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Welcome

Welcome to the **sixth** newsletter for the 2005-2010 funding cycle of the Indian Health Service (IHS) Tribal Injury Prevention Cooperative Agreements Program (TIPCAP). It was great to see and reconnect together at the IHS TIPCAP Workshop in Portland in April!

As we move into summer, we hope this newsletter helps to maintain connections across the miles and provides a place for everyone to learn and share program successes and ideas. Please forward this PDF file to your Tribe's leaders and program partners. We look forward to more 'Notes from the Field' in future editions of the newsletter.

Note from Nancy Bill

The IHS Injury Prevention Program supplemental funding announcement will be released in the coming months. This supplemental funding was temporarily on hold due to large balances and delinquent reports. I am hopeful we are now moving to resolve these issues. Announcements for the Injury Prevention supplemental funding will be distributed to all TIPCAP sites.



Nancy Bill, MPH, CHES,
IHS Injury Prevention
Manager

I'd like to share updates regarding the IHS Injury Prevention partnership with the **BIA Indian Highway Safety program** and the **National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA)**. We want to seek and work in alliance with BIA Indian Highway Safety Program. We share the same goals to reduce motor vehicle injuries and fatalities in Indian country. IHS utilizes a public health approach in comparison with BIA who employs law enforcement as their countermeasure. One example of where we have

common strategies is the "Click It or Ticket" campaign to increase occupant restraint use. The BIA utilized Law Enforcement to mobilize sobriety checkpoints and high visibility patrol as effective strategies. The BIA Indian Highway Safety recently hosted the June 2008 Tribal Traffic Safety Law Enforcement Summit. The summit offered exciting opportunities to learn and forged new partnerships with the law enforcement and highway safety advocates.

In the upcoming months there will be two major mobilization campaigns that you maybe interested in partnering with the BIA or Tribal Law Enforcement. The campaigns include **"Over the Limit. Under Arrest"** (Drunk driving checkpoints, Aug 13-Sept 1, 2008); and **"Don't Shatter the Dream"** (Impaired driving mobilization with a focus on Tribal lands, Dec 21, 2008 – Jan 3, 2009).

Traffic data is another area of where IHS and BIA share a common interest. A three-year traffic records project known as the **NOCRASHES** (Native Owned Crash Reporting Automated System (for) Highway Safety) is also sponsored by the BIA Indian Highway Safety program. NOCRASHES seeks to share traffic data with tribes, states and federal agencies. Resources and funding are available through the BIA Indian Highway Safety Program for the campaigns and NOCRASH project. For more information regarding the BIA Indian Highway Safety Program's activities and funding contract **Patricia Abeyta**, Program Coordinator at 505-563-5371.

In an effort to increase child passenger safety technicians (CPST) and instructors in Indian country, a three-year interagency agreement (IAA) between NHTSA and IHS Injury Prevention Program was initiated. The IAA will provide funding for CPST training (to assist with travel expenses and certification fees). Information will be distributed to TIPCAP sites in the future. For questions, please feel free call Nancy Bill at 301-443-0105.

Have a safe and great summer!

National Steering Committee for IP

The National Indian Health Service Injury Prevention Tribal Steering Committee (TSC) is the lead in tribal advocacy for Injury Prevention. The TSC has been active in seeking visibility at the local, regional and national levels. At the local level, the TSC has led efforts to present at the Navajo Public Safety, Resource and Education Committee meetings to advocate for injury prevention. At the regional level, TSC Nashville Area representative is working on a plan to meet with various Tribes to assess and advocate for injury prevention. The Bemidji Area representative (Jen Falck) recently presented at the National Indian Health Board Summit in Green Bay, WI in May 2008. Amy Cozad, Oklahoma TSC representative has been selected as a member of the National Indian Health Service Suicide Prevention committee. Amy will serve as a voice from the Tribes in policy development in addressing suicide prevention in American Indian/Alaska Native communities. TSC continues to host monthly calls every first Thursday of each month. To participate on the call, please contact Angie Maloney, Chairperson, National Indian Health Service Injury Prevention Tribal Steering Committee, at 928-283-2855.



TSC Chair, Angie Maloney

Consortium); **Shannon White** (Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate); and **Siona Willie** (Navajo Area IHS).

The workshop sessions involved participatory and adult-learning methods that provided opportunities to exchange experiences and learn about successes and challenges encountered in implementing Tribal injury prevention programs. Workshop presenters included UNC team members, TIPCAP Coordinators, IHS staff, and representatives from two external organizations (David So Happy, Yakama Indian Nation; and Larry Cohen, Prevention Institute).



Above: 2008 TIPCAP workshop attendees in Portland, OR.

2008 Annual TIPCAP Workshop Summary

From April 15-17, 2008, University of North Carolina team members implemented a two-day workshop (held over three days, starting and ending mid-day on day one and three, respectfully) for 54 Tribal and Indian Health Service (IHS) staff responsible for implementing community-based injury prevention projects as part of the IHS Tribal Injury Prevention Cooperative Agreements Program. This third annual workshop for the 2005-2010 TIPCAP funding cycle was conducted for Tribal IP Program Coordinators, IHS Project Officers, and other program support/supervisory staff. The workshop was held in Portland, Oregon to coincide with the National Highway Traffic Safety Association's (NHTSA's) annual Lifesavers Conference, which occurred on April 13-15, 2008.

