



Gender Based Violence Consortium

February 2022

A message from the GBVC

Dear Gender-Based Violence Consortium,

Last Friday, the Utah community learned about the loss of Zhifan Dong, a first-year undergraduate student from Anyang, Henan, China. Many in our community continue to mourn loss, reflect on their own loved ones and experiences, feeling a range of emotions from anger, sadness, confusion, with desires to reach across to our various communities with empathy. As conveyed by Sonia Salari and Carrie Sillito, "[the trauma of a homicide–suicide has far-reaching effects on surviving family, neighbors, and the community at large.](#)" The Utah Domestic Violence Coalition homicide tracker found that [half of IPV murders end up in murder-suicide](#). As the young international women's death shows: unaddressed

domestic violence is deadly. And as we have learned from interviewing experts and surveying folks in the [Utah State-Wide Needs Assessment: Domestic Violence, Sexual Violence and Human Trafficking](#), that our experts and community are seeing increasing violence in our communities. We learned that anti-immigrant sentiment has meant that migratory communities continue to fear law enforcement, not have their immigration needs met, and continue to face bias and discrimination when accessing services. That we cannot separate the complexities of race, gender, national origins, that impact how our communities experience violence, seek out services, and connect with community.

As the university community organizes to provide campus resources to those affected such as [counseling services](#), that there are multiple individuals who are important community and touch points for survivors. Educators and staff alike may be important individuals students are interacting with, where the [relationship violence toolkit](#) is intended to support our educators in thinking about their role in supporting students. There are a range of

responders who are in our community from dispatch, law enforcement, healthcare providers, mental health services, community-based organizations, employers, housing, service providers. The GBVC is thinking about all of our community.

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GBVC Updates

Utah State-Wide Needs Assessment: Domestic Violence, Sexual Violence and Human Trafficking



<https://gbvc.utah.edu>

**Utah State-Wide Needs Assessment:
Domestic Violence, Sexual Violence & Human Trafficking**
Community presentation
Gender Based Violence Consortium
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GBVC community presentation is available as a pdf
and video on our website.

If you missed it out, visit the GBVC website!

[Click here](#)

Utah State-Wide Needs Assessment: GBVC Community Presentation




Gender-Based Violence Consortium

**Utah State-Wide Needs Assessment:
Community Presentation**

**January 31st
12PM - 1:30PM MST**

SPEAKER
Dr. Annie Isabel Fukushima



REGISTRATION LINK
<https://bit.ly/gbvccommunitypresentation>

Thank you for attending the GBVC Community Presentation on January 31, 2022.
We would appreciate it if you could provide your feedback on this presentation.

[Feedback survey.](#)

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Where are Utah's gaps in addressing domestic and sexual violence?



Where are Utah's gaps in addressing domestic and sexual violence?

By Ashley Fredde, KSL.com | Posted - Feb. 8, 2022 at 7:46 p.m.



Christa Lynn Luckenbach plants a flag during a purple flag planting event at Liberty Park in Salt Lake City on Oct. 17, 2020. Domestic violence advocates met at the State Capitol on Tuesday to call for more funding and resources amid the increased need. (Yukai Peng, Deseret News)

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Stalking Victimization, 2019

U.S. Department of Justice
Office of Justice Programs
Bureau of Justice Statistics



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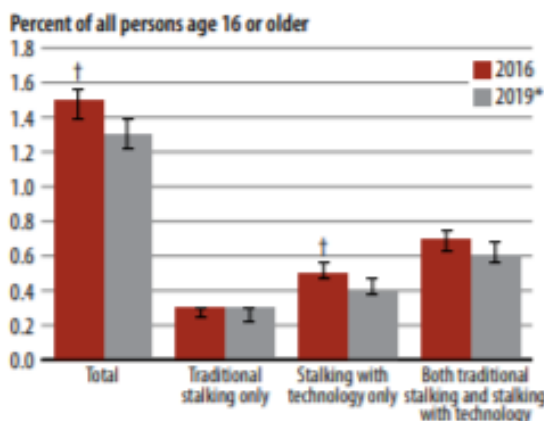
Stalking Victimization, 2019

Rachel E. Morgan, Ph.D., and Jennifer L. Truman, Ph.D., *BJS Statisticians*

In 2019, an estimated 1.3% (3.4 million) of all U.S. residents age 16 or older were victims of stalking (figure 1). This was a statistically significant decrease from 2016 (1.5%) that was largely driven by a decline in stalking with technology only, from 1.3 million victims in 2016 to 1.1 million in 2019. (See appendix table 1.) In comparison, the number of victims of traditional stalking only or both traditional and technology stalking did not change significantly during this period. Stalking includes repeated unwanted contacts or behaviors that caused the victim to experience fear or substantial emotional distress or would cause a reasonable person to experience fear or substantial emotional distress.

