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Welcome

Welcome to the second newsletter for the 2005-2010 funding cycle of the Indian Health Service (IHS) Tribal Injury Prevention Cooperative Agreements Program (TIPCAP). The newsletter is designed to update Tribal and IHS injury prevention (IP) program staff about TIPCAP activities, success stories, challenges, and lessons learned from around the country. Newsletters also include information about: training opportunities; funding opportunities; and technical assistance/resources. Recipients of this newsletter include TIPCAP Coordinators, Project Officers, and other IHS/Tribal IP practitioners working in Indian Country. We encourage all readers to submit newsletter articles to share your stories. In addition, please forward this newsletter PDF-version to your colleagues.

Note from Nancy Bill

As announced previously, **Mr. Frank Peratrovich** is now the contact person for the TIPCAP at the Headquarters Grants Management Office. Please contact Frank with program management questions as follows: 301-443-9602. Also, please don't hesitate to contact me if you have questions (301-443-0105 or nancy.bill@ihs.gov).



Nancy Bill, MPH, CHES, IHS
Injury Prevention Manager

March 2007 TIPCAP Training Workshop

The 2nd annual TIPCAP Training Workshop will be held in Chicago, IL **March 27-28, 2007**, immediately after NHTSA's annual Lifesavers Conference (held

March 25-27). Lifesavers and the TIPCAP training workshop will both be held at the **Chicago Hilton** (312-922-4400). The hotel has a block of rooms set aside under the name 'Lifesavers. Conference 2007' (code LSV-2007) at \$169/night rate.

Coordinators and staff from four Tribes (**Ho-Chunk, San Carlos Apache, White Mountain Apache, and Tohono O'odham**), funded through the CDC's Motor Vehicle Injury Prevention Program, will also be in attendance at the TIPCAP workshop. UNC Team members have formed a 'workshop advisory committee', members of which helped develop a workshop assessment survey and will provide input in the workshop agenda.

Of the 26 TIPCAP/MVIPP sites, 20 completed at least one planning survey (77%). The eight Project Officers planning to attend the workshop (eight cannot) completed a survey (100%). Eight sites (40%) agreed to develop a poster and seven sites (35%) indicated interest in giving an oral presentation about Program Successes. Half of respondents (50%) offered at least one question for the 'administrative issues' session. The table below summarizes how useful workshop topics would be to respondents:

Topic (rank-ordered)	Usefulness (% of respondents)		
	Extremely	Somewhat	A Little
Admin. Issues (n=29)	74%	19%	7%
Evaluation/ Data (n=29)	68%	26%	6%
Goals/Objectives (n=29)	58%	32%	10%
TIPCAP Lessons (n=28)	54%	33%	10%
Poster Session (n=29)	48%	39%	13%
Other (n=19) ¹	87%	9%	4%

¹23 different 'other' responses were provided by respondents.

Finally, 20 respondents (69%) indicated interest in a group dinner and the majority (82%) selected Tuesday, March 27 as the date for the event.

In early March 2007, UNC and the planning committee will distribute a draft agenda for everyone to review. In addition, UNC will contact coordinators/project officers who volunteered to present a poster or give a presentation and will provide guidelines for developing presentations. **We look forward to seeing everyone in Chicago!!**

National Tribal Steering Committee for IP

Hello, my name is **Angie Maloney** and I am the new Chairperson for the National Tribal Steering Committee for Injury Prevention. I was selected to be a member of the National Tribal Steering Committee in Fall 2005 and was elected as the committee's Chairperson (for a three-year term) in January 2007.



I am an enrolled member of the Navajo Tribe. I graduated from Loma Linda University with a Masters in Public Health Administration. I was employed by the Indian Health Service at the Tuba City Indian Medical Center from 1974-2002; and, by the Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation, which is a 638 program, from 2002 to the present.

I have been involved with the development of the Navajo Area IHS Injury Prevention program since 1977. During my employment with the Indian Health Service, I directed the injury prevention program for three service units as a District Sanitarian. I have assisted in establishing and maintaining functional injury prevention committees using a community approach to institute numerous programs. I have developed hazard identification and preventive health strategies. I have reviewed, assisted in writing, implemented, and evaluated the progress of many injury prevention grants. Over the years, I have increased and raised prevention efforts to the forefront at both the community level and Navajo Nation level.