A workshop planning committee of six Project Coordinators and three Project Officers/IHS HQ staff was formed in late 2007 to help UNC develop the workshop agenda and conduct workshop sessions. Committee members included: **Jennifer Andrew** (Jemez Pueblo); **Jody Carr** (Osage Nation); **Helen Garcia-Sisneros** (San Felipe Pueblo); **Barbara Hart** (California Rural Indian Health Board); **Diana Kuklinski** (Bemidji Area IHS); **Holly Kostrzewski** (Fond du Lac Tribe); **Helen Stafford** (Alaska Native Tribal Health

The workshop was evaluated using a six-page, 18-item written survey and results from completed evaluation forms were coded by respondent title: *Coordinator, Project Officer, and Other (Supervisor or Assistant/Guest)*. Response rates for each respondent category included: Coordinators=80%; Project Officers=79%; and Other=50%, resulting in an overall Response Rate of 69%.

Overall, the workshop evaluation results indicate that all workshop sessions were rated at 3.2 or higher on a 5-point rating scale (Table 1). The workshop average of the 14 sessions (not including the Overall Evaluation questions) was 4.2 (standard deviation = 0.3).

Table 1. 2008 Workshop Evaluation Session Averages (n=37)¹

Workshop Session	Average Rating	Standard Deviation
1. Opening (Mr. David Sohappy)	4.1	1.2
2. Introductions/Review of Agenda	4.1	1.0
3. Keynote (Mr. Larry Cohen)	4.4	0.9
4. Public Health Advocacy Exercise	4.3	1.0
5. Informal Networking Session	4.5	0.9
6. Policy & Env't. Change Exercise	4.5	1.0
7. Roundtable Discussion Session #1	4.6	0.7
8. Roundtable Discussion Session #2	4.2	1.1
9. Poster Presentations	4.4	1.0
10. Administrative Issues Session	3.2	1.2
11. Group Dinner at Stanford's	4.1	1.0
12. Informal Networking Session	4.2	1.2
13. Observational Data to Assess Impact	4.1	0.9
14. Program Success Interview Session	4.3	1.2

¹ The separate Project Officer Meeting (held during session #9-Poster Presentations) was rated in the evaluation form. It's overall rating was 3.8 with a standard deviation of 1.2.

Site Visit Summaries

Since the March 2008 newsletter, UNC Team members have conducted three additional TIPCAP site visits:

1. **Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin** (WI);
2. **Norton Sound Health Corporation** (AK); and
3. **Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation** (AK).

On Tuesday, May 13, 2008 (9:45 am - 4:30 pm), UNC Team members conducted their second site visit to the **Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin** Injury Prevention Program in NE Wisconsin. Accompanied by Project Officer **Casey Crump**, UNC met with Oneida Tribe IP Coordinator **Brandon Stevens** and Tribal Sanitarian **Jen Falck**.



Left: Jen Falck and Brandon Stevens from the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin

During the Oneida visit, participants completed the following site visit activities: a) reviewed Year III Project objectives/activities, including progress made since the January 2008 conference call with UNC; 2) reviewed procedures for conducting seatbelt use observational surveys; and 3) discussed opportunities to develop, using the 'spectrum of injury prevention', a more comprehensive set of activities to accompany SMART objectives included in Oneida's Year IV (2008-2009) continuation application.

The week following the visit, Brandon gave several presentations at the local school as part of collaborative efforts for the May 2008 *Click It or Ticket* campaign being conducted by the Oneida Police Department.

On Tuesday, June 17, 2008, UNC Team members attempted to conduct their second site visit to the **Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC)** IP program in Nome, Alaska. Due to weather problems (fog), their flight from Anchorage to Nome was cancelled (many flights were cancelled for several days). In lieu of actually visiting IP Coordinator **Jason Hymer**, UNC Team members and Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium (ANTHC) IP Specialist/Project Officer **Helen Stafford** conducted a conference call from the ANTHC offices in Anchorage, AK.

During the call, participants discussed Year III progress and Year IV planning, focusing more on the following topics: a) Jason's Program Development Fellowship Project; b) on-going efforts to collect personal

floatation device, bike/atv helmet, and seatbelt use observational surveys; and c) opportunities to collaborate with the Nome Police department to conduct seatbelt use enforcement activities.

On Wednesday and part of Thursday, June 18-19, 2008, UNC Team members conducted their second site visit to the **Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation (BBAHC)** IP program in Dillingham, Alaska. Accompanied by Project Officer **Helen Stafford**, team members met with IP Coordinator **Mary Clark** and Health Education Manager, **Shelley Wallace**.



Left: Mary Clark demonstrates the use of a CO cartridge to inflate a child's PFD.

Participants started the visit with a potluck luncheon at the Office of Environmental Health & Engineering (where the IP Program is located). Mary also showed visitors her Personal Floatation Device (PFD) supply center, and collection of atv/bike helmets collected by the IP Program following crashes (the program provides new helmets in return for those involved in crashes).

