



TIPCAP NEWS

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



Greetings TIPCAP and advocates! I'm delighted to welcome CAPT Holly Billie as the IHS Injury Prevention Program Manager. In this succession planning, CAPT Billie and I will work together until my retirement on June 1, 2018. CAPT Billie is a high performing leader and is a subject matter expert in tribal injury prevention. She also has served as an IHS project officer in the early 2000s. She's already engaged with TIPCAP by attending the Part I site visits, technical assistance calls, and webinars, and participating in the annual workshop planning. I have been asked by people if CAPT Billie is my little sister, but she is not. However, we are sisters with a mission to end the injury disparities in AI/AN communities. Please welcome CAPT Billie to TIPCAP. CAPT Billie's bio is in this newsletter, and she can be contacted at holly.billie@ihs.gov.

2017 has been an amazing year of TIPCAP's accomplishments. This includes the new nine IPP Part II awardees joining TIPCAP for the next couple of years. The new IPP Part II awardees add strength to advance TIPCAP's visibility by increasing outreach to tribal communities. Your work is unique implementing culturally appropriate effective strategies. We hear about the activities during the conference calls, on site visits, webinars, and at national meetings. TIPCAP continues to convey great prominence at tribal communities and state and national conferences. TIPCAP's work influences tribal policy in keeping injury prevention as a priority.

The injury prevention work you do is very important. Thank you for your dedication on what all you do to support injury prevention. Your work optimizes our mission in saving lives.

I wish you all very safe, enjoyable, and relaxing holidays. Looking forward to the 2018 New Year!

Ahe 'hee (Thank you!)

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Indian Health Council, Inc. proud of their helmet safety program

Rick Romero, Indian Health Council, Inc.

Indian Health Council, Inc. (IHC) has been receiving TIPCAP funding since 2001. During that time, many lives have been affected for the better under programs funded with TIPCAP dollars. The current Injury Prevention Coordinator, Rick Romero, has witnessed several success stories during the last 3 years of his tenure. Aside from the constant words of gratitude from Child Passenger Safety class students for the opportunity to learn the correct child restraint techniques and for being provided car seats and helmets, one story holds precedence with him.

During the Summer of 2015, the La Jolla Band of Indians had one of their few roads freshly paved. That road, having a steep downward grade, naturally became a target for kids on

summer break. One child, Miranda, decided to ride her skateboard down the steep road. She strapped on the helmet she had previously received from Rick Romero's Bike Safety Demo and jetted down the road. She reported picking up excessive speed, which led her to lose control. She does remember flying off the skateboard, but that was her last memory of the event. The impact of the crash, which was mostly centered on her head, resulted in head trauma, and she was ushered to the nearest emergency room. She spent several days in the hospital and even had return visits due to her head trauma. Throughout this whole ordeal, she has been constantly reassured that had she not been wearing her helmet, her injuries would have been more severe. Her and her

“Throughout the whole ordeal, Miranda has been constantly reassured that had she not been wearing her helmet, her injuries from the skateboard accident would have been more severe.”

parents expressed their gratitude for the Injury Prevention Program and the education they received, as well as for the helmet that saved their daughter's life. Stories like this one are more than enough to let Rick know that his work is not done in vain!



If you would like to learn more about Rick and IHC's Injury Prevention Program, you can contact him at RRomero@indianhealth.com.

Left: Miranda pictured happily a few months after her injury.

Bristol Bay Area helps pass laws and pass out safety helmets to village children

Kurt Buttelmann, Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation

The Injury Prevention Program at Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation (BBAHC) has recently been focusing on assisting community leaders in composing and passing helmet laws in each local village. In order to meet this goal, Kurt Buttelmann, the Injury Prevention Specialist at BBAHC, traveled to the villages and met with village leaders, law enforcement, school officials, clinic staff, IP staff, and, in some instances, the whole community to express the importance of passing helmet safety laws in order to decrease the number of serious head injuries children experience as a result of not wearing helmets.

