DEDICATION
The Board of Directors and staff of the Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence (ACESDV) dedicates this report to the 1,255 known individuals killed in Arizona in between 2005-2015, and to those who keep their memory alive.

A WORD FROM ALLIE
We at ACESDV publish this report with heavy hearts. Each year men, women and children lose their lives due to domestic violence, and it’s for this reason that we continue to work to end sexual and domestic violence not just across our state but across our Country. I would like to thank the staff at ACESDV for all their hard work and support in acquiring this information and compiling this report that we hope will provide a glimpse into the deadly effects of domestic violence. Without your hard work it would not be possible to completely understand the shattering impact domestic violence has in our community. We hope this report will help inform not just those working in the field, but the public as a means of education so that we can one day achieve our ultimate goal of ending domestic violence once and for all. Thank you and we hope you find this report useful.

DISCLAIMER
This report, despite the best efforts of all of those working at ACESDV over the years, is not intended to be an official record of all domestic violence fatalities in Arizona. The names and stories included in this report were added if they met a set criteria created by those who monitor and track fatalities. Some of the data collected in this report is incomplete due to a multitude of variables including staff turnover and a lack of information available to the public. 2006 is the year with the most incomplete set of data yet the findings and statistics of this report were not impacted.
LIMITATIONS OF THE DATA

Since 1998, ACESDV has tracked domestic violence related fatalities, based on the relationships defined in ARS 13-3601 as domestic violence. When ACESDV first started this process the internet was not as widely available and resulted in a limited view of the tragedies that had occurred. Six years ago ACESDV transitioned from using clippings from newspaper and other periodicals to Meltwater News, an online media monitoring service, which provides a quicker and much more thorough method of searching for domestic violence related homicides in the state. While this method creates a fairly comprehensive list, the data in this report is still limited and does not encompass all domestic violence related fatalities that may have occurred around the state.

The media does not always cover every domestic violence related fatality, or the media has limited information that makes it difficult to determine whether or not a fatality was the result of domestic violence. It is for this reason that many under served populations, particularly Native people, are underrepresented in this report. We will explore this further in the report as we review 10 years of domestic violence related fatalities in Arizona.

ACESDV has been tracking the number of domestic violence fatalities in Arizona since 1998 as a way to bring about public awareness to the shattering effects domestic violence can have on those who are victims. Far too often domestic violence becomes lethal and it’s by tracking these fatalities that we can truly create a picture of how dangerous and devastating abuse can be. Unfortunately, we know that the time immediately after a survivor leaves an abusive relationship is the most dangerous and the potential for a deadly tragedy to occur is much greater. These unfortunate incidents only represent a small portion of those in abusive relationships in Arizona, however it does provide a look into the wide ranging potential for lethality in intimate and family situations.
When compiling this report we noticed many trends such as number intimate partner deaths being most common, the majority of perpetrators are men and that the overwhelming most common method weapon utilized is a firearm.

*Please note we have only been tracking pet deaths in the last few years.
On average we see 105 fatalities each year with the majority of the deaths per year exceeding 100.

In 2012 we tracked 139 fatalities which was the highest of any year in this time period.

In 2005 we saw the fewest deaths but may be a result of lack of data collected at that time.

On average, every three days a person in Arizona dies due to domestic violence.

Each day 3 women lose their lives due to Domestic Violence in the United States.

The graph to the left shows the total percentage of the perpetrators gender between 2005 and 2015 but on average 54 perpetrators per month killed either themselves or others in comparison to only 10 women killing others or themselves monthly in domestic violence incidents. We have also seen several incidents that are unknown. Most of these are murder suicides where it was either not released or law enforcement were unsure who was the one who killed the other.
GENDER OF FATALITIES BY YEAR

Contrary to what we know about the prevalence of domestic violence, the gender identity of the majority of fatalities ACESDV tracks ARE male. This is due to a variety of reasons; many men take their own lives by means of suicide or are killed by law enforcement. Bystanders, children, and other family members may be killed as well which increases the number of male victims. 52% of all deaths were murder suicide with the majority being male. Almost all of those killed by law enforcement were also male.