During an afternoon meeting, participants reviewed progress in completing Year III activities, including the work that Mary is conducting in remote villages of the Bristol Bay Area, which includes 34 villages served by BBAHC. Mary also provided a 'windshield tour' of Dillingham, noting where she conducts PFD and child passenger safety helmets. On the 2nd day of the visit, UNC Team members met with Mary to brainstorm ways in which she can use the local media (e.g., newspaper, radio, television, and newsletters) to promote IP activities and provide injury prevention education regularly. Participants also discussed ways in which Mary can begin to work more closely with the Dillingham police to enhance child passenger safety efforts.

Notes from the Field

In each TIPCAP newsletter, we highlight 'notes from the field' articles submitted by TIPCAP Coordinators and Project Officers. In this issue, we have updates from/about several TIPCAP sites/IHS offices, including:

- California Area Indian Health Services, CA
- Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate, SD
- Caddo Nation, OK
- SouthEast Alaska Regional Health Corp., AK
- Choctaw Nation, OK
- California Rural Indian Health Board, CA

OPUS Unleashed

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In 2004, the IHS contracted with the University of North Carolina (UNC) to develop a seat belt use observation protocol that could be used for all of Indian country nationwide. This protocol was designed to comply with the NHTSA standards issued in 1998, 23 C.F.R. Part 1340—*Uniform Criteria for State Observational Surveys of Seat Belt Use*, and relies on probability-based sampling procedures to determine a use rate that is representative of the desired population. However, a standardized method for recording and reporting seat belt use observation data has not been implemented by the IHS.

In the absence of a dependable electronic data tracking and reporting mechanism, many seat belt use rate records for Indian country in California have been lost. As a result, the California Area Indian Health Service (CAIHS) has had difficulty in providing this information to IP program planners, State partners, potential funders, or even to the communities where the data were originally collected.



To address these problems a electronic data warehouse system "Occupant Protection User System" (OPUS) has been implemented and validated within the California Area. This system solves previous problems

with long term storage, integration and retrieval of hard copy or electronic records at multiple sites. The system also automatically calculates user rates without the need for manual mathematical calculations on the collection forms.

Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate Mock Crash at Head Start

Submitted by *Shannon White, IP Coordinator at Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate (SD), 605-742-3647 or shannon.white@swst.us*



The Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate Injury Prevention Program and Miss Click-It the safety clown brought all kinds of friends to Sisseton-Wahpeton Head Start for a special event on May 1st, 2008. The event was a Mock Crash and it featured characters such as Shrek, Cinderella, SpongeBob Squarepants and Spiderman.

Miss Click-It's special friends all visited the boys and girls to deliver safety messages about seat belts. Each character advised the kids as to why they wear their seatbelts before 'bad characters,' an Evil Queen and Black Spiderman, crashed the party. The two bad characters refused to wear their seatbelts and

proceeded to get into a mini crash. Joe Kauffman, Indian Highway Safety Officer with the Sisseton-Wahpeton Law Enforcement, pulled up the 'scene' and quickly called for medical help. Head Start Health Director Tim White played the role of EMT and patched up the wounded characters. Officer Kauffman then wrote the characters tickets and hauled them off to jail. Miss Click-It's friends then arrived safely and handed out t-shirt to each child present.



This event is part of the ongoing Injury Prevention effort on the Lake Traverse Reservation. The Injury Prevention Program hopes to create lots of little seat belt advocates right in the backseats of tribal members with these types of events. Studies have shown that if children are regularly placed in Child Safety Seats that they graduate to wearing seatbelts when at the appropriate age.

Miss Click-It is played by Watertown Police Department Dispatcher Sharmell Dahl. Community Injury Prevention Team members played all other roles.

Caddo Nation IP Specialist Toni Short Receives "Friend of Education" Award

On May 14, 2008, the Anadarko, OK High School recognized the Caddo Nation Injury Prevention Coordinator **Toni Short** with a 2008 *Friend of Education* Award at the Teacher's Appreciation Reception. The award was provided in appreciation for Toni's leadership and prevention education for teens and the high school staff/teachers.



Above from l to r: Anadarko High School Principal Lynn Bellemy; Toni Short; Superintendent Tom Cantrell and Assistant Principal Robbin Sanders.

Toni shared the following with UNC: "I have never been acknowledged for anything like this and it's very rewarding. I look forward to improve the [IP] program's image by building a stronger relationship with the schools and community. It's awesome to know that Caddo Nation IP program made a difference in the lives of the teenagers."

SouthEast Alaska Regional Health Consortium (SEARHC) Hosts Public Health Training

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The Southeast Alaska Health Consortium's (SEARHC) Injury Prevention team hosted a "Basic Public Health Strategies" course for ten Southeast Alaskan communities. This course was held on May 28th thru May 30th, 2008 at the University of Alaska's Sitka campus. Kathy O'Gara, Health Promotions Director facilitated and instructed throughout the 2.5 day course. Doug Osborne: Health Educator IV, Gretchen Clarke, Community Coordinator, and Lisa Sadleir-Hart, Wellness Coordinator, all of SEARHC, instructed on the following topics:

- Disease/Injuries as a Public Health Problem
- Introduction to Data
- Marketing & Advocacy
- Coalition and Collaborations
- Intervention Theory
- Planning Intervention
- Putting into practice
- Great Meetings, Facilitation Skills
- Prevention Resources

Jennifer Duncan Young, Community Injury Prevention Coordinator, and **Evon Nesheim**, Injury Prevention Specialist, both of SEARHC, arranged travel, lodging, and transportation for all students traveling from outside Sitka. Fifteen enthusiastic students attended this successful course, traveling up to two days each way, to arrive in Sitka from their remote communities in Southeast Alaska. These students have also agreed to be on their communities injury prevention teams for the next twelve months.