Kurt attended three community meetings in Pilot Point, AK to assist in the process of passing a village

helmet law. It took four months, but the community accomplished this goal! Participants in the process included the village public safety officer, a local community health aid, and the city of Pilot Point. "The community health aid, Tabitha Holm, was instrumental in this process. Without her efforts, this could not have been done," says Kurt.

As part of this process, Kurt and his group provided safety helmets to the village children. To date there have been 19 helmets distributed to the kids with another 6 on back order. From Kurt: "We sat down with the kids and their parents to measure the child's head for a correct fit. Then the child could pick from forty different designs and colors. In doing this, the kids pick out what they want to

wear. Some of the kids required adult sizes, which unfortunately had a very limited selection for them to choose from. To personalize their helmets, we provided things like stickers or a colored mohawk that sticks on the helmet."

Kurt and BBAHC intend to continue this work in two other communities: Dillingham and Manokotak, where he's still assisting the community to pass helmet safety laws. BBAHC plans to continue operating this program as long as funding is available or until all communities have passed a helmet safety law.

If you would like to learn more about Kurt and BBAHC's IP Program, you can contact him at kbuttelmann@bbahc.org.

“This goal could not have been accomplished without the support and commitment of the entire community.

— Kurt Buttelmann



Left: Children from Pilot Point, AK pose in their new helmets, courtesy of the Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation's Injury Prevention Program.

Native instructors train 24 CPS techs in California

Julie Villa, California Rural Indian Health Board

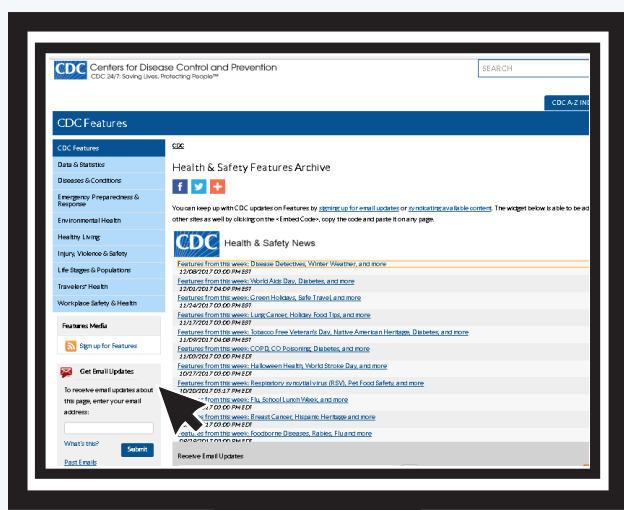


The National Indian Justice Center hosted the National Highway and Traffic Safety certification course in Santa Rosa, CA on July 18-21, 2017. Julie Villa from the California Rural Indian Health Board coordinated the event as the lead instructor. In this role, Julie is responsible for opening the course online, making contact with all the students, creating and disseminating assignments to co-instructors, and she also assists in instructing students during the course itself, completing hands-on activities with the class.

In total, 24 students completed the course in July and received their certification. Of the 24, 15 were from tribal health programs. Increased interest in the course from tribal health programs is likely due to new requirements for applying and receiving IHS mini grant funding. Tribes or tribal organizations are now required to have a CPS certified technician on site to provide education to families with car-seat-age children.

Also of note was this was the first time a Northern California organization hosted a course with four Native American instructors. Three of the instructors were from tribal organizations who receive TIPCAP funding for their injury prevention programs, including Julie, a member of the Yurok Tribe, Carrie Brown from the Reno Sparks Indian Colony, and Tabatha Harris from the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma. The fourth instructor, Sherry Caldwell, also a Yurok Tribal Member, is a community champion that came through the course to work with breastfeeding mothers. Over the years she demonstrated great skill and eventually moved on to complete her instructor candidacy, and for the past three years, she has been a truly reliable and passionate CPS instructor.

“Families and children that receive hands-on education from a CPS technician, I can assure you, leave our fitting station safer than when they arrived.”
— Julie Villa



CDC Features: Injury, Violence, and Safety

The Centers for Disease Control provide a number of resources for injury prevention and safety education. You can sign up for email notifications for whenever the webpage is updated and about features from the week.

