



"Local Services, Global Reach"

The Family Justice Center Model: *Empowering Women & Families in One Location*





"Local Services, Global Reach"

Crime and violence at home continues from generation to generation

Family poverty, social exclusion are perpetuated when it is too difficult to get help

Breaking the cycle of violence is critical





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Why the need for a Family Justice Center or Centro de Justicia para las Mujeres?



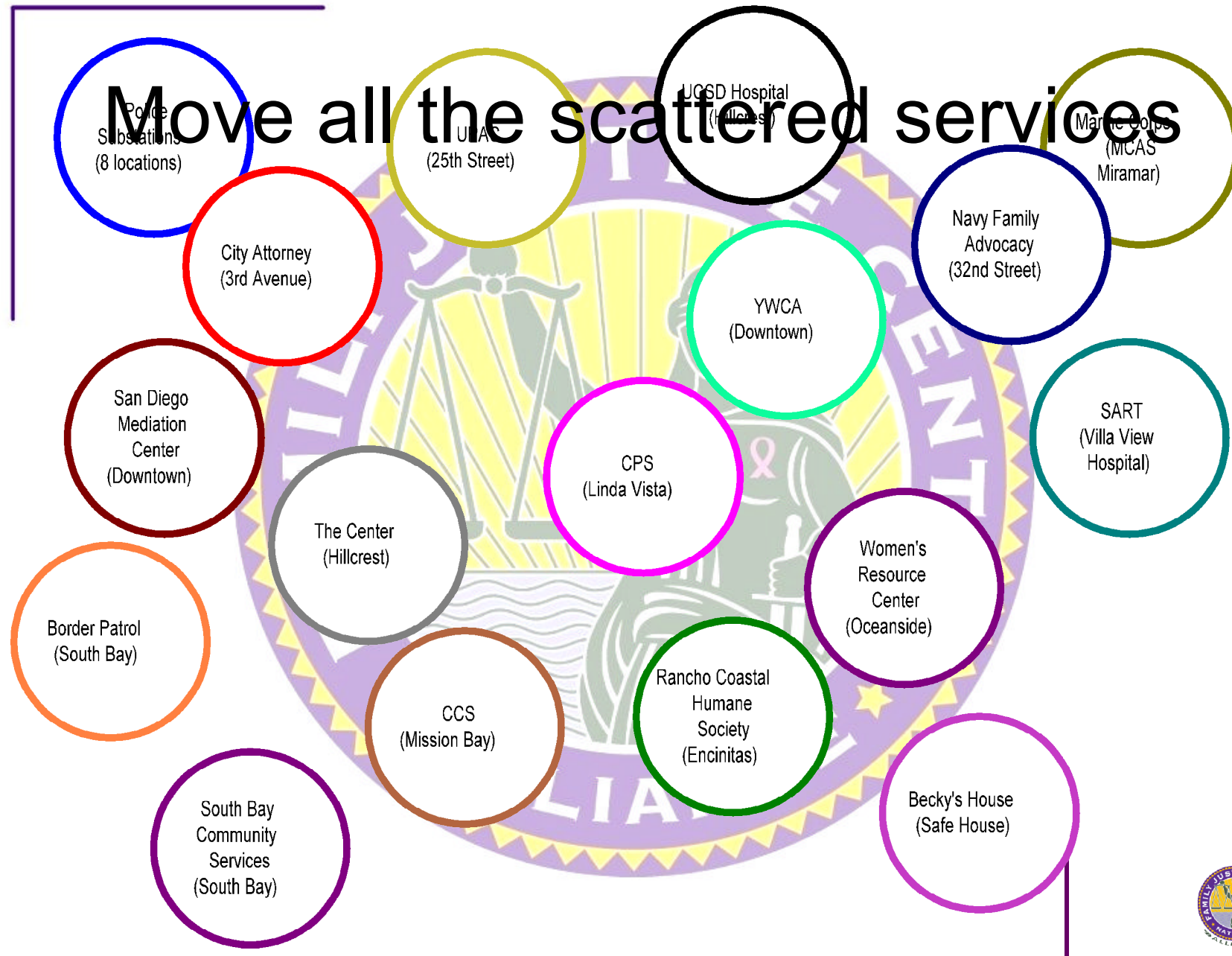
What Victims Say

- Victims Are Fearful of Systems and Don't Understand the Process
- Court is the Scariest Place to Seek Help
- Shelters are the Safest Place
- Victims Must Go from Place to Place
- They must tell their story over and over
- Victims Want All Their Services Together in One Place



How many brochures do you have?



