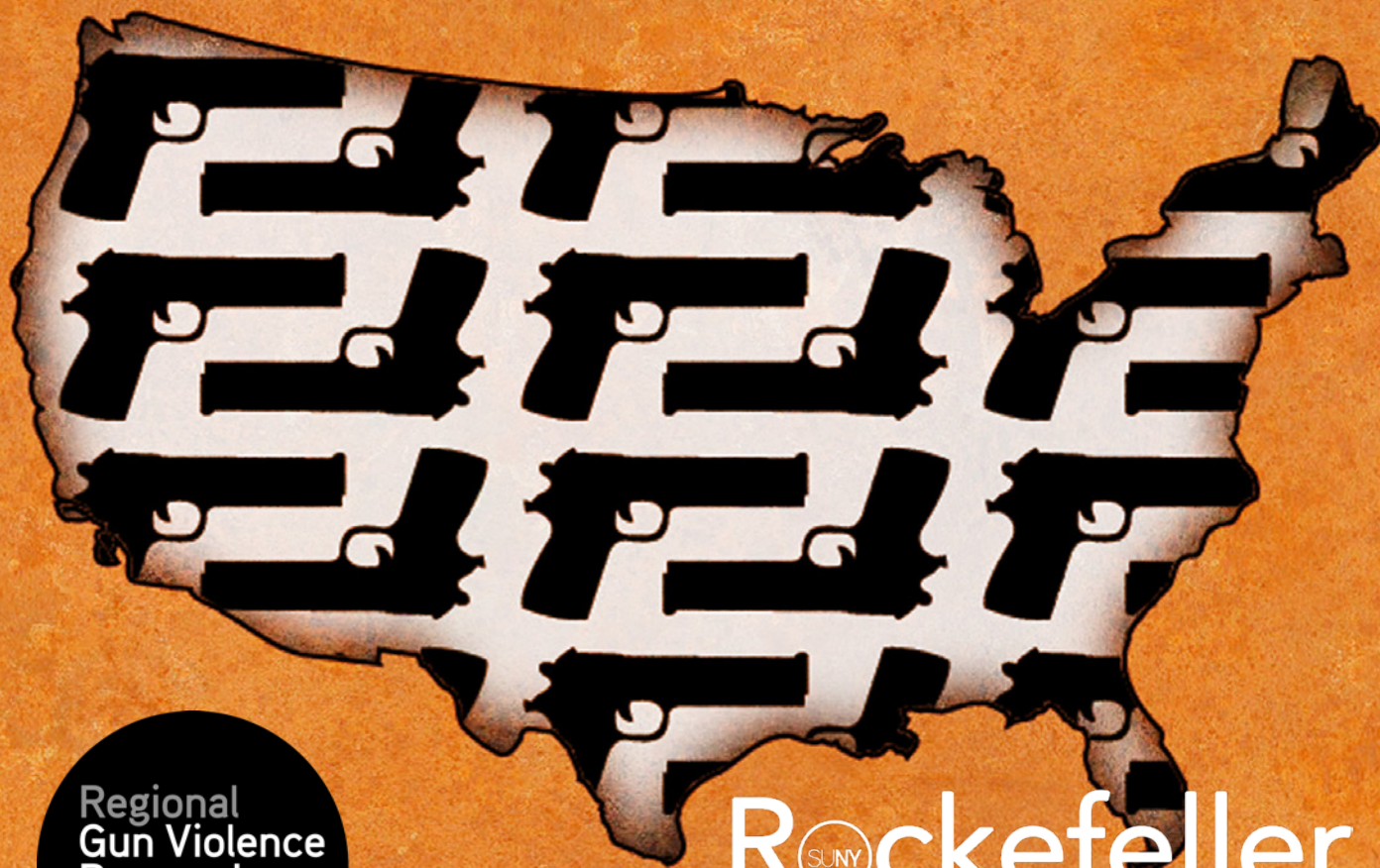


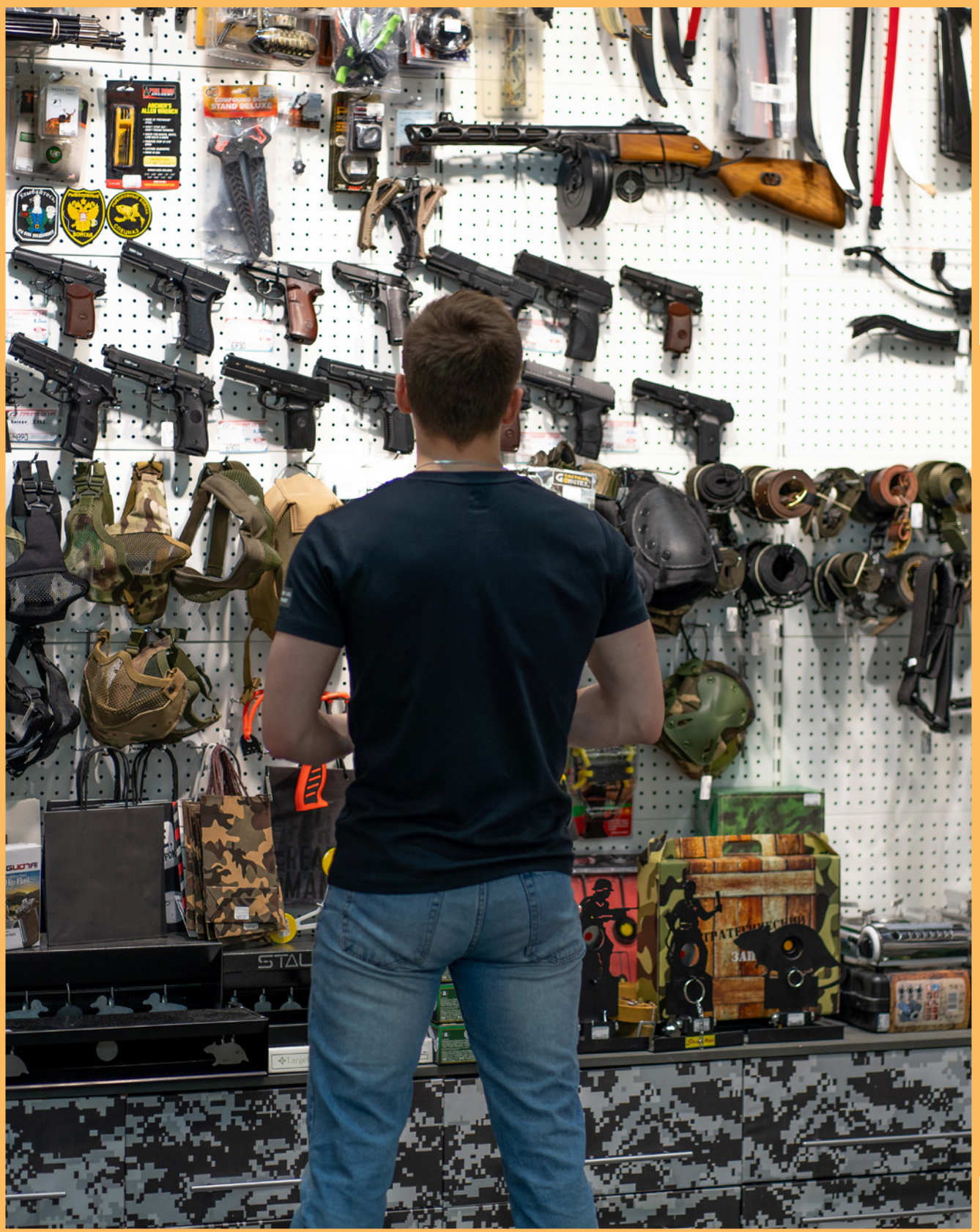
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report



Regional
Gun Violence
Research
Consortium

Rockefeller
Institute of Government

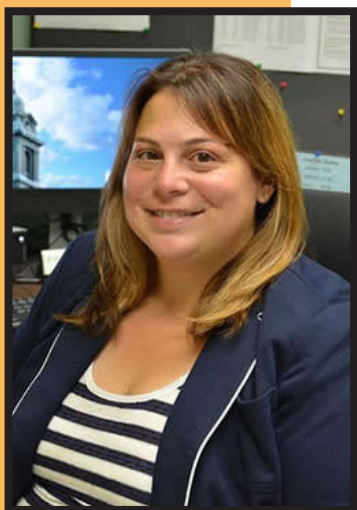


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A Message

2025: A YEAR IN GUN VIOLENCE



JACLYN
SCHILDKRAUT

RGVRC
Executive Director

For years, gun violence has remained top of mind for US policymakers and residents alike. While 2025 showed continued decreases across many indicators of this issue, nearly 39,000 people lost their lives to gun violence, and another 26,000 individuals sustained firearm-related injuries.¹ Countless others were impacted—at times, repeatedly—by exposure to gun violence, a toll that extends far beyond statistics. Moreover, a number of high-profile events kept this issue front and center in both public and political discourse.