I have had the opportunity to attend the following IHS training courses: Level I, Level II, Epi-Info, QPR Suicide Prevention, and the one-year Injury Prevention Fellowship (1995-1996). For the Fellowship, I co-authored a paper entitled "Motor Vehicle Rollover and Static Stability: An Exposure Study", with Leon S. Robertson, published in the *American Journal of Public Health* in May 1997. The IHS IP training provided me with the opportunity to learn from experts in the field of Injury Prevention and learn about various intervention strategies that

are occurring and can be implemented across Native American communities today. I have also had the opportunity to advocate for injury prevention to several entities: Navajo Nation Public Safety, Navajo Nation Education Committee, Arizona Department of Transportation and numerous local organizations.

As the Navajo Nation Tribal Steering Committee representative, I would like to recognize some of our partners I have been involved with in injury prevention over the past 27 years. They are: Indian Health Service; National Highway Traffic Safety Administration; Federal Highway Administration; Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; University of Michigan; Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah Departments of Transportation; Navajo Nation Department of Transportation; Arizona and New Mexico State Health Department; Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado Highway Patrol, Emergency Medical Service, and Emergency Medical Services; Colorado Injury Research Center located at Colorado State University, Arizona Adolescent Suicide Prevention, Navajo Nation Mothers Against Drunk Driving. If I left anyone off the list, please accept my sincere apology.

As you can see, I have enjoyed a fulfilling career in the field of public health and have achieved many goals in my career. I am interested in expanding my professional horizons by seeking new challenges in the area of Injury Prevention at the national level. With 32 years of experience in public health and injury prevention, I am confident I will make a significant contribution to Tribal Steering Committee and the Navajo Nation, and explore the possibility of utilizing my experience and knowledge to promote injury prevention initiatives for Native Americans. It is an honor to work with people dedicated to improving quality of life through prevention around the country.

TIPCAP Coordinators and Project Officers are encouraged to stay involved and in contact with your TSC representatives (see table). If you are from an Area listed with a current committee member vacancy, please contact Angie Maloney at amaloney@tcimc.ihs.gov or 92-283-2855.

IHS Area	Representative/Alternate Rep
Aberdeen	Vacant (Representative) Mona Zuffante (Alternate)
Alaska	Anita Bailor, TSC Secretary Kathy O'Gara (Alternate)
Bemidji	Leola Eriacho-Leekety Vacant (Alternate)
Albuquerque	Jennifer Falck, TSC Vice-Chairperson Charles Bressette, Sr. (Alternate)
Billings	Adrian Spotted Bird, Jr. Vacant (Alternate)

IHS Area	Representative/Alternate Rep
California	Vacant (Representative) Barbara Hart (Alternate)
Nashville	Vacant (Representative) Vacant (Alternate)
Navajo	Angie Maloney, TSC Chairperson Beverly Becenti-Pigman (Alternate)
Oklahoma	Bonnie Stephenson Vacant (Alternate)
Portland	Luella Azule Clarice Hudson (Alternate)
Phoenix	Christine Reede Vacant (Alternate)
Tucson	Michelle Begay, TSC Treasurer Vacant (Alternate)

The next TSC Annual meeting will be held on **March 5-6, 2007** in Rockville, MD. Agenda issues include: 1) orientation for new members; 2) strategic implementation planning; 3) budget formulation; 4) marketing; and 5) advocacy training.

Violence Prevention in Bemidji Area IHS

The Bemidji Area IHS Violence Prevention Team was selected for the 2007 Prevent Institute: *Developing Leaders in Violence Prevention*. Eighteen Teams from across the country were selected for the 2007 Institute. The Team just completed the first of two on-site training sessions at the University of North Carolina (UNC) Injury Prevention Research Center, Chapel Hill. The Prevent Institute is an eight-month experience during which Teams interact with violence prevention experts and coaches in the development and implementation of a project incorporating best practices. Projects are presented during a summer session at UNC.



Team members include: **Luis Salas**, Northern Native American Health Association, WI, Injury Prevention

Specialist; **Kelli Stamper**, NNAHA Environmental Health Officer (EHO), **Casey Crump**, District EHO, and **Diana Kuklinski**, Director, Environmental Health Service Section, Bemidji Area IHS.

The Team's project focuses on developing a domestic violence data profile for the Lac Courte Oreilles (LCO) Band of Ojibwe in Wisconsin. This project will be instrumental in selecting and targeting evidence-based strategies to reduce intimate partner violence in the LCO community. It is anticipated that this model will serve as a template that other tribes in Bemidji Area can consider for implementation.

Site Visit Summaries

On December 11, 2006, UNC Team members visited the **Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin**, where recently hired IP Program Coordinator, **Dawn Delebreau**, had taken over program coordinator responsibilities.

