



UTRSOL

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Offense Laws

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WHO WE ARE

UTAH FOR RATIONAL SEX OFFENSE LAWS (UTRSOL)

Founding

April 2025

Volunteer-run organization working at the intersection of housing, employment, and policy for people on Utah's Sex, Kidnap, and Child Abuse Registry — and the families who live alongside them.

Incorporation

Status

UTRSOL is not currently incorporated as a non-profit. We are working towards 501(c)(4) and 501(c)(3). This dual structure will allow us to effectively advance evidence-based public policy through legislative advocacy while also supporting research, education, public awareness, housing assistance, and reentry services.

Structure

5 Layered Tracks

UTRSOL is structured around a five-layer framework designed to advance evidence-based policy while addressing the practical realities faced by individuals, families, housing providers, and policymakers.



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01 Multi-Functional Organization

We operate through a range of programs and services designed to address housing stability, resource access, and community reintegration for individuals on the sex offense registry.

02 Legislative Advocacy

We provided public comment during the 2026 legislative session on 13 bills in which we supported or opposed. Simultaneously, we analyzed legislation affecting the sex offense registry against the evidentiary record.

03 Registrants' Housing and Employment

We collaborate with a small network of nonprofit partners and private property owners who are willing and open to renting to individuals on the registry. We provide employment resources for known companies that hire registrants.

04 Research Collaboration

We work with treatment providers and defense attorneys to ground our policy positions in clinical and legal expertise, not just advocacy.

The Scope of the Problem

Registrants who have contacted UTRSOL seeking housing assistance since April 2025:

198

Households
Contacted UTRSOL

317

Individuals
Represented

10

Utah Counties
Documented

14+

Professional
Agencies Involved

*These figures represent a floor, not a ceiling — UTRSOL is a small, volunteer-run organization with limited outreach capacity.
Actual statewide need is almost certainly higher.*

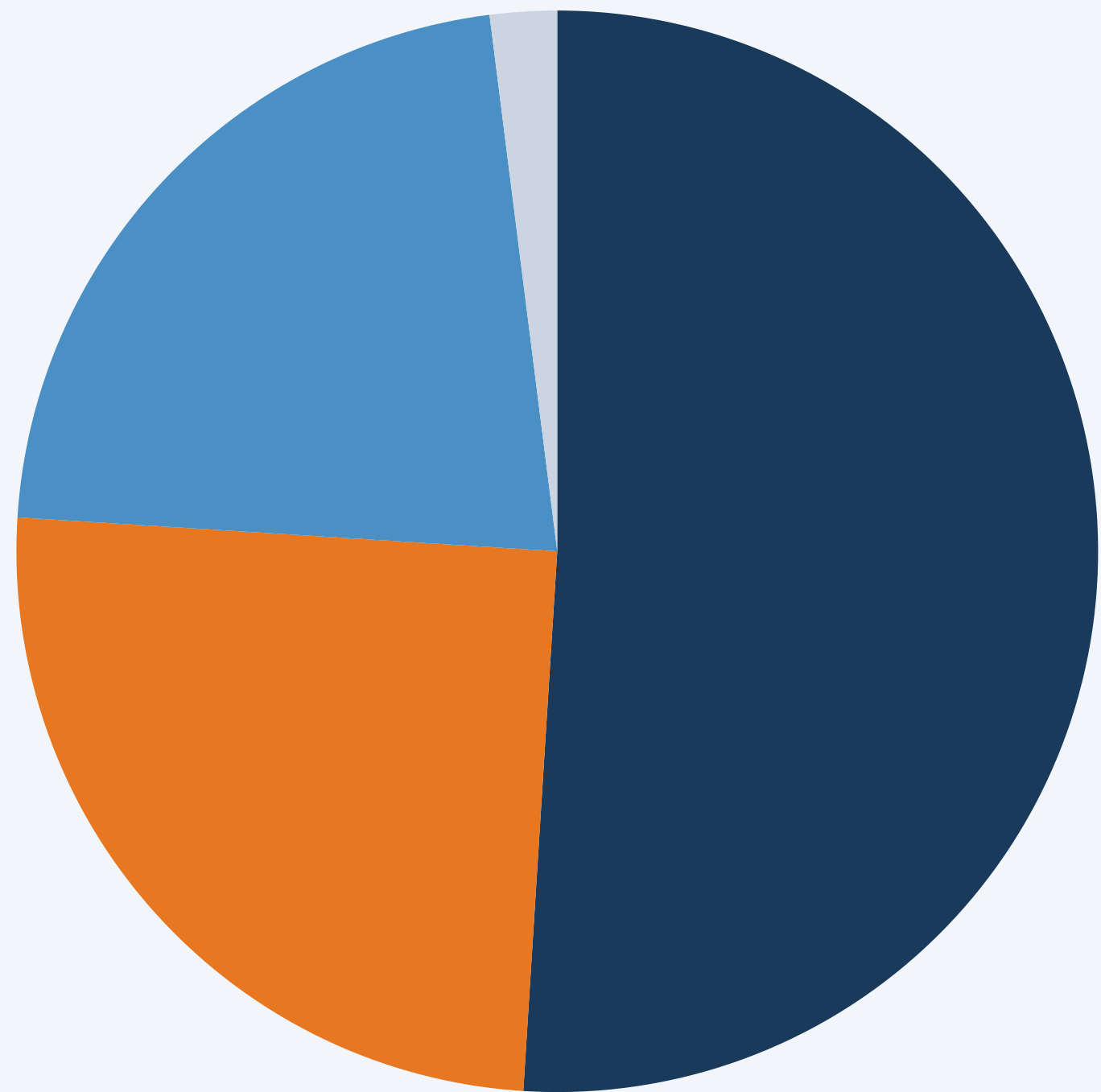
119 Non-registered individuals affected — partners, children, parents