In 2006, there is a large number of unknowns as a result in a large amount of data that was lost. It is estimated that we would see a similar trend if the data had been available.

81% of all Perpetrators were Male
During the last decade we have seen a wide range in ages of perpetrators and victims illustrating that domestic violence an impact anyone regardless of age.

- The makeup of ages is somewhat balanced among the age groups, most deaths being 18-29 and 30-39. In the 30-39 group there were 225 recorded deaths making up 18% of all ages.

- The smallest number of fatalities occurred in the 60+ category, yet there were still 125 deaths counted.

Many children are killed by their parents in various situations such as murder suicides or an act of violence brought on by what seems to be for no apparent reason.

What is not included in this report, or our fatality lists, is the number of children who witness domestic violence fatalities every year. Children exposed to domestic violence may experience a variety of behavioral changes as a result of the trauma they have witnessed, particularly when they have witnessed the murder of their parent.

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RELATIONSHIPS

Between 2005 and 2015 the vast majority of fatalities were intimate partner violence (IPV) related deaths. While domestic violence is defined rather broadly in Arizona statute, IPV relationships include relationships where the perpetrator and victims were married/formerly married, dating/formerly dating, living together, or have a child in common. In contrast to male victims, female victims were most likely to be murdered by a current or former intimate partner.

• For the majority of IPV fatalities, the most common relationship was that of dating partners. 191 IPV fatalities were committed by someone the victims had been or were currently dating.

• While this report is able to take into account the number of perpetrators who commit suicide and murder/suicide, this report fails to capture the number of victims of domestic violence whom tragically take their lives due to the abuse they have endured.

• A study of intimate partner homicides found that 20% of victims were not the intimate partners themselves, but family members, friends, neighbors, persons who intervened, law enforcement responders, or bystanders.

• Other common relationships were parent child relationships, roommates and other relatives such as uncles, step-parents and grandparents making up 12%

• In the category marked as other, we saw numerous occasions when a victim was killed by someone that did not fit into these categories. These include a parent’s boyfriend, a bystander, and others that did not seem to fit in a certain category we had listed.

SINCE 2005
376 incidents
OF IPV RESULTING IN
553 deaths overall

The second highest number of IPV fatalities was that of married couples making up 13% (187) of all deaths.

21% of all fatalities were suicides, making up almost a quarter of all deaths.

Many perpetrators kill themselves either after killing someone or killing themselves when they believe they have no other option.
SHEILA LOMES, 22, was found dead from stab wounds on March 26th, 2012. She had filed for an order of protection after a domestic violence incident in 2011, while her estranged husband filed for divorce the previous November. The two apparently reconciled in February, once more before she was found hunched over on the landing outside a second-floor apartment stabbed to death with her 2 year old son found nearby. During an autopsy, it was discovered that Lomes was pregnant and police immediately named her husband Gilbert Villarreal as the prime suspect. To this day he has yet to be found and arrested.

Police believed jealousy over a romantic relationship was the motive for James Vincent Reino, 22 when he shot and killed his cousin JODY DILON on September 23rd 2005. Dilon was just 21 years old when he was killed by his cousin. Reino has since been sentenced to 16 years in prison for the murder.

On March 26th 2015, 37 year old John Leo Davis Jr. was arrested for first-degree murder in the death of wife MICHLE DAVIS, 35 after stabbing her 13 times while their seven children were in the home.
METHOD OF FATALITY

- While severe physical violence, stabbing, and strangulation account for nearly one-fifth of fatalities, firearms continue to be the most commonly used method or weapon in domestic violence fatalities. 61% of all domestic violence fatalities between 2005-2015 were the result of a firearm, which follows trends of previous years.

