



TIPCAP NEWS

September 2017

Newsletter for the Tribal Injury Prevention Cooperative Agreement Program (TIPCAP)



I'm happy to welcome the nine new IP Part II sites joining TIPCAP for the next three years. The new IP Part II sites are on a three-year cycle concluding in 2020. Three of the nine new IPP Part II sites are former TIPCAP. This brings a total of 32 funded TIPCAP sites. I like to announce this will be the first time all

12 IHS areas will be recipients of Injury Prevention Cooperative Agreement funding since the inception of TIPCAP in 1997. 2017 is the historical benchmark year for TIPCAP! Thank you to everyone for your TIPCAP support!

I am amazed at TIPCAP year two's accomplishments. Year two revealed the strides in the challenging work with great progress. All your efforts are contributing to an increase of awareness in unintentional fall prevention of elders and a decline in motor vehicle fatalities at tribal communities.

The supplemental funding in year two was positive news for TIPCAP. This funding will also be available in the upcoming years. The supplemental funding will allow sites to incorporate additional expenses to support programs with travel, training, supplies, etc. Please plan accordingly for the additional funding.

The new TIPCAP guide will be out soon and will be an additional resource for everyone. Once you had a chance to review the new TIPCAP guide and have any suggestions for improvements, modifications, or recommendations, please send by email to me. Your input will be helpful as we continue to apply effective strategies and support one another to be successful in our program efforts.

Let's look forward to the new challenges and opportunities of what year three will bring us. I appreciate your time and effort as you perform one of the most important work to address the injury disparities in tribal communities.

Ahe 'hee (Thank you!)

Nancy Bill, Injury Prevention Program Manager, Indian Health Service
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Blackfeet Tribe displays wrecked vehicle to remind community of the dangers of drinking and driving



Debbie White Grass Bull Shoe

Debbie White Grass Bull Shoe, Blackfeet Tribe

In 2009, Trooper Mike Haynes, a Montana Highway Patrolman, died from injuries sustained during a motor vehicle accident. The driver who struck Trooper Haynes patrol car head on was driving the wrong way on the highway. The driver was intoxicated at the time of the accident and also died as a result of the collision.

The Montana Highway Patrol department preserved Trooper Haynes' patrol car in its demolished state. It serves as a message to others of the dangers of drinking and driving. During North American Indian Days, the Blackfeet Injury Prevention Program sponsored an event at the Blackfeet NAID Parade and Opening of Youth Day where they displayed the wrecked vehicle to the youth, families, and community members. The vehicle reminded others of the often-fatal results of driving while intoxicated and works as a powerful message that resonates across the community.

The Blackfeet IP Program helped organize Blackfeet Youth Day to re-introduce the Primary Seat Belt and Infant Child Restraint Law Ordinance No. 85 to the communities. More

than 1,000 children and their families attended this full-day event. The Injury Prevention display of Mike Haynes vehicle definitely caught people's eye. Comments and reactions from the crowd varied:

“It happened so fast. People don't think this can happen to them.”

I hope these young kids and parents are looking at this.

Someone else was careless, and he never got to go home to his family.

It could have been prevented.

Visuals are important. They are good learning tools the public can grasp.”

After people looked at the vehicle and read his story, they were speechless

and appeared to be shocked about how he died. “The people I saw with their children, they hugged them because Mike Haynes did not get to go home to his children,” said Debbie.

Informing the community about the dangers and repercussions of drunk driving is a center stone of the mission of the Blackfeet IP Program. Reducing the number of motor vehicle-related fatalities and accidents is their primary goal. Along with educational activities, such as this one, Blackfeet's IP Program coordinates a local DUI Task Force, a collaborative effort on behalf of many community organizations that works to prevent injuries related to drunk driving. Furthermore, starting this fall, the program implement the “In One Instant: A Teen Driver Safety Program” curriculum at the local schools.



Above: The patrol vehicle was displayed to remind others about the repercussions of drinking and driving.