Choctaw Nation Injury Prevention Collaborates with Oklahoma Highway Patrol

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In April 2008, the Choctaw Nation Injury Prevention Program along with the Oklahoma Highway Safety Office hosted a meeting at the Oklahoma Highway Patrol Headquarters in Durant Oklahoma. Law enforcement offices from 10 counties were invited to attend. At this meeting the National Click it or Ticket campaign was discussed and it was decided to form the Southeastern Oklahoma Traffic Safety Coalition (SOTSC). The coalition is made up of 26 law enforcement agencies across 9 counties. This will keep everyone more informed of events across the state and promote better working relationships across the southern counties of Oklahoma.



On May 15, 2008 the SOTSC held its first event; a press conference to announce the Click it or Ticket Campaign. After the conference a seat belt checkpoint was held with over 12 agencies participating. The next week another checkpoint was held in a neighboring county with 6 agencies present. The OHSO reported to me that in 2007 only 60 agencies across the STATE participated in click it or ticket campaign and this year 100% of agencies in our southern 10 counties participated.

Three local newspapers had the event on the front page, the Daily Oklahoma (the state newspaper) mentioned us in their state wide coverage, and the two local television stations were present with cameras and featured the coalition for two days on morning, noon, evening and late editions of their programs. We also spoke on two different radio stations promoting the need to increase seat belt usage.

Over all our first event was a huge success and that is just the start of this coalition. The chairman and co-chairman have been great to work with and are excited as I am about injury prevention in southeastern Oklahoma.

California Rural Indian Health Board

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At the request of one of CRIHB's member tribal health programs, Untied Indian Health Services (UIHS), IHS, UIHS and CRIHB Injury Prevention Staff will be teaming up to host an **Introduction to Injury Prevention (Level I)** course at the end of July. UIHS has a unique program in that they have a team of about 10 Community Health Representatives (CHRs) that cover both Humboldt and Del Norte County located on the North Coast of California and serves populations on 9 surrounding Rancherias. UIHS is one of CRIHB's model programs in that they have made it a standard procedure to have all of their CHRs CPS certified and, at their request, are now also requiring that their team have the IHS Level I training. They have been



very successful in their approach at incorporating Injury Prevention into their tribal health program.

As always with the Level I training, it is expected that at least 20 people attend the training but there is room for 30 and so far only 11 people have signed up for the course. If you need to spend some of your program dollars and have never had this training please join us July 29th through August 1st in beautiful Arcata California (photo left)! Contact Karen Santana at (916) 929-7246 or karen.santana@crihb.net to obtain a registration form!



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CRIHB will also soon be hosting the first of many technical teleconferences for Child Passenger Safety technicians to receive 1.5 CEUs on August 21st at 10:00 AM (Pacific Standard Time). Details on the how to call in to this conference call will be forthcoming in July and we will be sending it out to all TIPCAP contacts.

Progress Reporting

This is a reminder that Year III TIPCAP quarterly progress reports are to be submitted to IHS HQ as follows:



Reports ^a	Timeframe Covered	Due Date
First Quarter	9/1/07-11/30/07	12/31/07 ✓
Second Quarter	12/1/07-2/28/08	3/31/08 ✓
Third Quarter	3/1/08-5/31/08	<u>6/30/08</u>
Fourth Quarter	6/1/08-8/31/08	11/30/08

^a A few sites are off by one month due to a later start date.

If you have not already done so, please add Robert to your reporting distribution list (contact information is available on last page of this newsletter).

Good Health Television

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As a graduate of the United Tribes Technical College Injury Prevention Program in Bismarck, ND, I am pleased to share with you a great new way to bring prevention and health education information to your communities.

GoodHealthTV™ is a learning tool that was developed by KAT Communications. It was created to connect Native Americans with culturally appropriate and current up to date health and prevention information while promoting local programs and health services. Much of the content consists of professionally produced video that provides an easy and entertaining way for people to receive valuable prevention and education information.



GoodHealthTV™ consists of a 42 inch LCD monitor connected to a player unit. The player unit stores and plays content. Updates to the content or playlist are made over a broadband internet connection. A new interactive option now available is the GoodHealthTV™ On-Demand Education System which uses touch screen technology for people to access GoodHealthTV™ content in a one-on-one environment.

GoodHealthTV™ units are designed to be an automated system. The player unit turns on and off automatically according to designated site hours of operation. All content is preloaded or sent remotely to the player unit so no tasks are required at the site facility for loading or operating the player. KAT Communications monitors the player's operation through remote access to ensure it is operating properly.