- 753 woman, men and children lost their lives at the hands of a perpetrator using a firearm which is an alarming high number that we see every year.

- The second most common method is trauma which can mean blunt force trauma by means of weapons or the hands of the perpetrator. The remaining fatalities were through a wide range of methods including being burned alive, drowning, beheading and being run over by a car.

*Other methods include drowning, beheading, being burned alive, run over by a car and other methods that did not fall into these categories.

If a partner has strangled you in the past, your risk of being killed by them is 7X HIGHER

Source: http://www.thehotline.org/2016/03/the-dangers-of-strangulation/
THE IMPACT OF FIREARMS NATIONWIDE

Every day in the United States women are killed or severely injured due to the lethal combination of domestic violence and firearms. Domestic violence and firearms often lead to a deadly combination. When domestic violence perpetrators have access to firearms it puts victims, their families, and the community in danger.

- Firearms are the primary weapon of choice in domestic violence related homicides and the third weapon of choice for non-fatal domestic violence assault.
- Women in the US are 11 times more likely to be murdered with a gun than in other high income nations.
- Having a gun in the home increases the risk of intimate partner homicide by 500%
- 44% of mass shooting between 2008 and 2013 involved intimate partner violence.

EVERYTOWN REPORT

- Arizona has an elevated rate of domestic gun violence—45% above the national average. Rates of domestic gun violence in Coconino, Mohave, and Yavapai counties are double the state average.
- There were ample indications that the perpetrators posed a risk to their partner. One in seven shooters (13%) was prohibited from possessing firearms due to their criminal history or an active order of protection.
- A total of 191 people died in the cases examined. In addition to killing their current or former intimate partner, perpetrators also shot 32 other victims – neighbors, friends, and family members – killing 25 of them, including 11 children.

EVERYTOWN FOR GUN SAFETY

A Census of Domestic Violence Gun Homicides in Arizona In 2014, ACESDV partnered with Everytown For Gun Safety (Everytown) to release a new report, “A Census of Domestic Violence Gun Homicides in Arizona”. This report revealed that 62% of women killed by intimate partners in Arizona were shot to death, and the rate of intimate partner gun homicides in Arizona is 45% higher than the national average.

This was the first report of its kind in the state and suggests that domestic and intimate partner related homicides in Arizona are, to a significant degree, a problem of gun violence.
Arizona has an elevated rate of domestic gun violence—45% above the national average.

1 in 7 was prohibited from possessing firearms due to their criminal history or an active order of protection.
## Law Enforcement Response

In some of these scenarios noted in this report, perpetrators are killed by law enforcement while actively engaged in a domestic violence situation.

### Perpetrators Killed by Law Enforcement

<table>
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<th>Year</th>
<th>Number of Deaths</th>
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<td>2015</td>
<td>13</td>
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BYSTANDERS KILLED
Another issue that is often far too common is that bystanders who are attempting to intervene in a dangerous domestic violence situation are also killed by a perpetrator. Often these citizens are attempting to help a victim yet are unfortunately killed in the process.

ON AVERAGE 3 bystanders ARE KILLED IN ARIZONA EACH YEAR.
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE FATALITIES ON TRIBAL LAND

Native men and women experience violence at much higher rates than the general population. More than 4 in 5 (83%) of Native American and Alaska Native adults have experienced violence in their lifetime. 56% of Native American and Alaska Native women have experienced physical violence by an intimate partner. Data around violence against men and women on Tribal Land is limited and up until a recent report was difficult to come by. The US Department of Justice study found that in some tribal communities Native American women face murder rates 10 times higher than the national average.

In Arizona, ACESDV has attempted to monitor and track domestic violence fatalities occurring on Tribal Land yet very few, if any, of these homicides are reported to the media. This report significantly lacks in reporting the tragedy that is happening to Native Americans in Arizona and Nationally.

Violence against Native women occurs as a gauntlet in the lives of Native women: at one end verbal abuse and at the other murder. Most Native women do not report such crimes because of the belief that nothing will be done.