Ho-Chunk Nation's media campaign spreads awareness about distracted driving



Candice Green, the Injury Prevention (IP) Program Coordinator with Ho-Chunk Nation in Wisconsin has put together an impressive mass media campaign to advertise her program and spread awareness on motor vehicle crash injuries due to distracted driving and/or lack of proper seatbelt and child restraint use. The centerpiece of the campaign is a billboard the program created featuring Wisconsin Badger's star basketball player—now in the NBA—and member of the Ho-Chunk Nation, Bronson Koenig. The image shows him and local native kids with a message about ending distracted driving. This billboard has a reach of approximately 5,000 vehicles each day. Candice was also able to get donations for billboard time from both Lamar Advertising Company and Fairway Outdoor Advertising. A total of 7 digital

billboards were used with a reach of 111.4k impressions per billboard. These were located across the state of Wisconsin. The local news station Channel 8 featured the distracted driving program with a backdrop of the billboard during a segment in March 2017, with a household viewership of 14,000. It was also featured on the websites for both News Channel 8 and 13.

The Ho-Chunk IP program is focused primarily on motor vehicle safety, specifically, reducing distracted driving rates and increasing child and adult restraint use. After receiving the Crash Facts Report with data from 2013, along with the programs own extensive data collection, it became clear that distracted driving is an issue in the community and should be a priority for the IP Program. Candice

collaborates with local law enforcement to perform distracted driving saturation patrols and provides education about distracted driving and seat belt use at a number of community events including health fairs and school assemblies. In March 2017, Candice and her program teamed up with AAA to allow students at La Crosse Central High School and Black River Falls High School to experience the dangers of distracted driving through simulators.

Candice and her team distribute over 200 infant car seats, convertible car seats, and child booster seats each year, and the IP program provides education to parents/guardians during car seat events and on a one-on-one basis. Candice conducts child safety seat surveys at six different Head Start facilities within the Ho-Chunk tribal boundaries. The surveys were completed at the graduation events this year, and the data indicates an increased use in car seats!



Above: Ho-Chunk Nation's billboard, featuring NBA basketball player and member of the Ho-Chunk Nation, Bronson Koenig. Right: Students at La Crosse Central High School and Black River Falls High School experience the dangers of distracted driving through simulators.



Recognition Corner



Candice Green receives two awards for child safety injury prevention programming

Because of her exemplary work with the Ho-Chunk Nation IP Program, Candice Green was presented with the award of “Child Passenger Safety Program of the Year” at the 42nd Annual Wisconsin Governor’s conference on highway safety in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Candice was attending and presenting at the annual conference when her name was called.

In her words “I was just there, attending the conference, when my name was called. I was shocked.”

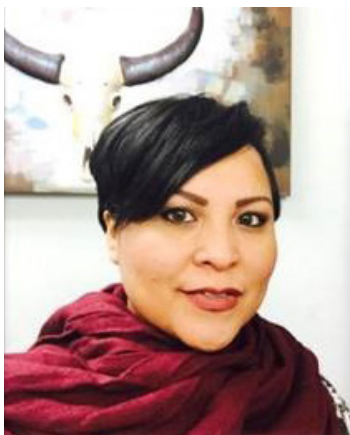
Every year the Wisconsin Information Network for Safety recognizes an outstanding CPS technician, CPS instructor, and CPS program that have been nominated

by their peers/coworkers. Candice was nominated by her supervisor Robert Voss.



While attending the Wisconsin Tribal Transportation Conference, Candice was presented with the Wisconsin DOT Tribal Excellence Award for integration/use of child occupant protection seat program into the Ho-Chunk community and the innovation behind the distractive driving campaign using WI Badgers’ Bronson Koenig on billboards/banners.

If you would like to learn more about Candice’s IP program, you can contact her at Candice.Green@ho-chunk.com.



Jocy Jackson receives award from National Indian Health Board for exemplary service

Jocy Jackson from Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma has been awarded a 2017 Local Impact Award for her contributions to improving American Indian and Alaskan Native health at the local level. The award is given on behalf of the National Indian Health Board to recognize excellence, achievement, and contributions above and beyond the call of service. Jocy will be recognized at the Annual Heroes in Native Health Awards Gala on Sept. 27 in Bellevue, Washington.

