

Rape Recovery Center Fiscal Year 2007 Report

Mission

The Rape Recovery Center is committed to empowering those victimized by sexual violence through advocacy, crisis intervention and therapy and to educate the community about the cause, impact, and prevention of sexual violence.

Rape Recovery Center Services

The primary goal of the RRC is to offer crisis intervention, advocacy and therapy services to any victim of sexual violence that requests assistance 24 hours a day 7 days a week at no charge or at low cost to the recipient.

Rape and sexual assault are devastating crimes that damage lives and destroy families. Physical trauma, a severe sense of vulnerability, and panic are the immediate results of an assault. The long-term consequences can be destructive and painful, not only to the victim, but also to the victim's family and friends. By investing the time and resources to help victims of sexual assault, the RRC works to reduce the impact on our community by providing the following services:

- 24-hour crisis line for victims, friends, and family members delivers immediate crisis response, support, information, and community referrals by telephone. We have enhanced our capacity through the use of 3-way telephonic interpreters and a dedicated TTY line for Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing callers to ensure sufficient languages services.
- 24-hour emergency response team (HRT) meets victims, both adults and children, at local hospital emergency rooms immediately following an assault or after a suspected abuse has been reported. The HRT provides immediate, confidential crisis intervention and advocacy in order to ensure that the victims' rights are upheld.
- Individual and family crisis intervention therapy provides short-term personalized sexual assault counseling services and possible referrals when the client needs long-term or additional mental health services.
- Adult female and secondary survivor support groups offer victims a safe atmosphere and a professional process that allows them to begin to come to terms with the rape or assault and assist them through the recovery process.
- Adolescent support groups provide teens with a supportive, non-stigmatizing environment where they can discuss personal issues surrounding rape and sexual violence in a professional setting.
- Advocacy helps to fulfill unmet needs of victims by advocating on their behalf within the criminal justice system and developing on-going victim services. Collaborating with law enforcement advocates, the district attorney's counseling unit, Crime Victims Reparations, and other agencies the advocacy program helps to integrate the needs of victims within law enforcement and legal systems.

Additionally, community education programs are designed to reduce the incidence of sexual assault by raising both individual and community awareness and providing specific tools for minimizing personal risk and for maximizing recovery, if an assault should occur. Presentations to youth focus on understanding the complexities of dating and family violence, techniques to increase personal safety and to build healthy dating relationships. A contract with the Utah Department of Health reimburses the RRC for approximately 50% of school-based program costs. Additional

workshops designed for college level and adult education programs, businesses, community groups, and religious organizations create community awareness, increase the likelihood of victims seeking professional support, and prevent assaults.

Education programs designed to raise community awareness about sexual violence and provide individuals with techniques to deter a sexual assault are crucial to the long-term reduction of crime rates. However, sexual assault prevention and education funding is making positive differences in children's and adults' lives. One high school study found that after participating in education programs, adolescents reported that they would be more likely to confront an abusive boy, inform adults of the situation, or intervene in some way ¹.

	FY 2007
CLINICAL SERVICES	
Crisis Line	919
Hospital Response Team	247
Secondary Survivor Support at Hospital	223
New In-Office Clients	333
Return Office Visits	1,295
Group Sessions	114
Total Direct Client Units of Service	3,131
EDUCATION & OUTREACH	
High School & Jr. High Classes	158
University & College Presentations	32
Youth Corrections Presentations	48
Community Group Presentations	18
Disabled Adult Groups	4
Law Enforcement Presentations	7
Spanish Speaking Groups	9
Outreach & Tabling Events	6

¹ Holcomb, Westhoff, & McDermott, Date rape and the high school student: A likely scenario, 1997.

Staff

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Volunteers

Trained volunteers provide 50% of client support services and community education programming. Volunteers for the RRC must complete the state mandated 40 hours of specialized training, as outlined in Utah Code Section 78, Confidential Communications for Sexual Assault, to prepare for crisis intervention counseling and advocacy support to the clients seeking service. Crisis intervention volunteers provide donated time to the RRC's direct client service programs. Community education volunteers donate time providing education presentations to schools and the community. Volunteers are integral to the RRC's ability to provide services at no cost to crime victims.