FATALITIES BY COUNTY

Maricopa County and Pima County have the highest number of domestic violence related fatalities.

• Maricopa County accounted for approximately 56% of all domestic violence fatalities in Arizona.

• Pima County made up 17% of all fatalities.

• All counties had at least one fatality.

Maricopa and Pima County have had more fatalities over the last decade then all the other counties combined.

IN 2014, FOR EVERY 58,724 RESIDENTS IN MARICOPA COUNTY, ONE RESIDENT WAS KILLED AS A RESULT OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE.
RECOMMENDATIONS

Over the years, the Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence has worked with statewide Fatality Review teams that provide recommendations on ways to prevent domestic violence homicides. Below are a few of the recommendations that we have seen reoccur over the years and are vital to continuing the work to end all domestic violence related deaths.

Support for Native American Communities | Funding/Resources – 10% VOCA Tribal Funding Stream

Violence against Native Americans is at crisis levels, yet little attention has been brought to this issue. Tribal governments have limited authority under federal law to address sexual and domestic violence, and have even fewer resources to hold offenders accountable and support survivors. Additional funding should be made available to Tribal programs including a 10% Tribal allocation through the Victims of Crime Act. We encourage local and federal governments to work with Tribal governments to fill the legislative gaps in VAWA 2013. Additionally, we urge Congress to pass a resolution to create a National Day of Awareness for Missing and Murdered Native Women and Girls in order to bring more public awareness to this vital issue.

Gun Violence

Firearms continue to be an ongoing concern for victims and survivors of domestic violence. Research and data collected over the years by various organizations such as Everytown have all come to the same conclusion; abusers should not be able to have access to firearms. Laws across the country lack uniformity and each state can put into effect different laws regarding perpetrators being able to own or poses a firearm. While when most orders of protection require the surrender of firearms, it is still too easy for an abuser to buy a gun without undergoing a background check or by means of other methods. Unless we see dramatic changes in firearm legislation, the number of domestic violence deaths will most likely stay consistent.
COMMUNITY AWARENESS

Increasing community awareness is another key component of ending domestic violence homicides. ACESDV currently works to partner with other organizations and agencies as a way to bring about public awareness to these issues we see far too often. It's vital that we work to educate the public about the dangers of domestic violence and provide the information necessary to help prevent future violence.