The calendar year opened with a significant episode of gun violence when an individual inspired by extremist ideology opened fire on people celebrating the New Year in New Orleans, Louisiana. Governmental institutions, including the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the National Guard, were also targets of firearm-related attacks. Minnesota lawmakers were targeted by gun violence—state representative Melissa Hortman and her husband were killed at their home, while state senator John Hoffman and his wife were shot and injured at theirs the same day. Political activist and media personality Charlie Kirk was shot and killed at an event on a college campus in Orem, Utah, with videos of the shooting viewed more than 40 million times across social media within hours.² Religious institutions, from a Jewish museum in Washington, DC, to churches in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Grand Blanc Township, Michigan, were similarly targeted. Yet while these incidents captured national headlines, firearm-related harms in communities long plagued by violence—such as Chicago, Illinois; St. Louis, Missouri; and Baltimore, Maryland—continued largely outside the glare of the media spotlight, a reminder that this epidemic is widespread and persistent. In short, gun violence affected every segment of the population in 2025, albeit inequitably.

In our [last annual report](#), I highlighted the historic federal investment in gun violence research, which grew from less than \$25 million between 2015 and 2019 to an estimated \$137 million from 2020 to 2024. In 2025, a change in leadership reversed this course. Millions of dollars in previously awarded federal grants were terminated, halting critical research on the causes, correlates, consequences, and potential responses to firearm violence.³ Agencies that had overseen these awards, including the CDC, National Institute of Health, National Institute of Justice, and US Department of Homeland Security, either limited or fully eliminated new funding solicitations. This reversal represents a significant loss of momentum and resources for a field essential to informing evidence-based policy and practice.

While some states, including RGVRC member states New York and New Jersey, as well as private philanthropic organizations, have continued to generously support this area of inquiry, there is no true substitute for the scale and momentum lost with the rollback of federal funding. Although it may take years for the full effects of these cuts to become visible, history suggests they will have meaningful consequences for individuals and communities across the United States.

The reductions in gun violence we have seen over the past several years did not happen by chance. They reflect years of dedicated research to understand how best to prevent and respond to firearm-related harms and close collaboration between researchers, policymakers, and practitioners who implemented evidence-based strategies and carefully evaluated their effectiveness. Communities and states played a critical role by trying new approaches, investing in what worked, and adjusting when strategies fell short. Most importantly, these successes were made possible by sustained federal investments—the foundation that provided the resources and momentum necessary to drive meaningful change.

Although recent events will undoubtedly make research in gun violence prevention more challenging, it is not impossible. The Consortium and its members continue to lead the critical conversation about how best to reduce firearm violence through both multidisciplinary and evidence-based approaches. We strive to be responsive to emerging concerns while proactively identifying areas where new or continued research is needed. Perhaps most importantly, the Consortium is dedicated to translating science into meaningful action, ensuring that findings are accessible to policymakers and the public alike. Reducing gun violence requires all of us working collectively—researchers, policymakers, communities, and the public alike.

As this report details, the Consortium accomplished a great deal in 2025. Our members continued to conduct cutting-edge research and help shape conversations around the policies and practices that emerge from it, while we strengthened our organization internally by welcoming new researchers and team members and expanded our external outreach. As we move into 2026, we remain committed to providing the expert insights, rigorous analysis, and sustained engagement that the RGVRC has come to be known for.



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- 1 Based on data collected by the Gun Violence Archive. See [“Past Summary Ledgers.”](#) Gun Violence Archive, updated January 19, 2026.
 - 2 [“How to talk with kids about violent images of Charlie Kirk’s killing.”](#) PBS News, September 12, 2025.
 - 3 See for example, Bianca Flowers, [“Exclusive: Trump administration slashed federal funding for gun violence prevention.”](#) Reuters, July 29, 2025; and Chip Brownlee, [“CDC Teams That Study Gun Violence and Collect Data Are Decimated by Layoffs.”](#) The Trace, April 3, 2025.

About

The Regional Gun Violence Research Consortium (RGVRC) is a coalition of gun violence researchers and practitioners that seeks to inform policymakers and the public by providing evidence-based, data-driven policy recommendations to disrupt the cycle of firearm-involved homicides, suicides, and injuries. Our experts join us from a range of disciplines, including public health, social welfare, public policy, and criminal justice.

THE CONSORTIUM APPROACHES THE STUDY OF GUN VIOLENCE WITH THE BELIEF THAT:



Gun violence is a public policy problem.



State and local governments are key in the fight to reduce firearm-involved deaths and injuries.



We need to better understand the nuances of state law and policymaking to effectively combat gun violence.

The first of its kind, the RGVRC is part of [States for Gun Safety](#), a multi-state coalition founded following the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, FL, in 2018. In response to Parkland, States for Gun Safety was established to create a multi-state database to supplement the federal National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS), trace and intercept guns that are used in crimes as well as those transported across state borders, and inform policymakers through interdisciplinary research and analysis.

This report summarizes the research and activities, including publications, grant funding, public and policy outreach, and participation in or hosting of events, of RGVRC members in 2025.

The Research

In 2025, our experts authored nine research policy blogs published by the RGVRC, in addition to translating research findings through additional podcasts, data dashboards, and webinar events. These contributions cover a range of firearm-related violence issues, including policies and current legal considerations:

- Gun-free zones
- Early childhood education as prevention
- Firearms and pediatric deaths
- Firearm violence prevention policies
- School and mass shootings
- Behavioral threat assessment
- Gun laws and originalism
- Extreme risk protection orders
- Standardization of gun violence-related language

2025 RGVRC PUBLICATIONS

POLICY BLOGS



[The Role of Gun-Free Zones in Reducing Firearm Violence](#)

Author: Paul M. Reeping
Published: April 2025

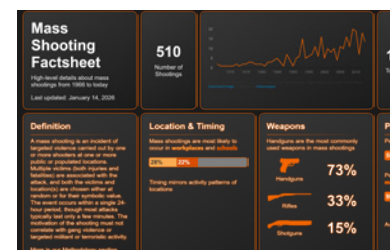
This piece provides an overview of the research findings related to gun-free zones, a newer area of inquiry. Contrary to public perceptions, firearm violence does not increase in gun-free zones, but rather the opposite. Research from the author highlights lower rates of firearm violence near schools (which are designated gun-free zones), significant fewer active shooter events in such areas, and fewer shootings in alcohol-serving establishments with such restrictions.



[Preschool as Prevention: Head Start's Potential to Reduce Gun Violence](#)

Author: Julia Schleimer
Published: May 2025

This blog explores a new avenue of consideration for preventing firearm-associated violence by considering the role of preschool and similar early childhood education programs. Early evaluations of the program conducted by the author and her research team show a considerable reduction in firearm carrying, along with helping to reduce racial disparities in gun violence.



