



Injury Prevention & Control

Injury Control Research Centers 35 Year Anniversary Timeline

1980s | 1990s | 2000s | 2010s | 2020s

Injury Control Research Centers Timeline Key

Term/Abbreviation	Meaning
Colorado	Colorado State University 🔀
CCISP	Columbia University: Columbia Center for Injury Science and Prevention
Harvard	Harvard University 🔀
HIPRC	University of Washington: Harborview Injury Prevention & Research Center
IPRCE	Emory University: Injury Prevention Research Center at Emory
John Hopkins CIRP	John Hopkins University: Center for Injury Research and Policy
Mount Sinai	Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai 🔀
Nationwide CIRP	Nationwide Children's Hospital: Center for Injury Research and Policy
San Francisco	San Francisco Injury Center 🔀
PISC	University of Pennsylvania: Penn Injury Science Center
Pittsburgh	University of Pittsburgh 🔀
Rochester	University of Rochester Medical Center 🔀
UAB	University of Alabama Birmingham 🔀
UCLA	University of California, Los Angeles 🗹
UI IPRC	University of Iowa Injury Prevention Research Center
U-M IPC	University of Michigan Injury Prevention Center
UNC IPRC	University of North Carolina Injury Prevention Research Center
Wisconsin	Medical College of Wisconsin 🔀
WVU	West Virginia University 🖸

PUBLIC LAW 99-649-NOV. 10, 1986

100 STAT. 3633

Public Law 99-649 99th Congress

An Act

To improve the public health through the prevention of injuries.

Nov. 10, 1986 [S. 2648]

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That this Act may be cited as the "Injury Prevention Act of 1986".

Injury Prevention Act of 1986. 42 USC 201 note.

FINDINGS AND PURPOSES

1987

- Congress appropriates \$10 million to CDC I to establish the first four academically based centers of excellence, currently called Injury Control Research Centers (ICRCs). The recipients were John Hopkins CIRP, UNC IRPC, HIPRC, and Harvard University.
- HIPRC collaborates with Dr. Arthur Kellermann 🗹 and others to conduct formative studies on firearms examining the risk of firearms in the home and methods of safe storage.
- Dr. Patricia Waller and Dr. Carol Runyan create UNC IPRC. Dr. Waller becomes the founding director of UNC IPRC. Dr. Runyan serves as Director from 1989 to 2011.

1989

 ► HIPRC publishes A Case-Control Study of the Effectiveness of Bicycle Safety Helmets I in the New England Journal of Medicine. The article is based on HIPRC's study of the effectiveness of bike helmets and how to promote their use during their bicycle helmet program (1985-1989). HIPRC is the first to study this topic and their program served as the model for programs around the country. The program increased helmet use by children from 2% to roughly 70% in Seattle, Washington, with an accompanying decrease in head injuries from bicycling.

1990s

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 UNC IPRC and UAB work together to help establish the Southeastern Regional Injury Control Network (SERICN). SERICN is an injury prevention network. The SERICN members come from public health, transportation safety, consumer product safety, building codes and standards, and healthcare. States involved include Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

This Issue

Article

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The Impact of Specific Toy Warning Labels

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1991

- John Hopkins CIRP publishes The Impact of Specific Toy Warning Labels ☑ in the Journal of the American Medical Association. This research provided support for the use of clear, standard language on labels about choking hazards and age appropriateness on all toys with small parts sold in the United States.
- UI IPRC becomes the first center located in the midwest to serve lowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska.



1992

John Hopkins CIRP hosts first Summer Institute course on Principles and Practice of Injury Prevention
 ^I. Students use class lectures in behavioral, biomechanical, environmental, epidemiological, legislative, policy, and community partnership approaches to injury prevention to develop and discuss strategies for addressing a specific injury problem.

1995

ONC IPRC research informs North Carolina's Smoke Detector law ■ [PDF – 4 pages]
 The law requires the installation of smoke detectors in every dwelling unit used as rental property, regardless of the date of construction of the rental property.

1996

○ UI IPRC conducts the first Iowa Child Passenger Safety survey ☑ . This survey is conducted every year. UI
 IPRC has evaluated the trends over the last 14-15 years and found belt usage increased over this time period for all ages. They identified risk factors including rurality.