PREVENTION

Funding for prevention services is an essential component of working towards ending domestic violence fatalities. Prevention continues to be an area that lacks resources yet is central to the movement. Preventative services can include programs such as school-based education, community-based intervention and other services that if available could have a significant impact on survivors and can reduce the risk of domestic violence homicides in Arizona.
JUAN FRANCISCO ONTIVEROS VALDEZ  MARCUS BEGAY  ANGELA GAYDEN  UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN  UNIDENTIFIED MAN  JAYHER HOLGUIN  CARTINA VEGA  EDWIN ALEJANDRO GARCIA  RICHARD ESPINOZA  FABIAN SILVA  KAITLYN SUDBERRY  DANIEL BYRD  DAVID RODNEY  CHI LIN CHEN  PRUDENCIO LOBATO-BALTAZAR  UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE  THEODORE SCHLICKER  ROBERTO ADAME  CONNOR D. IRWIN  MALACHI BREWSTER  KATHERINE HAMLET  JEREMY BARRAGAN  CONNOR DOZIER  WILLIAM WESTOVER  SARAH E. TURNER  BYRON L. TURNER  MICHAEL GARCIA  VINCENT AZZARELLO  AMY LEAH GROW  MICHAEL ROGER GROW  MICHAEL GERVIN  TRACI GERVIN  ADRYAN WOMBLE-KURZ  ELIZABETH MARTINEZ COY  JULIANA RUIZ  UNIDENTIFIED MAN  NAVNEET KAUR  UNIDENTIFIED MAN  DWAYNE LEBARON DARRINGTON  CHRISTINE VILLIGER  JAMES MOYER  THOMAS KOTECKI  EDNA SUE PHIFER  JASON ELLIOT  ANTONIO QUINTANA-HERNANDEZ  DANIELLE MASON  STEVEN BONN  KENT HOUDAk  PRESTON TED DRAPER  SGT. TRAVIS N. TWIGGS  WILL TWIGGS  REGGIE EARL MILES  UNIDENTIFIED MAN  KEVIN TASKER  TRAVIS ALEXANDER  DON GORDON  KELLY BOUTON  DAGMAR STELLMACH  UNIDENTIFIED MAN  RALPH ZARATE  MILTON LIMA  SHAWN BEGAY  VIRGIL TOGSTAD JR  LUISA TOGSTAD  TOGSTAD  KARINA ELIZABETH TERAN MENDOZA  JOSE LUIS URIAS ARGUellas  HUMBERTO M. ARGUellas  JENNY VANDERBOOM  DEWAYNE HENDERSON  CAROL KENNEDY  UNIDENTIFIED MAN  RICHARD HOWELL  JOHN HOWELL  ANNA HOWELL  MARY ELIZABETH HERMANN/POLGAR  PETER BLANCO  PAUL ZIMMERMANN  TOM SULLIVAN  JEAN BUKURU  CELESTIN NZOBONIMPA  ELDER SALAZAR  GREGORY GIVENS  DANIEL DEMOSS  ALEXANDRIA SALINAS  SPENCER CARBONE  KIMBERLY MILLER  DANIEL MILLER  SARA MADRID  SANDRA CAROL BUNN  MARJORIE SPENCER  MARK SPENCER  LISA MARIE BERRIE  LUCIO RIVERA-SALGADO  JAMES BARRY ROGERS  KIMBERLY SULLIVAN  NICHOLE RENEA KATZ  SALLY BOYD  ROBERT MICHAEL MOORE  TOM WITTSTOCK  JOHN GUERRERO  ALBERT VEST  UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN  PATRICIA ANN BYNOG  UNIDENTIFIED CHILD  ANTHONY LEE GRENAHDHL  VINCENT ROMERO  TIM ROMANS  OWEN WALEMA SR.  