During the site visit, participants: a) reviewed Year I and discussed Year II project objectives/activities; and b) collected additional progress report materials/ attachments; and c) reviewed technical assistance materials provided for conducting observational seatbelt surveys, summarizing observational survey data, and writing progress reports.

Year II TIPCAP funding is being used by the Oneida IP Program to:

1. Continue to develop training and expertise of the IP Coordinator, Oneida Safe Communities Coalition members, and community members.
2. Continue to acquire appropriate and meaningful internal/external data in order to make effective programmatic decisions.
3. Prevent injury by implementing proven strategies based on community-specific data.



Left: Dawn Delebreau (center), Jen Falk, and Casey Crump during UNC's December 2006 Site Visit to Oneida, WI.

On December 12, UNC Team members conducted a group-visit to pilot-test a presentation about the use of **Logic Models** for program planning. Attendees included staff working with the Oneida IP Program (**Dawn Delebreau** and **Jeff Mears**), the Fond du Lac IP Program (**Holly Kostrzewski** and **Carolyn Garcia**), and IHS IP Program staff (**Diana Kuklinski**, **Casey Crump**, and **Theresa Gallagher**).

Right: Fond du Lac IP Coordinator Holly Kostrzewski and Oneida IP Coordinator Dawn Delebreau bond over a PowerPoint presentation.



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 **Norton Sound Health Corporation** in Alaska; the **California Rural Indian Health Board**; the **Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin**; the **Osage Nation** in Oklahoma; and the **Standing Rock Sioux** in South Dakota.

Norton Sound Health Corporation

Submitted by: *Jason Hymer, IP Coordinator*
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On December 11, 2006 I started as the new Injury Prevention Coordinator at Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) in Nome, Alaska. The NSHC service area includes 15 Native villages in the Bering Straits region plus the city of Nome. The total population of the region is nearly 10,000, with Alaska Natives making up 81 percent of the population. Moving to northwest Alaska in December was quite an adjustment from my home state of Kentucky. The transition has been smooth thus far, with the occasional blizzard and Aurora Borealis to keep me entertained!



IP program revitalized and increasing its presence in the Bering Straits region.

California Rural Indian Health Board (CRIHB) 'Pathways to Injury Prevention' Program Highlights

Submitted by: *Karen Santana, B.A., IP Coordinator*
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March 28, 2006 marked the first of what is planned to be several future collaborations between California Rural Indian Health Board tribal health programs working on the **Drive Safe, Ride Safe Project** and their local community service organizations around the issue of Traffic Safety. The first meeting, hosted by Sonoma County Indian Health Project, brought together representatives from the Santa Rosa City Council, the Sonoma County Bicycle Coalition, the California Highway Patrol, Sonoma County Public Health, and the Santa Rosa Fire Department, just to name a few, along with several clinic staff members and tribal representatives.

The intended goal of the Traffic Safety Work Group Meeting in each service area was to bring different local injury prevention groups together to discuss traffic safety issues that exist in their local communities and to collaborate and combine resources, increasing traffic safety on the tribal lands and the local community in general. This initiative, an objective of the *Drive Safe, Ride Safe Project* funded through the California Office of Traffic Safety, is an occupant safety focused project. The project has grown out of the fact that although unintentional injury is one of the largest killers nationwide (motor vehicle crashes being number 3 on the list), there is very little attention given to prevention efforts as seen by the availability of funding for Injury Prevention programs.



The challenge in obtaining funding is due in part to the difficulty of collecting traffic safety data for the tribes of California. With a large population of small tribes, many of which occupy the rural

areas of California, it is often difficult to present what problems truly exist in the community. When looking at state databases to obtain traffic safety data, many of the sources no longer provide race specific data due to problems with misclassification.

Additionally, only a small amount of injuries occur per year in the nine counties where the CRIHB tribal health programs on the project are located. This can make



Left: Norton Sound Health Corporation's new Injury Prevention Coordinator Jason Hymer.

I completed an internship here at NSHC during the summer of 2005, working with the Office of Environmental Health and the IP Program. I worked with IP coordinator Jim Ferguson, whose enthusiasm and dedication to IP was inspiring. This was my first experience in injury prevention, and I was lucky to work with such a great advocate. Before that summer, I had never heard of injury prevention. Now I was thinking about IP as a career. With Jim's support and encouragement I applied for the IP position when it became available in 2006.

