

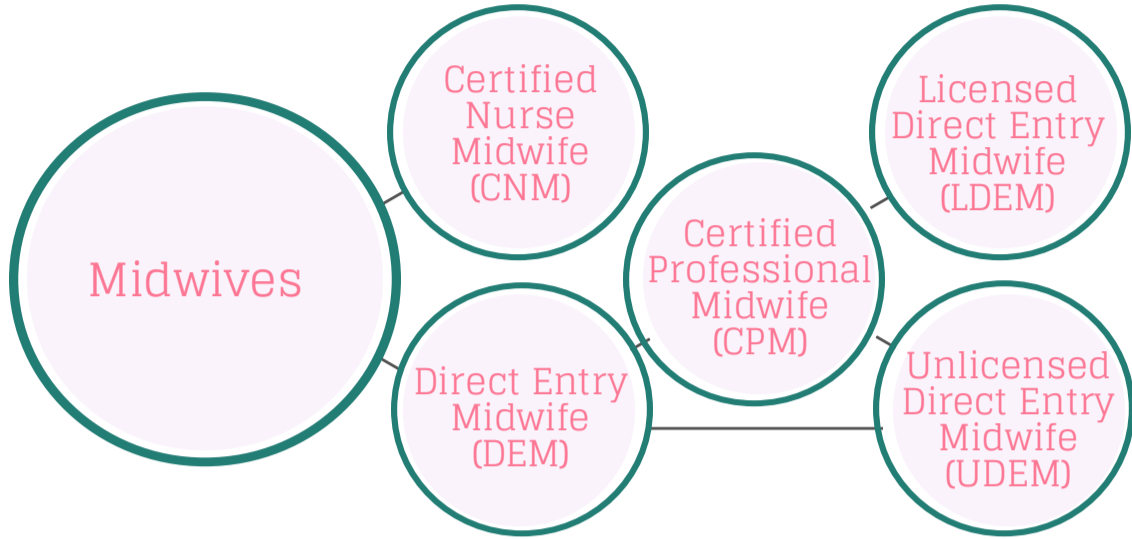
MIDWIVES

Providers of Maternity and Newborn Care

Midwives in Utah

Midwives attend approximately 9% of the total births in Utah - approximately 4,500 births annually.

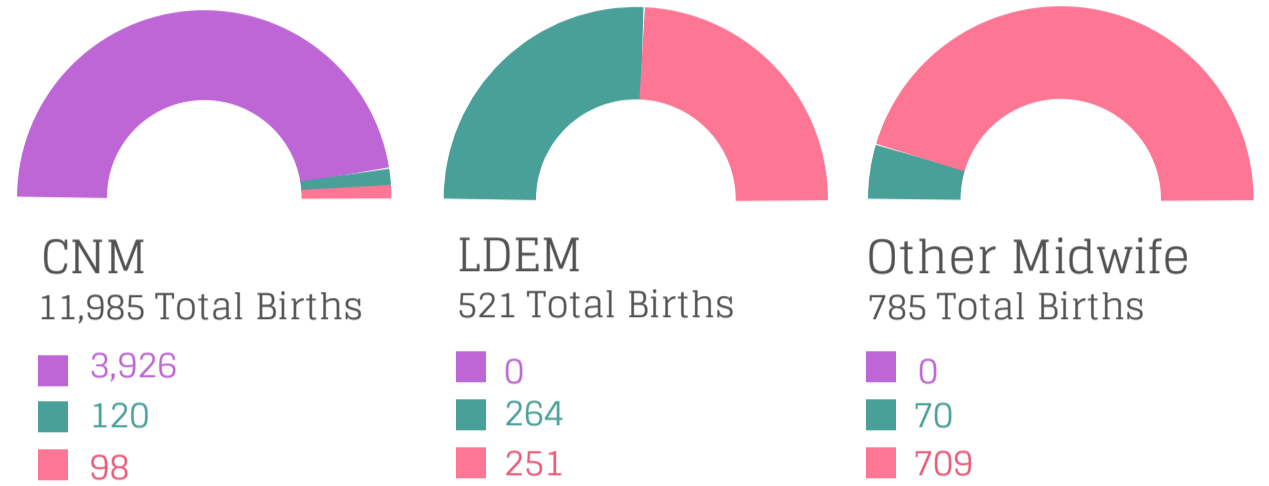
Types of Midwives



Midwife Statistics in Utah

Location of Midwife Attended Births

■ Hospital ■ Birth Center ■ Planned Home



2013-2015 - 138,714 Total Live Births in Utah

Similarities Among Midwives

- All Want Healthy Moms & Healthy Babies
- Partnership Model of Care
- Prenatal Care
- Care During Birth
- Postpartum Care
- Early Newborn Care & Lactation
- Access to Labs & Ultrasound
- Emphasis on Supporting Physiologic Birth
- Suture 1st & 2nd Degree Lacerations
- Collaborate with other Medical Providers

Differences Among Midwives

	Certified Nurse Midwife (CNM)	Certified Professional Midwife (CPM)	Licensed Direct Entry Midwife (LDEM)	Unlicensed Direct Entry Midwife (UDEM)
Licensure & Statute	Licensed Nurse-Midwife Practice Act	May or may not be licensed Direct Entry Midwife Act	Licensed Direct Entry Midwife Act	Not Licensed Direct Entry Midwife Act
Education	Bachelors of Science in Nursing (BSN) and Masters or Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) in midwifery	No degree requirement. Documented: education skills exam, clinical experiences, written exam	Certified Professional Midwife credentialing, plus CPR/NRP, fetal monitoring, pharmacology	No Requirements
Certifying Organization	Must comply with American Midwifery Certification Board (AMCB) Standards	Must comply with North American Registry of Midwives (NARM) Standards	Must comply with National Association of Certified Professional Midwives (NACPM) Standards & LDEM Standards of Practice	Voluntary adherence to Utah Midwives Organization (UMO) Standards of Practice
Prescriptive Authority	Full prescriptive authority	Limited ability to obtain and administer, only if licensed	Limited ability to obtain and administer	May not use medications except oxygen