JOSEPH CIOLINO  ALISANDRA OLIVIANA ROMERO  MIA DELGADO  RANDY WATSON  ANN MARIE TYLER  MARIA VICTORIA ALVAREZ-LIMON  JAMES AUSTIN KNIGHT  MARY ELLEN SWINK  GARY HARE  ROXANNE HAMILTON  JERROD WALLACE  HELEN COULTER  UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN  UNIDENTIFIED MAN  DAVID HOGUE  MARIO ORLANDO PEREZ  ROBERT SAL MARTINEZ
VERNON CUMMING  LULA WHITE  KARINA M. LUNA  EMIL J. LUNA  TAMMY Saldana  VINCENT SULLIVAN
PATRICIA GARCIA  JOEY LIVELY  ZENNAIDA “ZENNE” VALENCIA  ALEJANDRO GARCIA  WILLIAM BAKER  KEZIA CLINKScales
DALE HARRELL  PHYLLIS TUCKER  ANGELA HUDSON  ANDONE HAIRABEDIAN  UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN  FREDERICK
FLYNN TYRELL  ASHLEY NICOLE FIMBREZ  ROBERTO GARDEA RUIZ  UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN  VALERY KIM HETT
JOHN TIMOTHY HETT  DOMINIC D. SANDOVAL  NATALIA SANTILLAN  ANA DELIA RIOS  MARTIN RIOS GONZALEZ
SAMUEL VALDIVIA  AYAD MIZEL  KATHLEEN MARTIN  JENNIFER PABLO  DIRK WILLEFORD  CHARLES W. GOFF
TAMMY HELLARD  ALEXIS HANCOCK  RONALD HANCOCK  CHeree GOARD  DALE AARON WEBBER  SALLY S.
JOHNSTONHUDDLESTON  AUSTON G. BLANKS  ADREANA MILLERDAUGHTER MILLER  MARIO CORONA, SR.
PATRICIA CORONA  TROY CAMPBELL  AARON WEDEL  SABRINA ALCANTAR  MANUEL JULIO ALCANTAR
UNIDENTIFIED MAN  UNIDENTIFIED MAN  LOGAN LAMPERT  SHEILA LAMPERT  TEIGAN BROWN  RYAN PETERS  ASHLEY
DEWITTE  ERIC SERDECHNY  DAUGHTER TALAVERA  ARIEL ALLISON  UNIDENTIFIED  AMINATA MOUTABA  ALICE
SAUNDERS  EDGAR DUPREE  BLANCA HERNANDEZ  BRETT DILLON  DENNIS ANDERSON  DANIELLE GARY  JASON
PERRY  STACY WANT  SON GILMAN  SON GILMAN  RUSSELL GILMAN  HOLLY ANDERSON  BRETT ANDERSON  ASCENCION
VILLASENORLOPEZ  SELENA BEDONIE  ALMA RAMOS DEL E. WEBB  RICKY FLORES  SCHALA VERA  JESUS QUINONES
VALAZQUEZ  EMINA REDZA  ISABELLA HOPF  RYAN MULLALY  NICOLAS MULLALY  SUSAN MULLALY  LISA GRONDIN
JARED GRONDIN  AARON LYLE HAM  MARGARET MCCORMICK  GARY MCCORMICK  GERALDINE CHICO  KANDICE SUE
SMITH  DAWN AXSOM  LINDA BRADEN  GABRIEL SCHWARTZ  MICHAEL CARTER  CHRISTINA MENDIVIL  NOOR ALMALEKI
JEFFREY SCOT HEINZE  VICENTE VILLEGASGUARNEROS  DARIO MORALES  STEPHANIE MORALES  MARIO MORALES,
SR. LISBETH HERNANDEZ  ANGELITA FRANCISCA MONTANO  ADOLFO LEYVA  GEORGE LAJEUNESSE  TERREL CASHER
MARCIELA NORIEGA  MARIA LOUISA ISLA  CHRIS TRUJILLO

