

Attachment A
General Instructions:

Each State must provide the information indicated below on its TANF program regardless of the funding source -- i.e., no matter whether the State used segregated Federal TANF funds, segregated State TANF funds, or commingled funds to pay for the benefit or service.

If the State elects to report on other benefits or activities provided through other program funding streams, please mention it after the TANF-funded benefits or activities for each item.

1. The State's definition of each work activity.

Please refer to Utah's Work Verification Plan, pages 1-21. The following are activities that do not count as federal work activities, but can be opened when they appropriately define what the customer is actually doing and has negotiated in their employment plan to address barriers to employment and self sufficiency: o Adult Caring for a Disabled Family Member o Alternative School (FEP customer must be co-enrolled in WIA Youth) o Assessment o DWS Social Worker/LCT o Comprehensive Guidance and Counseling o Employment Mentoring o Formal Assessment o Non-Participation Assessment o Problem Solving Assessment o Trial Participation o Choose to Work Assisted Primary Services o Cultural Integration o Family Counseling o Life Skills (Other) o Resolving Issues o Pursuing Disability Income o Family Violence Treatment o Mental Health Treatment o Physical Treatment o Substance Abuse Treatment o Youth Assessment o Youth Formal Assessment o Youth Mentoring The following services are provided to support participation in work eligible activities as well as non- work eligible activities: o Mental Health services (full clinical evaluations) for 1,920 TANF/FEP eligible individuals, and case consultations prior to FEP customers entering into a problem solving process and prior to reaching time limits o Legal services provided to approximately 69 FEP customers o Various education and training projects serving approximately 4,484 individuals o Intervention Specialist services to ensure 291 families received appropriate DWS services, access community resources to prevent recidivism, and support stability after leaving cash assistance.

2. A description of the transitional services provided to families no longer receiving assistance due to employment.

(1) Case Management Extended Services may be provided to individuals for 24 months following a Family Employment Program (FEP) case closure for employment or other reasons. This provides follow-up case management and support during the transition to employment. Supportive services listed below may also be available. (2) Supportive Services may be approved to reduce recidivism with the provision that former recipients continue to participate in activities leading to increased family income. Supportive Services include: A. Child Care: Individuals whose financial assistance is closed because of increased income with a least one dollar of earned income in the household can receive the first six months of child care after the financial case closure without having to pay any required out of pocket parent co-payment child care as long as there is an approved need for child care. B. Transitional Medicaid and Transitional Food Stamps: A household that has received a financial assistance payment (including Diversion Assistance) may be eligible to receive up to 12 months of Transitional Medicaid. The household may also be eligible for Transitional Food Stamps for 24 months.

3. A description of how a State will reduce the amount of assistance payable to a

family when an individual refuses to engage in work without good cause pursuant to 45 CFR 261.14 of this chapter.

When a FEP participant refuses to engage in work activities without reasonable cause, a two-phase problem solving process is initiated. The number of occurrences of non-participation determine the consequences for the customer. Prior to entering the problem solving process, a case review referral by a Licensed Clinical Therapist is done. The following is a brief summary of each phase: Phase One, Participation Review, includes activities by a DWS Employment Counselor to establish current case facts when it appears that a customer is choosing not to participate. These activities include attempts to identify the issues by reviewing office records, checking and explaining rules, establishing if there is reasonable cause for non-participation, and exploring alternative actions to possibly resolve the issues. In most cases Phase One is successful in resolving the issue, but if not, problem solving moves into Phase Two. Phase Two begins with scheduling a formal case staffing. The customer is invited to attend and bring others who might provide support for her/him. The staffing provides an opportunity for the customer to resolve non-participation by verifying reasonable cause for not participating. The Employment Counselor, Supervisor, and additional Department and/or allied staff, such as a Department Licensed Clinical Social Worker, attend to contribute by recommending ways that the participation issue might be resolved. If reasonable cause for nonparticipation is not established, an occurrence (sanction) is applied. First Occurrence Cash assistance is reduced by \$100 for 1 month. If participation issues are resolved during the reduction month, the case will stay open and the issuance will be a full grant the following month. If the case closes for non-participation, a new application and a trial participation period are required. Second Occurrence Cash assistance terminates at the end of the month non-participation is determined and will remain closed for one month. A new application and a trial participation period are required. Third and Subsequent Occurrences Cash assistance terminates at the end of the month non-participation is determined and will remain closed for two months. A new application and a trial participation period are required.