Sign up for notifications by going to the website and entering your email address into the box on the left of the page.

<https://www.cdc.gov/Features/InjuryViolenceSafety.html>

White Earth Public Health Services partners with community organizations

Cyndy Rastedt, White Earth Band of Chippewa Indians

The White Earth Public Health Services (PHS) Department has managed the Child Passenger Safety programming since 2004, educating parents and care givers with interactive hands on skills and instruction of the proper usage of child restraints and seat belt systems. Safety for our children is paramount for us at White Earth PHS, providing the ability to relieve the stress and frustration for parents so they can confidently use child restraints and increase their knowledge of safety practices when they are transporting their children.

Our CPS program is always looking to create new partnerships with the Tribal programming, and this year we were successful in doing that by expanding our services to Oshki Manidoo Treatment Center. The Oshki Manidoo Center is a culturally specific treatment program for Native American youth and women. White Earth PHS was excited to be given this opportunity to build a working relationship to provide the much needed services for these families who are taking steps in improving their lives and the safety of their children.

In collaboration with the LIFE (Learn In the Family Environment), a home visiting nursing program, we teamed up to offer a car seat clinic to the Native American mothers attending Oshki Manidoo programming. We had multiple participants receive one-on-one CPS education and hands on skills. Children received an age appropriate car seat that day as well. This project gave the CPS team a sense of joy knowing that these children are now riding safely on the roads. The smiles on the faces of our participating mothers and the children were priceless!



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Left: CPS Technicians work with local moms at a recent car seat installation clinic.

Reno District Office hosts TIPCAP regional workshop

On Tuesday, November 7, 2017, the Indian Health Service's Reno District Office of Environmental Health and Engineering hosted a TIPCAP Regional Workshop at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Health Center. Injury prevention staff from Part I Programs and Part II Projects from Nevada and California, as well as IHS officials, came together to learn, share, and network. The agenda included sessions on injury prevention data and evaluation, fall prevention interventions, and available technical assistance from the monitoring contract team.

Because all of the programs in attendance are implementing elder fall prevention interventions under TIPCAP, sessions were tailored specifically to fit the needs of this work. Monte Yazzie, TIPCAP IP Coordinator for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, led the group in a presentation based on his local fall prevention program and the tools he uses to measure the impact his work is having in the community. This session assisted workshop participants in gaining a better understanding of the specific evaluation measures, like gait and balance tests, that have assisted Monte in measuring his program's effectiveness. This session also included helpful tips for partnering with other tribal programs, state-level programs, and other local groups, like universities, in order to increase program resources.



Top: Monte Yazzie from Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community presents the "Fall Prevention Data and Evaluation" session. Above: Attendees listen to LCDR Molly Madson presenting the "Introduction to Injury Prevention Data and Evaluation" session.

LCDR Molly Madson reviewed helpful evaluation techniques and presented on the foundation for how to use data to measure program effectiveness and impact in their communities. Jenn Russell from the TIPCAP monitoring contract team University of Colorado, Denver, Center for American Indian and Alaska Native Health (CAIANH), also presented on

the available technical assistance they can provide, as well as examples of assistance that has been provided to other TIPCAP sites. The workshop produced great discussions about best practices for injury prevention programs and fostered peer-to-peer sharing opportunities among attendees.

TIPCAP Coordinators and IHS Project Officers represented at the First Annual National Native Health Research Training Conference

The First Annual National Native Health Research Training Conference was held September 18-19, 2017 in Denver, Colorado. The conference focused on a comprehensive overview of research and best practices to further capacity in developments and opportunities in Indian country. Injury Prevention was included among the Biomedical research, clinical systems, Native Men's health, Traditional Medicine, Traditional Ecological Knowledge, and Environmental Health. TIPCAP had four concurrent sessions on motor vehicle (occupant restraints, CPS) and Elder Fall Prevention programs. Except for Tam Lutz and Rob Morones, all the presenters were TIPCAP Coordinators or affiliates.



Left to Right: Monte Yazzie, Nancy Bill, Jennifer Straub, Teri De La Cruz, Rob Morones, and Brittany Williamson at the conference in Denver.