If you would like to reach out to Jocy and learn more about her IP program, you can contact her at Jocelyn.Jackson@ihs.gov.

Please help us congratulate Candice and Jocy for being recognized for their dedication to reducing preventable injuries in their community!

Part II conference call highlights

In this edition, we are highlighting more **TIPCAP Part II Projects** who have overcome challenges to achieve success. They have graciously shared their contact information with us, and if you would like to know more about their strategies, please contact them directly.

Pascua Yaqui Tribe

Feliciano R. Cruz, Jr., a Pascua Yaqui Tribal member himself, is the IP administrator for the Pascua Yaqui Tribe in Arizona. He has worked many years to create and strengthen relationships in his community. The direct result of these partnerships is a strong and sustainable IP program. While the original coalition dissolved, an Injury Prevention Committee has taken its place. The IP committee includes members from the local community, including law enforcement, the fire department, Head Start and other early education staff, social services, Community Health Representatives (CHR's), county/state health department personnel, and staff from the Tucson Area Indian Health Service. Many of these members take an active role in distributing car seats, bicycle helmets, and other equipment as funding allows. In addition, Feliciano increases awareness and visibility of the IP program through community outreach and education events such as tribal health fairs. These events can and do reach a broad audience. When we asked Feliciano to give some input on successful strategies to foster these relationships, he told us that it is important to learn about other community programs and be educated in their areas of expertise before talking about his program. Such thoughtful effort helps ensure a mutual respect is established from day one. He also stated that it is very important to reach out to the elders and form relationships with them. These elders have opinions that are widely respected in the community, and when they spread the word about the IP program, people listen. Please contact Feliciano if you would like more information on how he has been successful in building strategic partnerships that have aided in project sustainability.



Feliciano Cruz

You can contact Feliciano at Feliciano.R.CruzJr@pascuayaqui-nsn.gov

Pueblo of Jemez



Antonio Blueeyes

Antonio Blueeyes, the IP Project Administrator with Pueblo of Jemez in New Mexico, shared with us that his observational seatbelt surveys are indicating a compliance rate around 93%! Furthermore, the child restraint compliance is around 83%. Antonio attributes the high usage rates to his partnerships with leaders in the community, especially law enforcement. Antonio states that his bond with law enforcement has been due to actively building and maintaining relationships with officers on a personal level. Local law enforcement participates in the coalition and work with Antonio by sending him referrals when there is a citation given for car seat or seat belt violations. They closely collaborate in enforcing seat belt and car restraint safety laws on the reservation. In addition to the relationship with local law enforcement, Mr. Blueeyes has fostered a great working relationship and garnered support from local tribal government. It was this success that assisted Antonio and his injury prevention efforts to continue with full funding after their Part I funds had ended. Please contact Antonio if you would like more information on how to foster a relationship with stakeholders.

You can contact Antonio at Antonio.Blueeyes@jemezueblo.us

Carla Molino with the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal Health Clinic in Nevada has coordinated a dynamic team of individuals who collaborate to prevent elder falls in her community. A major activity of Carla's project is performing around twenty home assessments per year. Referrals are received through the Clinic Nursing Department who, through the electronic charts, identify elders by greatest age, co-morbidities, and more than five medications. Referrals are also received through the Tribe's Social Services Program. During home assessments, fall risk is determined and orders are placed for modifications such as grab bars, elevated toilet seats, ramps, etc. Elders are also provided with education on fall prevention in the home. The Community Nursing Program performs the home assessments and follow-up. Carla puts out an injury prevention newsletter once a month that is included in the Numaga Senior Program mailing that has a reach of at 150 homes that educates elders and their families about fall risks. The clinic pharmacists provide individual elder medication reviews through chart reviews and individual counseling at the clinic and at elder homes. Carla's dynamic team has many roles and responsibilities and continues to make a difference every day. Please contact Carla if you would like to know more about how she successfully coordinates a team approach to preventing elder falls in her community.