4. The average monthly number of payments for child care services made by the State through the use of disregards, by the following types of child care providers:

<u>i. Licensed/regulated in-home child care:</u>	0
<u>ii. Licensed/regulated family child care:</u>	1
<u>iii. Licensed/regulated group home child care:</u>	0
<u>iv. Licensed/regulated center-based child care:</u>	2
<u>v. Legally operating (i.e., no license category available in State or locality) in-home child care provided by a non-relative:</u>	0
<u>vi. Legally operating (i.e., no license category available in State or locality) in-home child care provided by a relative:</u>	0
<u>vii. Legally operating (i.e., no license category available in State or locality) family child care provided by a non-relative:</u>	0
<u>viii. Legally operating (i.e., no license category available in State or locality) family child care provided by a relative:</u>	1
<u>ix. Legally operating (i.e., no license category available in State or locality) group child care provided by a non-relative:</u>	0
<u>x. Legally operating (i.e., no license category available in State or locality) group</u>	

child care provided by a relative: 0

xi. Legally operated (i.e., no license category available in State or locality) center-based child care. 0

5. If the State has adopted the Family Violence Option and wants Federal recognition of its good cause domestic violence waivers under 45 CFR 260.50-58, then provide (a) a description of the strategies and procedures in place to ensure that victims of domestic violence receive appropriate alternative services and (b) an aggregate figure for the total number of good cause domestic waivers granted.

(a) See Utah's FFY 2009 TANF State Plan, Section 3 – Employment Planning, page 14. (b) Utah has not requested good cause domestic violence waivers so it does not have an aggregate figure for good cause domestic waivers granted. Utah has prepared to be eligible for such a request in the future by meeting the requirements for the Family Violence Option.

6. A description of any nonrecurrent, short-term benefits (as defined in 45 CFR 260.31(b)(1)) provided, including:

i. The eligibility criteria associated with such benefits, including any restrictions on the amount, duration, or frequency of payments;

ii. Any policies that limit such payments to families that are eligible for TANF assistance or that have the effect of delaying or suspending a family's eligibility for assistance;

iii. Any procedures or activities developed under the TANF program to ensure that individuals diverted from assistance receive information about, referrals to, or access to other program benefits (such as Medicaid and food stamps) that might help them make the transition from welfare to work.

Diversion: (i) Families must meet eligibility for financial assistance. Funds are issued for nonrecurring, short-term assistance during a crises or episode of need, when increased income that is expected to deter application for ongoing assistance is probable. This payment can be up to three months of cash assistance. Child care and Y funds are also available. (ii) A family must: a. Demonstrate a need that CANNOT be met with current or anticipated family resources. b. Have a prospect of employment or another specific means of self-support within 2 months. c. Be eligible for a financial payment of at least \$1. from the Family Employment Program (FEP); Pass ALL eligibility and income tests. The applicant will not be required to do Duty of Support with ORS. e. Child support received by the parent or ORS will belong to the family. ORS will not use child support to offset or reimburse the diversion payment. f. The family may reapply for the financial portion of the program within three months of the date of application (iii) Eligibility specialists review applications when a FEP case is denied, closed, or the family is approved for Diversion, to determine eligibility impact of closure on other open or requested programs such as Food Stamps, Child Care, Medicaid and other medical programs. Additional resource information is offered. Utah Back to Work Program (Unemployed Insurance Claimants and Youth) Subsidized Employment Program: (i) Unemployed Insurance Claimant job seekers who: Earned less than \$7800 (approximately \$15.00 an hour) in any quarter of the base period, are receiving regular UI benefits and have at least 10 benefit weeks remaining and are otherwise eligible for the program (such as not having a work search deferment), meet citizenship or eligible non-citizen requirements, are the parent of and contributing to the financial support of at least one minor dependent child, or: job seeker Youth who: are age 18-24 and are unemployed. A wage subsidy of up to \$2,000 per participant is paid to the employer for each eligible job seeker hired full time, for a

maximum of 3 months. (ii) The UI claimant job seeker or Youth job seeker have access to this program only one time. This does not limit their access to other TANF funded programs. (iii) Each participant receives information about, and referral and access to, other program benefits (such as Medicaid and food stamps) that might help them make the transition from being unemployed to work. Emergency Assistance (EA): (i), (ii), and (iii) See Utah's FFY 2008 TANF Plan, Amended March 1, 2010, pages 8-9. Y Funds: (i) Y funds may be issued to a TANF FEP eligible individual for work and training related expenses, such as to alleviate circumstance(s) that impede the individual's ability to begin or continue employment, job search, training or education. There is not a limit to the amount of Y funds a customer may receive. However, payments greater than \$1,000 or totaling more than \$1,000 in a twelve-month period, must be staffed and approved by a supervisor. Y Funds may not be used as a reimbursement for normal living expenses such as rent or utilities, to repay overpayments of any kind, or to pay for medical expenses. Y Funds alleviate an emergency need, not an ongoing expense. (ii) See Y Funds (i) (iii) See Diversion (iii) Rapid Re-Housing Services: (i) The purpose is to alleviate short-term crisis by helping homeless families obtain stable housing through deposit, utility assistance and rent assistance. Short-term non-recurrent benefits may be provided for a maximum of 4 months in a year. For Rapid Re-Housing Services a homeless family is considered needy when: the family's household gross income does not exceed 200% of the federal poverty limit; they reside in Utah; and, they meet either U.S. citizenship status or an employment eligible non-citizen with status of permanent legal resident, refugee, conditional entrant or individuals granted political asylum.

7. A description of the grievance procedures the State has established and is maintaining to resolve displacement complaints, pursuant to section 407(f)(3) of the Social Security Act. This description must include the name of the State agency with the lead responsibility for administering this provision and explanations of how the State has notified the public about these procedures and how an individual can register a complaint.