Who Is Seeking Housing

Supervision Status

● No Active Supervision (51%) ● Probation (25%) ● Parole (22%) ● Pretrial/Federal (2%)



51% unsupervised

Not a correctional caseload — these are community members systematically excluded from the rental market.

Majority employed

Construction, logistics, food service, retail, and skilled trades. Seeking stability, not special accommodation.

Active SOTP treatment

Many are enrolled in UDC-approved treatment and in full compliance with supervision conditions.

Registry as disqualifier

Registry status creates a near-total exclusion from private rental housing, regardless of risk profile, time since conviction, or housing readiness.

Not Just Single Men Leaving Incarceration

119

non-registered family members affected — spouses, children, parents

Households with families of 3–5

are harder to place than single individuals — most existing housing pathways were built for one person, not a family unit.

~10% are coming straight out of incarceration to a halfway house. The vast majority are already housed and need to relocate.

35%

of housing seekers in our caseload are not under active AP&P or UDC supervision

These are people years past supervision, still locked out of housing by registry status alone — the exclusion doesn't track risk, it tracks a list.

14+ agencies — Valley Behavioral Health, Lantern House, Utah Case Management, Wasatch Behavioral, and others — have independently reached out to us.

Building the Landlord Side of the Pathway

1

Rental Association of Utah (RHA)

June 10. Presented to Executive Director and Government Affairs Director. RHA offered a Good Landlord training class for July 10, complimentary membership, conference presence, and a publication slot on their Newsletter reaching 2,500+ landlords. Provided the article on June 19, 2026 for June/July Newsletter.

2

Two-Way Landlord Contacts

We have a small active list of relationships with individual property owners across Weber and Salt Lake counties who already rent to registrants. They primarily house single male registrants vs. single family residence.

3

SLC Housing Stability Division, The Lantern House, Weber Housing Authority (WHA)

March 25. Presented to Homeless Engagement and Resource Response Team (HEART)
May 12. Presented to The Lantern House, emergency shelter facility
May 22. Presented to Executive Director and Prevention Specialist at Weber Human Services, Vice Chair of WCCRC.

4

Coming Up: Weber County Community Reentry Coalition (WCCRC)

July 1. We are scheduled to present to the Weber County Community Reentry Coalition on July 1st meeting. We presented to the WCCRC chair and Systems & Community Coordinator prior to the meeting.

What Works: Landlord Champions

A CASE THAT WORKED

A Weber County landlord — a nurse by profession — reached out wanting to rent to registrants. He had nine units: two already open, seven being rehabbed.

He was connected through a parole agent and case-management referral — a relationship that depended entirely on one person knowing one landlord.

When the case manager left the role, that pipeline — and the relationships built on it — left with her.

This is the pattern across our 198 households: person-to-person relationships, with no institutional memory once that person moves on.

WHAT THIS TELLS US

- **Willing landlords exist**

Risk-profile, not blanket exclusion, is what moves them.

- **Relationships are fragile**

Built person-to-person, they don't survive staff turnover.

- **Continuity needs a home**

Landlord relationships need to live with an institution, not an individual.

How We Want to Plug In

We're not asking LCPC to take on registrant housing as a new mission — we're asking to plug our caseload into work this group is already doing.

01

Connect with Ryan Wilson

Behavioral health's affordable-housing matching database — filterable by registry status — could close the gap between our 198 households and units that already exist.

02

Coordinate with SLC Housing Authority

Brittany's landlord list, raised on our June 23 call, is a natural complement to the Weber County contacts we've already built.

03

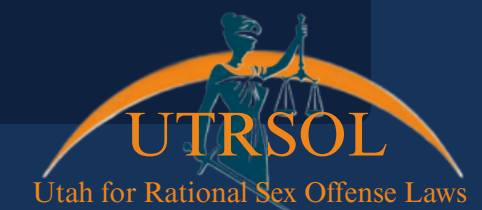
Solve the case-manager hand-off problem

14+ agencies have reached us as case managers rotate off cases. LCPC's warm-handoff model is exactly the continuity this population is missing.

04

Find more landlord champions

Every willing landlord we've found came through one person knowing one person. We want LCPC's network to help that scale beyond word of mouth.



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