The IP Coordinator position was vacant from July to December of 2006. Needless to say, there is a lot of catching up to do. Our program must overcome many hurdles in the future to become successful. I am looking forward to the challenge of getting our

the data appear to be unstable and statistically insignificant because of the small proportions of reported incidences. This however, does not mean that there is not a problem in the rural Native American populations of California. It merely becomes difficult to accurately measure and demonstrate any change before or after an intervention has been implemented.

The Traffic Safety Workgroup Meetings have provided an avenue for giving the local community a voice about traffic safety issues in the area. Through facilitating these meetings, the CRIHB Pathways to Injury Prevention Program staff has come to realize that All Terrain Vehicle (ATV) use is



a huge concern among many of the tribes. This problem would essentially “fly under the radar” due to the complications of collecting injury data on tribal lands, but the Traffic

Safety Workgroup Meetings have brought this issue to light. By reaching out to the local community, many tribes are increasing their capacity to address existing traffic safety issues in their community. The Tule River Rancheria in Porterville, California has gone as far as creating an ordinance with the local police to increase patrols out on the Rancheria.

Though there have been many challenges in implementing the *Drive Safe, Ride Safe Project* there are many, if not more, rewards. By connecting with local groups, the tribes are getting that much closer to not only addressing traffic safety, but Injury Prevention issues in general. In coming together, the local injury prevention agencies also have an opportunity to become aware of the programs that exist within the tribes. In many cases the focus of these meetings has shifted from traffic safety to government-to-government understandings. Often times, local agencies do not know when it is okay to cross the cultural barriers or vice versa.

Although traffic safety problems are only one aspect of addressing the injury problem in Indian country, through further collaborations, tribes in California can begin to address traffic safety and other injury problems as part of a community effort.

Those of us in the Injury Prevention field know that some of the most successful interventions have grown out of collaborative efforts of many groups

coming together and it is this sort of intervention which we would like to implement in the rural California Native American populations that we serve, showing tribes the paths to Injury Prevention.

Oneida Welcomes New IP Coordinator

Submitted by Jen Falck, 920-496-5336
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Dawn Delebrea is Oneida's newest IP Coordinator. Her adventure began on November 1, 2006. Dawn comes to us with a background in both health care, surgical assistance, and police dispatch. As most of you will recognize, these are three awesome skill sets to bring to the field of injury prevention.



December was “Drunk & Drugged Driving Month” (3D) and Oneida planned several different activities for the month. Dawn jumped right in and did an excellent job of talking with folks about the dangers of impaired driving. When the activities were completed, Dawn developed an excellent PowerPoint presentation (her first) and went ‘on the road’ with it. As a result of December's activities, she was invited to speak at a meeting about underage drinking and driving.

The next big challenge for Dawn will be Child Passenger Safety Seat Technician training. She is looking forward to it with both excitement and a little fear. Everyone send her good CPS vibes!

In addition, we've made some changes to our community coalition format. There was a lot of discussion and excitement about this during our site visit with Robert and Carolyn. In addition to having fewer coalition meetings, Dawn will now attend more meetings held by other program partners. The idea to take this approach was received quite well from coalition members.

Everyone stop by to give a warm welcome to Dawn while we're all in Chicago. We look forward to seeing you all – travel safely!

IP Activities Occurring at the Osage Nation

Submitted by Jody Carr, 918-297-5374 or
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I have been working with Title VI elderly program on “ELDER SAFETY ISSUES” to address the problem of falls in the home, which includes how to stay safe during all the ice and snow we've been having, and discussing

and distributing smoke and carbon monoxide detectors to those who need them.



Left:
Jody Carr (right)
with a volunteer
from the Child
Support Program at
an Osage Nation
bike rodeo.

I have also developed a survey to distribute to as many Native Americans as possible in order to identify the needs of the communities we will work with as well as the different tribal programs (e.g., housing and social services) who will partner with us. We have also received a new shipment of child safety seats and have begun installations.

For the future, I am working with my supervisor to establish a defensive driving class here for everyone driving a GSA vehicle. The Osage Tribe has also implemented a strategic planning team and is asking for input on where we would like to see the tribe go in the next 5, 10, 25 yrs regarding health issues. My concerns are with health and safety, therefore, I have been making suggestions and making sure Injury Prevention is going to be a part of this new government. I continue to work on a daily basis to make sure the safety needs of our community are being met.

New Coordinator at Standing Rock Sioux, SD
Submitted by LeRay Skinner, 701-854-3774 or injprev@westriv.com.