The Department of Workforce Services is the state agency with the lead responsibility for administering this provision. DWS customers can file complaints online by accessing our website: www.jobs.utah.gov which provides information about connecting with their local Employment Center to resolve complaints as well as phone numbers and email access to state Customer Relations Specialists. This information and a description of our grievance procedures is also printed on every financial assistance application and posted in each EC. The EC Manager and Supervisor are familiar with the policies that must be adhered to. The fair hearing process is also identified in the State Administrative Rules. The Administrative Rules are posted on the Internet at www.rules.utah.gov.

8. A summary of State programs and activities directed at the third and fourth statutory purposes of TANF (as specified at 45 CFR 260.20(c) and (d) of this chapter).

a. Summarize below, the State programs and activities directed at preventing and reducing the incidence of out-of-wedlock pregnancies and establishing annual numerical goals for preventing and reducing the incidence of these pregnancies (TANF purpose 3):

DWS provides out of wedlock pregnancy prevention services to target groups that will facilitate reduction of the rate of out of wedlock pregnancies. Efforts to achieve a reduction rate goal of 2% annually include a wide variety of programs and activities listed below: - After school education outreach programs for teens that

focus on a youth development approach to out of wedlock pregnancy prevention. These programs teach male and female students, focusing on 6 prevention components: career exploration, healthy body/healthy lifestyles, financial literacy, healthy interpersonal relationships, prevention of tobacco/drug/alcohol abuse, prevention of violence/gang affiliation, and prevention of pregnancy/sexually transmitted infections (STD). The program materials promote self esteem, character building, life skills development, leadership skill building, the benefits of employment, career planning, "smart choices," peer support groups, strategies to improve academic and social outcomes, and the importance of High School or GED completion. These programs also facilitate the formation of secure, stable relationships with caring adults, and provide prevention and intervention learning opportunities that are culturally and linguistically responsive to the needs of youth. 6,000 youth between the ages of 12-18 participated in after school programs focused on prevention, at 59 after school sites. 7,200 youth between the ages of 6-11 participated in after school programs focused on prevention at 45 after school sites. Statutory rape law and reporting information was presented to 134 after school administrators, site coordinators and staff, representing 153 sites, at the annual grant training. This information is used to educate after school staff who inform youth in their programs. - Baby Watch Early Intervention Services offers assessment services and access to a network of services for families with children age birth to three with developmental delays or disabilities. - Social and Humanitarian Services, the Social Services program, includes volunteers who provide services to needy families including employment resources; teaching family relationships, marriage, and parenting classes; handling pregnancy classes, and adoption hot lines. Emergency response volunteers also assist with the production of kits for humanitarian distribution and other emergency response/clean-up efforts. - Juvenile Justice Programs including various criminal justice diversion services including: Receiving Centers: Locations for law enforcement may take youth charged with status offenses that do not meet Detention Admission Guidelines Youth Services: Free 24-hour crisis counseling and free 60-day individual and family counseling to keep the family together Early Intervention Services: Short-term, court ordered, day treatment programs and supervision for youth with minor offense histories. These programs are designed to keep kids living in their communities and not in the formal juvenile justice system. These program services have been successful in supporting Utah's status as one of the states leading the nation in low percentages of live births to unmarried mothers. According to Utah Vital Statistics Data, Utah's percent of out of wedlock births for FFY 2010 is 19 percent. - Back to Work Youth Subsidized Employment provides an opportunity for youth ages 18-24 who are unemployed to receive a wage subsidy of up to \$2,000 when hired by an eligible employer. The program started July 1, 2010 and 66 youth were hired by September 30, 2010.

b. Summarize below, the State programs and activities directed at encouraging the formation and maintenance of two-parent families (TANF purpose 4):

The Utah Healthy Marriage Initiative focuses on helping people form and sustain a healthy, enduring marriage by promoting/providing marriage education services, resources, and training. The website, www.StrongerMarriage.org, supports healthy marriage statewide with two free on-line marriage courses, a free course for new parents, and other researched information and resources. Social media (Facebook & Twitter) is also utilized as part of an ongoing media campaign. In FY10, the statewide initiative increased local service capacity to 19 of Utah's 29 counties. The initiative distributes a healthy marriage booklet to teachers of the high school course, "Adult Roles and Financial Literacy" to use as a supplement—reaching

more than 2,000 high school seniors. A couples counseling training seminar is conducted annually during Marriage Week USA for professional and faith-based counselors and family life educators. A healthy marriage conference for the general public is held in several counties. The initiative, with cooperation from the state's county clerks, distributes an English and Spanish language healthy marriage booklet to all couples that apply for a marriage license. A media campaign began and has significantly increased visits to the web site. In FY10, the Utah Healthy Marriage Initiative reached approximately 127,835 individuals: 25,489 individuals attended a Healthy Marriage Initiative class, conference, event or received printed healthy marriage information. 1,600 professional and faith based counselors and family life educators attended a training seminar o Approximately 24,000 people received information about StrongerMarriage.org, with their marriage licenses o www.Utahmarriage.org (StrongerMarriage.org) received 75,046 visits (an average of 6,254 visits per month). More than 2,000 high school seniors received the Utah Marriage Handbook in their Adult Roles and Financial Literacy class. Social and Humanitarian Services – Through the Social Services program, volunteers provide services to needy families including employment resources; teaching family relationships, marriage, and parenting classes; handling pregnancy classes, and adoption hotlines. Emergency response volunteers also assist with the production of kits for humanitarian distribution and other emergency response/clean-up efforts. CASA is a grassroots volunteer program that ensures the voices of abused and neglected children are heard and that their best interests are served. In Utah, CASA works in partnership with the Office of the Guardian ad Litem.