2009
2010

PHILIP HARMON HECTOR HOLGUIN CHRISTINA HALLMAN PAMELA H. ELIA STEPHEN J. ELIA UNRELEASED RICHARD ALLEN DODDS GEORGE SORRELL, JR MARIA RAMIREZ OROSCO DANIEL WILLIAMSON KATHERINE MARIE NOW HENRY JAMES HILL WILLIAM PALMER JONATHAN HOGUE TAYMA RAMOS JOHNNY ORNALES ALEC LEVETE ASHER LEVETE UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN DAVID URREA DIAZ, SR. JESSIE RAPONI DANIEL RAPONI DON THORPE DELORES GLOVER IVA RAE HERMAN CECIELA LOPEZ DAVID MUNGUIA JOSE C. MANCILLO GEMARO MERCADO SUSAN JAN HOLLAND ESMER GENE HOLLAND MARIA G. TORRES HECTOR A. TORRES NATALIE ALLAN PAULA MCGUIRE DAVID PAIN MATTHEW BARBOSA CYNTHIA TOWNLEY CHRISTOPHER HARBINSON CARLOS FRANCO-RUIZ DANIEL TAMUTY UNIDENTIFIED MAN FLORENCIO IBARRA SR. MARIA MONTES MARCELLA THOMAS UNIDENTIFIED MAN MICHAEL IBARRA LORRAINE LONG SHEILA SHURZ JORGE CASTILLO KENNETH MITCHELL THOMAS TUCKER YOLANDA PRONKO TIM DEBEAU DEBORAH LANGSTAFF PRIMO VERDONE RUSSELL NYLAND ASHLEY NYLAND BROCK KELSON BRIAN DIEZ KARLA EMBER LAURICE VILLAVICENCIO EMMA RAMOS NICHOLAS RAMOS GILBERT RAMOS JACQUELINE DODGE DANIEL GERARDO ZAMORA-ROBLES HENRY MAPSTONE ETHAN CUNNINGHAM SEAN B. MCCLOUGHAN FRANK RODRIGUEZ JEFFREY FARINACCI UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN UNIDENTIFIED MAN JAMES W. GREEN TOM SCHMALENBACH MARY SCHMALENBACH RICHARD SCHMALENBACH ANDRES SANCHEZ JOY DOCKENDORF DANIEL RESENDIZ JAMIE GALLEGOS DOMINIC DONATELLA ALAN R. MACIER UNIDENTIFIED BOY FRANCISCO HERNANDEZ JR. ANGEL JAQUEZ XAVIER JAQUEZ UNIDENTIFIED GIRL AUDREY LARSON DONALD LARSON COLIN MCCLEARY MARIA DOLORES CHAGOLLA UNIDENTIFIED MAN SHARON SMITH FRANKLIN SMITH
VENUS ROSS EDNA MARTHA DEAN CAREY JOHNSON ADRIANA SWEENEY TARA SHERMERHORN THOMAS WATSON CHRISTINA CARRIZOZA-VILLA UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN ANNE MARIE SIMENSEN DANIEL LOPEZ ANGEL DIAZ JANIE BUELNA RICHARD POSNER SABINE SCHULTE LINDA WHITING UNIDENTIFIED MAN JOHN LA ROCCA PATRICE LA ROCCA JOHN LA ROCCA, JR. YVONNE JANNETTE COCOBA FRANCISCO JAVIER COCOBA ANAYS CHENAL CARIMBOCAS MELINDA RAYA STEPHANIE JOYCE UNIDENTIFIED MAN DANIELLE MARTINEZ ERIC MORALES CHARLENE GIBSON STEVEN GIBSON ROBIN ROACH THERESA LORRAINE SIGURDSON JAMES P. SIMPSON HENRY SCOTT FINNEY CAROL FINNEY JERROLD SHELLEY CAREY HAL DYESS CRAIG STELMASEK NOREEN JASTER JEFFREY JASTER CHARLOTTE JONES DEXTER DONALD, JR. WILLIAM FOUST SGT. DARRELL CURLY DAVID STENSGAARD TYSHAY AUSTIN STEVE HATFIELD AME DEAL JOHN SOTELO TRINA ANN ATZIN EDGAR ATZIN CHRISTIAN TEJADA UNIDENTIFIED MAN JOSE GARCIA DENNA STREBE IGNACIA ARANDA UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN UNIDENTIFIED MAN JACOB GIBSON VANESSA KLIEN STEVEN LESTER LARA VONDRAN-DAGLE NED DAGLE UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN UNIDENTIFIED MAN UNIDENTIFIED MAN UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN BEAU BISHOP APRIL MOTT XIAORONG WANG UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN JEWEL LORING TIMOTHY CLEM VILMA GAMILLA GAUDIOSO GAMILLA MISTY GALE THAD HALL, JR. SAUL SANCHEZ JACE DEHAVEN JERSEY DEHAVEN ANTHONY DEHAVEN ALEXZANDER COLE JORDEN BRAVO MONIQUE COTA DAVID VALENZUELA ROBERT BENOIT GREGORY MARTINEZ DANI MAYO WAYNE LOPEZ MIKE "MIKE" LOOBY FEDRA VALENZUELA ARANDA CYNTHIA PESEK NICKOLAUS A. GERENESER JR. COLTON SCHARGE CYNTHIA ALLEN THOMAS WAKEHAM ALEIGH TORRES AMANDA BLAIES-RINALDI JEFFERY DURHAM MARILYN GUERRA DYLAN BELL
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