

Gun Violence and Firearm Safety: The Physician's Role

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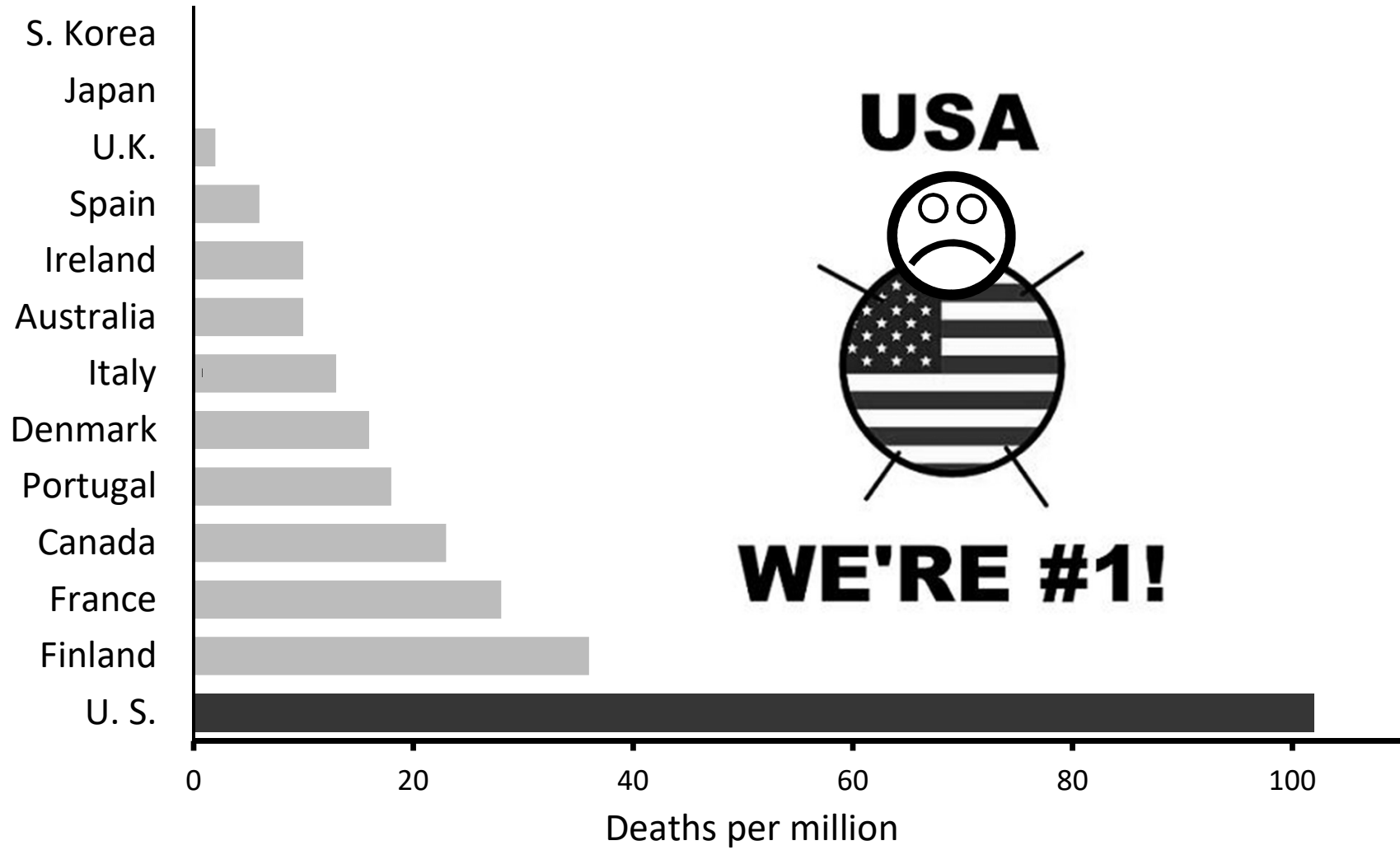
**America is (usually) Proud
to Lead the World**

But NOT in gun deaths

Gun homicide rates
are 25 times higher in the US
than other high-income countries

Let's compare.....

Gun –Related Deaths in High-Income Countries per 1 million people, in 2010



Source: OECD, WHO, American Journal of Medicine, Grinshteyn and Hemenway, 2010

U.S. = 80%
of all gun deaths in
world's 23 richest
countries combined

Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation (IHME)

Fatal Gun Injuries - 2016

2016 FATAL GUN INJURIES - U.S.		
	NUMBER	PERCENTAGE
Total	38,658	
Suicide	22,938	59.3
Homicide	14,415	37.2
Unintentional	495	1.28

Content source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Division of Analysis, Research, and Practice Integration (accessed March 30, 2017)

Since 1968, more Americans died from
GUNS than in ALL U.S. wars from
American Revolution - present



US Dept. of Veterans Affairs and iCasualties.org

Why?

Are Americans more violent
by their nature?

NO !

U.S. vs. Other First World Countries

Similar rates of:

Crime

Violence

Bullying rates

Aggression/Depression in school children

Percentage of People Victimized in 2000

(from comparable victimization surveys)

Nation	Car Theft	Burglary	Robbery	Sexual Incident	Assault or Threat	11 Crimes**
United States	0.5	1.8	0.6	1.5	3.4	21.1
17 Industrialized Nations*	1.0	1.8	0.8	1.7	3.5	21.3

*Australia, Belgium, Canada, Catalonia (Spain), Denmark, England & Wales, Finland, France, Japan, Netherlands, Northern Ireland, Poland, Portugal, Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland, USA