Hello Everyone. First of all, my name is Le Ray D. Skinner from the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe. I work for the tribe as the Injury Prevention Coordinator. I started November 20, 2006 and I am very much enjoying it. As for my personal back ground, I hold three different Associate of Art Degrees. (Physical Education, Criminal Justice and Injury Prevention) With my Physical Education degree I had the opportunity to coach the girl's volleyball team from Takini High School which is located by Howes, SD. After the semester was over in May, I continued working and went straight into Law Enforcement in Eagle Butte, SD, as a Juvenile Detention Officer, then an Adult Detention Officer. Years later I attended United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck, ND and graduated in Criminal Justice and Injury Prevention. I then pursued my lifetime dream and worked for the Standing Rock Police Department, and then transferred to Cheyenne River Law Enforcement. Within the two, I worked as a police officer for two years then moved back to

Bismarck, ND. I then worked for a company called Alpha 6 Inc., which consisted of driving an Armored Truck and a Security Guard. Finally in November 2006, I became employed with Standing Rock Sioux Tribe with the title "Injury Prevention Coordinator". So please bear with me as I just started and becoming familiar with the job requirements. For further questions please don't hesitate to call or e-mail.

Progress Reporting

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



Reports	Timeframe Covered	Due Date
First Quarter	9/1/06-11/30/06	12/31/06
Second Quarter	12/1/06-2/28/07	3/31/07
Third Quarter	3/1/07-5/31/07	6/30/07
Fourth Quarter	6/1/07-8/31/07	11/30/07

Coordinators are encouraged to start your reports early, adding information to your report as you go. UNC is available to provide your site a progress reporting template tailored to your goals and objectives. Please contact Robert Letourneau at UNC if you would like this resource.

Also, if possible, please add Robert (address on last page of newsletter) to your regular reporting distribution list.

Training Opportunities/Conferences

Level I – Introduction to Injury Prevention Course

April 10-13, 2007 – Tulsa, Oklahoma

The Oklahoma City Area Indian Health Service is hosting an 'Introduction to Injury Prevention' Course April 10-13, 2007 in Tulsa Oklahoma. Please contact Area IP Specialist Harold Cully for additional information about the course and to register: Harold.Cully2@ihs.gov or 405-951-3932.

Level I – Introduction to Injury Prevention Course

April 24-27, 2007 – Billings, Montana

The Billings Area Indian Health Service, Office of Environmental Health & Engineering will be sponsoring an "Introduction to Injury Prevention" training course. The training course will be **in Billings, MT April 24-27, 2007** at the Holiday Inn Grand Montana. Pre-registration is required and the deadline for it is April 6, 2007. Please contact Jodee Dennison (406-247-7098), Billings Area IP Specialist, for the registration form and questions about the course.

Level II – Intermediate Injury Prevention Course

April 17-20, 2007 – Fort Duchesne, Utah

The Phoenix Area Injury Prevention Program has agreed to host an EHSC-sponsored Intermediate Injury Prevention course in Fort Duchesne, UT from April 17-20, 2007. Candidates can register for the course on the EHSC website at: <http://www.ehsc.ihs.gov>. Early registration is recommended, as only a limited number of course spaces are reserved for attendees outside of the host-IHS Area.

IHS Practical Program Evaluation Course

April 17-19, 2007 – Albuquerque, New Mexico

The Indian Health Services is sponsoring a course entitled "Practical Program Evaluation" April 17-19, 2007 in Albuquerque, NM. The course, offering 2.3 Continuing Education Units, is designed to tailor the nature and scope of program evaluations based on your specific needs and your available resources. The course will provide practical, hands-on learning with computer lab, site visit, and case study exercises. Expert instructors will include: Dr. Neill Piland, a health economist and the ISU Institute of Rural Health; Dr. Deborah Helitzer, evaluation specialist at the University of New Mexico; and Dr. Lawrence Berger, consultant and co-author of a CDC book chapter on program evaluation. To register, please go to www.ehsc.ihs.gov, click on "Classes and Registration," then "EM" tab. Registration ends March 17, 2007. If you have any questions, please contact Lawrence Berger, MD, MPH at 505-275-3153 (phone); 505-268-5029 (fax); or bergerlaw@msn.com)email.

2nd International Meeting on Indigenous Child Health: Solutions, Not Problems

April 20-22, 2007 – Montreal, Quebec - Canada

Open to all child health providers/researchers who work with AI/AN, First Nations, Inuit, and Metis children/families, the overall goal of the conference will be to focus on model programs, research in indigenous communities, and skills-building. Note: U.S. attendees must have a valid U.S. passport or other official document to enter/re-enter the United States. See the following for more: <http://www.aap.org/nach/2InternationalMeeting.htm>.