You can contact Carla at Carla.Molino@ihs.gov



**Pyramid Lake
Paiute Tribe**

Stay tuned for more wonderful stories in the next edition of the TIPCAP newsletter!



Jordan Vandjelovic fits child for a new car seat.

RMTEC provides car seats for Crow and Northern Cheyenne Tribal Nations

Jordan Vandjelovic, Rocky Mountain Tribal Epi Center

The Rocky Mountain Tribal Epidemiology Center (RMTEC) previously offered scholarships for Tribal members from all Tribes in Montana and Wyoming to attend the National Child Passenger Safety (CPS) Certification course in June 2016 in Billings, MT.

Tribes in Montana took advantage of the opportunity and sent nine Tribal staff members to the certification course. The staff members were affiliated with departments such as Public Safety, the Chairman's Office, Transportation, Tribal Health, and Environmental Health.

This program aimed to have at least two certified CPS Technicians at each Tribe, to increase the capacity of each Tribe to keep kids safe on the roads.

The technicians were certified in properly installing car seats, and educating parents and caregivers how to properly use car seats—one of the most critical components to protecting children on the roadways.

From the National Child Passenger Safety Training, a partnership between RMTEC–TIPCAP and Safe Kids Yellowstone County Coalition was established to assist in meeting the needs of the Tribes in the area. In fall 2017, the Safe Kids Coalition was awarded funding from GRACO—a child passenger safety seat manufacturer—to provide families with car seats.

Through the collaboration between RMTEC–TIPCAP, Safe Kids Coalition, and the Crow and Northern

Cheyenne Environmental Health Services, the coordination and planning of car seat clinics at each Nation was set in motion.

On June 28, the first car seat clinic was held at the Northern Cheyenne Reservation in collaboration with their Environmental Health team. During this event, 60 car seats were distributed and 44 families reached.

On July 21, the second car seat clinic was held at the Crow Reservation in collaboration with their Environmental Health team where 73 car seats were distributed, 49 families served, and 98 parents and caregivers reached.

CPS technicians checked for secure installation, proper harness adjustment, manufacturer size and weight limits, and recall information of car seats at each event. Technicians also educated families about choosing the appropriate car seat as children grow. Together, RMTEC–TIPCAP, Safe Kids, and Crow and Northern Cheyenne Environmental Health were able to successfully reach over 140 families and distribute 133 car seats to the Crow and Northern Cheyenne Tribal Nations, keeping kids safe on all roads.



Left: Families watch as a CPS technician fits their kids for car seats.



AASTEC trains others in fire prevention and fall prevention safety for elders

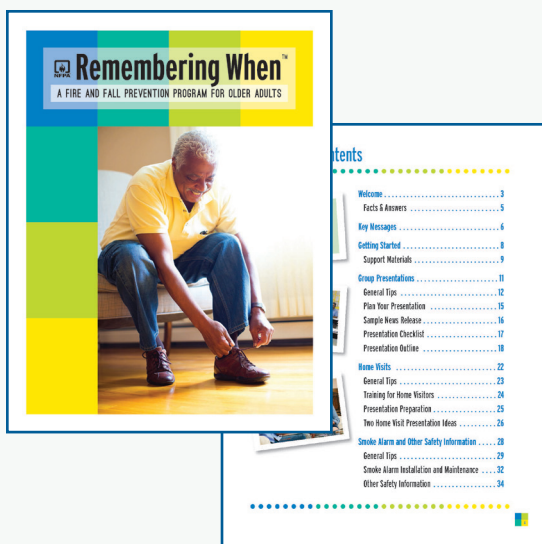
Jerrold Moore, Albuquerque Area Southwest Tribal Epidemiology Center

At the end of July the AASTEC Tribal Injury Prevention Program hosted a train-the-trainer event, “Remembering When: A Fire and Fall Prevention Program for Older Adults.” The group focused on learning about the nationally-recognized fire and fall prevention program and how to implement the program in their communities. The group was also able to connect with other health care professionals working to help improve the quality of life for older adults.