**Additional crimes: theft from car, car vandalism, motorcycle theft, bike theft, attempted burglary, personal theft

Source: Van Kesteren et al. 2000

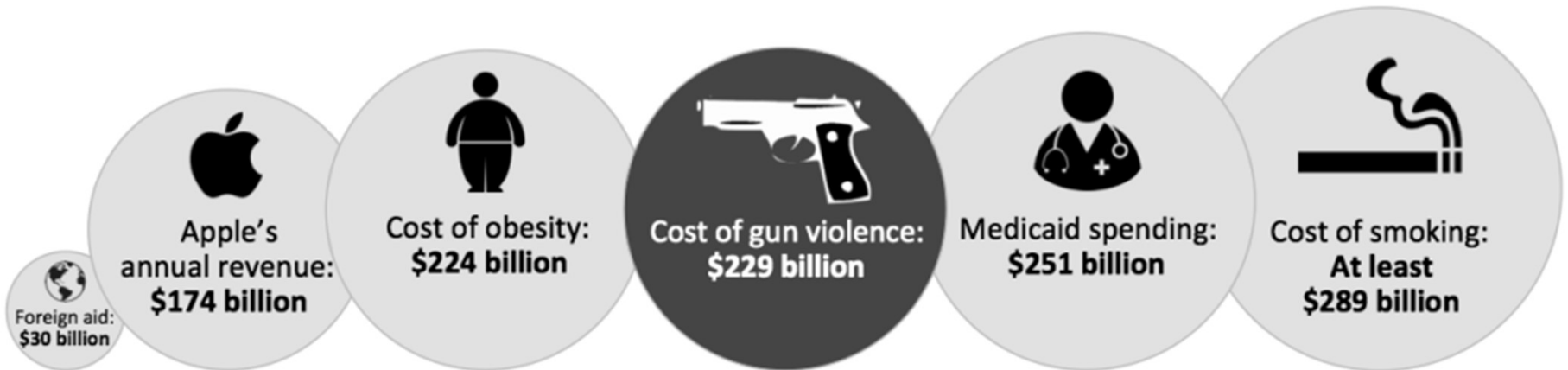
Consider this:

You're as likely to get punched in mouth
in a bar in Sydney as in
Los Angeles, but 20 times more likely to
get killed in the bar in L.A.



Cost in Dollars

We spend more on Gun Violence than Obesity, and almost as much as on Medicaid.



SOURCE: Mother Jones

Medical Costs of Gun Violence in the U.S.

- Public Health: years of productive life lost to gun violence > cancer, heart disease, and diabetes COMBINED!

(CDC data 2013)

- Emotional Toll - immeasurable

Can't we DO SOMETHING?

Consider the automobile:

Motor-vehicle related deaths were regarded as unacceptably high in 1970s

Widespread research and development into auto safety has saved many lives

Americans demonstrated a public will to change

Comparing deaths per year in the US

<i>Motor Vehicle Deaths</i>		<i>Gun Deaths</i>	
1972	>54,000	1972	29,000
	↓ 39%		↑ 13%
2010	33,000	2010	32,700

***We have made progress in reducing traffic deaths,
why not for gun deaths?***

Violence Policy Center: <http://www.vpc.org/studies/gunsvscars16.pdf>

Gun Violence in the U.S. has become a

Public Health Crisis

costing lives, heartache and money

JAMA, 2017 Nov.14; 318 (18)1763-64

The Medical Profession
has begun to speak out

American Medical Association

- In the wake of the Pulse Nightclub shooting in Orlando the AMA declared gun violence to be a public health crisis.
- AMA will actively lobby Congress to lift ban on CDC gun violence research.

<http://www.ama-assn.org/ama/pub/news/news/2016/2016-06-14-gun-violence-lobby-congress.page>

*The Annals of Internal Medicine:
the Call to Action*

Executives from the country's major
medical societies ask doctors to act

Weinberger, SE Ann Intern Med 2015;162

Eight Medical Societies join American Bar Association in a Call to Action on Gun Violence

Most physicians are represented

- American College of Physicians
- The American Academy of Family Physicians
- American Academy of Pediatrics
- American Congress of Obstetrics and Gynecology
- American Academy of Surgery
- American College of Emergency Physicians
- American Psychiatric Association
- American Public Health Association

Joined by the American Bar Association and later by the American Medical Association

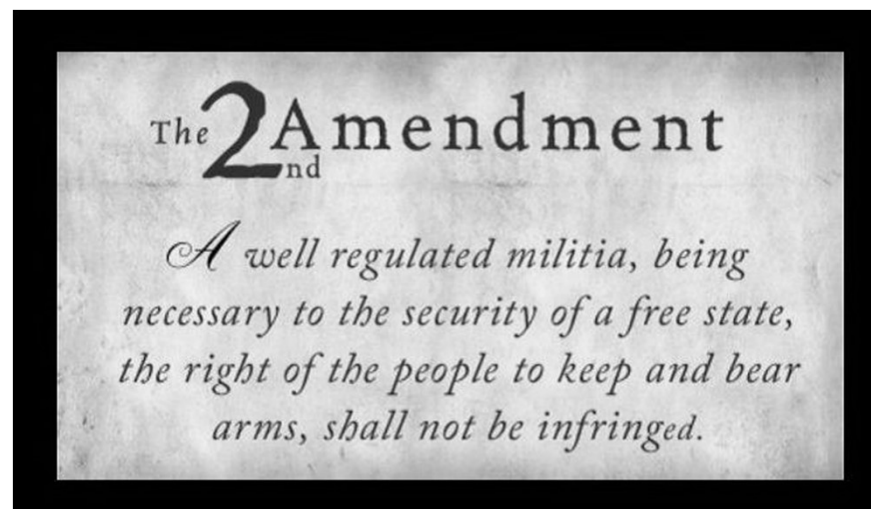
Specific Recommendations

- Universal background checks of gun purchases
- The elimination of physician gag laws
- Restriction of the manufacture and sale of military style assault weapons and large capacity magazines for civilian use
- Research to support strategies for reducing firearm-related injuries and deaths

The American Bar Association

The American Bar Association reviewed all the recommendations and found

No Conflict with the 2nd Amendment



**WANTING SENSIBLE GUN LAWS
DOESN'T MAKE ME ANTI-GUN**

JUST LIKE HOW

**WANTING SENSIBLE TRAFFIC LAWS
DOESN'T MAKE ME ANTI-CAR**

- @OlaBetiku

In 2013 Gallup poll:60% of firearm
owners stated
“Protection Against Crime”
most important reason they
owned a gun

<https://www.justfacts.com/guncontrol.asp>

*But Do More Guns Really
Make Us More Safe?*

U.S. Ecological Studies & U.S. Case Control Studies

Data conclude:

- where more guns, more homicide because more gun homicide
- more suicide because more gun suicide

AMJPM Data

<https://www.hsph.harvard.edu/hicrc/firearms-research/gun-ownership-and-use/>

SPECIAL ARTICLE

GUN OWNERSHIP AS A RISK FACTOR FOR HOMICIDE IN THE HOME

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- **Case-control study of whether guns in home provided protection or risk in 3 metropolitan areas (TN, WA, OH)**

*Kellerman, et al.,
NEJM, 1993*

Gun Ownership & Homicide Risk

After controlling for other risk factors, keeping a gun in home independently and strongly increased risk for homicide

Adjusted OR 2.7 (1.6-4.4)

Gun ownership most strongly associated with homicide by family member or intimate

Adjusted OR 7.8 (2.6-23.2)

SPECIAL ARTICLE

SUICIDE IN THE HOME IN RELATION TO GUN OWNERSHIP

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Case-control study of suicides in TN, WA

**After controlling for other risk factors,
presence of one or more gun in home was
associated with increased risk of suicide**

Adjusted OR 4.8 (2.7-8.5)

Too Many Guns

Too Weak Laws

What does this mean for MY patients?



