answered about the criminal process.

YWCA of Salt Lake City:

Provides advocacy, shelter and support groups for victims of family violence. Transitional housing for single women and families is also available.

YWCA Lolie Eccles Center
Lower Level
344 East 300 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
801.236.3370

Hours of Operation
Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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as an ex-officio member of the council when he began working as the UPC staff attorney, the replacement for Brent Berkley. Ed has several years of working with DV on the legal end. As a city prosecutor he has had a great deal of exposure to DV cases and has demonstrated a

dedication to the proper handling of these cases and to the protection of victims of domestic violence.

Alana Kindness is our final new member to the UDVC team. Alana joins us as a general member on the council. Alana is the Executive Director of UCASA. With her work at

UCASA Alana brings to the table the experience and background of sexual violence and its correlation with domestic violence. Prior to working as the ED of UCASA Alana worked as a victim advocate and Victim Advocate Program Coordinator for the Salt Lake City Police Department.

10 Things Men Can Do to Prevent Gender Violence

1. Approach gender violence as a MEN'S issue involving men of all ages and socioeconomic, racial and ethnic backgrounds. View men not only as perpetrators or possible offenders, but as empowered bystanders who can confront abusive peers
2. If a brother, friend, classmate, or teammate is abusing his female partner -- or is disrespectful or abusive to girls and women in general -- don't look the other way. If you feel comfortable doing so, try to talk to him about it. Urge him to seek help. Or if you don't know what to do, consult a friend, a parent, a professor, or a counselor. **DON'T REMAIN SILENT.**
3. Have the courage to look inward. Question your own attitudes. Don't be defensive when something you do or say ends up hurting someone else. Try hard to understand how your own attitudes and actions might inadvertently perpetuate sexism and violence, and work toward changing them.
4. If you suspect that a woman close to you is being abused or has been sexually assaulted, gently ask if you can help.
5. If you are emotionally, psychologically, physically, or sexually abusive to women, or have been in the past, seek professional help **NOW.**
6. Be an ally to women who are working to end all forms of gender violence. Support the work of campus-based women's centers. Attend "Take Back the Night" rallies and other public events. Raise money for community-based rape crisis centers and battered women's shelters. If you belong to a team or fraternity, or another student group, organize a fundraiser.
7. Recognize and speak out against homophobia and gay-bashing. Discrimination and violence against lesbians and gays are wrong in and of themselves. This abuse also has direct links to sexism (eg. the sexual orientation of men who speak out against sexism is often questioned, a conscious or unconscious strategy intended to silence them. This is a key reason few men do so).
8. Attend programs, take courses, watch films, and read articles and books about multicultural masculinities, gender inequality, and the root causes of gender violence. Educate yourself and others about how larger social forces affect the conflicts between individual men and women.
9. Don't fund sexism. Refuse to purchase any magazine, rent any video, subscribe to any Web site, or buy any music that portrays girls or women in a sexually degrading or abusive manner. Protest sexism in the media.
10. Mentor and teach young boys about how to be men in ways that don't involve degrading or abusing girls and women. Volunteer to work with gender violence prevention programs, including anti-sexist men's programs. Lead by example

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The History of October Awareness Month

Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM) evolved from the "Day of Unity" in October 1981 observed by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. The intent was to connect advocates across the nation who were working to end violence against women and their children. The Day of Unity soon became an entire week devoted to a range of activities conducted at the local, state, and national levels.

The activities conducted were as varied and diverse as the

program sponsors but had common themes: mourning those who have died because of domestic violence, celebrating those who have survived, and connecting those who work to end violence.

In October 1987, the first Domestic Violence Awareness Month was observed. That same year marks the initiation of the first national domestic violence toll-free hotline. In 1989 the U.S. Congress passed Public Law 101-112 designating October of that year as Na-

tional Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Such legislation has passed every year since with NCADV providing key leadership in this effort. Each year, the Day of Unity is celebrated the first Monday of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

— Adapted from the *1996 Domestic Violence Awareness Month Resource Manual*,

National Coalition Against Domestic Violence



October 2008

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT



October DV Awareness Month Events

There's No Excuse For Abuse!