[\(Re\)Introducing the Mass Shooting Factsheet](#)

Authors: Jaclyn Schildkraut, H. Jaymi Elsass, and Emily Greene-Colozzi
Published: June 2025

With the release of the Consortium's redesigned fact sheet (described later in this report), the authors provide an overview of the changes intended

to improve users' experiences with the resource. The blog also provides updated insights related to mass public shootings, building on earlier reports by the RGVRC contextualizing more than 55 years of data.



Mass Shootings: Why Does Definition Matter?

Authors: Jaclyn Schildkraut, H. Jaymi Elsass, Emily Greene-Colozzi, and Brent R. Klein
Published: July 2025

Although the term “mass shooting” may seem straightforward, its use in conversations about gun violence is anything but direct. In this blog, the authors discuss the considerations surrounding how different events are described under this broader umbrella term and offer a framework for contextualizing different firearm violence events that involve impacts to multiple victims.



Beyond Intent: How Firearm Power Shapes School Shootings

Author: Brent Klein
Published: September 2025

In this blog, the author highlights a new study that considers the relationship between intent, the characteristics of firearms, and the outcomes of school shootings, which is of particular interest given that gun violence is one of

the leading causes of death for adolescents and teens. As the author notes, the lethality of the firearm was the most consequential for the outcome, regardless of the mindset of the perpetrator. The blog concludes with considerations for reducing children's access to firearms and improving processes, such as threat assessment, to help identify and support students who may carry out such incidents.



Circuit Breaker—Judicial Disconnect on Disarming Cannabis Users

Author: Heather Trela (Guest Contributor)
Published: September 2025

Following up from [previous analysis](#) exploring the shifting legal landscape related to firearms and marijuana usage, this blog examines various circuit court challenges related to the controlled substance as a disqualifying factor for gun purchases. As the author highlights, the decisions in these cases varied considerably, further raising questions about the consistency of outcomes following the Supreme Court's decision in *New York State Rifle & Pistol Association, Inc., v. Bruen* (2022).



Leveraging Social Networks to Prevent Mass Public Shootings

Authors: Emily Greene-Colozzi, Jaclyn Schildkraut, Brent R. Klein, Lucia Arrigo, & Lauryn Krebs
Published: October 2025

Drawing from a recently published peer-reviewed journal article (described later in this report), this blog summarizes key findings from a case study of the social network of the perpetrator of the 2018 mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida. The authors offer policymakers, community stakeholders, and others various ways to leverage the social networks of persons of concern to aid in prevention of future tragedies.



Expanding the Focus on Mass Shootings: Why the Home Deserves More Attention

Author: Wilson Hammett
Published: November 2025

While much of the research on mass shootings has focused on the events that occur in public spaces, often at random, this piece calls attention to the need to address the events that occur in the home. With approximately 50 percent of mass shootings occurring in residences, the author highlights the disproportionate toll that such events have on children. The blog

concludes with tangible ways to improve the prevention agenda related to mass shootings in the home.



[How Can I Help? Supporting Victims and Survivors of the Recent Mass Shootings](#)

Author: Jaclyn Schildkraut

Published: December 2025

Following the tragic mass shootings at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, and Bondi Beach in Sydney, Australia, this piece offers concrete ways in which members of the public can offer support to those in communities impacted by mass firearm violence. The blog further underscores ways to avoid undue burdens to already taxed communities and highlights the need to ensure that any efforts undertaken match the needs of survivors.



[2025 Year-In-Review: Regional Gun Violence Research Consortium](#)

Author: Jaclyn Schildkraut

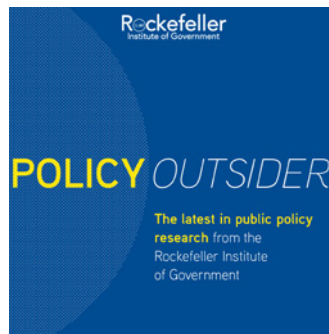
Published: December 2025

This final piece of the year provides a look back at all of the research products by members of the RGVRC in 2025. Brief summaries of each publication are offered, highlighting the depth and breadth of issues examined by the Consortium.

In addition to the research findings highlighted in these blogs, the Consortium also introduced member highlights in 2025. These pieces, presented in an interview format, offer policymakers and the public a unique opportunity to learn more about RGVRC researchers and their contributions to gun violence prevention. The following members were featured in 2025:

Jan	<u>Brooklynn Hitchens</u>
Feb	<u>Sonali Rajan</u>
Mar	<u>Daniel Semenza</u>
Apr	<u>Emily Greene-Colozzi</u>
May	<u>Ali Rowhani-Rahbar</u>
Jun	<u>Christopher St. Vil</u>
Jul	<u>Jesenia Pizarro</u>
Aug	<u>Hunter Martaindale</u>
Sep	<u>Michael Anestis</u>
Oct	<u>Kerri Raissian</u>
Nov	<u>Charles Branas</u>
Dec	<u>Jennifer Dineen</u>

PODCAST EPISODES



In 2025, our experts also shared their insights on *Policy Outsider*, the official podcast of the Rockefeller Institute of Government, in conversations with the RGVRC executive director.

[Guns, Cars, and Pediatric Deaths](#)

featuring Eric Fleeegler and Lois Lee (February 2025)

Fleeegler and Lee joined the podcast to share findings from a recent study comparing policy changes related to deaths of children and youth from firearms and motor vehicles, particularly among subgroups that are most at-risk of harm.

[Keeping Schools Safe with Behavioral Threat Assessment](#)

featuring Eric Madfis (August 2025)

Building off work with public schools in Washington State, Madfis shares insights and findings related to the use of behavioral threat assessment practices in educational settings to identify at-risk students and provide programmatic pathways for support.

[The Glossary Project](#)

featuring Will Wical and Tyrique Glasgow (October 2025)

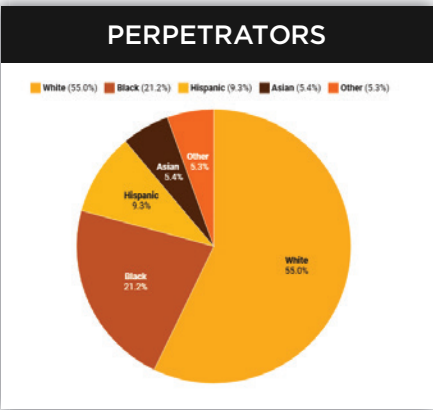
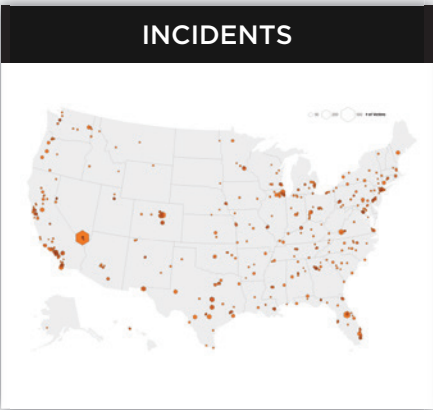
This episode explores Wical and Glasgow's new venture, The Glossary Project, an effort to get academics, practitioners, victims of gun violence, and the media all speaking the same culturally competent language.

[Gun Laws and Originalism](#)

featuring Robert Spitzer and New York Assemblymember Charles Lavine (November 2025)

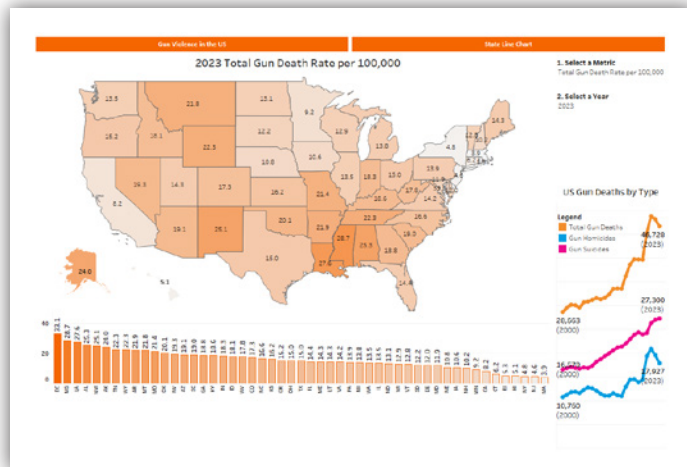
In this episode, Spitzer and Lavine explore constitutional originalism, a legal theory underlying recent Second Amendment Supreme Court decisions such as *DC v. Heller* (2008) and *New York State Rifle & Pistol Association, Inc., v. Bruen* (2022), and how it impacts legislating the right to bear arms.