Stacie Abney	Chris Davis	April Hunter	Brooklyn Morris	Ashley Smith
Joni Acerson	Tracy Dawson	Suvi Hynyenen	Lou Mose	Taylor Smith
Joslyn Airhart	Gillean Dickensen	Jacob Jacquez	Wendy Moss	Connie Stauffer
Lynette Averill	Kayla Dickensen	Carol James	Cory Nemelka	Emily Taylor
Rachel Barnett	Andrea Drossos	Alex Jamison	Joshua Newbury	Tobi Thaller
Suzy Benavidez-Chapman	Laurel Duncan	Cody Jensen	Annette Nielsen	Whitney Trover
Vanessa Benedict	Clare Dunigan	Patti Jorgensen	Sarah Ochitill	Tanya Tvrdik
Kristin Bennion	Peter Fawson	Linzi Kay	Pam Pace-Allen	Kort Utley
Didi Bowles	Helen Gallegos	Jennifer Kendall	Rebecca Parks	Grayson Van Leeuwen
Miriam Bravo	Julianne Gardner	Chelsea Kennecott	Laura Pass	John Walker
Samantha Breeze	Mary Jane Gillet	Andrea Kimber	Mandy Passey	Al Webb
Ryan Brown	Laura Gutierrez	Erin Kogelschatz	Nubia Pena	Casey Welk
Kristin Burnett	Erin Handley	Cydney LaCour	Desiree Porter	Julie Werner
Kendall Burwell	Angi Haslam	Chaska Lance	Mindy Preston	Jay Wilgus
Adrienne Butterwick	Stacy Hatch	Brittney Lang	Natalie Pugmire	Tyler Williams
Traci Butts	Liz Helal	Helen Leeson	Nancy Richards	Tory Wojtasek
Sari Byerly	Beckie Hennessey	Jenna Leishman	Michael Riquino	Holly Wood
Eryn Caamano	Robb Henry	Kellie Littlefield	Doni Ritter	Dawn Wright
Mich Combs	Carly Heyrend	Kasey Lundgren	Amy Robandt	Ali Zieglowsky
Becci Cook	Nikki Hill	Leska Mackie	Christina Roberts	Angie Zuehlke
Matt Cotton Betteridge	Meg Hinds	Renee Madsen	Nissa Roper	Rebecca Zundel
Danny Culmer	Kristen Hoppe	Patricia Marchant	Victoria Scaduto	
Heather Dangerfield	Thais House	Tiffany Merrill	Teisha Shiozaki	
Harvest Daurelle	Cheryl Howard	Marge Miller	Rebecca Simmons	
Keisha Davenport	Jacqueline Hsiang	Robyn Moore	Sarah Simons	

Financial Statement

Revenue	2007
State and Federal Funding	\$371,168
Individual Donations and Private Grants/Funding	\$259,692
Miscellaneous	\$7,381
Volunteer In-Kind Services	\$129,726
Special Events and Fundraising	\$73,165
Interest and Dividends	\$426

Total Public Support and Revenues **\$841,558**

Expenses

Program Service	\$690,196
Management and General	\$44,771
Development and Fundraising	\$80,315

Total Expenses **\$815,282**

<i>Net assets at beginning of year</i>	\$183,400
<i>Net assets at end of year</i>	\$209,676
<i>Change in net assets</i>	\$26,276

Government Funding

Taylorsville City Community Development Block Grant	
\$2,000	
West Valley City Community Development Block Grant	
\$4,000	
Salt Lake County, Midvale and Murray Community Development Block Grant	\$14,500
Salt Lake City Community Development Block Grant	\$35,000
Utah Department of Health	\$38,424
Victims of Crime Act – Office of CVR	\$103,991
United Way of Salt Lake	
\$53,486	

Family & Private Foundations

Weinholtz Family Foundation	\$2,000
Lawrence T. Dee – Janet T. Dee Foundation	\$2,500
The Castle Foundation	\$3,000
Ruth Eleanor & John Ernest Bamberger Memorial Foundation	
\$5,000	
Suzanne & Aaron Hofmann Foundation	
\$5,000	
Herbert I. & Elsa B. Michael Foundation	
\$5,000	
FPAL Foundation	\$5,000
D. Forrest and Gerda M. Greene Foundation	\$10,000
Dadiva Foundation	\$10,000
Mary Alice & Bennett Brown Foundation	
\$11,000	
George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation	
\$16,500	
Shoemate Foundation	\$5,000

JEPS Foundation	\$1,000
B.W. Bastian Foundation	
\$5,000	
R. Harold Burton Foundation	\$8,000

Corporate Contributions

Wells Fargo	\$5,000
Roofers & Pappas Builders Supply	\$4,000
Morgan Stanley	
\$2,000	
Cactus & Tropicals	\$1,036
Utah Pride Center – Werve	\$1,000
Planned Parenthood Association of Utah	
\$1,000	
Tomsic & Peck	\$1,000
Zions Bank	\$1,000
Boeing	\$1,000
D'Ambrosio Chrysler & Jeep	\$1,000
Colvin Engineering	\$750
3M	\$300

Corporate Foundations

Intermountain Healthcare Foundation	\$18,000
UPS Foundation , Inc.	
\$500	
Tanner Charitable Trust	
\$5,000	
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints	
\$5,000	

Workplace Giving

Workplace giving through employee payroll deductions is an important part of the Rape Recovery Center's annual budget. The Rape Recovery Center depends on the generous support of local employees and their employers for individual charitable giving in providing client and preventive education services.

The following donations were made possible through the cooperation of community-minded organizations and the generosity of their employees:

Washington Mutual	\$60
Morgan Stanley	\$145
United Way	\$1340
Utah State Employees	\$1749

Independent Fundraisers

The Rape Recovery Center encourages fundraising activities throughout the year that are consistent with the image of the organization. Community organizations and companies are enormously supportive through coordinating and hosting fundraising events to benefit the Rape Recovery Center. We greatly appreciate the individuals and organizations who coordinated fundraising events for FY 2007.

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