205 North 400 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84103

Phone: 801-521-5544
Fax: 801-521-5548
E-mail: admin@udvc.org

			1	2 Pizza in the Park, Richfield City Park, 6 PM Iron County DV Coalition DV Vigil	3	4
5	6	7 YCU Walk A Mile In Her Shoes, 9:30AM	8	9 11th Annual "Footsteps to Light" Tooele County Candlelight Vigil,	10 Legal Aid Society 2008 Celebration of Justice over Domestic Violence Uintah Basin DV Coalition Conference	11 3rd Annual Davis County Coalition 5k run/walk against Family Violence 8AM
12	13	14 West Valley City Candle Light Vigil 5:30PM Silent Witnesses Initiative, West Valley City Hall Lobby	15	16	17	18 Utah County DV Coalition DV Conference 9:45am-1pm
19	20 UDVC Family Violence Prevention Awards	21	22	23 The Salt Lake Area Domestic Violence Coalition Peace on Earth Awards	24	25 Annual 5K Walk/Run to Prevent Dating Violence, Murray
YWCA Week With out Violence (See Detailed Calendar for Details)						
26	27	28	29	30 Luncheon with a Legislator, Richfield, UT	31	

Throughout the State:

- Wasatch/Summit Counties: A banner will be hung across Main Street in Heber (in both English and Spanish), STOP signs will be placed in front on the City building on Main Street representing the number of P.O. for the year, and big purple ribbons will be tied to Main Street lamp-posts in Heber, Midway and Coleville

For more details on events see the detailed calendar on the following pages.



October 2008



October DV Awareness Month Events

There's No Excuse
For Abuse!

205 North 400 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84103

Phone: 801-521-5544
Fax: 801-521-5548
E-mail: admin@udvc.org

October 2nd:

- Tri-county coalition Domestic Violence month kick off with Pizza at the Park, Richfield City Park at 6:00pm
- Iron County DV Coalition Domestic Violence Awareness Vigil, Main Street Park, Hexagon Pavilion,

October 8th:

- YCU "Walk A Mile In Her Shoes" DV Awareness Walk. 9:30AM Box Elder County Court House

October 9th:

- 11th annual "Footsteps to Light" DV awareness walk, balloon launch, and candle light vigil. October 9th beginning at YCC at 5pm. 2261 Adams Avenue, Ogden Utah.
- Tooele County Candlelight Vigil in honor of DV Victims and Survivors. Meet at Janna's Java on the corner of 400 N. Main in Tooele at 7:00pm

October 10th:

- *Legal Aid Society of Salt Lake presents the 2008 Celebration of Justice over Domestic Violence - 6:00 p.m. at the Little America Hotel .The evening will include a silent auction, dinner, live auction and entertainment.*
- First Annual Uintah Basin Domestic Violence Coalition Conference on October 10, 2008 from 8:00 AM till 4:00 PM. Featuring Kevin Nudd in the morning and Linda King.

October 11th:

- 3rd Annual Davis County DV Coalition Community 5K Run/Walk Against Family Violence

October 13-17th:

- Silent Witnesses Initiative on display, West Valley City Hall Lobby

October 14th:

- West Valley City Candle Light Vigil will be held on Tuesday October 14 starting at 5:30pm (corner of 3500 South and 2700 West at Starbucks we will be walking south on 2700 west to West Valley

October 18th:

- The Utah County Domestic Violence Coalition DV conference for Saturday October 18 from 9:45 am to 1 pm at Dixon Middle School: 750 W 200 N Provo (all in Spanish for Spanish speaking families). For more information you call 801-376-3231.



October 2008



October DV Awareness Month Events

There's No Excuse For Abuse!