DATA VISUALIZATIONS



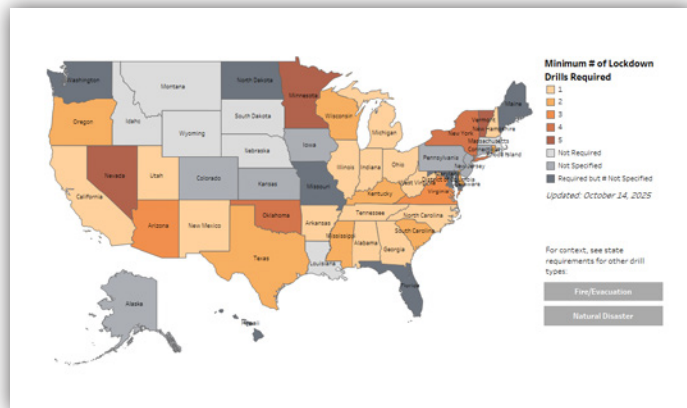
In 2025, one of the RGVRC’s most utilized resources, the [Mass Shooting Factsheet](#), got a new look and enhanced functionality. As part of the redesign, the Factsheet is now updated in real time—rather than annually—as new incidents occur and are added to the database. The updated resource also includes trends related to locations, timing, weapons, and perpetrators, helping readers better understand the most current patterns in mass public shootings.

In addition to redesigning the Mass Shooting Factsheet, the RGVRC team updated several other key dashboards to ensure users have access to the most current and accurate information.



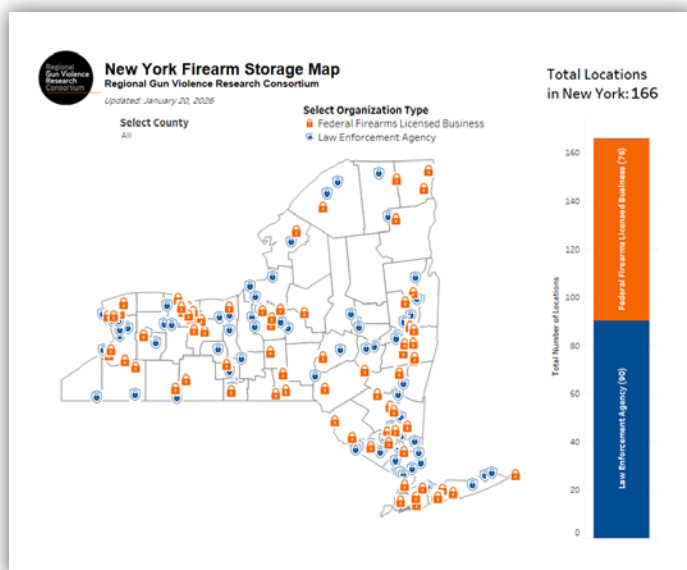
GUN VIOLENCE IN THE UNITED STATES

Using data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, this resource provides annual metrics on counts and rates of firearm-related harms at the state level.



SCHOOL LOCKDOWN DRILL DASHBOARD

This resource provides users with insights related to states' requirements for lockdown drills or the equivalent. Information about other emergency preparedness practices, such as fire and weather-related drills, also is included.



NEW YORK FIREARM STORAGE MAP

This dashboard provides information on locations (both law enforcement agencies and federally licensed firearm dealers) throughout New York State where firearm owners can voluntarily store their firearms.

Beyond the research products published by the Consortium, its experts also have contributed to the growing body of scholarly literature on gun violence-related issues. The following journal articles were published under the RGVRC affiliation in 2025.

* **RGVRC member names in bold.**

Fear, Risk, and the Drill: Investigating the Emotional and Cognitive Outcomes of Participating in Lockdown Practices Among School Personnel

Authors: **Jaclyn Schildkraut**, **Emily Greene-Colozzi**, and **Amanda Nickerson**

Journal: *Psychology in the Schools* (OPEN ACCESS)

As part of a larger study on the effects of lockdown drills, this article examines the impacts of participation in these practices on school personnel's personal and altruistic fear as well as their perceived risk of a shooting. Drawing on data collected from 3,000 faculty, staff, and administrators' surveys across three time points (i.e., baseline, after a drill, and after training and a second drill), the authors find that participation in training on the school's protocol led to lower levels of fear for oneself and students, as well as less belief that a school shooting could happen. Conversely, greater exposure to violence in the schools increased fear of harm, both personal and altruistic, while perceiving schools to be safe served to mitigate these negative impacts. The authors conclude with practical considerations for school administrators and key safety stakeholders to improve the outcomes and impacts associated with school personnel's participation in lockdown drills.

Social Network Analysis as a Tool for Understanding Mass Shooting Prevention: A Case Study of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Shooting

Authors: **Emily Greene-Colozzi**, **Jaclyn Schildkraut**, Lucia Arrigo, Lauryn Krebs, and **Brent Klein**

Journal: *Journal of Criminal Justice* (OPEN ACCESS)

This paper presents the first application of social network analysis to the study of mass public shootings. Using more than 2,000 pages of records collected from the Broward County Sheriff's Office and other open sources, the authors examined the social network structure of the perpetrator of the 2018 shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida. Specific attention was given to who within this network not only observed warning communications and behaviors but also reported their concerns. The analyses revealed that although all known network members observed warning signs, few actually made reports to law enforcement or other key stakeholders, which led to key opportunities for intervention and ultimately prevention from being missed. Moreover, the actual network ties were sparse, blocking the sharing of key pieces of information across observers. The authors highlight key ways in which to improve bystander reporting, including expanding the range of warning signs that are shared, and the importance of centralizing information sharing to enhance prevention efforts.

In addition to these pieces, RGVRC experts published more than 150 books, book chapters, and peer-reviewed journal articles on a range of firearm-related topics. Foci of this research included the intersection of firearms and topics such as domestic and intimate partner violence, crime, law enforcement, law and policy, public opinion, and politics. It also examined different forms of gun victimization, including firearm homicides, suicides, and mass, school, and active shootings. Our scholars evaluated the impact of firearms on youth and communities, as well as considered the role of the healthcare and public health sectors. They also examined different facets of gun ownership, including purchasing and carrying, as well as the role of secure firearm storage practices and promising new approaches like Extreme Risk Protection Orders. These studies appeared in numerous journals, including the following (A full list of our experts' publications appears in Appendix A of this report):



**Injury
Prevention**

THE LANCET

**JOURNAL of
URBAN HEALTH**



**CRIMINOLOGY
& Public Policy**



**PSYCHOLOGICAL
REPORTS**



**Journal of
School
Violence**

Journal of Racial and Ethnic Health Disparities

**Suicide and
Life-Threatening
Behavior**

The Official Journal of the American Association of Suicidology

Grant Funding

The RGVRC, through the participation of its executive director, was part of more than \$2 million in research funding in 2025.



\$1,000,000

As part of the New York State Budget enacted in 2025, the RGVRC received \$1 million to support its ongoing work producing evidence-based research and policy recommendations designed to help combat gun violence. This investment allows not only for the continuation of the Consortium's work but also its expansion. Specifically, the funding will be used to expand the RGVRC's roster of in-house researchers (including support for postdoctoral research fellows and student research assistants), expanding and enhancing data infrastructure to improve accessibility, and the establishment of a grant program to support ongoing firearm violence research by consortium members.