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Violence and INjury Control through Education, Networking and Training on the World Wide Web

Sponsored by the Injury Prevention Research Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

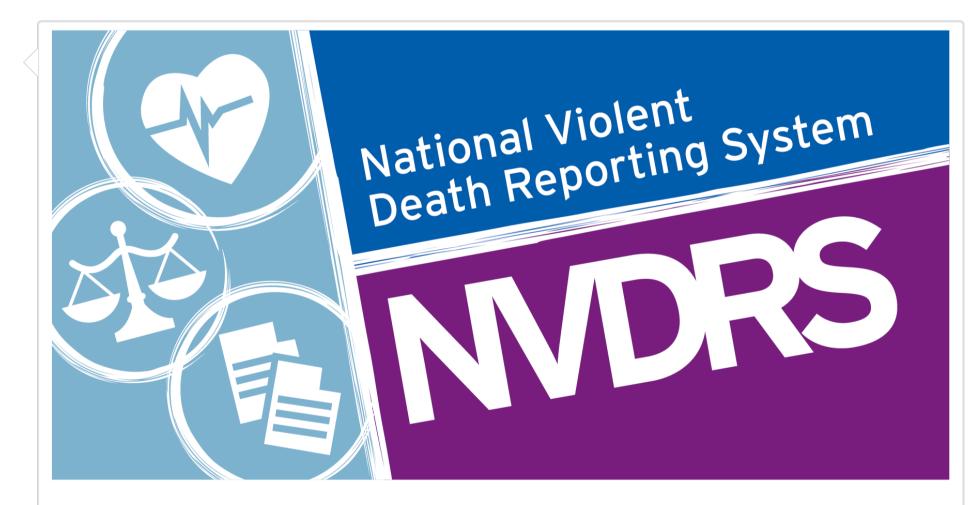
1997

UNC IPRC and San Francisco host the Violence and Injury Control Education through Networking and Training
 (VINCENT), the first national telecourse on injury prevention for practitioners. The video-course broadcasted to over 180 sites, reaching nearly 2,000 viewers, and provided introductory training on community-based program development for those interested in initiating injury prevention activities. This course was made available worldwide as a free offering on the internet.

• Society *for* Advancement *of* Violence *and* Injury Research

1998

• The Society for the Advancement of Violence and Injury Research [] (SAVIR) was established in 1998. UNC IPRC, John Hopkins CIRP, Colorado, Pittsburgh, and UI IPRC have been active members and in leadership roles for this organization since inception. SAVIR's mission is to promote scholarly activity in the prevention, control, acute care, and rehabilitation of intentional and unintentional injury.



1999

• Harvard spearheads a multi-million dollar project to design and test the pilot for what is now the National

Violent Death Reporting System [2] (NVDRS). In 1999, in response to an Institute of Medicine report outlining the need for a national fatal intentional injury system, a pilot program called the National Violent Injury Statistics System (NVISS) was created. In 2000, the NVISS system was piloted at 12 sites (mostly universities) and was modelled after the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Fatality Analysis Reporting System. Harvard University and the Joyce Foundation met and suggested that CDC direct a publicly funded system.

• UI IPRC creates UI College of Public Health in 1999 creating opportunities for students, new degree programs, and new faculty with interests in injury prevention.

CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

Injury and Violence Prevention Certificate Program

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Onsite | Part-Time | 1-3 years

2001

◦ John Hopkins CIRP Injury Control Certificate Program ☑ for master's and doctoral students begins.

2003

2004

Our IPRC research informs the Iowa child restraint law. ✓ Iowa legislature revised the requirements of the state's child passenger safety law
 ✓ around booster seats and increased the age requirements for seat belt use in the back seat.

2005

• Harvard publishes report *Safer, Self-Extinguishing Cigarettes Designed by Manufacturers Sold in NY, While Less-Safe Full-Burning Version Sold in MA & throughout U.S.* New York was the first state to pass fire safe cigarette laws. All 50 states had fire safe cigarette laws in place by 2012.

- John Hopkins CIRP receives the first National Injury Prevention and Control Health Impact Award from CDC. The National Injury Prevention and Control Health Impact Awards recognize efforts to achieve greater health impact in the field of injury prevention, promote best practices and success stories in the field of injury prevention and control, and demonstrate CDC's commitment to achieving health impact.
- UNC IPRC research informs North Carolina's Fire Safe cigarette law.