Left: Norma Bowman presenting on CPS panel (left to right) Monte Yazzie, Tam Lutz and Rob Morones moderate. Right: Rob Morones speaking at the Fall Prevention workshop with Teri De La Cruz and Monte Yazzie as panel presenters.



For more information on the conference, visit <http://www.nnhrti.org/>

Monte Yazzie, Injury Prevention Coordinator

Salt River Pima-Maricopa
Indian Community



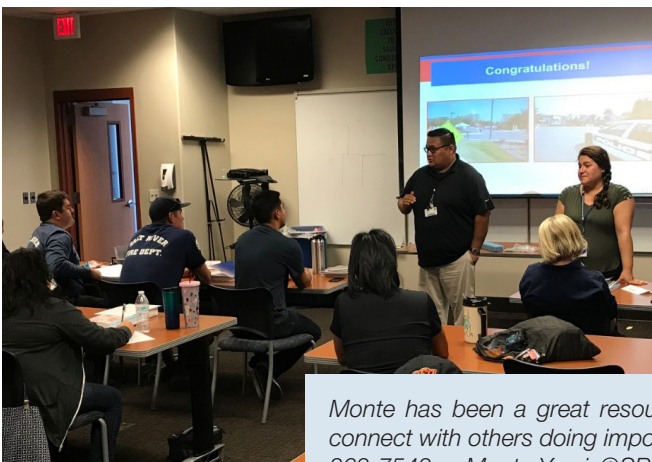
The Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC) Injury Prevention Program aims to prevent unintentional injuries in their community due to elder falls, motor vehicle crashes, and traumatic head injuries. Monte Yazzie, Injury Prevention Coordinator, has built an array of successful community partnerships that allow the program to implement a multifaceted approach while building capacity among tribal members. Monte is collaborating with experts and supporters both outside and within the SRPMIC to assist with elder exercise classes, bike helmet education and distribution, car seat clinics and distribution, and much more. To date, Monte has collaborated with A.T. Still University, Community Conscious Yoga, Barrow Neurological Association, Safe Kids

Arizona, Phoenix Children's Hospital, Salt River Early Childhood Education Center, Salt River Police, Salt River Fire, and others.

Monte collects important data for all aspects of his program, which have been able to inform the priority areas of focus in the community related to injury prevention, as well as show successful program impact. For example, he works closely with a local physical therapist to assist in gathering pre- and post-balance testing for elder fall prevention exercise interventions. Additionally, Monte conducts observational seat belt surveys at multiple locations around the community and uses the data to create a visual map (see below) that shows usage rates and what intersections and/or streets are most

concerning. This is then used to inform interventions aimed at increasing seat belt use in order to prevent injuries sustained during motor vehicle crashes.

Possibly one of the most successful relationships that Monte has built to date is with the community Early Childhood Education Center (ECEC). This relationship allows Monte to have a direct line to parents to provide education about the proper use and installation of car seats and gives him a location to collect data on car seat usage rates. The ECEC also supports the IP Program by allowing them to use their facility and parking lot for bike safety activities and promotes the IPP activities to parents.



Monte has been a great resource to his TIPCAP peers and welcomes questions and opportunities to connect with others doing important injury prevention work in Indian Country. Connect with Monte at 480-362-7542 or Monte.Yazzie@SRPMIC-nsn.gov.

Part II conference call highlights

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.

Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians

The Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians TIPCAP IP Project aims to reduce child occupant injuries within the Fond du Lac reservation. KaRee Lockling is a full-time Injury Prevention Coordinator whose program is supplemented by TIPCAP funds. In September 2017, KaRee participated in National Seat Check Saturday for National Child Passenger Safety Week by hosting a car seat check event in the community. This was held in conjunction with a car seat recycle event, which was supported and funded by the local Safe Kids Coalition. The event gave families the opportunity to drop off car seats that were no longer in use to be properly recycled. Families who brought seats to be recycled were given a 15% discount coupon towards a new car seat from the local Wal-Mart store. During the event, Ms. Lockling was able to check 15 seats and distribute proper seats to local families who needed them. This event was advertised beforehand on community and tribal Facebook pages, websites, newspapers, and on the local radio stations.