“Remembering When” is centered around 16 key safety messages—eight fire prevention and eight fall prevention—developed by experts from national and local safety organizations as well as through focus group testing in high-fire-risk states. The program was designed to be implemented by a coalition comprising the local fire department, emergency medical services, health care professionals, social and religious organizations, retirement communities, and others.

The program is flexible enough to allow trainers to decide how to best approach the local senior population through group presentations, during home visits, and/or as part of a smoke alarm installation and fall intervention program.

In total we had 52 participants from the Albuquerque Area complete the training with representatives from Navajo Nation, Pueblo, Apache Nations, Ute Tribes, and the off-reservation population.



Free educational tool for fall and fire prevention for older adults

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) offers the educational program, “Remembering When” for free through its website. The downloadable guide “contains everything you need to conduct a comprehensive fire and fall prevention program for older adults in your community.”

<http://www.nfpa.org/public-education/resources/education-programs/remembering-when>

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian's NO FALL Foundation

Monte Yazzie, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian

When was the last time you fell?

This was the question asked of an elderly client, a man who spent his life in public service as a police officer and lived an active retirement life hiking and biking throughout Arizona. Quietly, and somewhat embarrassed, the man told me that he fell in his backyard after he misjudged a step from his patio to the grass. He broke his hip, couldn't get up due to pain, and ended up stuck on the ground for 6 hours waiting for someone to hear his call for "help."

This is a far too common reality for many elderly people. It's a reality that can have dangerous and possibly life-threatening physical repercussions. Add to this the emotional aspects like the despair of losing your independence, the self-doubt with your function, the worry about the environment, and a fall for an elder or senior person can be life changing in many ways.

To combat falls, the Injury Prevention Program at Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community has taken a data driven approach to incorporate a series of Fall Prevention Programs into the community. The structure for this series is called The NO FALL Foundation. Through the incorporation of A MATTER OF

BALANCE, a program meant to bring awareness to the management and fear associated with falling, SIMPLIFIED TAI CHI, a martial arts based program that provides precise body movements to increase bodily awareness and balance, and YOGA FOR FALL PREVENTION, a chair-based class that helps with building strength and flexibility, it is our hope that we can instill a mentality within our elder and senior clients that falling can be preventable.

Mrs. Valerie Vest, 68, had concerns about her balance and stability after a fall in late 2016. Mrs. Vest started her journey with fall prevention in the beginning of this year by joining A MATTER OF BALANCE and has continued to take the full course structure for The NO FALL Foundation.

Everyone has a fall story; while the mechanism and environment may change, the results for elder and senior people are the same. Mrs. Vest also has a fall story. She explained:

"Before I started these programs I fell straight onto my back. That was back when I first started and it really hurt me bad in many different ways. It was terrible. The doctor told me nothing was damaged and wanted me to get more exercise. I didn't know where to start."

When talking with Mrs. Vest recently, it's easy to hear her increased confidence in the way she talks about her life and the increased confidence by the way she jauntily walks into class twice a week. But it wasn't always like this.

[continued on next page]



Monte Yazzie pictured with Valerie Vest, a participant in the NO FALL Foundation.

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian's NO FALL Foundation

"Well, at first I felt poorly. Because I wobbled when I walked, I didn't have enough strength. It was hard for me. Even getting up the curb, I had to be extra careful because I felt like I would fall; I had to use a cane. The cane helped, but I didn't want to have to use it all the time. I just lived day to day like that because I didn't get enough exercise other than walking around at the store."

It's been almost 9 months of continuous participation for Mrs. Vest. During this time she has seen many improvements.

“ I feel 95% better. I've learned so much in these classes; they have helped me build strength. After yoga was finished, I didn't need to walk with a cane. I can do more things, like go to family functions without fear of falling. I feel great about that. I recommend these programs. It will give you flexibility and strength and function and freedom. It feels great.

Mrs. Vest is just one of the success stories for this program. We are optimistic that with continued data driven programs like these, we can replicate the success that Mrs. Vest has experienced and provide more clients with the freedom to live without the fear of falling.