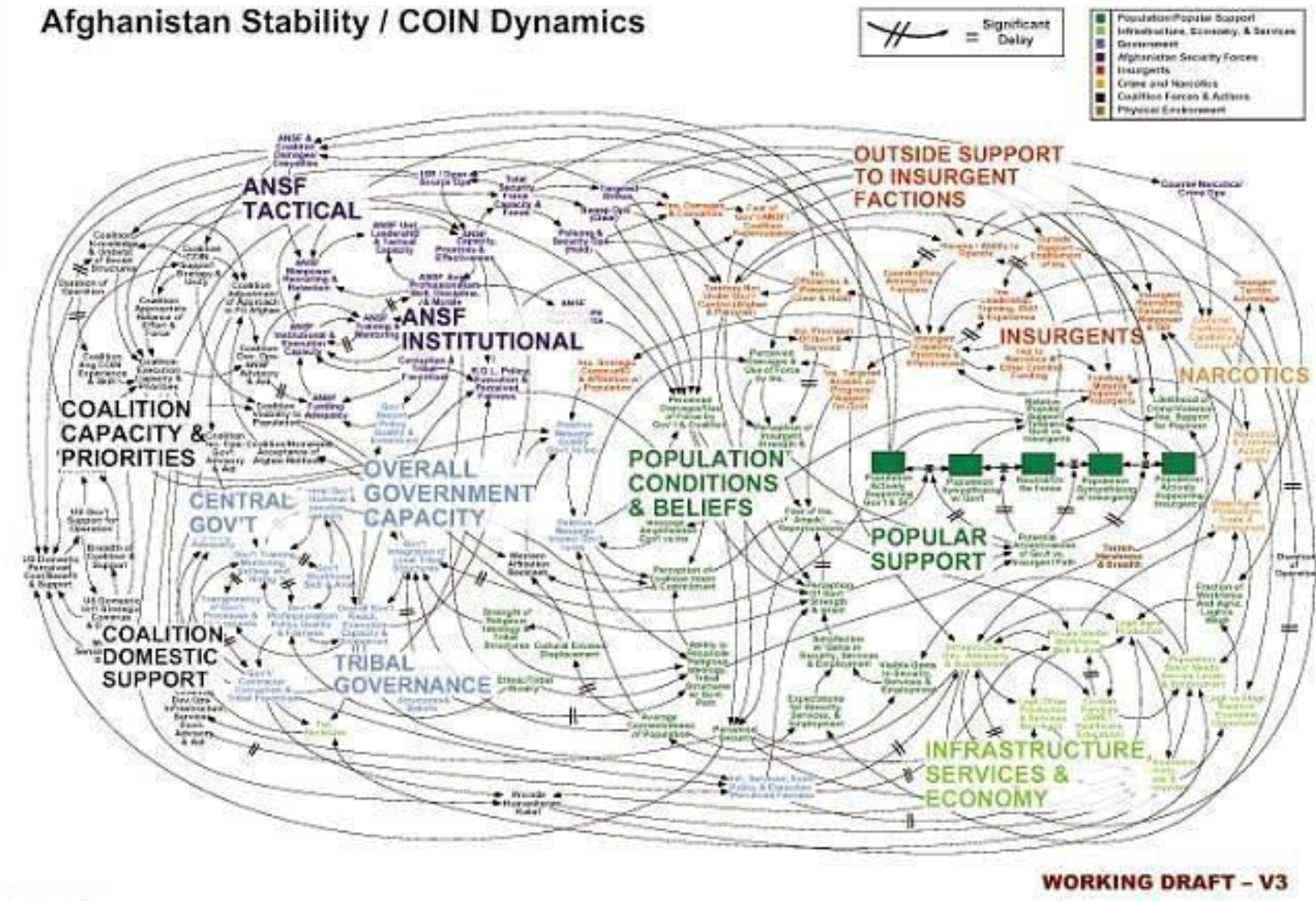


Abused women and children who have witnessed violence

- Crisis center/other activities**
 - Emergency help and assistance
 - Risk assessment
 - Long-term treatment and counseling
 - Contact person at visitation
 - Possible cooperation talks
- Sheltered accommodations**
- Calculation of income support according to Social Board's general advice for abused women**
- Sheltered accommodation, new home, perhaps another municipality**
- Income support**
- Social services municipality/county**
- Women's shelter**
- Non-governmental organisations**
- National center for victims of crime**
- Own network**
- Childcare and school**
 - Change of school, contact with welfare officer, student's council etc.
- Housing market**
 - Lease
 - Residence permit etc.
- Immigration service**
- Tax authority**
 - Protected address, security marking etc.
- Bailiff**
 - Debts caused by imposed move, loss of income etc.
- Employment agency**
 - New job, work experience, adult education, employment training
- Insurance office**
 - Sick leave, rehabilitation plan etc.
- Employer**
- Housing subsidy, allowance**
- Police, District attorney's office**
 - Report
 - Risk assessment
 - Interrogation
 - Application for a restraining order
 - Injury documentation by a doctor
 - Criminal investigation
- Hospital, health center, dentist**
 - Care and treatment of injuries etc.
 - Adult psychiatry
 - Child psychiatry
 - Dental care
- District court, criminal case, civil case**
 - Divorce and division of property
 - Trial
 - Judgement on custody, residence and contact
 - Crime victims authority
 - Criminal injuries compensation
 - Insurance company
 - Indemnity
- Family law/court**
- Individual and family care assessment**
 - Investigation of children's need of support and help
- Processing with dialogue and play**



Afghanistan Stability / COIN Dynamics





ASHLEY WALKER





CASEY GWINN **GAEL STRACK**





**What services are provided
in a multi-agency Center?**



SDPD Domestic Violence Unit



District Attorney/City Attorney



Jessica Schuster

- District Attorney's Office (Prosecutors and Victim-Witness Staff)
- Felonies within the City
- All felonies and misdemeanors outside the City



Mark Skeels

- City Attorney's Office (Prosecutors and Victim-Witness Staff)
- All misdemeanors within the City





FJC Legal Network

- Program of the FJC Alliance
- Launched in July 2009 to provide free legal services in obtaining restraining orders to victims of domestic violence.
- Assists clients with filing temporary restraining orders and provides limited court representation, follow up to clients, court preparation, and court support.

Gael Strack



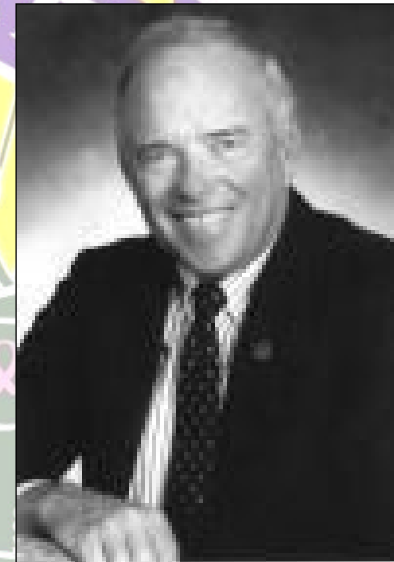


FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER'S VOLUNTEER PROGRAM



Forensic Medical Unit

- Photo documentation of injuries



Dr. "Skip" Sperber, Forensic Dentist
and Criminal Forensic Expert Witness





Anne Rios, Esq.
HOPE Team Staff Attorney

Jake Kuhn
HOPE Team Advocate

**Center for Community
Solutions HOPE
Team**

The Mission of Center for Community Solutions (CSS) is to end relationship and sexual violence by being a catalyst for caring communities and social justice. The HOPE Team is a specialized component of CCS that promotes healing from abused experienced later in life.





Children's | Chadwick Center
San Diego | for Children & Families

Haydee Alvarez-Villegas

Advocate

The Chadwick Center for Children and Families provides advocacy and trauma-informed individual, group and family therapy to survivors of domestic violence and their children as well as victims of child abuse and sexual assault.



Chaplain's Program

- Provides Crisis Intervention and Counseling
- Non-denominational support, coordination and resources
- Modeled after chaplain programs in military, police, fire and Red Cross



Launched by Mickey Stonier



Counseling

- On-site crisis counseling and group counseling
- Home-based therapy and case management



Dr. Diane Lass
and
Dr. Campos
Center for Hope
and Strength





Dr. Christiana K. Silva
And
Dr. Renee Deverger
Licensed Psychologist
San Diego Center for
Counseling

The San Diego Center for Counseling provides individual, group and family therapy for children ages 2-18 years. The San Diego Center for Counseling specializes in domestic violence, trauma and child abuse issues





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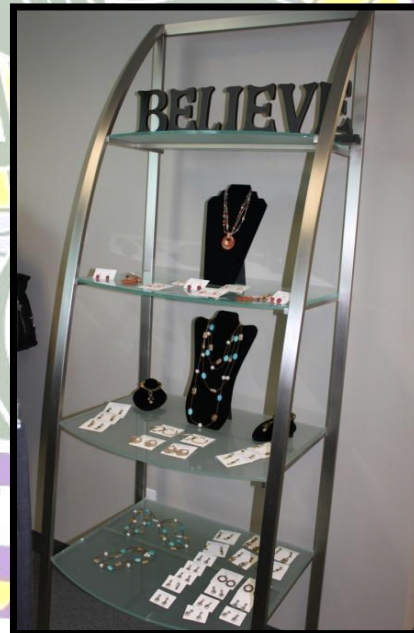
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Women's Workforce Development Center

The Women's Workforce Development Center provides Dress for Success San Diego clients with a safety net – and competitive edge— when searching for employment, striving for promotion, or transitioning into a new career. The WWDC ensure our clients have access to the technology necessary to secure employment.