You can contact KaRee at KareeLockling@fdlrez.com.



California Rural Indian Health Board



Julie Villa

The California Rural Indian Health Board (CRIHB) TIPCAP Project aims to reduce child motor vehicle occupant injuries due to motor vehicle crashes at four different tribal sites: Greenville Rancheria Tribal Health Program (GRTHP), Toiyabe Indian Health Project (TIHP), Warner Mountain Indian Health Program (WIHP), and Pit River Health Services (PRHS). Julie Villa, the IP Specialist, trains and mentors Child Passenger Safety Technicians (CPST) at each site and encourages technicians that demonstrate a strong skill set to become instructors. The technicians then conduct car seat check-up events in their respective communities, provide hands on car seat education to families, and teach the parents/caregivers to properly install car seats. In addition to the observational data that is collected at each site, Julie has recently put together a survey pertaining to car seat usage that she administers to parents at various clinics. The survey was recently approved by CRIHB's Institutional Review Board and is currently being distributed to community members. Despite hiccups pertaining to staff turnover in several communities in her service area, Julie has been able to recruit CPS technicians for each community and has been an excellent mentor to these technicians. Way to go Julie!

If you have any questions for Julie or would like to know more about her survey, you can contact her at Julie.Villa@crihb.org.

The Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board (NWPaiHB) aims to provide technical assistance to area tribes to establish and expand tribal injury prevention efforts. Luella Azule, the TIPCAP IP Administrator, is working to build an injury prevention coalition with representatives from each tribe. She currently has partnerships with many programs that have a focus in injury prevention and is working to identify what areas of injury prevention are needed and desired by each community and surrounding tribe. Previously, NWPaiHB collaborated with several other Indian Health Boards to put together an injury prevention toolkit that includes checklists, templates for brochures and presentations, fact sheets, and more. NWPaiHB is in the process of revitalizing and updating this toolkit for redistribution. In 2017, Luella and her supervisor Bridgett Caniff put together a newsletter that had an injury prevention focus using the elder fall prevention module from the toolkit. This newsletter was distributed to all of the tribal health partners in the Northwest Portland area.

If you would like more information about the checklist or would like to see a copy of the newsletter, email Luella or Bridgett at LAzule@npaihb.org or bcanniff@npaihb.org.

Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board



Luella Azule

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

Welcome CAPT Holly Billie

Holly joins the TIPCAP team as the new Injury Prevention Program Manager at IHS



CAPT Holly Billie (Navajo) is the new IHS Injury Prevention Program Manager, working alongside Nancy Bill until Nancy's retirement on June 1, 2018. CAPT Billie brings a myriad of injury expertise and experience to TIPCAP. From 2009 to 2017 Holly worked at the CDC National Center for Injury Prevention and Control as the CDC/IHS Injury Liaison. While at the CDC, Holly worked to elevate CDC's work in tribal injury prevention in the areas of traffic safety, older adult fall prevention, data quality improvement, and opioid overdose prevention. CAPT Billie served as the subject matter expert on tribal road safety on CDC's Transportation Safety Team and led the development of the Tribal Road Safety web page, Tribal Motor Vehicle Injury Prevention Guide, Tribal Motor Vehicle Toolkit, Tribal Safety Circuit Rider Program, several publications, and Tribal Motor Vehicle Injury Prevention Program grant for tribes.

Prior to the CDC, CAPT Billie worked at IHS for 18 years in the Phoenix, Navajo, and Alaska Areas. During this time she led the development of the Safe Native American Passengers (SNAP) car seat course; served on the National Child Passenger Safety Board as the curriculum chairperson; assisted tribes in addressing suicides, older adult falls, and bicycle safety; and supported tribes in program/project planning, data collection, coalition building, and grant preparation. So far, Holly has worked with more than 150 tribes and tribal organizations.