Physicians must recognize those at risk

*Special populations particularly vulnerable to
gun violence:*

- Children
- Victims of Intimate partner abuse
- Patients living in violent urban setting
- People experiencing a mental health crisis,
e.g., depression, dementia, anxiety

Children



GUN SAFETY & PUBLIC HEALTH

Policy Recommendations
for a More Secure America

- 35% of homes with children under age 18 contain at least one firearm
- Among these homes, 43% had at least one unlocked firearm

Schuster, M. A., Franke, T. M., Bastian, A. M., Sor, S., & Halfon, N. (2000). Firearm storage patterns in US homes with children. American Journal of Public Health, 90(4), 588-594.

- Children are inquisitive, curious and clever
- They will know where guns are stored
- Many will ignore warnings from adults
- Safe storage is critical to preventing accidental firearm discharge

Parents and Children (≤ 14 years old)
Alabama Pediatricians/Family Practice Offices
N=200 gun owners

Has your child handled gun in the home?

Parents Report:

Yes: 30% No : 70%

In homes where parents report “No”,
children report:

Boys: Yes 36%

Girls: Yes 12%

American Academy of Pediatrics Policy

Safer storage of guns reduces injuries, and physician counseling linked with distribution of cable locks appear to increase safer storage.

Nevertheless, the safest home for a child or adolescent is one without firearms.

*Firearm-Related Injuries Affecting the Pediatric Population. (2012).
PEDIATRICS, 130(5), e1416-e1423. doi:10.1542/peds.2012-2481*

“A gun in the home is at least 30 times more likely to be used to kill a friend or family member than a burglar or other criminal.”

Reference: Healthy Children.org, American Academy of Pediatrics

Domestic Violence



- 50 women are shot to death by an intimate partner each month

*Everytown: <https://everytownresearch.org/gun-violence-america/>, accessed 10/
Original Source: Uniform Crime Reporting Program: Supplementary Homicide Reports (SHR),
2012-2016. Washington, DC: Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation.*

Nearly 1,000,000 women alive today
have been shot or shot at by an intimate
partner

**Intimate Partner Violence
is prevalent among our patients**

5%-22% of women in
Primary Care settings

Pregnancy imposes even greater
risk

American J of Public Health, 2003, 93(7)

ACOG Recommendations

- 1) Routine screening for intimate partner violence**
- 2) Periodic injury prevention evaluation and counseling regarding firearms
- 3) Opposes “Gag Laws” limiting discussions of gun safety

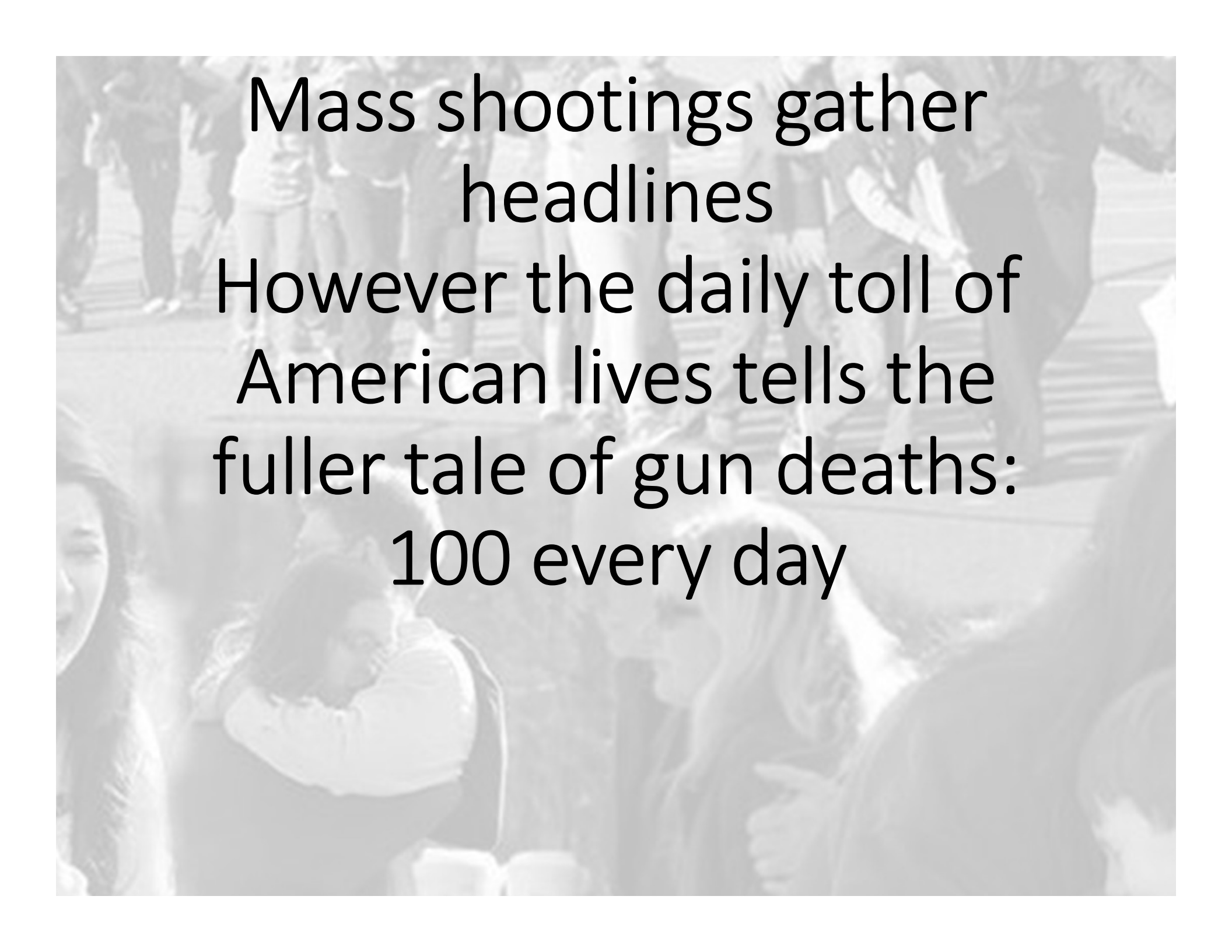
ACOG Statement of Public Policy, 2014

Female violent death in the home

Gun in home vs no gun:

- **Homicide** Odds Ratio 3.4
- **Suicide** Odds Ratio 4.6

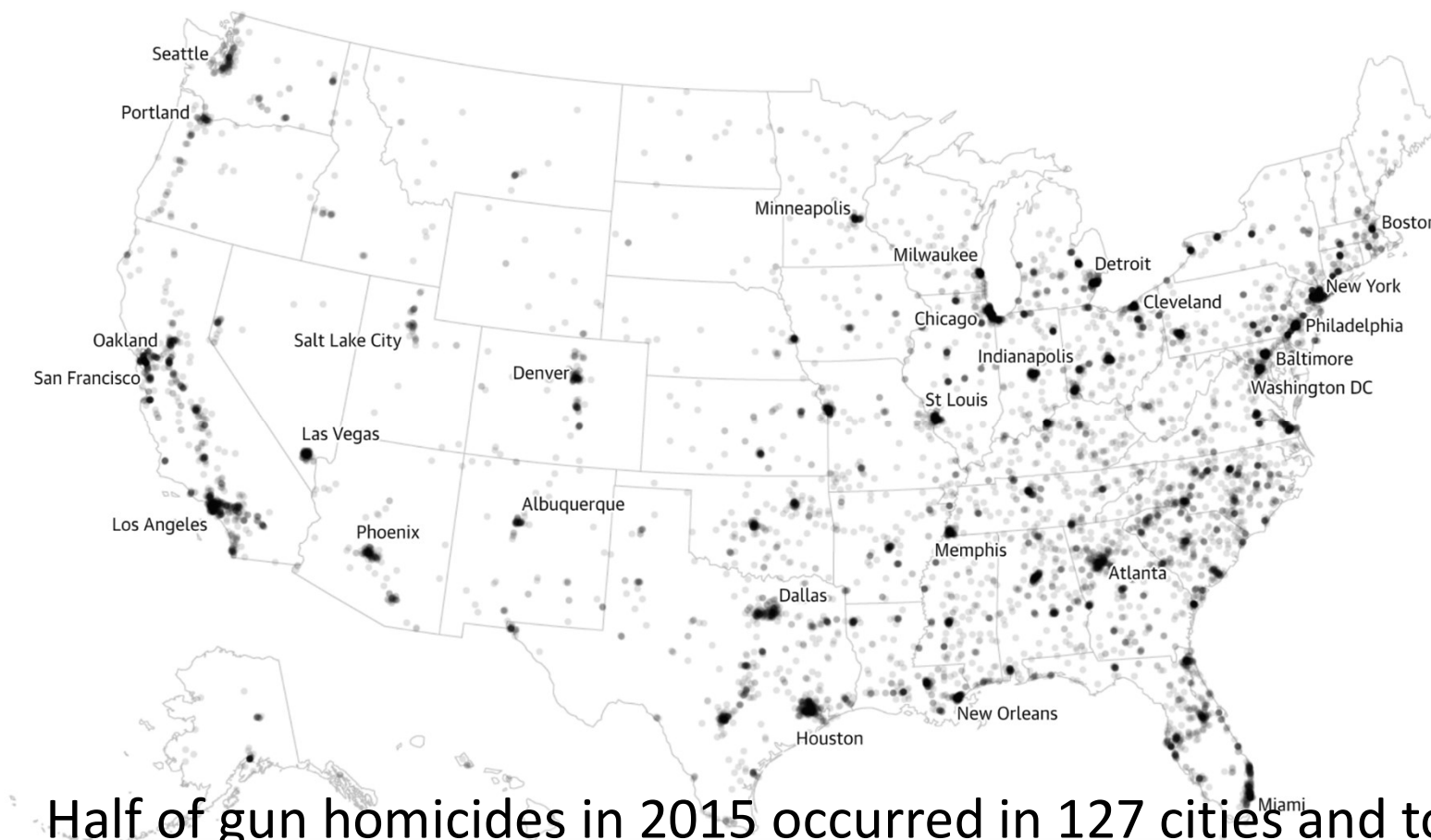
James E. Bailey, MD, MPH, et al., "Risk Factors for Violence Death of Women in the Home," Archives of Internal Medicine 157, no. 7 (1997): 777-782.



Mass shootings gather
headlines
However the daily toll of
American lives tells the
fuller tale of gun deaths:
100 every day

Urban Violence

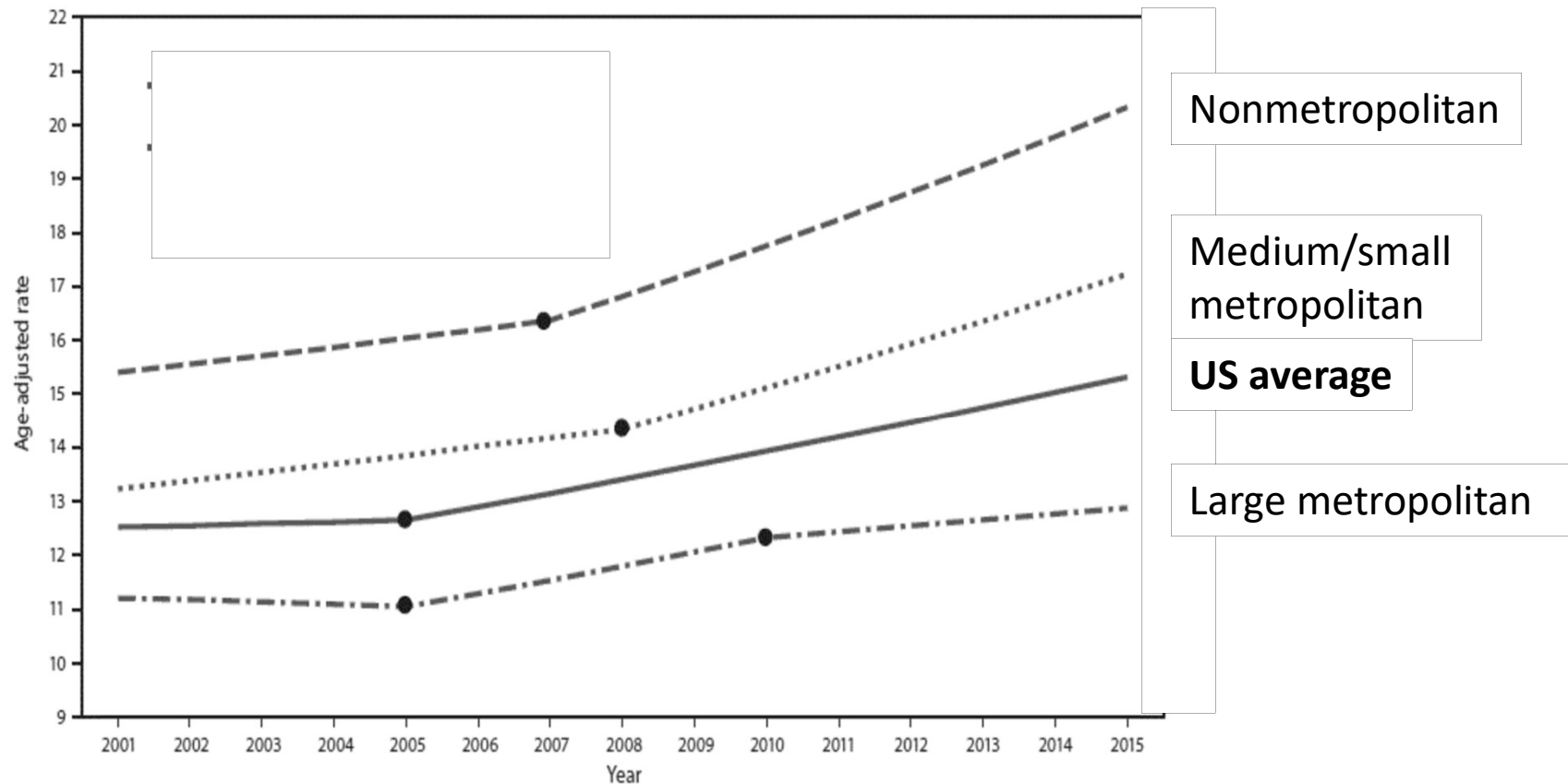
Gun Homicides Are Not Distributed Equally Geographically