9. An estimate of the total number of individuals who have participated in subsidized employment under §261.30(b) or (c) of this chapter. 124

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<p><u>1. Name of Benefit or Service Program:</u> a. Family Employment Program (FEP) and Family Employment Program Two Parent (FEPTP)</p>
<p><u>2. Description of the Major Program Benefits, Services, and Activities:</u> a. FEP and FEP TP provide cash assistance to qualifying single or incapacitated two parent families. Case management services may also be provided to eligible able-bodied two-parent families (FEP TP). Major benefits and services include: cash payments, case management, food stamps, Medicaid or other Medical programs, training services, treatment services, and any necessary child care needed for participation in employment plan activities. An assessment is completed for each customer and the customer's interests, skills, and abilities needed to obtain employment are considered. An employment plan is then developed based on the assessment and specific activities are negotiated with the customer. Activities may address barriers that prevent a customer from obtaining employment or participating in federal work activities. Activities may also include domestic violence, substance abuse, or mental health counseling, workshops, training, on the job training, etc. Employment counselors monitor customer progress and participation in agreed upon activities. Supports are provided to customers while they participate in plan activities. Supportive services may continue after the family stops receiving cash assistance. Services include administrative and system costs.</p>
<p><u>3. Purpose(s) of Benefit or Service Program:</u> a. FEP and FEP TP The purpose of FEP is to provide temporary cash assistance and other supported services until a customer can obtain employment or other income that results in self reliance. This relates TANF purposes (a) Provide assistance to needy families so that children may be cared for in their own homes or in the homes of relatives, and (b) End the dependence of needy parents on government benefits by promoting job preparation, work, and marriage (at section 401 of the Social Security Act and 45 CFR 260.20 of the TANF regulations).</p>
<p><u>4. Program Type. (Check one)</u> <input checked="" type="radio"/> TANF <input type="radio"/> State</p>
<p><u>5. Description of Work Activities (Complete only if this program is a separate State program):</u> a. FEP and FEP TP For a description of FEP and FEP TP work activities please refer to Utah's Work Verification Plan, pages 1-19. Utah requires universal participation so all individuals served by these programs are required to participate in work activities appropriate for their individual circumstances and negotiated in their employment plans. FEP TP is a pay after performance program, and activities are focused on obtaining employment as soon as possible.</p>
<p><u>6. Total State Expenditures for the Program for the Fiscal Year:</u> \$6,140,293</p>
<p><u>7. Total State MOE Expenditures under the Program for the Fiscal Year:</u> \$5,605,376</p>
<p><u>8. Total Number of Families Served under the Program with MOE Funds:</u> 6,818</p>

This last figure represents (Check one):

The average monthly total for the fiscal year. The total served over the fiscal year.

9. Financial Eligibility Criteria for Receiving MOE-funded Program Benefits or Services:

a. Family Employment Program (FEP) and Family Employment Program Two Parent (FEPTP) See Utah's TANF State Plan, Section 2 – Needy Families, Family Employment Program, pages 5-7. FEP TP follows the same eligibility criteria as FEP.

10. Prior Program Authorization: Was this program authorized and allowable under prior law? (Check one)

Yes No

11. Total Program Expenditures in FY 1995 (NOTE: Provide only if response on question 10 is No): \$0

Attachment B 1 Assistance for Legal Immigrants
Grantee Information

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<p><u>Provide the following information for EACH PROGRAM (according to the nature of the benefit or service provided) for which the State claims MOE expenditures. Complete and submit this report in accordance with the attached instructions.</u></p>
<p><u>1. Name of Benefit or Service Program:</u> b. Assistance for Legal Immigrants</p>
<p><u>2. Description of the Major Program Benefits, Services, and Activities:</u> b. Assistance for Legal Immigrants Refer to 1a. The family must have a dependent child who is either a U.S. citizen (this includes customers who have been naturalized) or an alien who is lawfully admitted to reside permanently in the U.S. Aliens granted legal temporary or legal permanent status under the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act are not eligible for TANF funding for five years from their adjustment date.</p>
<p><u>3. Purpose(s) of Benefit or Service Program:</u> b. Assistance for Legal Immigrants See 3a. (Attachment B 0)</p>
<p><u>4. Program Type. (Check one)</u> <input checked="" type="radio"/> TANF <input type="radio"/> State</p>
<p><u>5. Description of Work Activities (Complete only if this program is a separate State program):</u> b. Assistance for Legal Immigrants See 5.a. (Attachment B 0)</p>
<p><u>6. Total State Expenditures for the Program for the Fiscal Year:</u> \$42,940</p>
<p><u>7. Total State MOE Expenditures under the Program for the Fiscal Year:</u> \$42,940</p>
<p><u>8. Total Number of Families Served under the Program with MOE Funds:</u> 9</p>
<p><u>This last figure represents (Check one):</u> <input checked="" type="radio"/> The average monthly total for the fiscal year. <input type="radio"/> The total served over the fiscal year.</p>
<p><u>9. Financial Eligibility Criteria for Receiving MOE-funded Program Benefits or Services:</u> b. Assistance for Legal Immigrants See Utah's TANF State Plan, Section 2 – Needy Families, Family Employment Program, page 5.</p>
<p><u>10. Prior Program Authorization: Was this program authorized and allowable under prior law? (Check one)</u> <input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No</p>
<p><u>11. Total Program Expenditures in FY 1995 (NOTE: Provide only if response on question 10 is No):</u> \$0</p>