Dress For Success Boutique





Nikki Wolff

Military Liaison Coordinator

Socorro Heather

Military Liaison

San Diego Family Justice Center

- Works with military families affected by domestic violence.
- Helps victims find the most appropriate resources available through military and civilian communities and provides advocacy and safety planning services.



Deaf Community Services

- On-site counselors
 - Work with all deaf and disabled clients
 - Group Counseling
 - Individual Counseling
- Off-site therapist
 - Provides group counseling for batterers



Camp Hope San Diego FJC





Lobby



Kitchen



Kids Room



Training Room



Group Therapy Room



Interview Rooms



Dress For Success Computer Lab





Check In

- Warm Welcome
- Verify victim is at right place
- Fill out 1 page intake sheet
- Verify information
- Check Client into FJC
- Notify Screener
- Client waits in dinning room



Clinical Screening

- Overview of FJC Services
- Discuss Consent, Confidentiality and Information Sharing
- Conduct Risk Assessment and Safety Planning
- Develop Service Plan and Follow up Plan



Dr. Jackie Campbell's Danger Assessment Tool www.Dangerassessment.Org

- Everyone is trained on danger assessment and most are certified
- With the victim's permission, the score is shared with the partners/services she wants to access

DANGER ASSESSMENT
Jacquelyn C. Campbell, PhD, RN, FAAN
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www.dangerassessment.org

Several risk factors have been associated with increased risk of homicides (murders) of women and men in violent relationships. We cannot predict what will happen in your case, but we would like you to be aware of the danger of homicide in situations of abuse and for you to see how many of the risk factors apply to your situation.

Using the calendar, please mark the approximate dates during the past year when you were abused by your partner or ex partner. Write on that date how bad the incident was according to the following scale:

1. Slapping, pushing; no injuries and/or lasting pain
2. Punching, kicking; bruises, cuts, and/or continuing pain
3. "Beating up"; severe contusions, burns, broken bones, miscarriage
4. Threat to use weapon; head injury, internal injury, permanent injury, miscarriage
5. Use of weapon; wounds from weapon

(If any of the descriptions for the higher number apply, use the higher number.)

Mark Yes or No for each of the following.
("He" refers to your husband, partner, ex-husband, ex-partner, or whoever is currently physically hurting you.)

Yes	No	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	1. Has the physical violence increased in severity or frequency over the past year?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	2. Does he own a gun?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	3. Have you left him after living together during the past year?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	3a. (If have never lived with him, check here: <input type="checkbox"/>)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	4. Is he unemployed?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	5. Has he ever used a weapon against you or threatened you with a lethal weapon?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	5a. (If yes, was the weapon a gun? <input type="checkbox"/>)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	6. Does he threaten to kill you?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	7. Has he avoided being arrested for domestic violence?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	8. Do you have a child that is not his?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	9. Has he ever forced you to have sex when you did not wish to do so?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	10. Does he ever try to choke you?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	11. Does he use illegal drugs? By drugs, I mean "uppers" or amphetamines, speed, angel dust, cocaine, "crack", street drugs or mixtures.
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	12. Is he an alcoholic or problem drinker?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	13. Does he control most or all of your daily activities? (For instance: does he tell you who you can be friends with, when you can see your family, how much money you can use, or when you can take the car?)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	(If he tries, but you do not let him, check here: <input type="checkbox"/>)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	14. Is he violently and constantly jealous of you?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	(For instance, does he say "If I can't have you, no one can.")
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	15. Have you ever been beaten by him while you were pregnant?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	(If you have never been pregnant by him, check here: <input type="checkbox"/>)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	16. Has he ever threatened or tried to commit suicide?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	17. Does he threaten to harm your children?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	18. Do you believe he is capable of killing you?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	19. Does he follow or spy on you, leave threatening notes or messages, on answering machine, destroy your property, or call you when you don't want him to?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	20. Have you ever threatened or tried to commit suicide?
Total "Yes" Answers _____		

Thank you. Please talk to your nurse, advocate or counselor about what the Danger Assessment means in terms of your situation.



Service Delivery

- Screener and Navigator work together to provide and coordinate services among the partners
- Board
- New - ARGIS



Exit Survey

- Verify all services were provided
- Answer any questions
- Provide additional information
- Client Survey
- Verify parking and safety leaving FJC
- Discuss follow-up plan



Escort Is Provided To Car & Surrounding Area Is Checked



The Follow-up

- All Clients
 - Next Day
 - Next Week
 - Every Month
 - Or as Necessary
- High Risk Clients
 - By same provider
 - As Needed
 - Case Review





History of Our Work in Mexico



First Team from Monterrey, Mexico

2003



- Several site visits to San Diego
- Participated at International Conference and Post-Conference Meetings



Monterrey, Mexico





Mexico Initiative

- Launched under the leadership from President Felipe Calderon in partnership with USAID, Management Systems International and the Family Justice Center Alliance
- \$20 million pesos allocated to support the President's Initiative
- Held Regional Conference with in Monterrey, Mexico, June 2010
- First Goal: 12 Centers to Open in 2012



Participating Sites from Mexico

- Mexicali
- Mexico City
- Durango
- Chihuahua
- Nuevo Leon
- Morelos
- Guerrero
- Sinaloa
- Colima
- Yucatan
- Jalisco
- Campeche
- Chipas
- Cancun



Product of the Battered Women's Movement

- 1960-70s – Shelters
- 1970-80s – Changes in the Law
- 1980-90s – Community Responses
(Councils or Task Forces)
- 1994 – VAWA – federal legislation
- 1990s-2000s – Systems
 - DV Courts, DV Units (Police, Prosecutors),
DVRT, Pro-arrest policies, Training, Evidence
Based Prosecution; Child Advocacy Centers



Grand Opening – October 2002



Family Justice Center – How it Started

- Public safety initiative led by Police Chief and City Attorney with the support from the DV Council and local officials.
- Our goal was to bring as many professionals together to help victims of domestic violence and their children – under one roof
- To reduce the amount times and places victims have to go to tell their story and get the help they need