"At a juncture where gun violence remains a leading cause of death for residents and federal funding to address this issue has waned, this investment by Governor Hochul and the Legislature highlights the importance of the work by the Consortium and its members. We are grateful for this support and acknowledgement of the necessity of our research."

—Jaclyn Schildkraut, RGVRC Executive Director

The full funding announcement can be read [here](#).

ONGOING GRANT-FUNDED PROJECTS

The following projects, funded in previous years, were continued in 2025.

Extreme Risk Protection Orders, Leakage, and Social Networks: The Legislative, Behavioral, and Social Contexts Surrounding Mass Public Shooting Incidents and Plots

Emily Greene-Colozzi (PI), Brent Klein (co-PI), and Jaclyn Schildkraut (co-I)

Funder: National Institute of Justice

Amount Awarded: \$985,776

Award Period: 2024–26

Understanding the Leakage that Precedes Mass Public Shootings and Its Utility for Prevention Efforts Through Public Awareness

Jaclyn Schildkraut (PI), Hunter Martaindale (co-PI), and Emily Greene-Colozzi (co-I)

Funder: US Department of Homeland Security

Amount Awarded: \$453,818

Award Period: 2024–26 (terminated by funder July 2025)

For more information on the project or to sign up for updates, visit <https://rockinst.org/sisms>.

School Safety and Security Review and Assessment

Jaclyn Schildkraut (PI)

Funder: Greenville Central School District

Amount Awarded: \$25,000

Award Period: 2024–25

SHARING INFORMATION TO STOP MASS SHOOTINGS

This project from the Regional Gun Violence Research Consortium analyzes warning signs from mass public shootings and develops public awareness and bystander intervention training programs to prevent future tragedies.



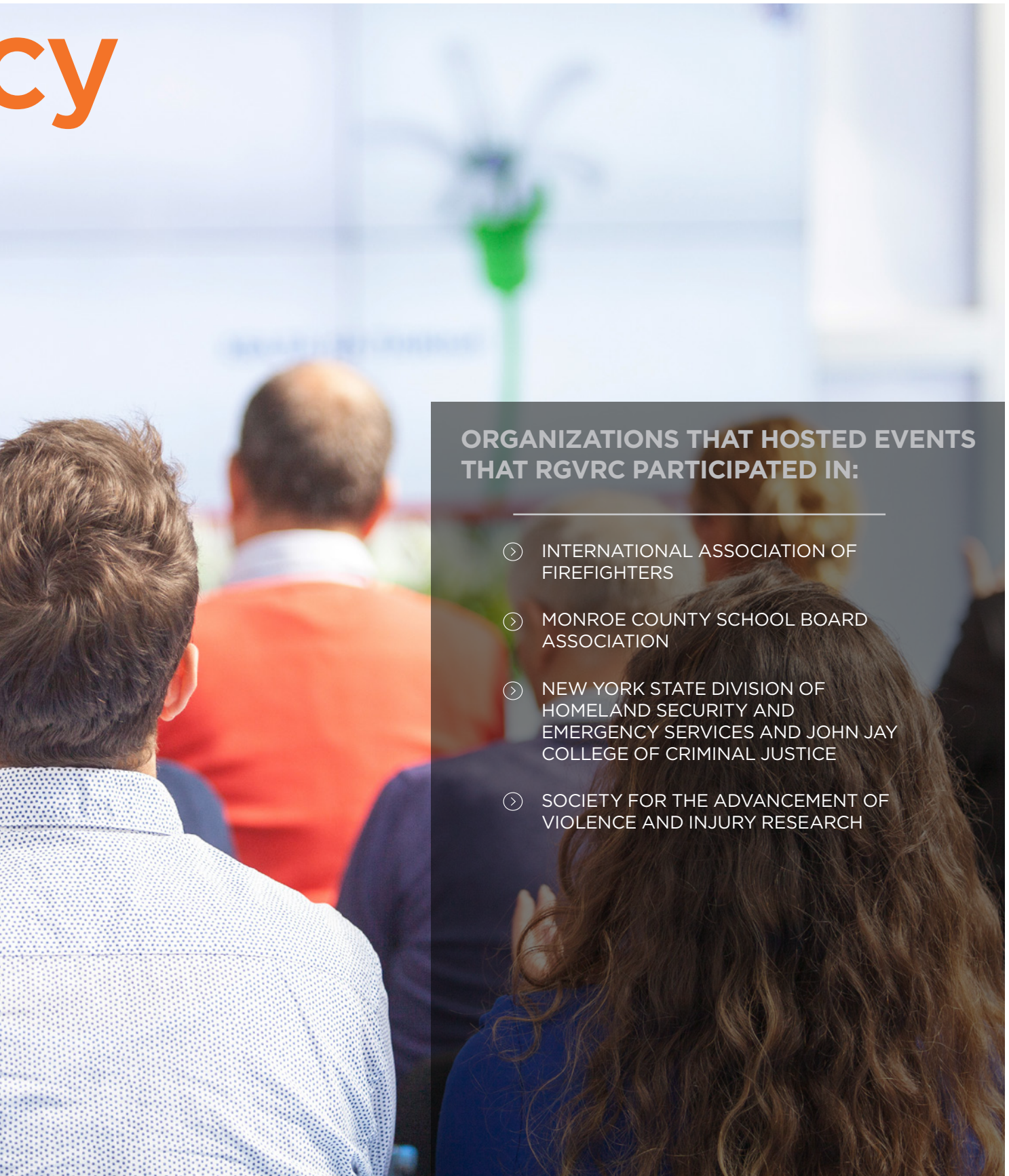
Public and Policy Outreach

With education and outreach as guiding tenets of the RGVRC, a range of efforts were undertaken during 2025 to reach policymakers, practitioners, and members of the public. Emphasis was placed on listening to and understanding these individuals' concerns, connecting them with resources (both research products and respective experts), and being responsive to timely issues.

PUBLIC OUTREACH

In addition to the professional events hosted and attended by the RGVRC, as well as media interviews provided by its experts (discussed later in this report), we also engaged in efforts to connect with and share our research with members of the public. This included invited keynotes and presentations at public-facing events throughout the country, as well as webinars open to broad audiences.





ORGANIZATIONS THAT HOSTED EVENTS THAT RGVRC PARTICIPATED IN:

- INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIREFIGHTERS
- MONROE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD ASSOCIATION
- NEW YORK STATE DIVISION OF HOMELAND SECURITY AND EMERGENCY SERVICES AND JOHN JAY COLLEGE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE
- SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF VIOLENCE AND INJURY RESEARCH

POLICY OUTREACH

In addition to reaching members of the public, the RGVRC also has been active in policy outreach. We have and continue to participate in ongoing discussions with policymakers and governmental organizations across multiple states about issues related to gun violence, school and public safety, violence prevention, and survivor and community support after mass shootings. Additionally, throughout 2025, our members provided research-based feedback on nearly one dozen firearm-related bills being introduced by members of the New York State Assembly and Senate.

In August, RGVRC Executive Director Schildkraut participated in a panel discussion as part of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine (NASEM) summit on lockdown and active shooter drills. This Academies' leading committee of experts was charged with conducting a consensus study on [the impact of active shooter drills on student health and wellbeing](#), sponsored by the US Department of Education (which was also in attendance). The [final report](#), including key takeaways and recommendations, has now been released and is available on the NASEM website.

In August, Schildkraut provided an expert declaration in the case of *Heeter v. James* (US District Court, Western District of New York). This case challenged the constitutionality of New York's ban on body armor following the US Supreme Court's decision in *Bruen*. Writing as an expert for the New York Attorney General's Office, Schildkraut's declaration specifically focused on the use of body armor in mass public shootings, including the incidence, use cases, and response challenges for law enforcement.

Events

Experts from the RGVRC also engaged in public and policy outreach through a number of different events, including webinars and professional conferences.