Attachment B 2 Transitional Cash Assistance (TCA)
Grantee Information

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<p><u>Provide the following information for EACH PROGRAM (according to the nature of the benefit or service provided) for which the State claims MOE expenditures. Complete and submit this report in accordance with the attached instructions.</u></p>
<p><u>1. Name of Benefit or Service Program:</u> c. Transitional Cash Assistance (TCA)</p>
<p><u>2. Description of the Major Program Benefits, Services, and Activities:</u> c. Transitional Cash Assistance (TCA) TCA is a support that may be provided to families when their cash assistance case closes due to increased income and the parent is working a minimum average of 30 hours per week, to help the family establish and maintain financial independence and prevent recidivism. This support includes two additional months of full cash benefits and a third month of ½ the benefit amount. Case management continues 6 months and is optional for an additional 18 months. Support services may include Food Stamps, discretionary funds, Medicaid or other medical programs, transitional child care and employment support child care, etc. Families that do not qualify for TCA may still be eligible for Extended Services, which include access to case management and discretionary funds for up to 24 months, Food Stamps, Medicaid or other medical programs, transitional child care and employment support child care and other support services.</p>
<p><u>3. Purpose(s) of Benefit or Service Program:</u> c. Transitional Cash Assistance (TCA) TCA is provided as a support to families when their cash assistance case closes to help them establish and maintain independence from cash assistance and prevent recidivism. This relates to TANF purposes (a) Provide assistance to needy families so that children may be cared for in their own homes or in the homes of relative, and (b) End the dependence of needy parents on government benefits by promoting job preparation, work, and marriage (at section 401 of the Social Security Act and 45 CFR 260.20 of the TANF regulations).</p>
<p><u>4. Program Type. (Check one)</u> <input checked="" type="radio"/> TANF <input type="radio"/> State</p>
<p><u>5. Description of Work Activities (Complete only if this program is a separate State program):</u> c. Transitional Cash Assistance (TCA) The work activity is employment for a minimum average of 30 hours per week (and enough income to close their cash assistance grant). If the individual's work activity is less than an average of 30 hours per week, the individual loses eligibility for this program.</p>
<p><u>6. Total State Expenditures for the Program for the Fiscal Year:</u> \$841,317</p>
<p><u>7. Total State MOE Expenditures under the Program for the Fiscal Year:</u> \$841,317</p>
<p><u>8. Total Number of Families Served under the Program with MOE Funds:</u> 175</p>
<p><u>This last figure represents (Check one):</u> <input checked="" type="radio"/> The average monthly total for the fiscal year. <input type="radio"/> The total served over the fiscal year.</p>

9. Financial Eligibility Criteria for Receiving MOE-funded Program Benefits or Services:

c. Transitional Cash Assistance (TCA) See Utah's TANF State Plan, Section 3 – Employment Planning, page 13.

10. Prior Program Authorization: Was this program authorized and allowable under prior law? (Check one)

Yes No

11. Total Program Expenditures in FY 1995 (NOTE: Provide only if response on question 10 is No):  \$0

Attachment B 3 Baby Watch Early Intervention Services
Grantee Information

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Program Information

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1. Name of Benefit or Service Program:

d. Baby Watch Early Intervention Services

2. Description of the Major Program Benefits, Services, and Activities:

d. Baby Watch Early Intervention Services Offers assessment services and access to a network of services for families with children ages birth to three with developmental delays or disabilities.

3. Purpose(s) of Benefit or Service Program:

d. Baby Watch Early Intervention Services The purpose of BWEI Services is to ensure that Utah families and their children have a better chance at a healthier future and greater success entering school while children are cared for in their own homes. This relates TANF purposes (1) Provide assistance to needy families so that children may be cared for in their own homes or in the homes of relative, and (3) Prevent and reduce the incidence of out-of-wedlock pregnancies.

4. Program Type. (Check one)

TANF State

5. Description of Work Activities (Complete only if this program is a separate State program):

d. Baby Watch Early Intervention Services This program constitutes non-assistance under the TANF program and is not subject to work requirements.