Valerie Vest's improvements over the 8 months working with the NO FALL Foundation

30-Second Chair Stand Test		
	Jan. 2017	4 total repetitions
	Aug. 2017	10 total repetitions
Timed Up and Go (TUG) Test		
	Jan. 2017	13.20 seconds
	Aug. 2017	8.62 seconds
4 Stage Balance Test		
	Jan. 2017	Unable to stand in modified tandem stance
	Aug. 2017	10 seconds standing in full tandem stance

TIPCAP's newest Tribal Injury Prevention Coordinator

Brittany Williamson joins TIPCAP as IP Coordinator with the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California



Please help us welcome Brittany Williamson, recently hired as the Tribal Injury Prevention Coordinator for the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California for TIPCAP. Brittany is a recent graduate with a background in human services. She is quickly becoming acquainted with the Washoe tribal communities, and with the help of Program Administrator Kim Neiman and Project Officer Jason Hymer, Brittany is continuing the implementation of elder fall prevention strategies for tribal members.

In her short time as IP Coordinator, Brittany has already facilitated a well-attended and successful Task Force meeting, where she gained the help of many members spread across different tribal and community departments in creating a plan and timeline for implementing elder fall prevention activities. Additionally, Brittany has jumped into conducting home assessments and has assisted with getting ramps, grab bars, and no-slip rug liners installed in homes that have been assessed. Walkers and wheelchairs have also been distributed to those who need them. Brittany will continue to work with the clinical staff to set up a referral system in the electronic health record and to develop an assessment tool for pharmacists to determine drug interactions that can increase fall risk.

Welcome to the TIPCAP team, Brittany!



Getting to know a TIPCAP Project Officer

Chris Allen is the director of the Great Plains DEHS program and serves as the TIPCAP Project Officer for the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

On life story and experiences:

I grew up on a small farm outside Georgetown, Indiana. Our house was located about 30 miles from Louisville, Kentucky.

How did you end up in the field of environmental health?

One of my high school teachers put up a pamphlet from Indiana State University (ISU) that featured its Environmental Health Program. At that time, I was at the end of my junior year and hadn't found a specific career of choice. After reading the ISU pamphlet and the description of the work a Sanitarian or Environmental Health Specialist would do, I thought it might be a good fit. I knew it would be better than working at the local bait shop. At the start of my senior year, I went to ISU and met the academic head of the program, Dr. Herman Koren. He spent an hour with me, and after that, I was hooked. I was lucky enough to be picked up for two USPHS summer COSTEP internships with IHS. To this day I'm very grateful for being given those opportunities and the time my preceptors spent with me.

How did you end up working as a Project Officer for TIPCAP?

I've worked at IHS for 22 years. In that time I've been through IP Level One and Two and completed the IP

Epi Fellowship. As the director of the Great Plains DEHS program, I oversee the work of the Area IP Specialist, and when we have a vacancy (like we do now), I fill in as needed. In this instance, I'm the PO for the Winnebago TIPCAP Part I Program and will continue that role even after the IP Specialist position is filled.

On working with TIPCAP:

What's your favorite part of your job?

I get the most enjoyment from helping the TIPCAP Coordinator and Tribal Public Health program staff develop their intervention program. The Tribe is working on reducing elder falls and MVC injuries and deaths. Helping them solve public health issues by finding the most workable solution for the community is fun. Like anything worthwhile, it takes time to develop a long-lasting, workable solution, and the TIPCAP program is well on its way to finding success on these two issues. I'm really excited they have a coalition formed and have several programs active on fall prevention.

What's the most challenging?

Managing expectations. It can be a challenge to explain that there are no easy solutions to a community injury prevention issue. If there were, I'm sure the issue would have been solved a long time ago.

On lessons learned:

What words of wisdom do you have for other TIPCAP grantees?

My first COSTEP Preceptor, CAPT Alan Dellapenna, (USPHS retired) told me something that has helped me a lot, and I think is worth repeating: "Don't get discouraged with the pace of change, change takes time." He wasn't telling me to accept the status quo. Rather, he was coaching me to not get frustrated and lose focus or quit trying.