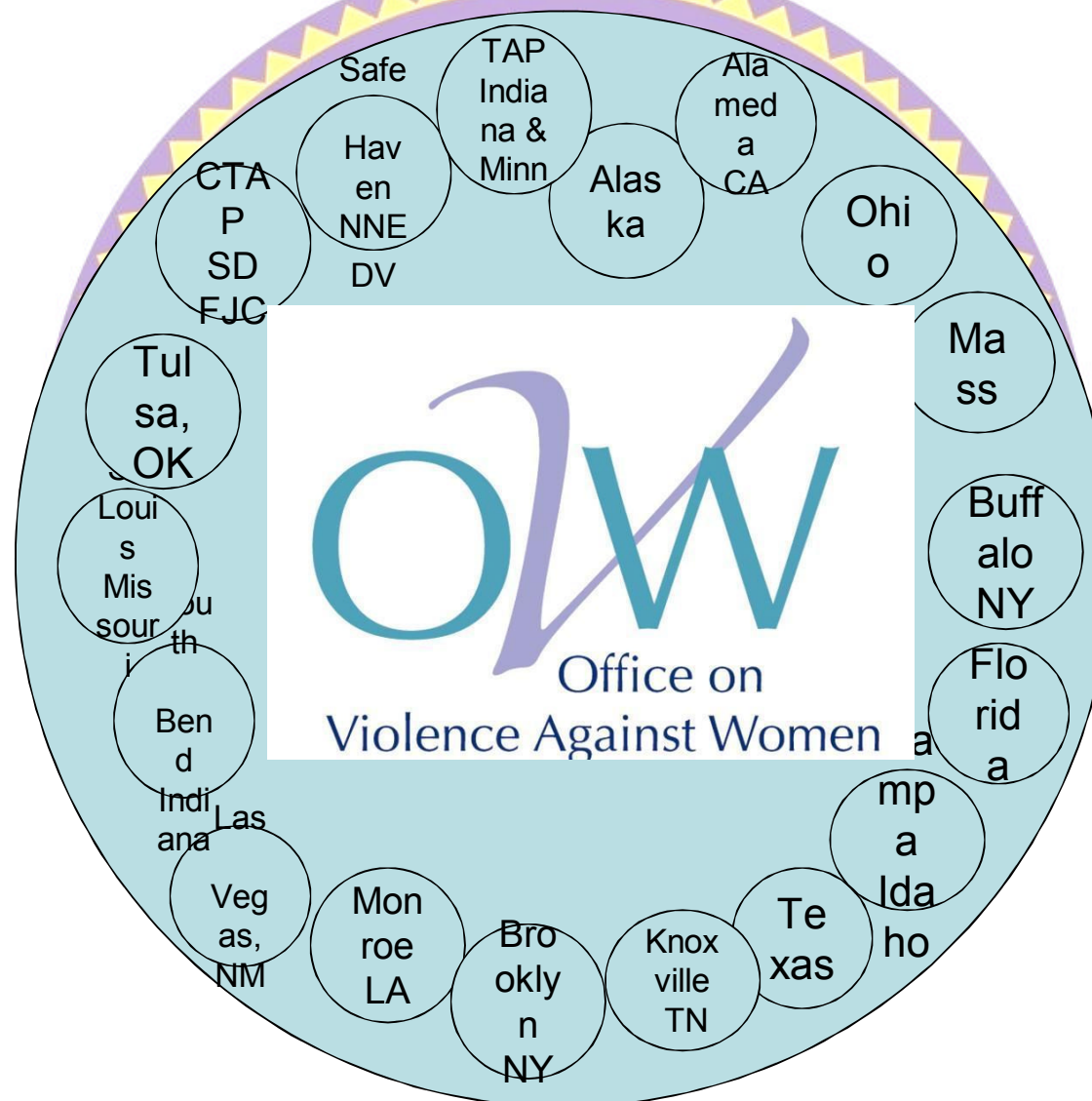
Oprah Winfrey Show



October 2003 President's FJC Initiative



President's FJC Initiative



Core Principles in PFJCI

Required Co-Location Police
Required Co-Location Local DV & SA Programs (Advocates)
Required Co-Location Prosecutor
Partnerships with Probation, Community-Based Organizations, & Military (if applicable)
Comprehensive Legal Services
Central Intake System and On-Site Info Sharing which Protects Victim Confidentiality
On-Site Advocacy for Victims (& counseling as requested) Advocates Available to Provide Personal Safety Planning
Strongly Encouraged: On-Site Interfaith Chaplaincy Program
Provide Culturally & Linguistically Competent Services
Limited On-Site Forensic Medical Services
On-Site Childcare
Assistance with Transportation on Emergency or as Needed Basis
Volunteer Component which Includes DV Training
Site Location is Identified
Site Location has NEPA Approval
Facility Safety Plan to protect Victims & Staff





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Why? Benefits of Co-location



BETTER attitude!



Save Time

- Jackie Dietz: Before the FJC, it would take a week for a client to receive the services she needed. Now, she can access the same services, if not more services, in less than a day. We can also help more clients at the same time.