For more information about receiving GoodHealthTV™ in your community, you can contact me, Hope White Bear or Mike Watson, at 888-571-5967 or email us at info@goodhealthtv.com. Or, look us up on the web at www.goodhealthtv.com.

Training Opportunities/Conferences

Note: these are duplicate from March 2008

2008 Global Conference of Methamphetamine: Science, Strategy, and Response

September 15-16, 2008 – Prague, Czech Republic

Providing an arena for scientists, leaders, and professionals working on issues related to methamphetamine to gather to discuss the intersection between methamphetamine use, public health, law

enforcement, and civil society. For more see: <http://www.globalmethconference.com/prague-08/index.php>.

Safe Kids Worldwide 2008 Child Injury Prevention Conference

October 15-18, 2008 – Washington, DC

Safe Kids Worldwide is the first and only international nonprofit organization dedicated solely to preventing unintentional childhood injury. It focuses on one specific problem: more children 1 to 14 die from accidents such as motor vehicle crashes, fires, drowning, poisoning and falls than any other cause. Accidents kill one million children each year around the world and permanently disable many more. And almost all of these injuries are preventable. The organization's 2008 conference will be held in Washington, DC from October 15-18th. For more information, including abstract submission information, see: <http://www.safekids.org/conference2008/>.

New Horizons: The Latest in Bullying Prevention & Research; November 6-8, 2008 – Indianapolis, IN

This conference is designed to provide school administrators/faculty, parents, and community members working toward bullying prevention and intervention plans for schools and individuals who are impacted by bullying. For more information, including abstract submission information, see: <http://www.stopbullyingword.org>.

23rd Annual Conference on the Prevention of Child Abuse; February 23-24, 2009 – Corpus Christi, TX

This conference is designed to offer quality training and information on topics and model programs of interest to leaders in child abuse prevention: social workers, counselors, educators, child care and youth workers, law enforcement personnel, medical & legal professionals, foster parents, child welfare board volunteers, elected officials, and other interested child advocates. Participants may attend their choice of a variety of workshops on child abuse and neglect prevention and educational programs or may select workshops for specialized training credits and professional development. To learn more, visit: <http://www.preventchildabusetexas.org/nextconference.html>.

27th Annual "Protecting Our Children" National American Indian Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect Access to Prevention, Protection, and Treatment: A Matter of Fairness, Justice, and Action

April 19-22, 2009 – Reno, NV

The 2009 conference will focus on the future of Indian child welfare and how each of us—tribal leaders, ICW workers, and other stakeholders—share the important responsibility in continuing this work. Workshops and presentations will feature innovative strategies to effectively meet the needs of our children and families through strong, collaborative partnerships. For more information, visit: <http://www.nicwa.org/conference/>.

Funding Opportunities



Tribal Transit Program (TTP)

U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT)/Federal Transit Program

Application Deadline: August 19, 2008

FTA is accepting applications for the discretionary funds available in FY 2008 for the Tribal Transit Program (TTP). The program was established under Section 3013 of SAFETEA-LU which authorized \$45 million from the Nonurbanized Area Formula Grants Program for FY 2006-2009, to be apportioned for grants directly to Indian Tribes. Under the TTP, Indian Tribes are eligible direct recipients. The funds are to be apportioned for grants to Indian Tribes for any purpose eligible under the Nonurbanized Area Formula Program. In FY 2008, \$12 million is available for allocation to projects selected through the process announced in the May 21, 2008 Federal Register Notice and as outlined in this announcement. To view the complete announcement: <http://edocket.access.gpo.gov/2008/E8-11338.htm>.

FY 2008 Discretionary Grants for the Family Violence Prevention and Services Program

HHS-2008-ACF-ACYF-EV-0066

Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families

Application Deadline: July 14, 2008

This funding announcement will provide financial support for the development of family violence intervention services and prevention efforts under three priority areas: Priority Area I: Specialized Outreach Demonstration Projects for Services to Underserved and Diverse Populations; Priority Area II: Open Doors to Safety: Capacity-Building Grants for Domestic Violence Programs; and Priority Area III: Technical Support for Open Doors to Safety Grant Programs. Awards will be cooperative agreements or grants depending upon the priority area. To view the complete announcement, visit: <http://www.acf.hhs.gov/grants/open/HHS-2008-ACF-ACYF-EV-0066.html>.

Evidence-Based Home Visitation Programs to Prevent Child Maltreatment

HHS-2008-ACF-ACYF-CA-0130

Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families

Application Deadline: July 21, 2008

The Administration for Children and Families announces the availability of support through competitive grants to States, Tribes, and other eligible entities to support the infrastructure needed for the widespread adoption, implementation, and sustaining of evidence-based home visitation programs. Grant funds will be used for efforts to expand and enhance home visitation programs based on proven effective models. Up to 21 awards will be given (from \$100,000-\$500,000). To view the complete funding announcement, visit the following website: <http://www.acf.hhs.gov/grants/open/HHS-2008-ACF-ACYF-CA-0130.html>.

Resources

The following resources are organized by category, including: **traffic safety**; **child injuries**; **fall prevention**; and **other**. If weblinks provided are incorrect or no longer in use, we suggest you conduct a search on the web using the resource title/name as your search phrase.