Online Suicide Prevention Training Course

United Tribes Technical College (ND)

Start date: May 14, 2007

This course is culturally responsive and enables laypersons as well as professionals to make a difference. The course outlines procedures for dealing with individual as well as building community resilience from the standpoint of the Public Health Model: 1) Defining the Problem; 2) Determining the causes of the problem; 3)

Developing and testing Interventions; and 4) Implementing Interventions. The structured course will last for eight weeks and will involve 60 contact hours of training. The cost for the basic course is \$315 (without a certificate) or \$350 (with continuing education certificate and 6 CEUs for professional development). To enroll, you will need: a reliable internet connection. To register or for more information, contact Larry Carlson, Injury Prevention Specialist, and request an application form: lcarlson@uttc.edu or 701-255-3285 ext 1350.

8th National Conference on Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation

National Children's Advocacy Center (NCAC)

September 19-21, 2007 – New Orleans, Louisiana

This three-day annual conference, conducted by the National Children's Advocacy Center (NCAC), provides training and share the latest knowledge and skills in child sexual abuse prevention, intervention and treatment. Registration and conference information on workshops, speakers, sponsors, and exhibitions will be available on the NCAC's website in February 2007: www.nationalcac.org/professionals/trainings/prevent_conference.html.

ArizonaNativeNet Rolls Out Distance Learning Program for American Indian Tribes

ArizonaNativeNet, a web portal designed to promote nation building in American Indian communities, today debuted the first in a series of distance learning modules designed for tribal leaders. As the first free program of its kind in the country, the web-based project will address a critical and increasing need for information about Indian law and governance. Visit the following to view the module and learn more about it: <http://www.arizonanativenet.com/>

Preliminary plans call for the development of over twenty distance learning modules in categories as diverse as "Entrepreneurship and Doing Business on Indian Lands" and "Modern Tribal Jurisdiction" from two highly regarded UA Native American academic programs: the Native Nations Institute for Leadership, Management and Policy (NNI) and The Indigenous Peoples Law and Policy Program (IPLP). The Native Peoples Technical Assistance Office (NPTAO), a division of the Office of the UA's Vice President for Research, Graduate Studies and Economic Development, has also played an integral role in the development of the web portal/ and learning content.

ArizonaNativeNet is supported through a grant from the Arizona Board of Regents, Arizona Regents Reach Out (ARRO) grant program and a Congressionally-directed grant administered through the Department of Education.

Funding Opportunities

Tribal Youth Program Training and Technical Assistance, Office of Justice Programs, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention;
Funding Opportunity: OJJDP-2007-1568
Application Deadline: March 5, 2007



The U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), Office of Justice Programs (OJP), Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), is requesting applications for OJJDP FY 2007 Tribal Youth Program (TYP) Training and Technical Assistance. The recipient of this award will provide training and technical assistance to enhance the capacity of Tribal Youth Program grantees and American Indian and Alaska Native communities to develop and implement comprehensive system wide approaches that prevent, reduce, and control juvenile delinquency, thereby increasing the overall safety of tribal communities. One cooperative agreement of up to \$600,000 will be available. See the following document for more: <http://ojjdp.ncjrs.gov/grants/solicitations/FY2007/TYP/PTTA.pdf>.

Resources

The following resources are organized by category, including: traffic safety; intentional injuries; injury data; and other. If web links 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

Child Safety Day Public Service Announcements Nickelodeon and State Farm

This Spring, Nickelodeon will produce and air a public service announcement (PSA) for State Farm, to promote its Child Safety Day program. State Farm Child Safety Day events are held at various locations nationwide, focusing on "passenger safety from the car seat to the driver's seat." The PSA will utilize characters from the hit animated preschool television series, "Go, Diego, Go!," and will begin airing in May 2007, during the Nick Jr. preschool programming block on Nickelodeon. For more information, visit: the following website: http://www.statefarm.com/learning/child_safety/safeday.asp.

Survey: Teens Driving Distracted, Not Buckling Up State Farm Insurance & Children's Hospital of Philadelphia

According to a State Farm Insurance/Children's Hospital of Philadelphia survey, thousands of teenagers nationwide are multitasking while driving and failing to wear seat belts. The survey, which polled high school students on their driving habits, found that 75 percent of teen drivers reported driving while fatigued, 90 percent reported being distracted by passenger behavior and 20 percent of 11-graders reported being involved in a crash while driving during the past year. However, the survey also indicated that parents have a strong influence over their teens' driving habits. To view the results, view the following: http://stokes.chop.edu/programs/injury/files/PCPS_Reports/1289teen.pdf.