The Burden of Injury in Iowa

December 2008 Data from 2002-2006



Iowa Department of Public Health Promoting and Protecting the Health of Iowans



2008

- UI IPRC releases its first *Burden of Injury in Iowa* 📮 🖸 report.
- HIPRC develops database to identify trainee publications and maintain contact with alumni. Over 300 Harborview injury researchers were awarded more than \$114 million in injury-related funding between 1995 and 2008.
- UAB develops two new injury epidemiology courses within the UAB School of Public Health.
- Nationwide CIRP research provides support for youth helmet law in Columbus, Ohio.

2009

- Harvard University's ICRC director writes *While We Were Sleeping: Success Stories in Injury and Violence Prevention*. The book includes 64 documented injury prevention successes and 36 heroes of injury prevention from history, illustrating both programmatic and policy successes.
- Ohio expands its Child Passenger Safety Law to include booster seats informed by Nationwide CIRP's research. The research shows that children who use a booster seat are 45% less likely to be injured in a motor vehicle crash than those using seat belts alone.
- UNC IPRC initiates development of statewide injury and violence prevention plan.



- UI IPRC creates Steering Teens Safe ^[2], a parent-based teen driving program.
- UAB publishes The effect of state regulations on motor vehicle fatalities for younger and older drivers: a review and analysis [2]. This article highlights the benefits of a Graduated Driver Licensing program.
 Researchers found reductions in crashes during restricted or curfew hours with 23 to 25% lower crash injury and fatality rates for curfews beginning before midnight.
- Nationwide CIRP helps pre-test and launch CDC's Parents Are the Key national campaign to promote safe teen driving.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH CAROLINA SESSION 2011

SESSION LAW 2011-147 HOUSE BILL 792

AN ACT TO ENACT THE GFELLER-WALLER CONCUSSION AWARENESS ACT.

The General Assembly of North Carolina enacts:

TITLE OF ACT

SECTION 1. This act may be known and cited as the Gfeller-Waller Concussion Awareness Act.

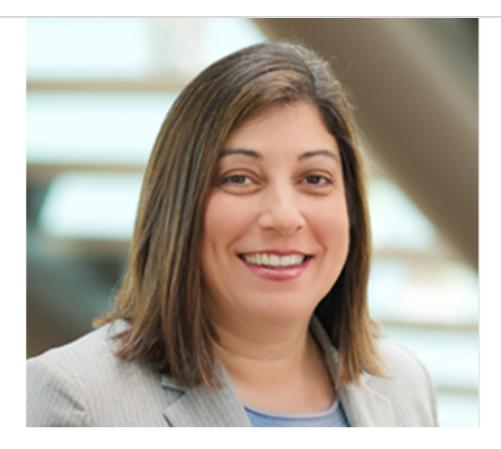
- ONC IPRC's research informs the Gfeller-Waller Concussion Act ☑ in North Carolina. This bill is designed to prevent head injuries in high school athletes. The research focuses on three major areas: education, emergency action and post-concussion protocol implementation, and return to play or practice following concussion.
- John Hopkins CIRP publishes the first edition of *Preventing Injuries in Maryland: A Resource for State Policy Makers* ▶ ▶ ▶ .
- HIPRC conducted an intervention pilot study to prevent children from falling out of windows. HIPRC discovered that case-control methodology can be used to study risk factors for pediatric falls from windows
 . HIPRC presented their findings at a regional conference on window safety with over 100 participants, including representatives from public health, advocacy, and business.
- Nationwide CIRP creates the Midwest Injury Prevention Alliance [2] (MIPA). MIPA is an organization of injury professionals from the states in the Health and Human Services Region 7 (Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin) that work collaboratively to reduce unintentional and intentional injury-related death and disability.