Traffic Safety

Survey Shows Seat Belt Usage Up in Indian Country Bureau of Indian Affairs Indian Highway Safety Program (BIA IHSP) E-Newsletter, Vol. 13, April 2008

The first national survey of seat belt usage in Indian Country (conducted in 2004) showed belt usage was 55.4%. The latest survey (conducted in 2006), indicates that use rates have increased from 55.4% to 61.8%. "This is great news," said Patricia Abeyta – BIA IHSP Program Coordinator. "We hope to continue to improve the rate as we bring more Tribes on and elevate our participation in programs like Click It or Ticket."

Nation's Top Vehicle Safety Official Urges 15-Passenger Van Users to Drive with Caution this Summer National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA)

New research from the National Highway Safety Administration (NHTSA) has found June through August to be the deadliest time of year for 15-passenger van occupants, due to rollover crashes. Statistics show that 31 percent of fatal rollovers involving 15-passenger vans occur during the busy summer travel months. NHTSA data shows a significant increase in rollover risk when the van is fully loaded with drivers and passengers; other factors that contribute to rollover incidents include improperly inflated tires, poor tire condition, and inexperienced drivers. To view the NHTSA report, visit the following website: <http://www-nrd.nhtsa.dot.gov/Pubs/810947.PDF>.

Safe Teen Driving Club Monthly Newsletter

For those of you we did not have a chance to meet at this year's Lifesavers Conference, we'd like to briefly introduce the Safe Teen Driving Club. Our mission is to reduce teen driving crashes, injuries and fatalities by educating parents on critical teen driving issues so they can better safeguard and protect their teens. We work with parents, schools, educators, businesses, non-profit organizations and public policy makers to create a safer driving environment for teens, while giving parents the tools and services they need to significantly affect and improve their teen's driving behavior. The Club distributes a monthly newsletter, "In the News," which you may subscribe to by distribution by visiting the following website: <http://visitor.constantcontact.com/email.jsp?m=1101624356503&p=oi>.

"Geared 2 Youth" Traffic Safety Resources Target Teens

Insurance Corporation of British Columbia (ICBC)

This website provides a number of resources for teaching youth about traffic safety, including a survey assessing teen road safety attitudes and behaviors, video tips, fact sheets, resources for educators, and other materials. To access these resources, visit the following website: <http://www.icbc.com/youth/>.

Don't Drive Stupid: Teen Driving Survival Kit for Schools

Utah's Teen Driving Task Force

This 12-page toolkit provides resources that may be used to conduct school-based traffic safety programs for teens, including sample safety activities, messages, and school policies. To access the kit, visit: <http://health.utah.gov/vipp/pdf/Teen%20Driving%20Survival%20Kit.pdf>. The Don't Drive Stupid website may be viewed at: <http://www.dontdrivestupid.com>.

Failing Our Children Teen Driving Report (September 2006)

AutoWeek (September 2006)

The editors of AutoWeek produced this comprehensive view of teen driving at the request of parents, teachers, and businesses. The report provides a series of articles focused on teen driving issues, and provides a series of resources for parents and educators. The report is available at the following site: <http://www.dont-drive-stupid.com/downloads/AutoWeek.pdf>.

Take Action! Keep Young Drivers Safe and Healthy

Colorado MCH Teen Motor Vehicle Action Guide (January 2008)

The "Teen Motor Vehicle" Action Guide is designed to assist local health agencies and community partners develop evidence based Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Realistic, Time-Specific (SMART) goals and objectives. The guide identifies strategies/action steps to keep young drivers safe on the roads. The guide is divided into four sections: 1) How to Use, 2) What's at Stake, 3) What Works, and 4) Resources & Tools. To access the guide, visit the following link: <http://www.cdphe.state.co.us/ps/mch/newfiles/ActionGuide-TeenMotorVehicle.pdf>.

Increasing Teen Safety Belt Use: A Program and Literature Review

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA)

A comprehensive review of the scientific literature, State and Federal Government reports, and other sources of information was conducted to determine the magnitude of the problem of teen safety belt use and to identify and summarize programs, interventions, and strategies that can potentially increase safety belt use by teens. Nearly 270 documents were reviewed. Examples of model programs are also included in the 80-page report, which may be accessed at:

<http://www.nhtsa.dot.gov/people/injury/NewDriver/TeenBeltUse/images/DOHS809899TeenBeltUse.pdf>.

Free Traffic Safety Education Materials

The National Road Safety Foundation

This foundation provides a number of free educational traffic safety materials, including PSAs, videos, PowerPoint presentations, and books. Topics addressed include: drinking and driving, aggressive driving, drowsy driving, illegal street racing, and road rules and weather. To register/ receive free materials: <http://www.nationalroadsafety.org/freetraffic/>.

Free (minus \$20 S&H) Video: Crash Avoidance Driving Series (CADS): Time and Space Management

United Safety Council

The United Safety Council is offering a free copy of the new Crash Avoidance Driving Series (CADS) video (DVD) program titled Time and Space Management. The video is a three-part driver improvement program, which normally sells for \$95.00, and is designed for use as either a driver self-study program, or in group driver performance sessions. To receive your free copy of the video, you must order the video through the United Safety Council website by June 30, 2008: <http://www.unitedsafetycouncil.com>.