Half of gun homicides in 2015 occurred in 127 cities and towns

... Neither Are Suicides

Suicide Rates* Among Persons Aged ≥ 10 years are Greatest in Rural Areas



* Per 100,000 residents aged ≥ 10 years, age adjusted to the 2000 U.S. standard population.

Ivey-Stephenson AZ, Crosby AE, Jack SP, Haileyesus T, Kresnow-Sedacca M. Suicide Trends Among and Within Urbanization Levels by Sex, Race/Ethnicity, Age Group, and Mechanism of Death — United States, 2001–2015. MMWR Surveill Summ 2017;66(No. SS-18):1–16

How can physicians intervene to prevent recurrent gun violence?

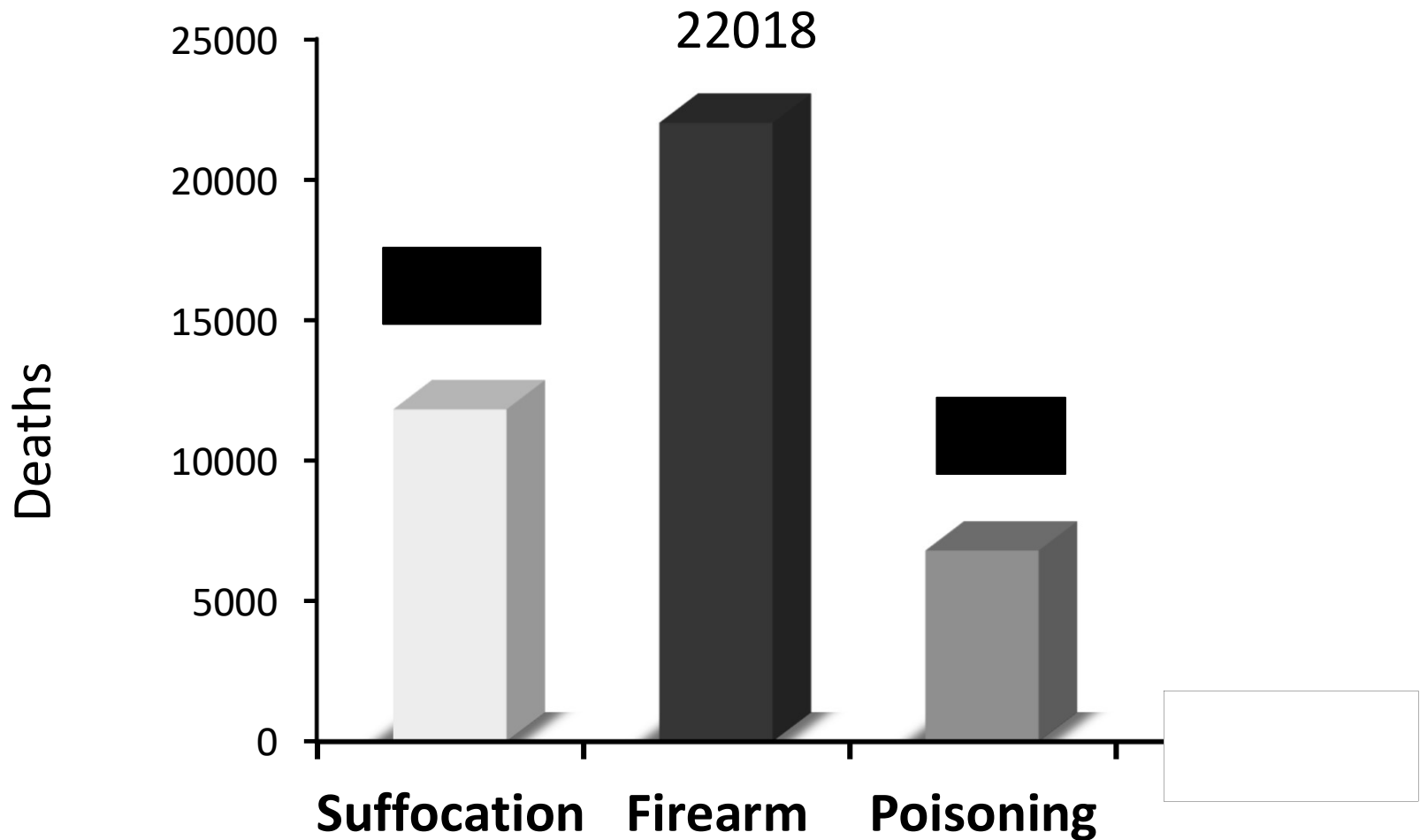
- **Identify at-risk patients** at the point of care ie Emergency Dept., primary care office
- e.g. Risk score, San Francisco program

SUICIDE

- Many suicides are impulsive (even if preceded by long period of contemplation/ideation)
- Vast majority happen within 1 hour of contemplation
- **Easy access to guns raises the risk of successful suicidal attempt**

Matthew Miller, M.D., Sc.D., and David Hemenway, Ph.D. N Engl J Med 2008; 359:989-991

Causes of Death From Suicide in the U.S., 2015



CDC/National Center for Health Statistics, March 17, 2017

<https://www.cdc.gov/nchs/fastats/suicide.htm> (accessed 10/19/18)

SUICIDE

- 75% guns used in suicide attempts
- by 10-19 year-olds were stored in
 - the residence of the VICTIM, a
 - RELATIVE, or a FRIEND.