INJURY-FREE NC

- UNC IPRC and North Carolina's Department of Health and Human Services, Injury and Violence Prevention Branch create the Injury-Free NC Academy ☑ . The Injury-Free NC Academy is a training and program development resource for injury and violence prevention practitioners in North Carolina. Each cycle of the Academy focuses on a timely topic affecting North Carolinians.
- CDC's Injury Center launches the "20 for 20 Project" as part of its 20th Anniversary celebration. The 20 for 20 Project pays tribute to the leaders and visionaries who have had a substantial effect on the field of violence and injury prevention. This project included seven current and previous ICRC directors:
 - Susan P. Baker, MPH, John Hopkins University
 - Andrea Gielen, ScD, John Hopkins University
 - David C. Grossman, MD, MPH, University of Washington
 - David Hemenway, PhD, Harvard University
 - Ellen J. MacKenzie, PhD, John Hopkins University
 - Frederick Rivara, MD, MPH, University of Washington
 - Carol Runyan, MPH, PhD, University of North Carolina



- IPRCE launches their Injury and Violence Prevention Certificate Program. The course gives MPH and PhD students a foundation in theoretical and epidemiologic concepts of injury prevention and control.
- PRCE and the Georgia Concussion Coalition research findings help inform the Return to Play Act (HB248) ^I. This requires public and private schools with youth athletic activities and public recreational leagues to provide information to parents on the nature and risks of concussion and head injury. The law also requires schools to establish a concussion management and return to play policy.
- Nationwide CIRP creates Prevent Child Injury
 ^I to support the goals of the National Action Plan for Child Injury Prevention. Prevent Child Injury brings together a coalition of stakeholders to speak with one voice and share specific injury prevention messaging on a national level.



- Deb Houry, MD, MPH, becomes the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control director at CDC. She served as the director of IPRCE, vice chair for Research in Emergency Medicine at Emory University School of Medicine and as Associate Professor at the Rollins School of Public Health before joining CDC. Dr. Houry also served as an emergency physician at Grady Memorial Hospital.
- CCISP implements CDC's STEADI Healthcare Provider tools. Physicians, nurses, pharmacists, physical therapists, and other health professionals can find tools such as clinical resources, inpatient care, outpatient care, patient and caregiver resources, and provider training and education.
- CCISP's Safe Routes to School program reduces injuries and saves lives. New York City implemented the program eight years earlier. CCISP conducted an evaluation and found a 44% reduction in injuries among children walking to school. This research, training, and outreach has provided support for policy changes and adoption of New York City regulations for better pedestrian safety.

2015

- WVU research shows that naloxone programs are successful in West Virginia. Policy makers use this research data to inform two key pieces of naloxone legislation. The first bill, Senate Bill 335 ☑, authorizes naloxone prescriptions to first responders and to active drug users and their family members, friends, and caregivers, and protects health care providers who prescribe them from liability. The second bill is a Good Samaritan law, Senate Bill 523 ☑, that provides limited immunity from prosecution for drug users and those who assist them with naloxone. Both bills became law in 2015.
- Mount Sinai implements a violence prevention program for juvenile offenders to reduce criminal offenses and violent crimes among youth offenders in Texas. They adapted their evidence-based cognitive rehabilitation intervention originally developed for adults with traumatic brain injury to a youth population.
- Nationwide CIRP conducted two studies that compared the medical risks and outcomes of exposure to laundry detergent packets with other types of laundry and dish detergents. They found the harmful effects of

laundry packets were significantly higher. These findings informed the passing of the national Detergent PACs (Poisoning and Child Safety) Act of 2015 which required the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to set mandatory safety standards for liquid laundry detergent packets.

- CCISP's Dr. Cassandra K. Crifasi, Keshia M. Pollack, and Daniel W. Webster receive the Jess Kraus Award for the paper Assaults against U.S. law enforcement officers in the line-of-duty: situational context and predictors of lethality published in *Injury Epidemiology*.
- Rochester advances public health approaches to suicide prevention. They conduct a bi-annual training to promote the study of public health approaches to suicide prevention. The four-day Research Training Institute equips injury and violence prevention professionals and researchers across the nation with information on suicide prevention science and research methods.
- U-M IPC reaches broad audiences with cutting-edge science. They sponsor a series of day-long summits to teach diverse audiences about significant topics in injury and violence prevention, such as sport concussions and prescription drug overdose. The summit focused on researchers, clinicians, practitioners, policy makers, and members of the media.
- CDC releases *The Impact of Injury Control Research Centers: Advancing the Field of Injury and Violence Prevention* [PDF – 36 pages]. This report describes key achievements from ICRCs annual and interim progress reports from 2012–2016.