Another tip I've picked up along the way is to remember what victory is going to look like. Visualize what your IP project is going to do and how the community could look once you get there. Many of us are working toward increasing occupant restraint use in our communities. What that means is changing the community norms from one of occasional or no use to one of regular restraint use. As an IP practitioner we are able to quantify victory based on observational results, but as an individual, you'll know you have "made it" when you consistently drive through a community and notice almost everyone is buckled up, and it stays that way over time. That's when you know you and your coalition have made a difference.



Save the Date

September

18

National Native Health Research Training Initiative

1st Annual Training Conference

Sept. 18–19, 2017 Denver, Colorado

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

October

24

IHS Intermediate Injury Prevention Course

Program planning, evaluation, marketing, etc.

Oct. 24–26, 2017 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

<https://www.ihs.gov/ehsct/index.cfm?module=class&cIID=1943&q=module=classes&catID=5>

November

13

National Falls Prevention Conference

4th Annual Conference

Nov. 13–15, 2017 Philadelphia, PA

<https://fallsprevention.iqpc.com/>

TIPCAP Educational Webinar

CPS Data: Key Findings & Addressing Issues in Tribal Communities

Sept. 26, 2017 from 3–4pm EST

Both rural and urban tribal communities have unique challenges in addressing child passenger safety, including not enough seating for children (passenger overcrowding), incorrect use (age/weight), and low or no CPS seat use. How are these unmet needs addressed? CPS data can help in guiding how to address these gaps. This webinar will review, address, and discuss key CPS data issues as well as strategies for improvement in tribal communities.

Presented by two TIPCAP CPS Lead Instructors:

- Julie Villa, California Rural Indian Health Board
- Norma Bowman, Navajo Highway Safety Program

<https://ihs.adobeconnect.com/tribalipp/>

2018 Annual TIPCAP Workshop

April 18–19, 2018

The date is set for the next annual workshop. All Part I Tribal Injury Prevention Coordinators are required to attend. Be sure to mark your calendars!

The Annual Workshop will be held at the IHS Headquarters in Rockville, Maryland

TIPCAP CONTACT LIST

TIPCAP Site	Part	Project Officer
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Alaska Area

Bristol Bay Area Health Corp Kurt Butteltmann KButteltmann@bbahc.org	Part II	Elisa Bruns Elisa.Bruns@ihs.gov
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Albuquerque Area

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Great Plains Area

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Strategies for Working with Law Enforcement

Injury Prevention Resource Center, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

<http://iprc.unc.edu/tribal-motor-vehicle-injury-prevention-resources/>

Community surveys about knowledge and support of local traffic safety laws can influence policy makers, especially if strong support from the community is shown. The UNC Tribal Motor Vehicle Injury Prevention Resources web page has sample traffic safety formative evaluation surveys that can be modified and tailored for this purpose. *A Child Safety Seat Law Enforcement Sample Survey is available via the monitoring contractor upon request.*

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

https://www.cdc.gov/motorvehiclesafety/pdf/native/tmvip_best-practices_guide_2016-a.pdf

IP coordinators can position themselves as helpful allies working with a police department to address traffic safety. The CDC *Tribal Motor Vehicle Injury Prevention Best Practices Guide* was released in 2016 and has tips for collaborating with law enforcement starting on page 60.

<https://www.cdc.gov/php/publications/topic/tribal.html>

The CDC's *Selected Tribal Laws Related to Motor Vehicle Safety* brief is "an inventory of select tribal laws related to motor vehicle safety. This menu informs tribal public health practitioners, policy makers, and attorneys about tribes' use of law as a tool to address motor vehicle-related injuries."



New Version of Epi Info Now Available for Free Download!

<https://www.cdc.gov/epiinfo/support/downloads.html>

Epi Info is a free software package developed by the CDC to provide easy data entry, database construction, data analysis, and reporting capabilities. On Aug. 21, 2017 the CDC released version 7.2 of the program. It requires Microsoft Windows XP or higher, so be sure to check your computer's operating system before downloading.

For more information about system requirements:

<https://www.cdc.gov/epiinfo/user-guide/getting-started/system-requirements.html>

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