Findings are based on the 2019 Supplemental Victimization Survey (SVS) to the National Crime Victimization Survey. From July 2019 to December 2019, the SVS asked persons age 16 or older about their experiences with stalking during the 12 months preceding the interview. This report details the demographic characteristics of victims who were stalked

FIGURE 1
Prevalence of stalking, by type of stalking, 2016 and 2019



Note: Estimates include 95% confidence intervals. See appendix table 1 for definitions. See appendix table 2 for estimates, standard errors, and stalking definitions.

*Comparison year.

†Difference with comparison year is significant at the 95% confidence level.

Source: Bureau of Justice Statistics, National Crime Victimization Survey, Supplemental Victimization Survey, 2016 and 2019.

HIGHLIGHTS

- About 1.3% (3.4 million) of all persons age 16 or older were victims of stalking in 2019.
- The percentage of persons who experienced stalking declined from 1.5% in 2016 to 1.3% in 2019.
- Less than a third (29%) of all stalking victims reported the victimization to police in 2019.
- In 2019, females (1.8%) were stalked more than twice as often as males (0.8%).
- In 2019, an estimated 67% of victims of both traditional stalking and stalking with technology were fearful of being killed or physically harmed.
- Most (67%) stalking victims knew their stalker.
- Victims of both types of stalking in 2019 were more likely to be stalked by an intimate partner (35%) than victims of only traditional stalking (11%) or only stalking with technology (18%).
- Victims of both stalking types were more than twice as likely to have applied for a restraining, protection, or no-contact order as victims of traditional or technology stalking only.
- In 2019, about 16% of all stalking victims sought victim services and 74% of the victims who sought services received them.



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Freedom Network USA

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- 1. Research and evaluation on trafficking prevention,**
- 2. Evaluation of strategies to intervene and respond to trafficking, once it has occurred,**
- 3. Other understudied areas of research on human trafficking.**

To get more information on the forthcoming solicitation, please go here:

<https://nij.ojp.gov/funding/forthcoming>.

Partner up with your favorite researcher/research institution and lets get the information we need to push this field into doing better!

Targeted Capacity Expansion:

Special Projects

SAMHSA

Substance Abuse and Mental Health
Services Administration

The purpose of the program is to implement targeted strategies for the provision of substance use disorder (SUD) or co-occurring disorder (COD) harm reduction, treatment, and/or recovery support services to support an under-resourced population or unmet need identified by the community. The applicant will identify the specific need or population it seeks to support through the provision of evidence-based SUD or COD harm reduction, treatment, and/or recovery support services. Diversity, equity, and inclusion must be integrated in the provision of services and activities throughout the project, for example, when conducting eligibility assessments, outreach, and engagement or developing policies.

Application Due Date: Monday, April 4, 2022

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Services Grant Program for Residential Treatment for Pregnant and Postpartum Women

SAMHSA

Substance Abuse and Mental Health
Services Administration

The purpose of this SAMHSA grant program is to provide comprehensive substance use disorder (SUD) treatment services, recovery support services, and harm reduction interventions to pregnant and postpartum women across a continuum of specialty SUD residential and outpatient levels of care, based on comprehensive, individualized screenings and assessments that inform treatment planning and service delivery in a continuous care model. Using a holistic approach, grant funds also support required activities for minor children and partners of the women, and other extended family members of the women and children, as requested by the women. Fundamental to this program is ensuring access to services for low-income women, including providing these services in locations accessible to low-income women.

Application Due Date: Monday, April 4, 2022

[More information](#)

Events

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in Sex, Gender &
Women's Health**

MAY 12, 2022

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coming soon!

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DATE**

**12:00 -
5:00PM**



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Human Trafficking: The Pathways to Prevention

ADMINISTRATION FOR
CHILDREN & FAMILIES



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THE PATHWAYS
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REGISTRATION REQUIRED:
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[Register here](https://bit.ly/preventionpathways)

The Intersection of Teen Dating Violence, Human Trafficking, and Vulnerable Youth

ADMINISTRATION FOR
CHILDREN & FAMILIES
Office on Trafficking in Persons

The Intersection of Teen Dating Violence, Human Trafficking, and Vulnerable Youth

Date: February 23, 2022
Time: 2 – 3:30pm ET

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), in one year, nearly 1 in 11 female and approximately 1 in 14 male high school students report having experienced physical dating violence; and about 1 in 8 female and 1 in 26 male high school students report having experienced sexual dating violence. While teen dating violence impacts youth nationwide, youth from racial/ethnic and sexual minority groups are disproportionately affected by all forms of violence, including dating violence. Violence in an adolescent relationship sets the stage for future violence and victimization, including youth becoming victims of human trafficking.

This virtual panel will discuss the impact of teen dating violence among youth from underserved populations and its intersection with human trafficking. Panelists will also share their collective expertise, lessons from the field, and practical recommendations to build awareness and prevent these incidents in our communities.

[Register here](#)

THE STRUGGLE FOR QUEER AND TRANS SOUTH ASIAN HUMAN RIGHTS: A CONVERSATION WITH COMMUNITY LEADERS

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