2017

- CCISP's Stanford Chihuri (right), Guohua Li (left), and Qixuan Chen receive the Jess Kraus Award ☑ for the paper Interaction of marijuana and alcohol on fatal motor vehicle crash risk: a case–control study ☑ published in *Injury Epidemiology*.
- PISC supports violence prevention through blight remediation. They studied the impact of low-cost repairs to abandoned buildings and vacant lot greening on residents' health, safety, and quality of life. Areas around remediated abandoned buildings had a 39% drop in gun assaults, 19% drop in other assaults, and a 16% drop in nuisance crimes.
- HIPRC launches the Injury-related Health Equity Across the Lifespan (iHeal) symposium

 ☐ The symposium

 features a national conversation about health equity and what doctors, researchers, and academics can do about it.
- UI IPRC and partners evaluate an intervention for parents to improve supervision and communication with

their teens who are learning to drive-particularly in rural settings. Participating teens reported a 21% decrease in risky driving.

 UNC IPRC addresses teen dating violence before it begins. Researchers at UNC IPRC designed Safe Dates, a teen dating violence prevention program for middle and high school students. Safe Dates tested the program in 14 public schools. The results showed a significant reduction in both perpetration of dating violence and victimization.

The University of Michigan Injury Prevention Center presents

2018 Summit on the Prevention of Campus Sexual Assault: Summary and Next Steps

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

2018

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- John Hopkins CIRP improves helmet use among kids. They developed a 4-minute video to reach urban, minority youth who attend a pediatric primary care clinic. The video was part of a larger program that also provided a free bicycle helmet, a fitting, and instructions by a health educator. The one-month study showed helmet use was higher in youth reporting bike-riding after the intervention.
- PISC helps reduce concussions among college football players. Data analysis of more than 2,000 concussion cases showed that football kickoffs accounted for 6% of all plays but 21% of concussions in 2015 in the lvy League. This research informed lvy League football coaches who recommended new kickoff return rules. Several new kickoff rules were put in place for the 2016 and 2017 seasons. Further data analysis showed that the average annual concussion rate fell from 11 to 2 per 1000 kickoff plays after the new rules were put in place.
- John Hopkins CIRP pioneers autonomous vehicle collaborations in the U.S. They sponsored two symposia to launch a new initiative focused on the safe and equitable deployment of autonomous vehicle technology. Since the symposium, preliminary findings from the new research projects on autonomous vehicles have been presented to policy makers, industry groups, and safety regulators.
- Rochester and Colorado develop an innovative suicide prevention collaborative. The collaborative includes Colorado state and local policy health, policy and operational leaders, and other partners building and testing a comprehensive set of coordinated suicide prevention efforts statewide.
- CDC releases Injury Control Research Centers Program Brief [PDF 2 pages]. This document provides a brief overview of the program and highlights several Injury Control Research Center activities and achievements.

Empower Award

y Prevention Research Center at Emory (IPRCE)

njury Prevention Research Center at Emory is a collaborative, intri-institution center that resides at the intersection of Marcus Trauma Center, Grady Health System and Emory Emergency Medicine. IPRCE seeks to mitigate, and where possible eliminate, the staggering impact of injury in our community. Using a data-driven approach, the Center is addressing the most significant injury concerns in Georgia and the Southeast. The Center harnesses the power of its partner and member organizations, such as CCADV, to make our community a better, safer place to live.

IPRCE Violence Prevention Task Force identifies and analyzes a sources to provide accurate information on violence injury and h in Ceorgia, assess the strengths and limitations of the data, develop an action plan.

nobilizes its resources to address five target areas through pwing task forces:

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2019

- \circ IPRCE receives Georgia Coalition Against Domestic Violence Empower Award \square .
- John Hopkins CIRP plays a critical role in developing the next generation of researchers and practitioners. They have graduated thousands of students at all levels of training, from undergraduate to post-doctoral since its creation in 1987. John Hopkins CIRP offers the most graduate courses in injury and violence prevention than anywhere else in the world.