6. Total State Expenditures for the Program for the Fiscal Year: \$10,603,632

7. Total State MOE Expenditures under the Program for the Fiscal Year: \$2,941,071

8. Total Number of Families Served under the Program with MOE Funds: 1,676

This last figure represents (Check one):

The average monthly total for the fiscal year. The total served over the fiscal year.

9. Financial Eligibility Criteria for Receiving MOE-funded Program Benefits or Services:

d. Baby Watch Early Intervention Services See Utah's TANF State Plan, Section 2 – Needy Families, Employment and Education and Training, pages 11-12.

10. Prior Program Authorization: Was this program authorized and allowable under prior law? (Check one)

Yes No

11. Total Program Expenditures in FY 1995 (NOTE: Provide only if response on question 10 is No):  \$2,834,062

Attachment B 4 Child Protective Services (CPS)
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<p><u>Provide the following information for EACH PROGRAM (according to the nature of the benefit or service provided) for which the State claims MOE expenditures. Complete and submit this report in accordance with the attached instructions.</u></p>
<p><u>1. Name of Benefit or Service Program:</u> e. Child Protective Services (CPS) In-Home Parenting Services</p>
<p><u>2. Description of the Major Program Benefits, Services, and Activities:</u> e. Child Protective Services (CPS) In-Home Parenting Services Provides direct services to parents to help families that may need help keeping their children in the home. In addition, this program provides services for parents to learn new skills that meet their own needs and to build relationships with their children.</p>
<p><u>3. Purpose(s) of Benefit or Service Program:</u> e. Child Protective Services (CPS) In-Home Parenting Services The purpose of this program is to stabilize families by helping children deal with family stress and providing services to parents meet their needs as well as build relationships with their children. This relates to TANF purpose (1) Provide assistance to needy families so that children may be cared for in their own homes or in the homes of relatives.</p>
<p><u>4. Program Type. (Check one)</u> <input checked="" type="radio"/> TANF <input type="radio"/> State</p>
<p><u>5. Description of Work Activities (Complete only if this program is a separate State program):</u> e. Child Protective Services (CPS) In-Home Parenting Services This program constitutes non-assistance under the TANF program and is not subject to work requirements.</p>
<p><u>6. Total State Expenditures for the Program for the Fiscal Year:</u> \$6,789,190</p>
<p><u>7. Total State MOE Expenditures under the Program for the Fiscal Year:</u> \$4,048,272</p>
<p><u>8. Total Number of Families Served under the Program with MOE Funds:</u> 10,000</p>
<p><u>This last figure represents (Check one):</u> <input type="radio"/> The average monthly total for the fiscal year. <input checked="" type="radio"/> The total served over the fiscal year.</p>
<p><u>9. Financial Eligibility Criteria for Receiving MOE-funded Program Benefits or Services:</u> e. Child Protective Services (CPS) In-Home Parenting Services See Utah's TANF State Plan, Section 2 – Needy Families, Employment and Education and Training, page 11.</p>
<p><u>10. Prior Program Authorization: Was this program authorized and allowable under prior law? (Check one)</u> <input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No</p>
<p><u>11. Total Program Expenditures in FY 1995 (NOTE: Provide only if response on question 10 is No):</u> \$0</p>

Attachment B 5 Humanitarian Center
Grantee Information

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Program Information

Provide the following information for EACH PROGRAM (according to the nature of the benefit or service provided) for which the State claims MOE expenditures. Complete and submit this report in accordance with the attached instructions.

1. Name of Benefit or Service Program:

f. Humanitarian Center Food Production and Distribution and Social and Humanitarian Services

2. Description of the Major Program Benefits, Services, and Activities:

f. Humanitarian Center Food Production and Distribution and Social and Humanitarian Services Food Production and Distribution programs including canneries, farms (production of soap, milk, pasta and bread), Deseret Meat (meat packaging), Deseret Feedlot, and Deseret Grain (grain storage). The food that is grown and canned at Deseret Industry sites is sent to food banks that serve low-income Utah residents. Volunteer hours spent growing, preparing, and distributing food and clothing ensure that Utah's needy children and their families have proper nourishment and clothing to allow for a more successful future. Through the Social Services program, volunteers provide services to needy families including employment resources; teaching family relationships, marriage, and parenting classes; handling pregnancy classes, and adoption hot lines. Emergency response volunteers also assist with the production of kits for humanitarian distribution and other emergency response/clean-up efforts.

3. Purpose(s) of Benefit or Service Program:

f. Humanitarian Center Food Production and Distribution and Social and Humanitarian Services Food Production and Distribution programs including canneries, farms (production of soap, milk, pasta and bread), Deseret Meat (meat packaging), Deseret Feedlot, and Deseret Grain (grain storage). The food that is grown and canned at Deseret Industry sites is sent to food banks that serve low-income Utah residents. Volunteer hours spent growing, preparing, and distributing food and clothing ensure that Utah's needy children and their families have proper nourishment and clothing to allow for a more successful future. This relates TANF purpose (1) Provide assistance to needy families so that children may be cared for in their own homes or in the homes of relatives. Volunteers provide services to needy families including employment resources; teaching family relationships, marriage, and parenting classes; handling pregnancy classes, and adoption hot lines. Emergency response volunteers also assist with the production of kits for humanitarian distribution and other emergency response/clean-up efforts. This relates to TANF purposes (2) End the dependence of needy parents on government benefits by promoting job preparation, work, and marriage, (3) Prevent and reduce the incidence of out-of-wedlock pregnancies, and (4) Encourage the formation and maintenance of two-parent families.