SUICIDE

The risk of suicide increases in homes where guns are kept loaded and/or unlocked.



54% of gun owners report unsafe storage of one or more guns in their home

Am J Public Health 108:532, 2018

Guns and Mental Illness

Majority of gun violence is not attributable to mental illness

Patients with mental illness are more likely to be victims than perpetrators



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Clinician's Role

Physicians should routinely ask about health risks during health maintenance exams

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HOSPITALS & HEALTH CENTERS

Department of Family Medicine

Health History Questionnaire Family Medicine

Patients 11 years of age and older

Have you ever had an "eye-opener" (an alcoholic drink first thing in the morning) to help you feel better? Yes No

Sexual History

Are you sexually active? Yes No Not currently

If yes, is/are your partner(s): Male Female Both

Type of birth control/protection currently used: (Check all that you use)

Not having sex Condom Injection IUD (Intrauterine Device) Oral Contraceptives (Pill) Patch

Post-menopausal None Other _____

Do you have a new sexual partner? Yes No

Additional Social History

Do you exercise? Yes No (If yes, please comment on type and frequency of exercise): _____

Do you use seat belts consistently? Yes No

Do you use a bike helmet? Yes No

Do you have a gun at home? Yes No

Are you afraid of anyone close to you? Yes No

Have you been hit, slapped, kicked, pushed, shoved or otherwise physically hurt by your partner or someone close to you? Yes No

Obstetrical Intake Screening Form

Are you frequently upset, ashamed or embarrassed by someone close to you?

Is violence at home a concern for you?

Has anyone forced you to have sexual activities?

University of Michigan, MiChart/Stork record system

Does Asking make a
difference?

Yes

Evidence Shows that Physicians Do Have an Impact

- 64% of 127 patients counseled made safe changes compared to 32% controls
- 70% of patients were not upset by provider asking about guns

J Am Board Fam Pract 2003;16:40 – 6.

Off Site Storage Options

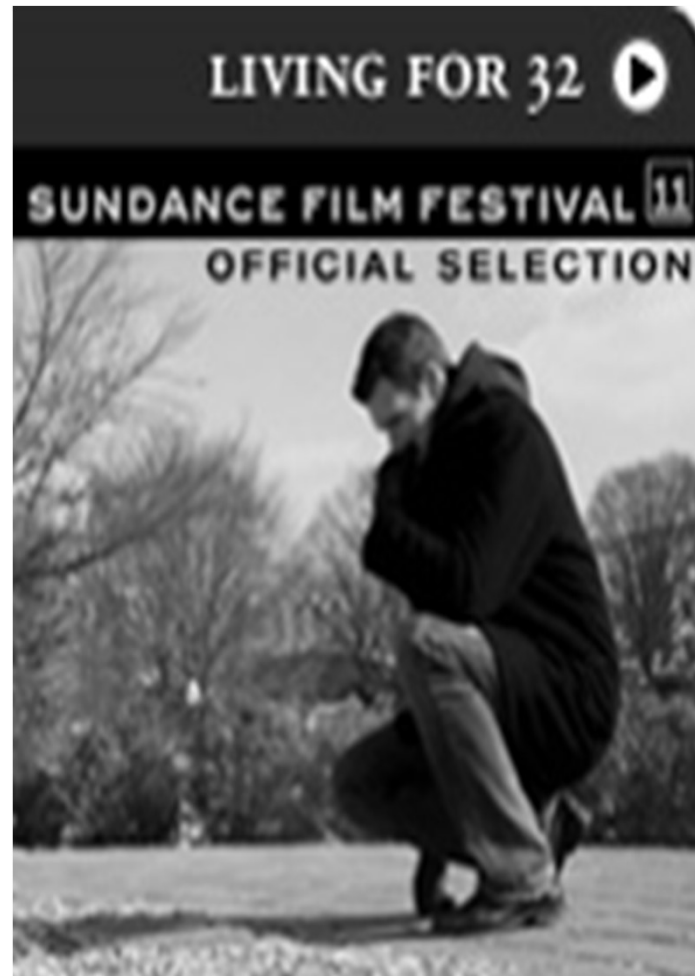
- Relative or friend
(as long as they aren't prohibited by law)
- Self-storage facility (unloaded)
- Police Departments
- Gun shops
- Pawn shops
- Shooting Ranges
- Military may turn over to their base armory



Wear Orange Day is June 2

5:55
64° abc 7

HOUSE SCUFFLED WHEN HUNDREDS OF PROTESTERS LAUNCHED A RAUCOUS DEMON





Jan 2012 https://www.kktv.com/home/headlines/Tuscon_Victims_Remembered_One_Year_Later_136902008.html



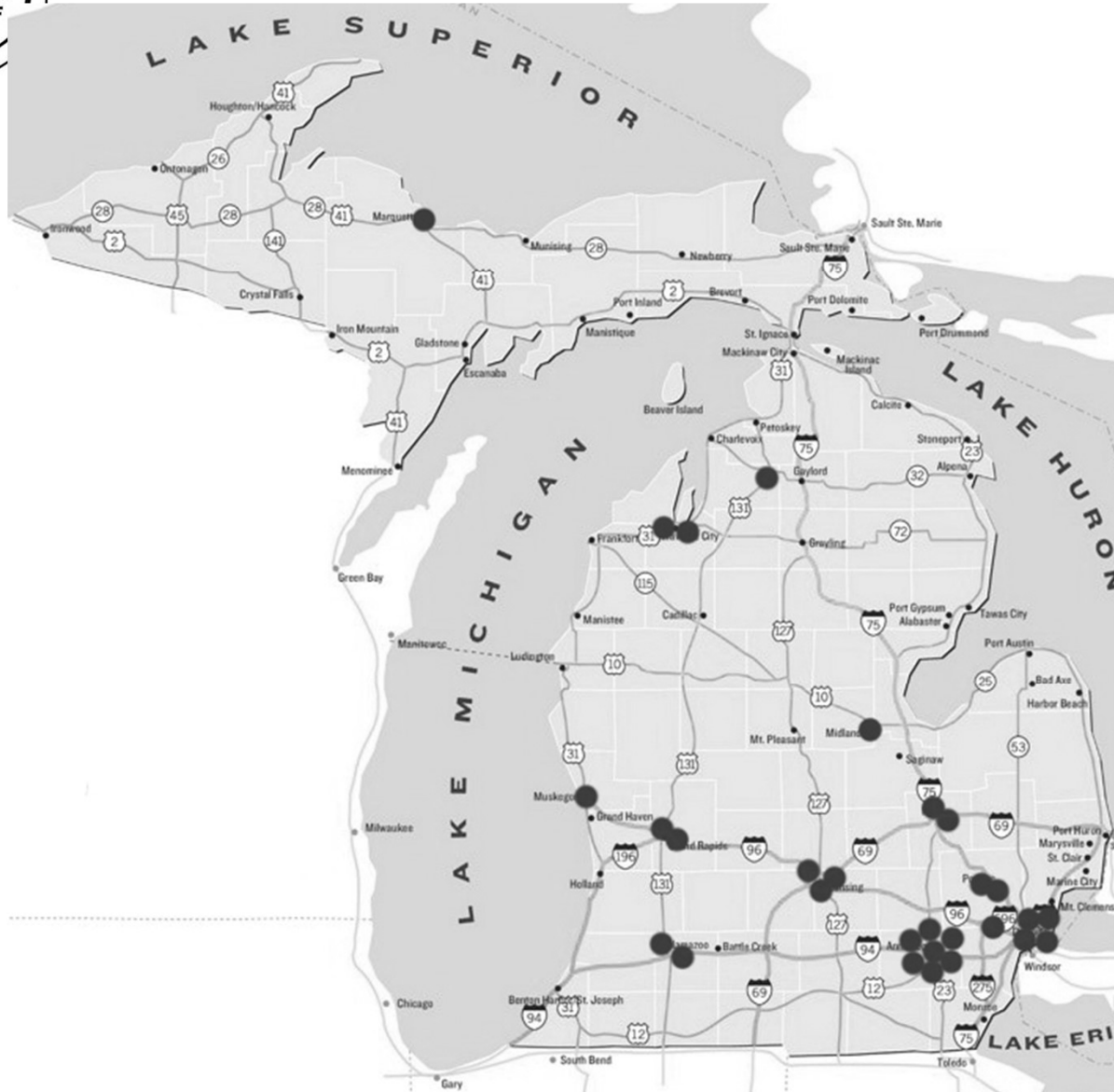
PPGV is 700 physicians today.