- A video UM ICRC and Core SVIPP: Partnering to Promote Safer Communities highlights the partnership between the Core State Violence and Injury Prevention Program (Core SVIPP) and the ICRC program in working together to implement and evaluate the Period of PURPLE Crying ^I making important, lasting contributions to the injury field within Michigan.
- A video UNC ICRC and Core SVIPP: Partnering to Promote Safer Communities highlights the partnership between the Core SVIPP and the ICRCs working together to address suicide prevention in Appalachia.
- U-M IPC combats the opioid crisis in Michigan. They created an opioid overdose surveillance system. The system collects statewide Emergency Medical System naloxone administration data and medical examiner data from over 80% of the state's population. U-M IPC uses the data to inform local planning, implementation, and responses to opioid overdoses.
- CCISP Injury Free Kids Coalition launches its first National Injury Prevention Day: November 18, 2020. The coalition brings together child injury prevention advocates, healthcare professionals, public health professionals, elected officials, and families to shed light on the need to address the burden of child injury in the United States.
- New York State implements rear seat belt law based on CCISP research and CDC's Core SVIPP programmatic work. This law requires all people in a vehicle to wear a seat belt, no matter where they are sitting.
- UI IPRC enhances bicycle safety. They improved bicycle safety through programs, technology, and partnerships. UI IPRC outreach and training efforts in bicycle safety provided information to inform legislators and stakeholders on bicycle safety concerns.
- UI IPRC identifies suicide burden in Iowa. The rural United States has a suicide rate 45% higher than urban areas. UI IPRC collected and analyzed state-level data to produce an annual Suicide in Iowa ▶ ¹ This report summarizes the suicide data in their state and provides comparisons to national data. UI IPRC uses this report to educate Iowa legislators and stakeholders on the burden of suicide.
- Nationwide CIRP analyzes the effectiveness of concussion laws. They published these results in *Research in Sports Medicine* . The study showed an overall increase in concussion clinic visits after Ohio's concussion law passed in 2013. These studies can inform policy interventions that can help optimize the use of medical care and reduce severe consequences of concussions in youth.

- PISC creates a monthly Trainee Learning Lab ☑ . The lab is available for undergraduate and graduate trainees in Injury Science. Trainees meet virtually once a month to discuss and interpret peer-reviewed articles related to injury and violence research.
- HIPRC conducted its first evaluation of publicly available datasets for health equity research in injury and violence. They summarized data on suicide, falls in older adults, opiates, and non-lethal traumatic brain injury and identified hidden burdens in injury and violence prevention. This steps for research, training, and outreach in injury and violence prevention through a health equity lens.
- Nationwide CIRP creates Trainees for Child Injury Prevention ☑ . T4CIP is a group of trainees from across the country passionate about child injury prevention that develops outreach materials and strategies for national one-day campaigns.
- John Hopkins CIRP found in recent studies that state laws mandating ignition interlock use for all drunk driving offenders reduces fatal alcohol-involved crashes by at least 7%. Researchers estimate that interlock laws prevented 1,250 fatal crashes in states with mandatory interlock laws from the first implementation of the laws in 1982 through 2013.
- The COVID-19 pandemic impacts spark innovation among injury researchers. ICRCs found ways to successfully adapt and innovate to continue their core functions of providing research, outreach, and training. Many expanded virtual learning, explored new data systems, and embraced new technology to expand traditional research approaches.

Happy Anniversary

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- U-M IPC recognizes the need for evidence-based, comprehensive training for the public health workforce. They developed a Certificate in Injury Science [2] (CIS) for graduate students through the University of Michigan School of Public Health. The CIS program actively engages students in coursework and an internship practicum that enhances their knowledge and competencies in injury science.
- HIPRC develops the Injury Prevention Student Internship Training (INSIGHT) summer research program. The INSIGHT program prepares students for injury prevention careers. The goals are to create a pipeline for the next generation of injury prevention and treatment researchers and clinicians and to foster interest and growth in different types of public health expertise and the partnerships that public health convenes, supports, or facilitates.
- CDC releases The Impact of Injury Control Research Centers: Advancing the Field of Injury and Violence An Update [PDF 88 pages]. This report describes key achievements from the Injury Control Research Centers annual and interim progress reports from 2012–2019.
- Nationwide Children's Center for Injury Research and Policy (CIRP) develops Trainees for Child Injury Prevention (T4CIP) to promote interest and engagement in child injury prevention. Medical students, residents, and fellows with an interest in pediatrics, child injury prevention, health behavior change, and communication can apply to become pediatric trainees in T4CIP. The program exposes them to public health approaches and community engagement to prevent child and teen injuries and violence.