205 North 400 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84103

Phone: 801-521-5544
Fax: 801-521-5548
E-mail: admin@udvc.org

October 19th:

- YWCA Week With Out Violence, A Day of Remembrance, 6:00pm Salt Lake City and County Building (451 South State Street) Join the community and the Calvary Baptist Choir in the dedication of the Wall of Remembrance and Candlelight Vigil that will honor all those who dies as a result of

October 20th:

- The Utah Domestic Violence Council Annual Family Violence Prevention Awards, The Gathering Place, Gardner Village
- YWCA Week Without Violence , Keeping Our Families Safe, 5:00-9:00PM Hollywood Connection

October 21st:

- YWCA Week With Out Violence, Through My Eyes: Experiences With Violence, 6:00PM YWCA

October 22nd:

- YWCA Week With Out Violence, Community Collaboration, Public Official of the Year Breakfast, 7:30AM, YWCA of Salt Lake City
- YWCA Brown Bag Luncheon, 12 Noon, SLC Public Library, 210 East 400 South, 4th Floor, Learn

October 23rd:

- The Salt Lake Area Domestic Violence Coalition Peace on Earth Awards. 6PM For further information contact Brooke St. John, 412-3662.
- YWCA Week With Out Violence, Creating Inclusive Communities, 6:30PM, Broadway Theater, 111 East 300 South, Screening of the Film, "It's Elementary: Talking about Gay Issues in Schools."

October 24th:

- YWCA Week With Out Violence, Gun Violence Prevention, 11:00AM, Unity Center, 1385 South 900 West, Glendale. Join Mayor Ralph Becker as he discusses Gun Violence Prevention and then help plant daffodils in remembrance of those who died as a result of gun violence.

October 25th:

- Annual 5K Walk/Run to Prevent Dating Violence, Murray City Park, 8AM
- YWCA Week With Out Violence, Neighbors Supporting Neighbors, All day, Nobrow, 315 East 300

October 30th:

- Luncheon with a Legislator, (still in planning stages), Richfield, Utah

You Are Invited to Join The Utah Domestic Violence

In Celebration of 15 Years of Empowering Victims Through Giving Them a Voice

G.I.V.E.

“Giving Individuals a Voice Empowers”

13th Annual

Family Violence Prevention Awards

Luncheon

Noon

Monday, October 20th

The Gathering Place at Gardner Village
1100 West 7800 South, West Jordan, UT

Keynote Speaker: Reed Richards;
Utah Crime Victims Council Chair

Guest Speaker: Jennie Olson

Recipients of the 2008 UDVC Family Violence Prevention Awards and Outstanding Advocate Recognition Awards will be honored.

Please RSVP by October 9th to Kendra Prince at

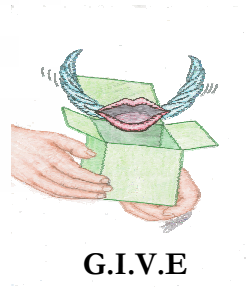
admin@udvc.org

For directions to Gardner Village Go to

www.gardnervillage.com



“We are made wise not by the recollection of our past, but by the responsibility for our future.”
- George Bernard Shaw



“Giving Victims a Voice”

Luncheon hosted and planned by the Utah Domestic Violence Council Public Education Committee



There's No Excuse For Abuse!



205 North 400 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84103
Phone: 801-521-5544
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Utah Domestic Violence Council

Our Vision is: Envision a world where everyone lives free from fear.

Our Mission is: to create a state where domestic violence is intolerable.

Please visit us on the web:

www.udvc.org

Dear Friends,

As part of a grassroots movement to make domestic violence intolerable in Utah, the Utah Domestic Violence Council is asking everyone to take part of a statewide Public Service Announcement Campaign about Strengthening Family Relationships. Periodically, we will send out a PSA to read at any meeting that you attend—work, community, book groups, religious gatherings, family reunions, etc. Each one is only 30-seconds long and perfect for sharing during announcements. Healthy relationships are important to all of us, so help us spread this message to everyone! For more information or to download the PSAs, visit us at www.udvc.org.

Sincerely,
Public Education Committee
UDVC



This is a Public Service Announcement from the Utah Domestic Violence Council:

- ▶ **Freedom** is a major factor in healthy relationships. Freedom is feeling safe to build relationships on your own, or to seek education and employment.

Freedom is not being confined in one's actions and ideas, or being restricted from access to friends and family. This is isolation, a type of abuse.

If you or someone you know is experiencing an abusive relationship, please call the Domestic Violence LinkLine at 1-800-897-LINK (5465).