Holly is currently transitioning to oversee TIPCAP. She aims to show the success of TIPCAP by highlighting the great work of the coordinators and administrators and by demonstrating the program's worth through quality evaluation. Expect to see Holly at the Part I site visits planned for year 3 and at the upcoming TIPCAP workshop. CAPT Billie looks forward to getting to know all coordinators, administrators, project officers, and their respective programs.



Getting to know a TIPCAP Project Officer

David Bales works as the Project Officer for the Apache Tribe of Oklahoma and the Comanche Nation of Oklahoma

On life story and experiences:

I grew up in a small rural area on what the locals called “The Mountain” in Long Community located north of Muldrow in Eastern OK. When I was growing up, riding in the back of a pickup and not wearing a seatbelt was very common. This area of Oklahoma is considered Cherokee country and falls within Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma boundaries. This was the type of small town where everyone knew everyone, and if you got in trouble at school or church, word got home before you did.

How did you end up working as a Project Officer?

Growing up my parents fostered many American Indian children,

and I observed the disparities they faced in their lives. While I was obtaining my Bachelor’s degree in Environmental Health, I learned of the opportunity to work with IHS. I decided that would be a great career opportunity and would allow me to help eliminate disparities for children in Indian Country.

Did you have any key mentors in pursuing this career?

I’ve had a lot of mentors throughout my life from parents, teachers, coaches, friends, and colleagues that have influenced who I am today. I am very thankful for everything they have done. In the injury prevention world, my mentors have included Dr. Larry Berger, CAPT Hicks, CDR Garcia, CDR Morones, and LCDR Snyder. CDR Rob Morones was my mentor during the Injury Prevention Epi Fellowship I completed in 2012. Besides being an Ohio State fan, Rob has been a great mentor. Boomer Sooner!

On working with TIPCAP:

What’s your favorite part of your job?

My favorite part is working with the folks in the community and making a difference in peoples’ lives. For example, observing parents drive away following a car seat installation, you know you made a difference.

What’s the most challenging?

Changing human behavior to prevent injuries.

On lessons learned:

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

While some of our injury prevention efforts don’t always change human behavior, remember to keep throwing darts because eventually a dart will stick. Once a dart sticks, duplicate it and throw more darts.