Free Child Traffic Safety Materials Available Kids Safety First (KSF)

Two longtime Mitsubishi employees and parents from California have founded a new nonprofit organization, Kids Safety First (KSF) to provide free automotive child safety materials to police, fire and rescue, schools and prenatal centers throughout the United States. For more information and to obtain materials, go to: http://www.kidssafetyfirst.org/home.php?page_

"Effectiveness of Child Safety Seats vs. Safety Belts for Children Aged Two to Three Years."

Archives of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine

Ted Miller, CSN-EDARC Founder and Senior Research Scientist, co-authored "Effectiveness of child safety seats vs. safety belts for children aged 2 to 3 years" (Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine. 2007 Jan;161(1):65-8). The article compares the effectiveness of child safety seats and seat belts in rear passenger seats for 2- to 3-year-old crash survivors. The researchers used United States data for 1998-2004, nationally representative for crashes that resulted in at least 1 vehicle being towed away. The study results show that adjusted odds of injury were 81.8% lower for toddlers in child seats than for toddlers who used seat belts only. The authors conclude that laws requiring children younger than four years use safety seats have a sound basis and should be enforced.

Seatbelt & Motorcycle Helmet Use in 2006

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA)

These two new National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) reports describe the results of the National Occupant Protection Use Survey (NOPUS). The NOPUS is conducted annually by the National Center for Statistics and Analysis of the NHTSA. In 2006, seat belt use in the U.S. stands at 81%, statistically unchanged from the previous year's use rate of 82%. Fifty-one percent of motorcyclists in the United States use Department of Transportation (DOT)-compliant helmets, a 3-percentage-point increase

from the 2005 rate. Around the country the largest increases were found in the West, where usage rates rose to 72%— up from 50% — and in the Northeast, where the rate increased by 5 percent. Use rates fell 3 percent in the Midwest and 4 percent in the South. NHTSA counted only helmets that comply with the DOT standards. The agency is creating a public service announcement to promote helmet use and a consumer video for its website on how to choose a safe/well-fitting helmet. For a copy of the "Seatbelt use in 2006 - overall results" report, visit the following: <http://www-nrd.nhtsa.dot.gov/pdf/nrd-30/NCSA/RNotes/2006/810677.pdf>.

For a copy of the "Motorcycle helmet use in 2006 - overall results" report, visit the following: <http://www-nrd.nhtsa.dot.gov/pdf/nrd-30/NCSA/RNotes/2006/810678.pdf>.

Safe Routes to School National Course

The Pedestrian & Bicycle Information Center

The Pedestrian and Bicycle Information Center announces the Safe Routes to School National Course. Designed for community and state-level audiences, the one day course combines safety, health and transportation issues and is designed to help create sound programs based on community conditions, best practices and responsible use of resources. For more information, visit the following: http://www.saferoutesinfo.org/training/national_course/index.cfm.

Intentional Injury

South Carolina Law Aims to Stop Bullying

A new state law requires districts to define bullying and outline procedures to track and punish bullies. The law takes effect January 1, 2007. For more: http://v2.charleston.net/assets/webPages/departmental/news/default_pf.aspx?NEWSID=121246.

Suicide Fact Sheet: Adolescents & Young Adults

National Adolescent Health Information Center

This National Adolescent Health Information Center (NAHIC) fact sheet examines trends and provides data on suicide among American adolescents and young adults, with breakdowns by age, gender, and race/ethnicity. For more information, view: <http://nahic.ucsf.edu/downloads/Suicide.pdf>.

Report on the Prevalence of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence, and Stalking

The U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO)

This report examines the extent to which national data reports the prevalence of men, women, youth, and children who are victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking. Some information gaps remain, particularly

in the areas of dating violence among victims age 12 and older and stalking among victims under age 18. For more information, see the following document: <http://www.gao.gov/new.items/d07148r.pdf>.

Promoting Health Families in Your Community (2007 Resource Packet)

Children's Bureau's Office on Child Abuse & Neglect

Pre-orders are now being accepted for the Promoting healthy families in your community resource packet. The packet was produced by the Children's Bureau's Office on Child Abuse and Neglect, along with Child Welfare Information Gateway and the FRIENDS National Resource Center for Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention, to plan for Child Abuse Prevention Month in April 2007. It is intended for service providers and others who work to promote healthy families and prevent child abuse and neglect. Each packet includes five tip sheets for providers to share with parents. For more information or ordering information: <http://www.childwelfare.gov/preventing/preorder/>.