RGVRC WEBINARS

In July, the RGVRC co-hosted a webinar with the Johns Hopkins Center for Gun Violence Solutions (CGVS) to discuss important lessons learned from work establishing and implementing red flag laws, also known as extreme risk protection orders, in states across the US. Panelists for the webinar included Spencer Cantrell and Lisa Geller, RGVRC affiliate scholars and co-directors of the National Extreme Risk Protection Order (ERPO) Resource Center. The recording of this webinar can be streamed on the Rockefeller Institute's YouTube channel.

WEBINAR

**Extreme Risk Protection Orders:
An Implementation Introspection**

Panelists: Spencer Cantrell, Lisa Geller, and a third individual (partially obscured).

**TUESDAY, JULY 15
2:00 PM**

Logos: Rockefeller Institute of Government, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, Center for Gun Violence Solutions, and Regional Gun Violence Research Consortium.

A list of professional conferences where RGVRC members presented can be seen in [Appendix A](#).

Media

The following are a sample of outlets that RGVRC experts were featured in during 2025.

The Boston Globe

[The terrifying and possibly counterproductive school shooter drill](#)
February 28, 2025

Newsweek

[White House response to transgender identity of Annunciation School shooter](#)
August 28, 2025



[After a wave of horrific shootings, gun violence trends put recent attacks in context](#)
September 17, 2025

USA TODAY

[A controversial handgun crackdown is coming to California](#)
October 16, 2025

TIME

[How to make active shooter drills less traumatizing for students](#)
November 6, 2025

AP Associated Press

[For some, the Florida State University shooting is a grim repeat of the Parkland massacre](#)
April 19, 2025

THE TRACE

[More than 20 active shooting hoaxes have locked down colleges over the past two weeks](#)
September 5, 2025

THE DENVER POST

[As kids like the Evergreen High School shooter sink into violent online extremism, what can parents do?](#)
September 28, 2025



[NY gun control law at risk in Supreme Court case](#)
November 5, 2025

The Washington Post

[What to know about Australia's plans to tighten gun laws after Bondi attack](#)
December 16, 2025

THIS FIGURE REPRESENTS ONLY THOSE INTERVIEWS THAT ORIGINATED WITH THE RGVRC. CONSORTIUM MEMBERS ALSO GAVE INTERVIEWS TO MEDIA OUTLETS THAT ORIGINATED ELSEWHERE, INCLUDING WITH DIRECT CONTACT BETWEEN THEMSELVES AND THE MEDIA OUTLETS. ALL TOLD, OUR EXPERTS GAVE MORE THAN 100 INTERVIEWS IN 2025. SEE [APPENDIX C](#) FOR A FULL LIST OF MEDIA APPEARANCES.

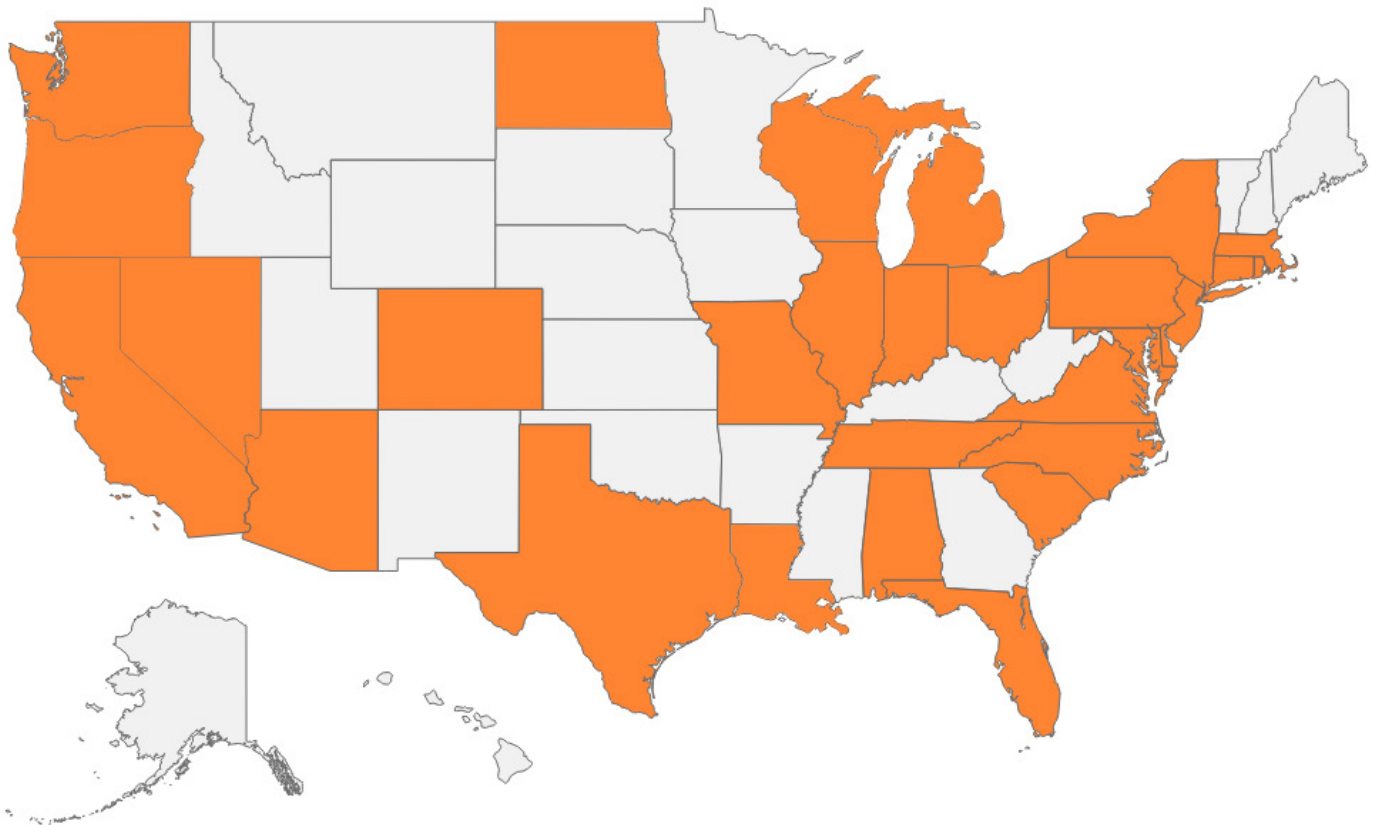
Our Team

The RGVRC was established in 2018 following the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, FL. The initial membership included 47 researchers from the coalition's eight states and territories (CT, DE, MA, NJ, NY, PA, PR, and RI).

A key objective for the consortium is to continue to identify experts in gun violence-related issues and expand its membership. As part of these efforts, the Consortium established its affiliate scholar program in June 2023 to bring together experts beyond these eight member states with the original consortium members.

In 2025, the RGVRC welcomed 20 new members through outreach to gun violence experts in the member states and through its affiliate scholar program.

Collectively, at the end of 2025, the RGVRC membership sits at 157 experts strong representing 30 states and the District of Columbia, as well as Australia, Belgium, Canada, and England (not pictured).



New Members in 2025

We are pleased to welcome the following new experts to the RGVRC. For more information about these and other experts, as well as their areas of specialization, please visit <https://rockinst.org/gun-violence/researchers/>.