4. Program Type. (Check one)

TANF State

5. Description of Work Activities (Complete only if this program is a separate State program):

f. Humanitarian Center Food Production and Distribution This program constitutes

non-assistance under the TANF program and is not subject to work requirements.

6. Total State Expenditures for the Program for the Fiscal Year: \$34,828,597

7. Total State MOE Expenditures under the Program for the Fiscal Year: \$10,486,895

8. Total Number of Families Served under the Program with MOE Funds: 114,194

This last figure represents (Check one):

The average monthly total for the fiscal year. The total served over the fiscal year.

9. Financial Eligibility Criteria for Receiving MOE-funded Program Benefits or Services:

f. Humanitarian Center Food Production and Distribution and Social and Humanitarian Services See Utah's TANF State Plan, Section 2 – Needy Families, Employment and Education and Training, pages 12 -13.

10. Prior Program Authorization: Was this program authorized and allowable under prior law? (Check one)

Yes No

11. Total Program Expenditures in FY 1995 (NOTE: Provide only if response on question 10 is No): \$6,937,582

Attachment B 6 Juvenile Justice
Grantee Information

<u>State</u> UTAH	<u>Fiscal Year</u> 2010
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Program Information

<p><u>Provide the following information for EACH PROGRAM (according to the nature of the benefit or service provided) for which the State claims MOE expenditures. Complete and submit this report in accordance with the attached instructions.</u></p>
<p><u>1. Name of Benefit or Service Program:</u> g. Juvenile Justice</p>
<p><u>2. Description of the Major Program Benefits, Services, and Activities:</u> g. Juvenile Justice Programs Includes various criminal justice diversion services including: Receiving Centers: Locations for law enforcement may take youth charged with status offenses that do not meet Detention Admission Guidelines. Youth Services: Free 24-hour crisis counseling and free 60-day individual and family counseling to keep the family together. Early Intervention Services: Short-term, court ordered, day treatment programs and supervision for youth with minor offense histories. These programs are designed to keep kids living in their communities and not in the formal juvenile justice system.</p>
<p><u>3. Purpose(s) of Benefit or Service Program:</u> g. Juvenile Justice Includes expenditures in juvenile receiving centers, youth services, and early intervention services focused on keeping at-risk youth out of the detention centers operated by the juvenile justice system. Expenditures claimed under this program are limited to those reasonably calculated to benefit children living in their own home. This relates to TANF purposes (1) Provide assistance to needy families so that children may be cared for in their own homes or in the homes of relatives and (3) Prevent and reduce the incidence of out-of-wedlock pregnancies.</p>
<p><u>4. Program Type. (Check one)</u> <input checked="" type="radio"/> TANF <input type="radio"/> State</p>
<p><u>5. Description of Work Activities (Complete only if this program is a separate State program):</u> g. Juvenile Justice This program constitutes non-assistance under the TANF program and is not subject to work requirements.</p>
<p><u>6. Total State Expenditures for the Program for the Fiscal Year:</u> \$7,695,765</p>
<p><u>7. Total State MOE Expenditures under the Program for the Fiscal Year:</u> \$2,210,874</p>
<p><u>8. Total Number of Families Served under the Program with MOE Funds:</u> 5,413</p>
<p><u>This last figure represents (Check one):</u> <input type="radio"/> The average monthly total for the fiscal year. <input checked="" type="radio"/> The total served over the fiscal year.</p>
<p><u>9. Financial Eligibility Criteria for Receiving MOE-funded Program Benefits or Services:</u> g. Juvenile Justice For these services, a family is considered eligible when: · The family includes a dependent child under the age of 18. · They are eligible for free or reduced school lunch. The family's household gross income cannot exceed 185% (for reduced lunch) or 130% (for free school lunch) of the federal poverty limit. · They reside in Utah. · They meet either U.S. citizenship status or an employment</p>

eligible non-citizen with status of permanent legal resident, refugee, conditional entrant or individuals granted political asylum.

10. Prior Program Authorization: Was this program authorized and allowable under prior law? (Check one)

Yes No

11. Total Program Expenditures in FY 1995 (NOTE: Provide only if response on question 10 is No): \$321,048

Attachment B 7 Intermountain Health Care (IHC) Charity Care
Grantee Information

<u>State</u> UTAH	<u>Fiscal Year</u> 2010
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Program Information

Provide the following information for EACH PROGRAM (according to the nature of the benefit or service provided) for which the State claims MOE expenditures. Complete and submit this report in accordance with the attached instructions.

1. Name of Benefit or Service Program:
h. Intermountain Health Care Charity Care

2. Description of the Major Program Benefits, Services, and Activities:
h. Intermountain Health Care Charity Care Provides emergency help to low-income families who are unable to pay for emergency care or clinical office visits.