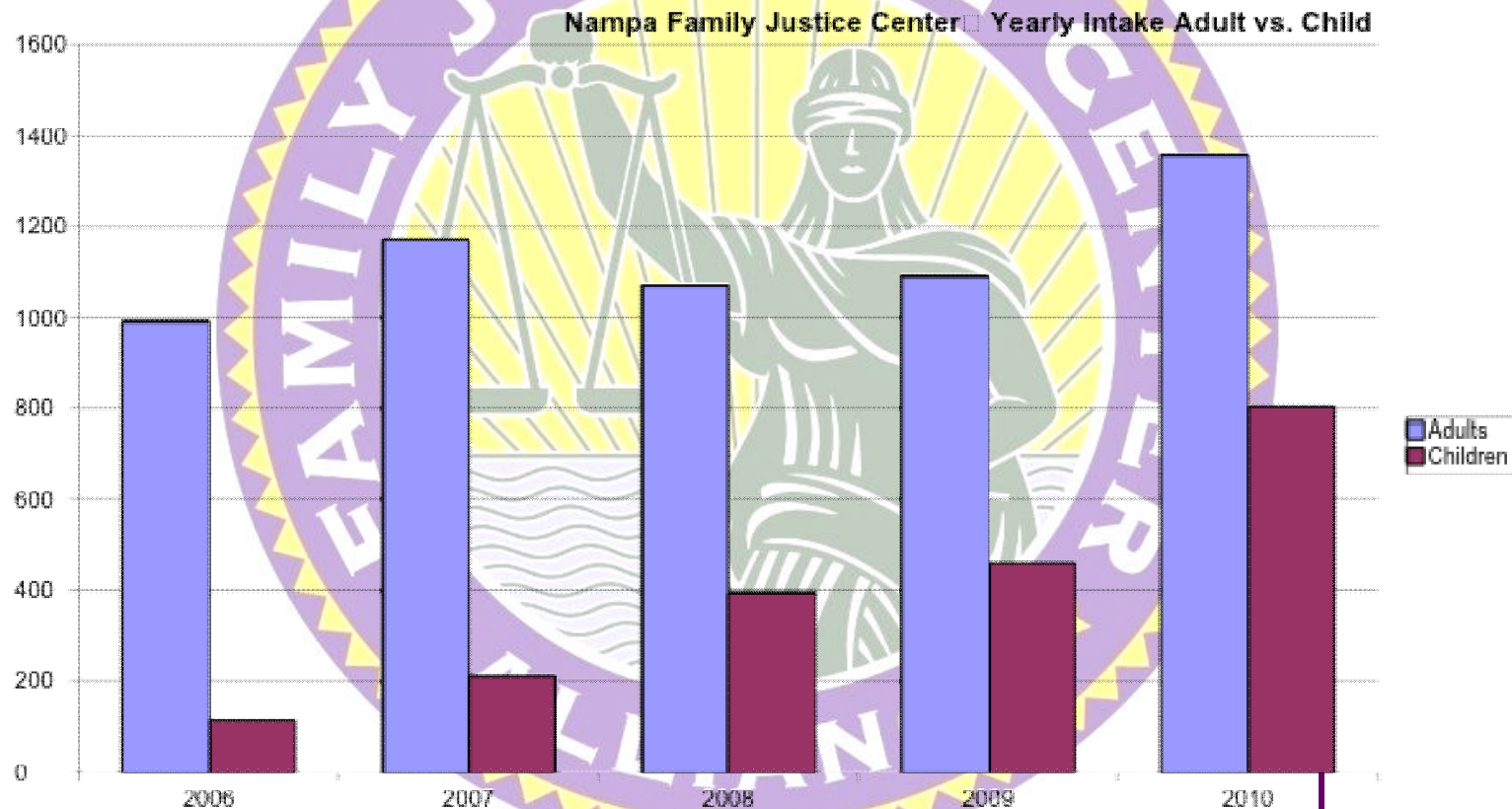


Reach More Victims

- **San Diego:** 25,129 within 4 years
- **New Orleans:**
 - 200 before 2005;
 - 2000 after the FJC
- **Nampa, Idaho:**
 - 1104 first year
 - 2414 year five
- **Brooklyn, New York:** 1800 per month



Services for Children are becoming Central!



Enhanced Services For Elders

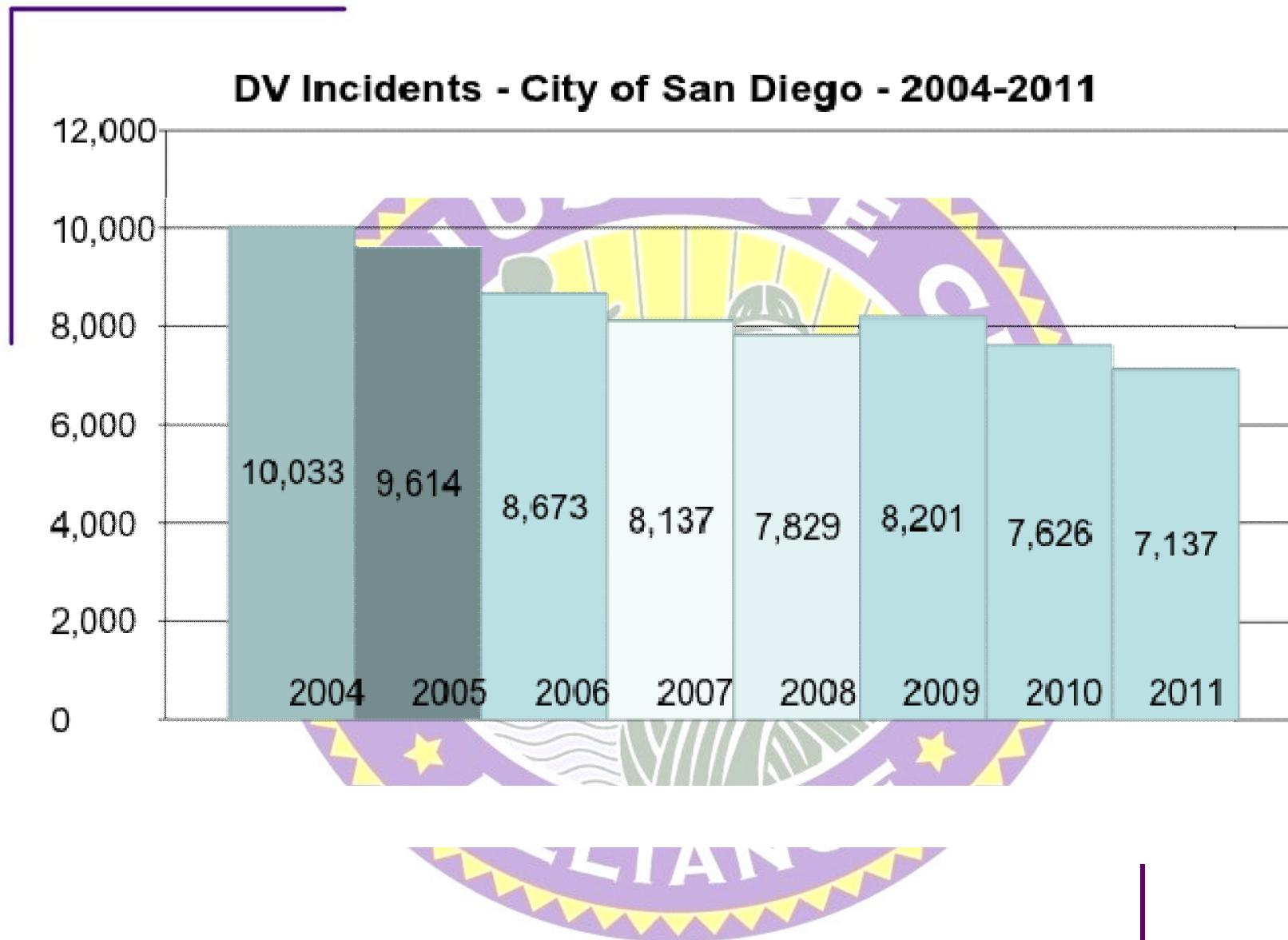
- Archstone Grant
- Partnership with the District Attorney's Office
- To enhance elder abuse services
- Start Review Team
- Fund part-time volunteer coordinator



Drop in Homicides

- **San Diego:** From 30 in 1985 to 7 in 2011 and 2 in 2012
- **Alameda County CA:** 73% since opening
- **New York:** 54% since opening
- **Maryland:** From 5 to zero





Drop in DV Trials – First Year

- 2002
– 81 jury trials
- 2003
– 24 jury trials



Mobilize Your Community!