Our Mission:

Michigan Physicians: Educated
and Empowered to
Advocate for Gun Violence
Prevention.



PPGV Educational Sessions





Wear Orange Day is June 2

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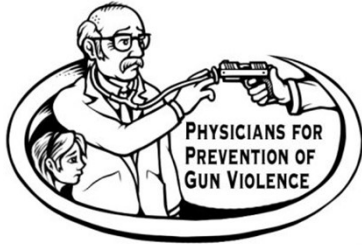
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HEADLINES: AS HOUSE SCUFFLED WHEN HUNDREDS OF PROTESTERS LAUNCHED A RAUCOUS DEMONSTRATION

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Emma Gonzalez <https://twitter.com/emma4change>



SHUTDOWN THE DAN RYAN <https://saintsabinapeacemakers.org/brave-youth-leaders/>



University of Vermont Medical Students during a "Die-In" Protest.



Bassett MT. N Engl J Med 2015;372:1085-1087.

JW2



JW1

Responding to the recent NRA warning to “Stay in our lane”.
Hundreds of doctors are replying that public health is our lane.
Share it or pull over.

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Jerry Walden, 11/13/2018

JW2

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Kyle Glover 10 Nov 2018 https://twitter.com/2000_kyle/status/1061228580494065665



Marianne Hardman 10 Nov 2018 <https://twitter.com/wercozy/status/1061301784184971265>



Robert Lyons <https://twitter.com/ScrubbedCTSurg/status/1061805823695904768>



Kristin Gee, MD 9 Nov 2018 <https://twitter.com/kmgee9/status/1061113518496325632>

The hashtag's power reflected some existing momentum — the pump had been primed for a strong response to the NRA's misguided assertion. Over recent years, health care and public health professionals and others have concertedly built a consensus that it's essential to resume the science of firearm-injury prevention. This science had all but stalled in the United States, owing to a 1996 rider on an omnibus spending bill, the Dickey Amendment, prohibiting the use of Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) funds for advocacy or promotion of gun control. Although firearm-injury prevention is not synonymous with gun control, and although this amendment did not explicitly ban federal funding for firearm-related research, Congress has since appropriated \$0 for the CDC to study gun-violence prevention. Related funding from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) has been less than 2% of what would be predicted on the basis of the burden of disease.² Over the past two decades, junior researchers — including two of us — had received advice from well-meaning mentors to “stay away from” the subject of firearm injury. Only a brave few investigators continued to examine causes, correlates, and prevention of firearm injury in the face of these funding limitations. Recently, the NIH funded a large initiative, the Firearm-safety Among Children and Teens consortium (FACTS), to restart research on preventing firearm injuries in the pediatric population. But we all know that more is needed.

After every shooting — daily private tragedies and increasingly frequent mass shootings alike —

the medical community's commitment to change has grown. This movement has been determinedly nonpartisan and inclusive. After the Sandy Hook shooting, a joint position statement



was published by eight medical specialty organizations — the American College of Physicians (ACP), the American College of Surgeons (ACS), the American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the American Public Health Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and the American College of Emergency Physicians — along with the American Bar Association, calling for implementation of several public policies (such as universal background checks), improved research funding, and improved mental health care.³ It specifically stated that the

recommended steps were compliant with both the Second Amendment and recent Supreme Court rulings.

Every day for the past 4 years, health care professionals have collectively worked toward solutions to the gun violence epidemic. The numerous examples include the following. The ACS worked with surgeons from across the political spectrum to create, and publish, nonpartisan and actionable recommendations. It has also developed the #StopTheBleed campaign, which trains laypeople to mitigate the consequences of shootings.⁴ The American Medical Association (AMA) has declared gun violence to be a public health problem and is developing continuing medical education programs to help physicians have culturally competent discussions with patients at risk for firearm injury. The American Academy of Pediatrics has been a consistent leader in developing physician guidance and intraspecialty funding opportunities. Health care leaders from multiple specialties came together to create the American Foundation for Firearm Injury Reduction in Medicine (AFFIRM), a nonpartisan group committed to creating change through evidence generation and collaborative action. And at the American Public Health Association annual meeting in November, Surgeon General Jerome Adams declared: “As a trauma anesthesiologist, if I want to talk to my patients about gun safety, it's totally within my lane.” As a profession, we have become determined not just to develop solutions to this epidemic, but to make sure they're implemented.

The broad and rapid response to #ThisIsOurLane reflects not a

“Hey @NRA!
Wanna see my
lane? Here's the
chair I sit in
when I tell
parents that
their kids are
dead. How dare
you tell me I
can't research
evidence based
solutions.”