3. Purpose(s) of Benefit or Service Program:
h. Intermountain Health Care Charity Care Charity care, also known as uncompensated care, is health care provided for free or at a reduced fee to low income patients receiving services by hospitals and medical facilities. The charity care expenditures are not paid for or reimbursed by Medicaid, or any other type of federal funding that helps pay for medical services. Charity Care can cover services for emergency care as well as clinical office visits. This relates to TANF purpose (1) Provide assistance to needy families so that children may be cared for in their own homes or in the homes of relatives.

4. Program Type. (Check one)
 TANF State

5. Description of Work Activities (Complete only if this program is a separate State program):
h. Intermountain Health Care Charity Care This program constitutes non-assistance under the TANF program and is not subject to work requirements.

6. Total State Expenditures for the Program for the Fiscal Year: \$33,741,990

7. Total State MOE Expenditures under the Program for the Fiscal Year: \$7,548,642

8. Total Number of Families Served under the Program with MOE Funds: 22,313

This last figure represents (Check one):
 The average monthly total for the fiscal year. The total served over the fiscal year.

9. Financial Eligibility Criteria for Receiving MOE-funded Program Benefits or Services:
h. Intermountain Health Care Charity Care For these services, a family is considered eligible when: · The family includes a dependent child under the age of 18 or a pregnant woman. · The family's household gross income does not exceed 200% of the federal poverty limit. · They reside in Utah. · They meet either U.S. citizenship status or an employment eligible non-citizen with status of permanent legal resident, refugee, conditional entrant or individuals granted political asylum.

10. Prior Program Authorization: Was this program authorized and allowable under prior law? (Check one)
 Yes No

11. Total Program Expenditures in FY 1995 (NOTE: Provide only if response on question 10 is No): \$0

Attachment B 8 Pamela Atkinson Homeless Trust Fund (PAHTF)
Grantee Information

<u>State</u> UTAH	<u>Fiscal Year</u> 2010
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Program Information

Provide the following information for EACH PROGRAM (according to the nature of the benefit or service provided) for which the State claims MOE expenditures. Complete and submit this report in accordance with the attached instructions.

1. Name of Benefit or Service Program:

i. Pamela Atkinson Homeless Trust Fund (PAHTF)

2. Description of the Major Program Benefits, Services, and Activities:

i. Pamela Atkinson Homeless Trust Fund (PAHTF) Provides services including Emergency Shelter operations, case management services, outreach, and day center operations.

3. Purpose(s) of Benefit or Service Program:

i. Pamela Atkinson Homeless Trust Fund (PAHTF) Funds help move people from homelessness towards self-sufficiency. This relates to TANF purpose (1) Provide assistance to needy families so that children may be cared for in their own homes or in the homes of relatives.

4. Program Type. (Check one)

TANF State

5. Description of Work Activities (Complete only if this program is a separate State program):

i. Pamela Atkinson Homeless Trust Fund (PAHTF) This program constitutes non-assistance under the TANF program and is not subject to work requirements.

6. Total State Expenditures for the Program for the Fiscal Year: \$1,809,720

7. Total State MOE Expenditures under the Program for the Fiscal Year: \$761,295

8. Total Number of Families Served under the Program with MOE Funds: 404

This last figure represents (Check one):

The average monthly total for the fiscal year. The total served over the fiscal year.

9. Financial Eligibility Criteria for Receiving MOE-funded Program Benefits or Services:

i. Pamela Atkinson Homeless Trust Fund (PAHTF) For these services, a family is considered eligible when: · The family includes a dependent child under the age of 18. · They are homeless. · They reside in Utah. · They meet either U.S. citizenship status or an employment eligible non-citizen with status of permanent legal resident, refugee, conditional entrant or individuals granted political asylum.

10. Prior Program Authorization: Was this program authorized and allowable under prior law? (Check one)

Yes No

11. Total Program Expenditures in FY 1995 (NOTE: Provide only if response on question 10 is No): \$450,000

Certification
Certify:

This certifies that all families for which the State claims MOE expenditures for the fiscal year meet the State's criteria for "eligible families."

Signature 

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ATTACHMENT

Explanation statement for Attachment B 3 – Baby Watch Early Intervention Services , 11. Total Program Expenditures in FY 1995 (NOTE: Provide only if response on question 10 is No):

To Whom It May Concern, Regarding Utah’s ACF TANF Annual Report, Attachment B, Total State MOE Expenditures:

Because the program was not authorized and allowable under prior law, and the program did not exist in 1995, there are no program expenditures to report.

If further explanation is required, please contact Theresa Wheatley at 801.889.8674 or trwheatley@utah.gov

Explanation statement for Attachment B 2 Transitional Cash Assistance (TCA) 11-Total Program Expenditures in FY 1995 (NOTE: Provide only if response on question 10 is No):

To Whom It May Concern, Regarding Utah’s ACF TANF Annual Report, Attachment B, Total State MOE Expenditures:

Because the program was not authorized and allowable under prior law, and the program did not exist in 1995, there are no program expenditures to report.

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To Whom It May Concern, Regarding Utah’s ACF TANF Annual Report, Attachment B, Total State MOE Expenditures:

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