Sultan Altikriti
Rutgers University/
New Jersey Gun
Violence Research
Center



Wilson Hammett
University of
California, Los
Angeles
Affiliate Scholar



Brady Roland
Portland State
University-Oregon
Health and Science
Affiliate Scholar



Kyle Barrentine
University of Virginia
Affiliate Scholar



Talib Hudson
The Black & Brown
Collective for
Community Solutions
to Gun Violence



Elyse Thulin
University of Michigan
Affiliate Scholar



James Bigham
University of
Wisconsin
Affiliate Scholar



Lois Lee
Boston Children's
Hospital & Harvard
Medical School



Orsola Lina Tragni
Louisiana State
University
Affiliate Scholar



Katie Callahan
University of
Washington-Tacoma
Affiliate Scholar



Ellicott Matthay
New York University



Pina Violano
Quinnipiac University



Gregory Engel
Ceasefire Northwest
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RGVRC Welcomes New Research Assistants in 2025

Beginning July 1, 2025, the RGVRC welcomed two students from the University at Albany, SUNY as full-time research assistants. Both Masoud Salari and Alexandra Steves originally were hired to work on the project funded by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) but were transitioned to the RGVRC to support ongoing projects within the Consortium. Masoud's time is dedicated to data collection and coding for an expansion of the Mass Shooting Factsheet stemming from the DHS project. Alexandra also works on this expansion but serves as a liaison for Consortium members and other public-facing collaborations. During 2025, she led the updates of both the New York State Firearm Storage Map and the Lockdown Drill Dashboard. We are excited to have both Masoud and Alexandra as part of the team and look forward to sharing their continued contributions.

Appendices

A. PROFESSIONAL CONFERENCES



In 2025, RGVRC members presented their research on gun violence related issues at different conferences across the nation.

A number of RGVRC members, including Executive Director Jaclyn Schildkraut, attended the 2025 National Research Conference for the Prevention of Firearm-Related Harms in Tempe, Arizona in November. Organized by the Research Society for the Prevention of Firearm-Related

Harms, which is led by several RGVRC members (Jesenia Pizarro, Sonali Rajan, Charles Branas, Stephen Hargarten, Megan Ranney, Ali Rowhani-Rahbar, and Daniel Semenza), the conference brought together nearly 800 gun violence prevention experts from across the United States and the world.

Schildkraut (on behalf of the RGVRC) co-authored a poster with RGVRC members Brent Klein and Emily Greene-Colozzi entitled “Leveraging Social Networks as a Tool for Gun Violence Prevention: A Case Study of the Parkland Mass Shooting,” stemming from the group’s National Institute of Justice-funded research project.

Other RGVRC members also attended the conference on behalf of their respective institutions and shared their important and timely research:

- **Millan AbiNader:** “Firearms and Fatal Intimacy: A Multi-State Analysis of Intimate Partner and Intimate Partner Related Homicide”; “Suicide Decedents with an Intimate Partner Violence Perpetration History in the United States, 2017-2021: Within and Between Group Comparisons”
- **Sultan Altikriti:** “Firearm Carrying in Adolescence and Adulthood: Examining the Transitions Between States of Carrying, Intermittence, and Desistance Among High-Risk Youth”; “Gun Violence Exposure as a Structural Pathway to Racial Health Inequities in the United States”
- **Michael Anestis:** “Changes in Firearm Intentions and Behaviors after the 2024 United States Presidential Election”; “Communicating the Science of Gun Violence Prevention to the Public”; “Examining the Role of Emotion Regulation in the Predictive Relationship Between Suicidal Ideation and Firearm Ownership”; “Implementation of Universal Project Safe Guard Trainings in the United States National Guard: Incorporating Lethal Means Counseling Trainings into Ongoing Primary Prevention Efforts”; “Shifting Profiles: Changes in Demographics and Risk Among Firearm Suicide Decedents Following the 2020 Purchasing Surge”
- **Nazsa Baker:** “Different Paths, Shared Purpose: Career Pathways for Firearm Scientists”
- **Amy Barnhorst:** “Extreme Risk Protection Order Respondents’ Reflections on the Law and its Consequences: A Qualitative Study”

- **Kyle Barrentine:** “How Black Americans’ Social Networks Shaped Firearm Attitudes and Conversations Before and After the 2024 Election”; “Psychological Shapers of Lay Definitions of Gun Violence”
- **Allison Bond:** “Communicating the Science of Gun Violence Prevention to the Public”; “Different Paths, Shared Purpose: Career Pathways for Firearm Scientists”; “Shifting Profiles: Changes in Demographics and Risk Among Firearm Suicide Decedents Following the 2020 Purchasing Surge”
- **Charles Branas:** “A Nationwide Case-Control Study of Firearm Violence Prevention Tactics and Policies in K-12 Public Schools”
- **Kimberly Burke:** “Black Firearm Owners’ Understandings and Responses to Firearm Laws”; “Gun Violence Exposure as a Structural Pathway to Racial Health Inequities in the United States”; “The Connections Between Firearm Safety, Suicide Prevention, and Law Enforcement for Black Firearm Owners”
- **Jordan Costa:** “Pathways to Peace: A Case Study on Professional Evolution in Community Violence Intervention Work”
- **Cassandra Crifasi:** “A Mixed Methods Analysis of ERPO Petitioning and Firearm Mortality in Florida”; “A Scoping Review of Gun Violence and Its Effects on Black Women and Girls in the United States”; “Enhancing Gun Violence Surveillance with Endemic-Epidemic Modeling: A Case Study in Washington, D.C.”; “Examining ERPO-Related Threat to Officer Safety: A Mixed Methods Analysis of ERPO Petitioning, Shootings by Police, and Implications for ERPO Policy Use”; “Examining Gendered Differences in Burden of Injury from Shootings by Police in the US”; “Examining the Impact of Law Enforcement Accountability Policies on Shootings by Police”; “Gun Ownership and Perceptions of Safety among US Women”
- **Gregory Engel:** “Firearm Injury Prevention in Schools: Evaluating a High School-Based Education Program in Washington State”
- **Eric Fleegler:** “Associations between State-Level Firearm Legislation Strength and Firearm Suicide among US Veterans”; “Examining the Role of Individual and Neighborhood-Level Factors in Emergency Department Utilization After Pediatric Firearm Injury”; “Federal Funding and Publication Volume for Research on Firearms and Other Leading Causes of Death, 2020-2023”; “Neighborhood Built Environments and Firearm Violence Fatalities in 100 US Cities”
- **Margaret Formica:** “Beyond Individual Risk Factors: Identifying Neighborhood Profiles That Predict Event- and Residence-Based Firearm Casualties”
- **Lisa Geller:** “Applying an Implementation Science Framework to Extreme Risk Protection Orders”; “Extreme Risk Protection Order Respondents’ Reflections on the Law and its Consequences: A Qualitative Study”
- **Cherrell Green:** “Different Paths, Shared Purpose: Career Pathways for Firearm Scientists”
- **Wilson Hammett:** “Barriers to Gun Violence Restraining Order Utilization in Domestic Violence Contexts: A Qualitative Study of Stakeholder Perspectives in California”; “The Overlooked Role of the Home in Mass Shooting Fatalities”
- **Stephen Hargarten:** “Bullets: A Categorization Proposal”; “Examining the Role of Individual and Neighborhood-Level Factors in Emergency Department Utilization After Pediatric Firearm Injury”; “Resilience in Research: Lessons from Leaders in the Field”
- **David Hemenway:** “Resilience in Research: Lessons from Leaders in the Field”; “Who Safeguards Firearms to Prevent Suicide and Other Harms and How Do They Do It? —Findings from the National Firearm Survey”