Suggestions to help combat domestic violence discussed

Some innovations already in place

By Elizabeth Fitzsimons
STAFF WRITER

Law enforcement and the courts should hold batterers accountable for skipping out on their court-ordered classes. Domestic violence services should be tailored to help illegal immigrant victims. And educators should be kept in the loop, so that they can help the children of domestic violence.

These were some of the suggestions made yesterday during a discussion hosted by state Sen. Christine Kehoe, D-San Diego, and attended by Attorney General Bill Lockyer, local civic and law enforcement leaders and representatives from advocacy groups and the courts.

Kehoe called the meeting at the Family Justice Center in downtown San Diego to present the findings of a state task force on domestic violence and assess San Diego's response to the crime.

Lockyer convened the Task Force on Local Criminal Justice Response to Domestic Violence in December 2003. The 26-member task force included representatives of criminal justice agencies, the judiciary and health care, as well as vic-

tims and legislators.

"Every year in California, first responders get about 200,000 domestic violence phone calls," Lockyer said of public safety agencies. Annually, 700,000 children are referred to law enforcement as victims of domestic violence, he said.

But innovations are being made to combat the problem, such as at the Family Justice Center, where criminal justice and victim services agencies are under one roof.

"California is going to be the first place in the United States that virtually eliminates family violence," Lockyer said.

Lockyer asked the task force to focus on four areas: the obtaining and enforcing of restraining orders; the prosecution of misdemeanor domestic violence cases; holding batterers accountable; and the law enforcement response to health practitioner reports of domestic violence.

Through interviews, hearings and documents, the task force gathered information from the state's 58 counties, but focused on 10 to get a range of rural and urban dynamics: Humboldt, Orange, Placer, Sacramento, San Diego, Santa Clara, Solano, Tulare, San Bernardino and San Joaquin. The task force presented its findings to Lockyer

in June.

Among the recommendations:

- Since in most of the counties, less experienced prosecutors handle misdemeanor domestic violence cases, they should receive special training to help them effectively evaluate and prosecute the cases.

- Courts should not accept plea agreements that allow batterers to avoid the mandated 52-week batterer intervention program and three-year probation.

- A set of consequences should be set for batterers who do not complete their programs.

- Law enforcement and health practitioners should establish a protocol for notifying the correct law enforcement agency of domestic violence.

- Improve computer databases to ensure that all restraining orders are entered into the system.

- Judges, the district and city attorneys offices, law enforcement agencies and advocacy organizations should meet regularly.

At yesterday's meeting, those in attendance signed up for work groups to address how San Diego could improve its response to domestic violence. Kehoe said the groups would reconvene in 90 days.



Better Trained

- Monthly Lunches
- Monthly Orientations
- Monthly Open Houses
- Workshops



Informed by Evaluation

- Evaluation Committees
- Focus Groups
- Client Surveys
- Comparison Study Models
- Benchmarking
- Client Profile Studies
- FJC Snapshot Assessments
- Ongoing Research
- Studies Available
- 2007 Alameda 3-year Outcome Study
- 2007 San Diego FJC Study/Alliant Univ.
- 2008 Nampa FJC/Boise St.
- 2009 San Diego FJC Study/San Diego State
- 2009 Alameda County FJC Comparison Study
- 2010 NYC FJC Outcomes Study
- California Evaluation 2013



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Portraits of Courage







Change

- Change in leadership
 - Your Champion has term limits
- Change in commitment
 - Partners come and go
- Change in funding priorities
 - Your funder wants to focus on other areas
- Change in economy
 - Your governor could wipe out your DV funding



Constant Growth/Change in FJC Service Delivery

- More clients seeking services
- No additional staffing
- Integration of new partners who join a center
- Cross-Training between professionals
- Growing volunteer program
- Demand for new services from victims
 - medical services or more legal assistance
 - Need for economic justice, child support , housing, employment training, child care, job placement





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Lessons Learned: The National Perspective in the United States



Four Strategic Directions

- Leadership Matters
- Guiding Principles
 - 10 principles
 - Next Year FJC Awards
- Best Practices
 - Regional Training Centers and selected FJCs incubate and evaluate practices
- Accountability to Survivors



Guiding Principles *Shortened Version*

- Safety Emphasis
- Victim-Centered
- Culturally Competent
- Community-Engaged
- Survivor-Driven
- Offender-Focused
- Transformative (willing to change)
- Relationship-Based
- Prevention-Oriented
- Kind-Hearted