Apache of OK



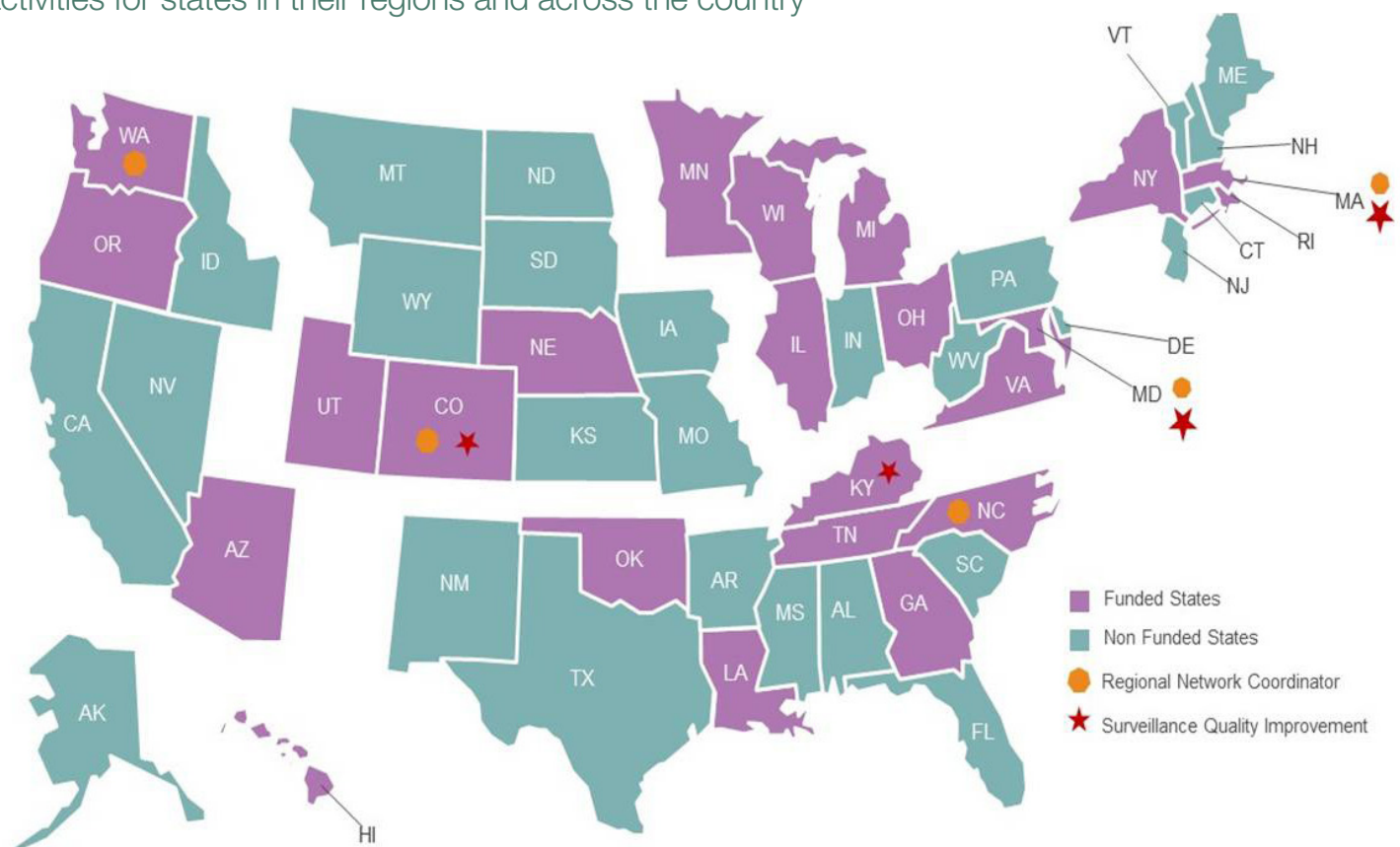
Comanche

Regional Network Collaborating Organizations: An Opportunity to Get Involved

The purpose of the Regional Network Collaborating Organizations (RNCO) is to provide coordination across all states with injury and violence prevention (IVP) organizations to share scientific evidence and programmatic best practices. RNCOs conduct regional activities, such as peer-to-peer networking, mentoring, and training. Each RNCO also coordinates a National Peer Learning Team (NPLT) to connect partners across the country to focus on a specific topic area related to injury and violence prevention: child abuse and neglect, sexual and intimate partner violence, motor vehicle crash injury prevention, traumatic brain injury, and systems thinking.

Reach out to the RNCOs and learn of potential ways you can collaborate and share resources. Contact information for each region is included in the descriptions on the next page.

Massachusetts, Maryland, North Carolina, Colorado, and Washington coordinate RNCO and NPLT activities for states in their regions and across the country



The map above shows the five networks and which states each network covers as well as which states house the network coordinator for that region. Read more about the individual networks on the next page.

The five networks are IVP collaboratives comprised of states within their regions. They collaborate within their networks as well as with other networks across the country.

Great Lakes and Mid-Atlantic Regional Network (GLMARN)

Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington DC, West Virginia, Wisconsin

Coordinated by the Maryland Department of Health, the purpose of the GLMARN is to provide structured coordination to all states within the region, increase competency, increase regional sharing of data and best practices, and increase research-practice collaboration to support and enhance resources for, and sustainability of, injury prevention programs. The GLMARN also leads the Intimate Partner Violence NPLT as well as two regional teams, one on senior falls prevention and the other on opioids. **To get involved, contact Joyce Dantzler at joyce.dantzler@maryland.gov.**

Southeastern & South-western Injury Prevention Network (SE&SW IPN)

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas

Made up of state IVP programs, university-based injury research centers, national injury prevention resource centers, and hospital-based injury prevention centers, the SE&SW IPN covers 13 states. The objectives of the SE&SW IPN are to forge partnerships among IVP professionals; offer professional development opportunities to IVP professionals; build member state capacity to develop strong and effective IVP programs; and promote opportunities for networking, support, and education. The SE&SW IPN also leads the Systems Thinking NPLT. **To get involved, contact Jennifer Woody at jennifer.woody@dhhs.nc.gov.**