Child Injuries

World Report on Child Injury Prevention – Child Friendly Version; World Health Organization (WHO) and United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF)

The World Health Organization (WHO) and United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF) are conducting a worldwide environmental scan to identify and obtain age appropriate interactive educational resources designed to increase awareness, build knowledge, entertain and engage children with respect to injury risks, injury prevention & safety promotion. The resources obtained through the scan will be used to inform the development of the child-friendly version of the World Report on Child Injury Prevention (scheduled for release in late 2008). The report will present what is known about each type of child injury including risk factors and good practices for prevention. Educational resources developed in the past 10 years, targeting children 8-12 years of age are requested; to contribute resources to be included in the report, see the template provided at the following location: <http://64.233.169.104/search?q=cache:L3uuVLra6pgJ:www.childreinsafetynetwork.org/PDF/ChildFriendlyCollECTIONTemplate.doc+Child+Friendly+Version+World+Report+on+Child+Injury&hl=en&ct=clnk&cd=1&gl=us&client=firefox-a>, or contact Michele Huitric (mhuitric@cdc.gov). Upon its release, the report and related documents will be available on WHO’s web page; print copies will also be available for ordering by writing to: childinjury@who.int.

Protecting Children: Preventing Child Maltreatment

Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Injury Center Connection

A joint CDC Injury Center-Administration for Children and Families (ACF) study appearing in the April 4, 2008 issue of CDC’s Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR) showed of 91,278 infants who were victims of nonfatal maltreatment in the U.S. from Fall 2005 to Fall 2006, nearly 40 percent experienced documented abuse during their first month of life. Of those newborns maltreated in the first month, more than 80 percent experienced abuse in the first week of life. The data showed the greatest risk for child maltreatment may be in those first days of life, and that focusing prevention efforts on the prenatal and postpartum periods could be key to preventing maltreatment. To view the report, visit:

Partners in Drowning Prevention Tips and Poster

US Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC)

The US Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) is warning all members about the serious risk of child drownings in pools and spas. With pool season unofficially opening during Memorial Day Weekend, we unfortunately are reporting that there has been an increase in drownings. On average, 283 children younger than 5 drown in pools and spas each year (and these tragic incidents mostly involve 1-2 year olds). This is up from a yearly average of 267 in previous years. Parents, caregivers, and pool owners are encouraged to make safety a top priority at the pool and spa. New CPSC data also show that between 1999 and 2007 there were 74 reported incidents involving entrapment, resulting in 9 deaths and 63 injuries. Six of the deaths occurred in pools and three occurred in spas and all of the deaths except for one involved children 14 or younger. These entrapment incidents involve being trapped by the force of suction at the drain and can occur because of a broken or missing outlet cover. Drowning occurs more commonly when children get access to the pool during a short lapse in adult supervision. To reduce the risk of drowning, pool owners should adopt several layers of protection, including physical barriers, such as a fence completely surrounding the pool with self-closing, self-latching gates to prevent unsupervised access by young children. If the house forms a side of the barrier, use alarms on doors leading to the pool area and/or a power safety cover over the pool. Parents should use these tips to help prevent drowning deaths:

- Since every second counts, always look for a missing child in the pool first. Precious time is often wasted looking for missing children anywhere but in the pool.
- Don’t leave toys and floats in the pool that can attract young children and cause them to fall in the water when they reach for the items.
- Inspect pools and spas for missing or broken drain covers.
- Do not allow children in a pool or spa with missing/broken covers. Inserting an arm or leg into the opening can result in powerful suction and total body submersion/drowning.
- For above-ground and inflatable pools with ladders, remove or secure the ladder when the pool is not in use. It is important to always be prepared for an emergency

by having rescue equipment and a phone near the pool. Parents should learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

CPSC's new "Partners in Drowning Prevention" poster is available at: www.cpsc.gov/nsn/poolsafety2.pdf.

Fall Prevention

Preventing Falls: What Works, A Compendium of Effective Community-Based Interventions from Around the World; Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

This compendium of interventions is designed for public health practitioners and community-based organizations, to help them address the problem of falls among older adults. It describes 14 scientifically tested and proven interventions, and provides relevant details about these interventions for organizations who want to implement fall prevention programs. The interventions are grouped into three categories: 1) exercise-based, 2) home modification, and 3) multifaceted. Each intervention description includes a short summary of the research study and results, as well as a longer section describing the intervention. The document also includes appendices with useful charts and tables, assessment instruments, and evaluation materials. To view the compendium: http://www.cdc.gov/ncipc/preventingfalls/CDCCompendium_030508.pdf.

Preventing Falls: How to Develop Community-Based Fall Prevention Programs for Older Adults

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

This "how-to" guide is designed for community-based organizations who are interested in developing their own effective fall prevention programs. Designed to be a practical and useful tool, the guide provides guidelines on program planning, development, implementation, and evaluation. In the document, CDC provides organizations with the building blocks of effective fall prevention programs by providing examples, resources, and tips. Program components described in the guide include the following: Education; Exercise programs; Medication mgt.; Vision checking and improvement; and Home hazard assessment and modification. The guide also includes helpful information on building and maintaining community partnerships and promoting, evaluating, and sustaining fall prevention programs. The appendices include practical assessments, worksheets, presentations, templates. Visit: http://www.cdc.gov/ncipc/preventingfalls/CDC_Guide.pdf.