Lockdown



Extreme Risk Protection Order “Red Flag Law”

A temporary court-issued civil order

families and law enforcement

prevent gun tragedies

*individuals at risk of endangering
themselves or others.*

Educational Fund to Stop Gun Violence & Giffords Courage to Fight Gun Violence, 2017

Universal Background Checks

This law is popular. In recent 2019 Gallup poll 2/3 want stricter gun laws.

But can it get passed?

<https://news.gallup.com/poll/1645/guns.aspx>



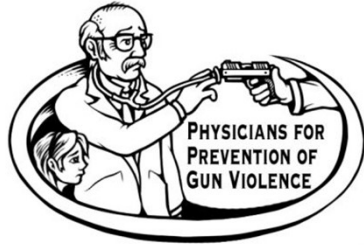
October is Domestic Violence Month



- 50 women are shot to death by an intimate partner each month
- Nearly 1,000,000 women alive today have been shot or shot at by an intimate partner

Everytown: <https://everytownresearch.org/gun-violence-america/>, accessed 10/

Original Source: Uniform Crime Reporting Program: Supplementary Homicide Reports (SHR), 2012-2016. Washington, DC: Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation.



Domestic Violence

- Women in the U.S. who are killed by an intimate partner are more likely to be killed with guns than by all other methods combined.¹
- Women are **twice** as likely to be shot and killed by an **intimate partner** as they are to be murdered by a stranger using any type of weapon.²

1. Journal of the American Medical Women's Association, 2005

2. National Violence Against Women Survey, US DOJ: 2000



Intimate Partner Violence is prevalent among our patients

Intimate Partner Violence
affects 5%-22% of women in
Primary Care settings

Pregnancy imposes even greater risk

American J of Public Health, 2003, 93(7)

Extreme Risk Protection Order

Connecticut law introduced in 1999

Estimated that approximately
**one life saved for every 10-20
gun seizures.**

[https://scholarship.law.duke.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?referer=
&httpsredir=1&article=4830&context=lcp](https://scholarship.law.duke.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?referer=&httpsredir=1&article=4830&context=lcp)

**Michigan ERPO Bill:
HB 4283**



Introduced by
Rep. Robert Wittenberg (D)

Sitting in Judiciary Committee since June, 2017

U.S. House of Representatives

H.R. 5717 - Jake Laird Act of 2018



Introduced by MI Reps. Debbie Dingell (D-MI) & Fred Upton (R-MI) as well as Susan Brooks (R-IN), Ted Deutch (D-FL)

Federal funding for states that pass ERPO style laws

Comment Sections

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Guest column: Firearm safety conversations vital for physicians to provide proper childhood care



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park nearby.*

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At Metro Airport

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Detroit Lions offense
headed for more
change



Girl said coach gave her
narcotic, alcohol,
marijuana before sex:
court record



Report: Russell Okung

http://www.mlive.com/opinion/ann-arbor/index.ssf/2015/09/gun_violence_and_michigan_chil.html

Guest columnist, Dr. Natalie Schellpfeffer, Pediatric Resident at Univ. of Michigan

***“Firearms are none of a doctors
business.”***

-robertg222

“Amazing how such an idiot can become a doctor. Gun safety has nothing to do with healthcare...”

-Howard

***“Quite a little God Complex you’ve
got going there, lady.”***

-Yardpilot

Recent NRA warning to American
physicians to
“Stay in your lane”

“Public health safety **IS** our
lane. Share it or pull over.”

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Parents' Guide to Home Firearm Safety



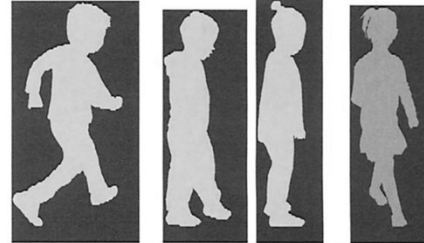
Children have **easy** access to firearms.

1 in 3 U.S. homes with children under 18 has a firearm.¹



43% of these homes have an unlocked firearm.¹

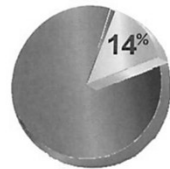
3 in 4 children age 5 to 14 know where firearms are kept in their home.²



Easy access to firearms can lead to **tragic** consequences.

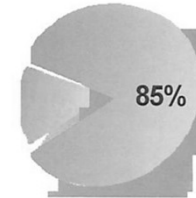
Over **41,000** children and youth* are injured or killed by firearms each year. That equals **113** children or youth a day.²

Unintentional shootings account for **14%** of all firearm deaths in children under 15.³



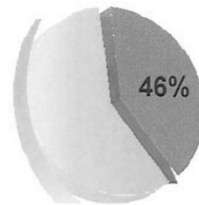
Children as young as **3 years old** are strong enough to fire a handgun.⁴

Homicide is the **2nd leading cause** of death among young people aged 1 to 24 in the U.S.³



85% of all youth **homicides** involved a firearm in 2012.³

In 2012, **46%** of all youth **suicides** involved a firearm.³



In **2 out of 3** cases when a child or youth used a family member's firearm to commit **suicide**, the firearm was kept unlocked.⁵

What's the **solution**?

If the answer is

“No”

that's one less thing you have to worry about.

Ask:
Is there a gun where my child plays?



If the answer is

“Yes”

make sure all guns are stored, unloaded, and locked with no access to keys, ideally in a gun safe, with ammunition locked separately.

If there are any doubts about the safety of another home, invite the kids to your house instead.



What are the **safe** storage options?

What's it called?	What does it look like?	Where can I buy it?
Cable Lock	Do not install around the trigger.	amazon.com (\$7-\$20) May be available free from local police.
Trigger Lock	Do not use on a loaded gun.	amazon.com (\$6-\$35)
Lock Box	Store ammunition separately. Only adults should have access to keys.	Dick's Sporting Goods (\$30-\$100+)
Gun Safe	Store ammunition separately.	Cabela's (\$150+) Home Depot
Take Apart Firearm		

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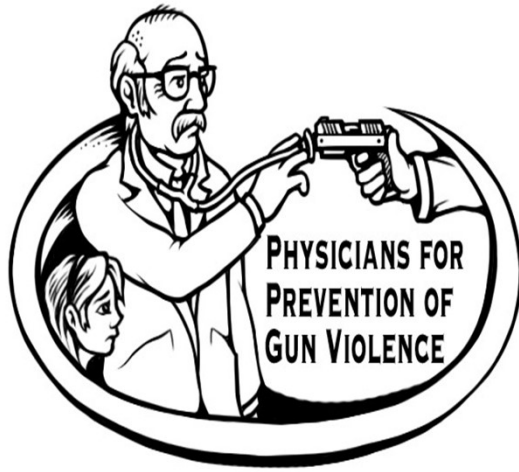

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