Injury Data

Mortality Fact Sheet: Adolescents and Young Adults

National Adolescent Health Information Center

This National Adolescent Health Information Center (NAHIC) fact sheet provides data on mortality among American adolescents and young adults, with breakdowns by age, gender, race/ethnicity. See: <http://nahic.ucsf.edu/downloads/Mortality.pdf>.

New National Violent Death Reporting System Data

The Centers for Disease Control & Prevention and the National Archive of Criminal Justice Data

2003 and 2004 data from the CDC National Violent Death Reporting System (NVDRS) are now available to the public in the form of public use data files. NVDRS is a unique state-based surveillance system that links death certificates, coroner/medical examiner, crime laboratory and law enforcement records from violent deaths in 17 states. Anyone can access them from the National Archive of Criminal Justice Data website <http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/NACJD/>. Users can search by study number (4573 for the year 2003 and 4574 for the year 2004) or by title. For more information, go to the following website: <http://www.cdc.gov/ncipc/profiles/nvdrs/facts.htm>

WISQUARS is Updated with 2004 Mortality Data

National Center for Injury Prevention and Control (NCIPC) updated the Web-based Injury Statistics Query and Reporting System (WISQUARS) with 2004 mortality data from NCHS' National Vital Statistics System. WISQUARS is an interactive database system that provides customized reports of injury-related data. For more information, go to the following website <http://www.cdc.gov/ncipc/wisquars/>.

Other

Injury Prevention Videos for Parents of Kids Ages 4-7
Safe Kids & MetLife

Safe Kids and the MetLife Foundation are producing videos that will help parents and caregivers protect children (ages 4-7) from 'accidental' injury. The videos will help parents recognize the common dangers to their children and provide simple solutions to keep kids safe in their environment - whether on a bike, in an automobile, as a pedestrian, in a swimming pool or in a fire-prevention or preparedness situation. The videos, scheduled to be produced Spring 2007, will be available in both DVD and VHS formats, each containing English and Spanish-language versions. For more information and for information about other IP-related materials, go to the following site: <http://www.usafill.com/safekids/public/>.

Home Heating is the Second Leading Cause of Fires
U.S. Fire Administration

Heating systems are the second leading cause of residential fires, according to a new report by the U.S. Fire Administration (USFA). An estimated 49,100 heating fires occurred each year in the United States between 2002 and 2004, causing 125 civilian deaths, 575 injuries and more than \$230 million in property damage, the report said. More than 25% of residential heating fires are related to poor maintenance of heating equipment. An average total of 128,700 fires occurred in the month of December between the years 2002 and 2004. These fires caused 415 civilian deaths, 1,650 nonfatal injuries and \$990 million in property damage. To obtain a copy of the "Heating fires in residential buildings" report, see the following: <http://www.usfa.dhs.gov/downloads/pdf/tfrs/v6i3.pdf>.

Calendar Check

Please find a list below of upcoming IP-related activities and calendar events. Use the links provided below to search using the title of the calendar event.



March

Brain Awareness Week (March 12-18)

<http://www.biausa.org/index.html>

National Poison Prevention Week (March 18-24)

<http://www.poisonprevention.org/>

April

Sports Eye Safety Month

<http://www.aoa.org/aoa/patients/eyemd/>

National Workzone Awareness Week (April 2-8)

<http://www.atssa.com/>

World Health Day (April 8)

<http://www.who.int/world-health-day/2006/>

National Window Safety Week (April 22-28)

<http://www.nsc.org/aware/window/index.htm>

National Playground Safety Week (April 22-28)

<http://www.uni.edu/playground/>

National SAFE Kids Week (April 30-May 6)

<http://www.safekids.org/>

May

National Bike Month

<http://www.bikeleague.org>

Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month

<http://www.nhtsa.dot.gov>

National Safe Boating Week (May 19-25)

<http://www.ncadd.org>

National Dog Bite Prevention Week (May 20-26)

<http://www.avma.org>

Buckle Up! America Week (May 21-27)

<http://www.buckleupamerica.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 School of Public Health, Department of Health Behavior & Health Education, produce this newsletter. The following 22 Tribes/Tribal Organizations are currently being funded (13 Part I-Basic sites and 9 Part I-Advanced sites):

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

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

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