Other

Prevention Comes First: Parent Guide to Personal Safety for Youth; Governor's Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (GOSAP), October 2007

This personal safety guide provides safety information on a number of topics, including: fire safety, traffic

safety, internet safety, bullying, gangs, sexual abuse, and underage drinking. While the guide targets parents, it also provides useful information for community-based programs/providers. To view the guide, visit: <http://www.gosap.virginia.gov/pdf/PCF-booklet.pdf>.

Prescription Medicine Abuse: A Serious Problem

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

Prescription medication abuse by teens and young adults is a serious problem in the United States. As reported in the Partnership for a Drug Free America's annual tracking study:

- o 1 in 5 teens has abused a prescription pain medication
- o 1 in 5 report abusing prescription stimulants and tranquilizers
- o 1 in 10 has abused cough medication

Many teens think these drugs are safe because they have legitimate uses, but taking them without a prescription to get high or "self-medicate" can be as dangerous – and addictive – as using street narcotics and other illicit drugs. The Partnership for a Drug-Free America is making sure that parents, young adults and teens know the very real risks of misusing medicine. Partnership's website includes information on the abuse of medicine, including a new brochure (in English and Spanish), helpful articles, detailed drug information, the latest research on usage, relevant articles/publications, video and personal stories (in addition to the Partnership's messages on TV, radio and in newspapers and magazines). Visit: http://teen-culture.suite101.com/article.cfm/battling_teen_pharm_parties.

Battling Teen Pharm Parties (Article)

Suite 101.com, April 24, 2008

Young people don't have to buy drugs on the streets anymore to get high. They can find them in their own homes. The abuse of prescription drugs among teens and young adults continues to be a national health crisis as the statistics are climbing. Except for marijuana, teens are abusing prescription drugs more than any illicit drug. According to a report from The Partnership for a Drug-Free America, twenty percent of teens have abused a prescription pain medications, as well as and prescription stimulants and tranquilizer. One of ten teens has abused cough medication. This article highlights the growing trend of "pharm parties," and provides suggestions for how parents can combat prescription drug abuse among teens. To view the article, visit: http://teen-culture.suite101.com/article.cfm/battling_teen_pharm_parties.

Calendar Check

Listed on the following page are upcoming IP-related activities and calendar events. Use the links provided below to search using the title of the calendar event.



July

Eye Injury Prevention Month

<http://www.foh.dhhs.gov/Public/NYCU/eyeinjury.asp>

August

August 1: Natl. Minority Organ Donor Awareness Day

<http://www.minoritynurse.com/vitalsigns/aug05-2.html>

August 9: Intl. Day of the World's Indigenous People

<http://www.un.org/depts/dhl/indigenous/>

September

September 7-13 : National Suicide Prevention Week

<http://www.suicidology.org>

September 21-27: Natl. Child Passenger Safety Week

<http://www.nhtsa.dot.gov/childps/planner/index.cfm>

America On the Move's September Campaign

<http://www.americaonthemove.org>

National Alcohol & Drug Addiction Recovery Month

<http://www.recoverymonth.gov>

October

Oct. 5 – 11: Fire Prevention Week

<http://www.firepreventionweek.org>

Oct. 8: Stop America's Violence Everywhere Today

<http://www.amaalliance.org>

October 10: World Mental Health Day

www.wfmh.org/00WorldMentalHealthDay.htm

"Talk About Prescriptions Month"

<http://www.talkaboutrx.org>

Halloween Safety Month

<http://www.preventblindness.org>

Healthy Lung Month

<http://www.lungusa.org>

Let's Talk Month

<http://www.advocatesforyouth.org/NEWS/events/letstalk.htm>

National Domestic Violence Awareness Month

<http://dvam.vawnet.org/>

About this Newsletter

Initiated in 1997 to build the capacity of American Indian/Alaska Native Tribes and Tribal Organizations to address their injury problems, TIPCAP is in its third funding cycle. Staff and faculty from the University of North Carolina's School of Public Health, Department of Health Behavior & Health Education, produce this newsletter as part of a technical assistance contract to support TIPCAP. The following 22 Tribes/Tribal Organizations are currently funded for Part I-Basic and Part I-Advanced projects:

Part I-Advanced Sites

1. Caddo, OK
2. California Rural Indian Health Board, CA
3. Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, MN
4. Hardrock Chapter, AZ
5. Jemez Pueblo, NM
6. Kaw, OK
7. Navajo Nation Highway Safety Program, AZ
8. Northern Native American Health Alliance, WI
9. SouthEast Alaska Regional Health Consortium, AK

Part I-Basic Sites

1. Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation, AK
2. Choctaw, OK
3. Indian Health Council, CA
4. Kiowa, OK
5. Norton Sound Health Corporation, AK
6. Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin, WI
7. Osage, OK
8. Quechan Indian Tribe, CA
9. San Felipe Pueblo, NM
10. Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate, SD
11. Standing Rock Sioux, ND
12. Toiyabe Indian Health Project, CA
13. White Mountain Apache, AZ

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