FJC Movement

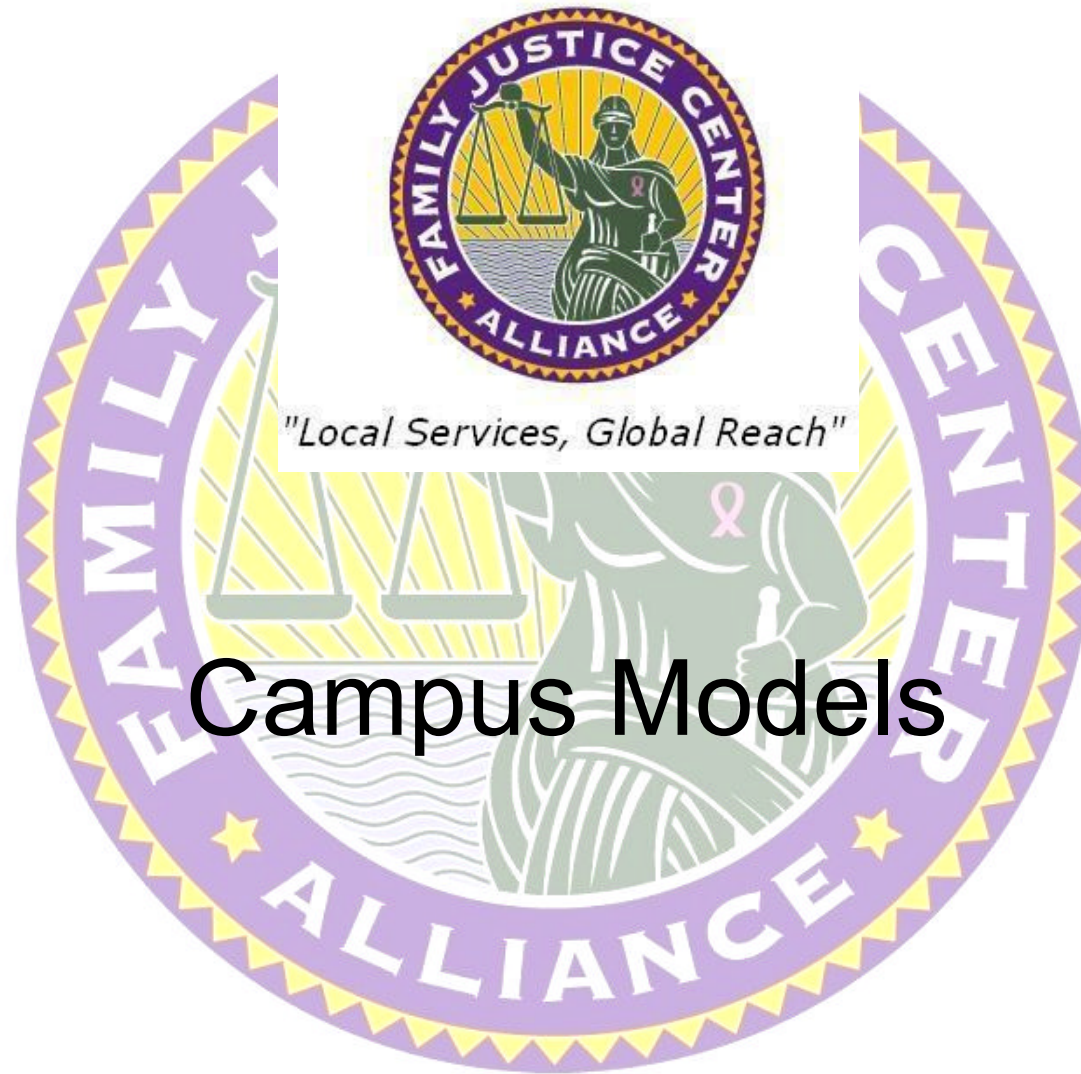
- 80 Operating FJCs/Other Multi-Agency Models
- 1/3 coordinated by shelters/community-based DV agencies
- 2/3 coordinated by District Attorney's Offices or Police Departments
- 140 Communities in active planning efforts
- First statewide initiative in California
- Centers in 10 countries
- Rural
- Suburban
- Urban
- Tribal
- Regional Centers
- FJCs in VAWA (Title I)
- State level legislation developing
- Largest International FJC Initiative - Mexico



FJC Services Evolving...

- Easily accessible county wide resource network/locations
- Economic/financial assessments
- Financial literacy
- Credit repair
- Long-term spiritual care/connection to community
- Asset Development
- Education/Computer Training
- Personal Coaching
- Job Training/Job Placement
- Housing/Services Coordination – Emergency, Transitional, and Affordable
- Campus approaches...