Plains to Peaks Regional Network (P2P Regional Network)

Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming

The purpose of the P2P Regional Network is to provide coordination and collaboration of peer-to-peer knowledge sharing and learning for state injury prevention workforce and their key partners, share scientific evidence and programmatic/policy best practices, and coordinate peer learning teams across the region. In addition, the P2P Regional Network facilitates the Child Maltreatment Prevention NPLT. **To get involved, contact Colleen Kapsimalis at colleen.kapsimalis@state.co.us.**

Western Pacific Injury Prevention Network (WPIPN)

Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington

Facilitated out of Washington State Department of Health, WPIPN collaborates to share best practices, exchange information and resources, and strengthen the relationships of all members in order to engage implementation strategies for injury and violence prevention across the network. WPIPN hosts monthly webinars/conference calls and peer learning teams on various topics of interest. WPIPN facilitates the Traumatic Brain Injury NPLT, bringing together diverse and highly skilled professionals to address traumatic brain injury prevention. **To get involved, contact Will Hitchcock at will.hitchcock@doh.wa.gov.**

Northeast and Caribbean Injury Prevention Network (NCIPN)

Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico, Rhode Island, the Virgin Islands, Vermont

The NCIPN provides coordination across and between all states and collaboration with other IVP organizations; coordinates peer learning teams across the region; and facilitates the Motor Vehicle NPLT. The primary objectives of the NCIPN are building capacity, increasing competency, sharing data and best practices, and increasing research and practice opportunities. **To get involved, contact Cindy Rodgers at crodgers@edc.org.**



Save the Date

January 8-12, 2018

Prevention of Unintentional Injuries in American Indian Communities

Washington, DC, 8:30am-12pm each day

This 5-day learning opportunity explores the unique injury patterns experienced by AI communities and teaches students how to design, implement, and evaluate IP initiatives in their community. Throughout the course, students work to develop basic knowledge and skills relating to all core competencies of injury prevention. Practical application sessions will provide hands-on, facilitated, skills-development experience. CAPT's Bill and Billie will serve as instructors/mentors for this course.

\$1091 per credit for credit, \$818 for non-credit

For more information, see: <http://caih.jhu.edu/training/course-offerings/> or contact Anne Kenney at the Johns Hopkins Center for American Indian Health at (410) 955-6931 or akenney3@jhu.edu.

January 30 - February 2, 2018

IHS Introduction to Injury Prevention

Scottsdale, AZ

Course covers the core components of a public health approach to IP

<https://www.ihs.gov/ehsct/index.cfm?module=class&cIID=2995&q=module=classes&catID=0>

2018 Annual TIPCAP Workshop

April 18-19, 2018 at the IHS Headquarters in Rockville, MD

All Part I Tribal Injury Prevention Coordinators are required to attend. Be sure to mark your calendars!

Also be sure to attend the webinar on designing poster presentations on February 28, hosted by Dr. Lorann Stallones of the Colorado School of Public Health at Colorado State University

December is National Impaired Driving Prevention Month

Since 1981, every U.S. President has officially dedicated the month of December to raising awareness about the dangers of impaired driving and to the prevention of accidents related to impaired driving in December and throughout the year. To help raise awareness in your communities, consider these resources:

U.S. Department of Transportation, Traffic Safety Marketing

<https://www.trafficsafetymarketing.gov/>

A website with free campaign posters, TV/radio/web advertisements, and other resources

National Criminal Justice Reference Service, Special Feature: Impaired Driving

<https://www.ncjrs.gov/impaireddriving/index.html>

Provides a variety of resources on impaired driving, including general information, enforcement, and prevention

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Risky Driving Resources

<https://www.nhtsa.gov/risky-driving>

This website provides information to help you prevent impaired driving due to drinking and distraction



Examples of downloadable resources from the USDOT Traffic Safety Marketing website: <https://www.trafficsafetymarketing.gov/>

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