Tarrant County (Fort Worth) One Safe Place FJC Planning Team



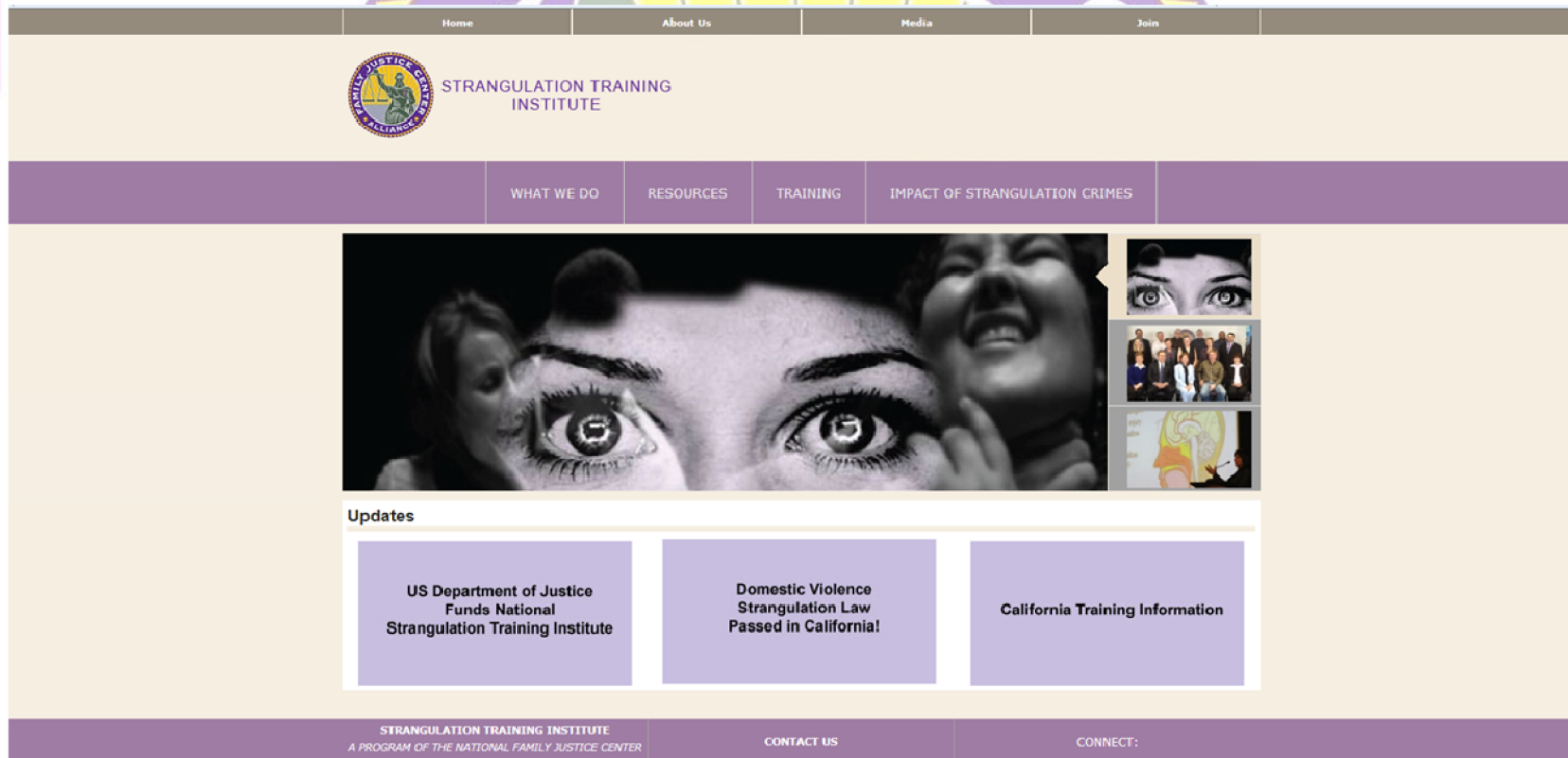
The Dreams Are Getting Bigger



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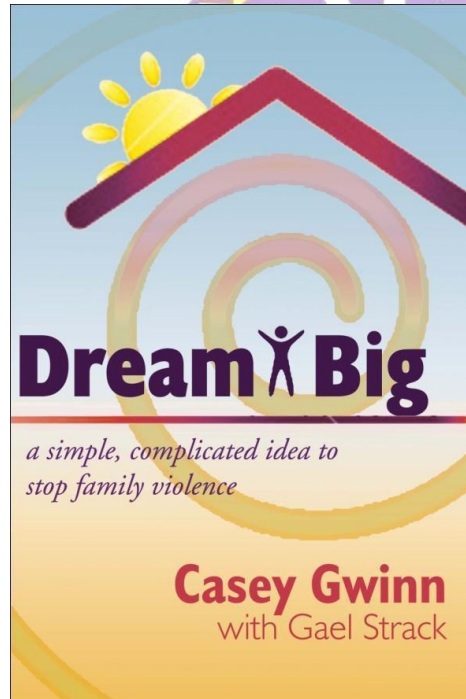
Training Institute on Strangulation Prevention



www.strangulationtraininginstitute.com

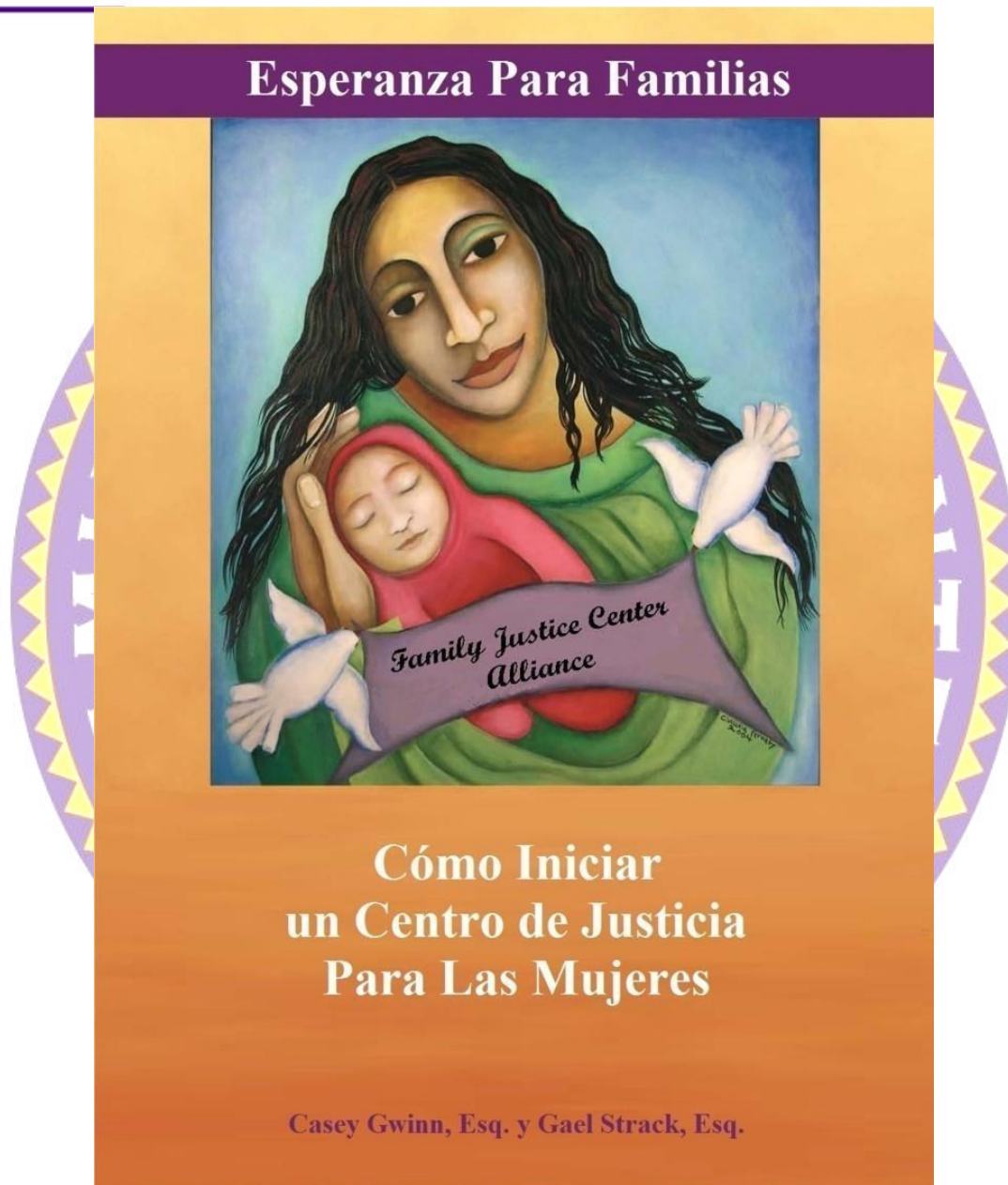


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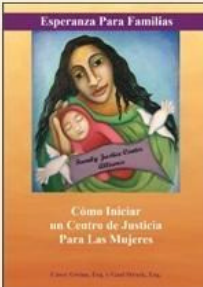
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Esperanza Para Familias

Como Iniciar un Centro de Justicia Para Las Mujeres

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Spanish Resources - Tres Tipos de Amor [Download](#)



This Spanish language document addresses three types of love: (1) romantic; (2) addicted; and (3) nurtured.

ter.org/jdownloads/viewcategory/80-buy-in.html

Resource Library

- Animal Abuse
- Batterers' Treatment
- Brochures, FJC
- Business Plans & Feasibility Studies
- Buy-In
- Child Abuse & Domestic Violence
- Civil Legal
- Communications
- Community Assessment
- Community Partners, FJC
- Confidentiality & Information Sharing
- Cost of Domestic Violence
- Domestic Violence 101
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- Elder Abuse
- Evaluation & Outcomes
- Facility, FJC
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- Focus Groups



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Resource Library

Click [here](#) to access the Online Resource Library.


The Resource Library contains a range of information valuable to Family Justice Centers and those working in the field of family violence prevention. Information on how to start a Family Justice Center as well as webinars (trainings via audio and PowerPoint) and webcasts (trainings via video, audio, and PowerPoint), sample forms and templates, and published research, are available to access and download. If the document is only available from the original source, a link is provided to access that document from the holder of the copyright. The resources are organized by topic. Most resources are in the form of a publication or webinar.

Grants

The Alliance provides information on upcoming grants for all United States and international centers. To see our list of grants, click [here](#).

Partner Organizations

The Alliance acknowledges many local, national, and international partners in the domestic violence field. For a list of partner organizations, click [here](#).





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