- **Joshua Horwitz:** “A Scoping Review of Gun Violence and Its Effects on Black Women and Girls in the United States”; “Who Gets Their Guns Back? A Risk-Based Look at Firearm Rights Restoration”
- **Talib Hudson:** “Community Engaged Research Practices for Those at Highest Risk of Violence”; “Different Paths, Shared Purpose: Career Pathways for Firearm Scientists”
- **Louis Klarevas:** “A Nationwide Case-Control Study of Firearm Violence Prevention Tactics and Policies in K-12 Public Schools”; “Domestic Terrorism Involving Firearms in the United States Since 9/11: The Association Between Weapon Choice and Lethal Outcomes”
- **Lois Lee:** “Federal Funding and Publication Volume for Research on Firearms and Other Leading Causes of Death, 2020-2023”; “Neighborhood Built Environments and Firearm Violence Fatalities in 100 US Cities”
- **Esprene Liddell-Quintyn:** “Beyond Thematic Analysis: Practical Qualitative Methods for Richer, Policy-Relevant Insights to Reduce Firearm-Related Harm”
- **Ellicott Matthay:** “Funding and Violence Are Local: Delineating the Role of Local Public Resource Allocation in Producing Firearm Violence in Major Cities Using a Novel Database”
- **Sabrina Arrendondo Mattson:** “Bridging the Attitude-behavior Gap in Firearm Suicide Prevention: Evidence From Colorado Retail Staff”
- **Matthew Miller:** “Extreme Risk Protection Orders and Suicide Risk among Handgun Owners”; “Feasibility and Acceptability of SecureHomes - A Virtually Delivered Firearm Suicide Prevention Intervention for Veterans with Elevated Suicide Risk”; “Loaded Handgun Carrying Among US Adults, 2024”; “Misconceptions about Whether Seeking Mental Health Care Jeopardizes Lawful Firearm Ownership - A National Survey”; “Who Safeguards Firearms to Prevent Suicide and Other Harms and How Do They Do It?—Findings from the National Firearm Survey”
- **Jennifer Paruk:** “Black Firearm Owners’ Understandings and Responses to Firearm Laws”; “The Connections Between Firearm Safety, Suicide Prevention, and Law Enforcement for Black Firearm Owners”
- **Desmond Patton:** “Adapting and Healing: Survivor Perspectives on the Role of Social Media in Gun Violence and Prevention”
- **Jesenia Pizarro:** “Firearms and Fatal Intimacy: A Multi-State Analysis of Intimate Partner and Intimate Partner Related Homicide”
- **Christian Pulcini:** “Examining the Role of Individual and Neighborhood-Level Factors in Emergency Department Utilization After Pediatric Firearm Injury”
- **Kerri Raissian:** “The Art of Storytelling and the Science of Firearm Injury Prevention: Using Narratives to Close the Gap between Research and Practice”
- **Sonali Rajan:** “Individuals’ Experience of Violence in Adolescence and Firearm Violence Victimization in Early Adulthood”; “A Nationwide Case-Control Study of Firearm Violence Prevention Tactics and Policies in K-12 Public Schools”
- **Megan Ranney:** “4-H Youth and Instructor Perceptions of the Content and Design Elements of a Bystander Intervention for Firearm Injury Prevention”; “Applying a Trust Typology Model to Partnering With the Firearm Owning Community on a Youth Intervention”; “Dissemination through Partnership with Non-Academic Partners”; “Feeling Unsafe and Depressive Symptoms Associated With Firearm Carrying Among High School Students in the US”; “Outcomes of a National Randomized Controlled

Trial of the “Guardians 4 Health” Bystander Intervention Curriculum for 4-H Shooting Sports-Involved Youth”; “The Art of Storytelling and the Science of Firearm Injury Prevention: Using Narratives to Close the Gap between Research and Practice”

- **Cami Rencken:** “Mapping Gun-Free Zones: A National Database and Analysis of Variations Across States and Locations”
- **Christen Rexing:** “Scholar-Advocates in Action: Making the Case for IVP Funding and Policies”
- **Monte-Angel Richardson:** “Understanding Latino(a/e/x) and Hispanic Perceptions of Firearm Violence Prevention Strategies in New Mexico”
- **Taylor Rodriguez:** “Shifting Profiles: Changes in Demographics and Risk Among Firearm Suicide Decedents Following the 2020 Purchasing Surge”
- **Ali Rowhani-Rahbar:** “A Comparison of Charge and Arrest Incidences During and After an Extreme Risk Protection Order”; “Behavioral Health Encounters and Suicide Risk Factors among Extreme Risk Protection Order Respondents in King County, Washington”; “Beyond Training: Social Work Perspectives on Workplace-Integrated Supports for Firearm Safety Counseling”; “Changes in Criminal Charges Among Extreme Risk Protection Order Respondents by Behavioral Health and Legal System Contact”; “Characteristics of Military Veterans with Extreme Risk Protection Orders: Potential Implications for Coordinated Firearm Suicide Prevention”; “Evaluating a Community Violence Intervention Program’s Impact on Legal System Involvement Using Programmatic and State Arrest Data Linkage”; “Extreme Risk Protection Orders and Criminal Legal System Interactions: A Comparison Between Granted and Non-Granted Respondents”; “Firearm Related Violence and Mental Health Phenotypes of Immigrants From Latin America and the Caribbean”; “Funding Opportunities and Strategies for Success in Firearm Research for Early-Career Investigators and Trainees”; “Mapping Gun-Free Zones: A National Database and Analysis of Variations Across States and Locations”; “Neighborhood Built Environments and Firearm Violence Fatalities in 100 US Cities”; “Subjective Cognitive Decline and Household Firearm Storage in Seven US States”; “Training Social Workers to Address Firearm Access: Findings from the Pathways to Safety Pilot”; “Trends in Firearm-Injury In-hospital Case-Fatality: Ethnicity-Specific Analysis at a Level I Trauma Center from 2004-2024”; “Use of Inpatient Rehabilitation After Firearm Injury: An Analysis of National Trauma Quality Program Data”
- **Brielle Savage:** “Justice Redefined: Black Homicide Survivors Speak on Loss, Systems, and the Meaning of Justice”
- **Julia Schleimer:** “A Comparison of Charge and Arrest Incidences During and After an Extreme Risk Protection Order”; “Behavioral Health Encounters and Suicide Risk Factors among Extreme Risk Protection Order Respondents in King County, Washington”; “Changes in Criminal Charges Among Extreme Risk Protection Order Respondents by Behavioral Health and Legal System Contact”; “Characteristics of Military Veterans with Extreme Risk Protection Orders: Potential Implications for Coordinated Firearm Suicide Prevention”; “Evaluating a Community Violence Intervention Program’s Impact on Legal System Involvement Using Programmatic and State Arrest Data Linkage”; “Extreme Risk Protection Orders and Criminal Legal System Interactions: A Comparison Between Granted and Non-Granted Respondents”; “Improving Firearm Violence Data Collection from Court Records Using Easy-to-Access Large Language Models”; “Longitudinal Associations Between Community-Level Substance Use-Related Harm, Firearm Ownership, and Suicide in California”; “Subjective Cognitive Decline and Household Firearm Storage in Seven US States”
- **Dan Semenza:** “Communicating the Science of Gun Violence Prevention to the Public”; “Gun Violence Exposure as a Structural Pathway to Racial Health Inequities in the United States”; “Navigating the Landscape of Firearm Injury Prevention Funding”
- **Ian Stanley:** “A Lethal Means Safety Counseling Training Bundle to Reduce Risk of Firearm-Related Suicide: Acceptability among Military Health System Clinicians”; “Engaging Firearm Businesses:

Qualitative Findings from the Pause to Protect Program”; “Pause to Protect: Partnering with Firearm Businesses to Promote Secure Storage and Prevent Injury and Death”

- **Elyse Thulin:** “Student Responses to School Shootings: Evidence from Anonymous Tip Line Data”; “Trends in Firearm Carriage Among US 12th Graders From 1994-2023”
- **Laura Vargas:** “Firearm Related Violence and Mental Health Phenotypes of Immigrants From Latin America and the Caribbean”
- **Roni Barak Ventura:** “Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic on Firearm Violence Across the Rural-Urban Continuum”
- **Colleen Walsh:** “Subgroups of Firearm Owners’ Experiences with Firearm and Non-Firearm Violence”
- **Julie Ward:** “A Mixed Methods Analysis of ERPO Petitioning and Firearm Mortality in Florida”; “Beyond Thematic Analysis: Practical Qualitative Methods for Richer, Policy-Relevant Insights to Reduce Firearm-Related Harm”; “Examining ERPO-Related Threat to Officer Safety: A Mixed Methods Analysis of ERPO Petitioning, Shootings by Police, and Implications for ERPO Policy Use”; “Examining Gendered Differences in Burden of Injury from Shootings by Police in the US”; “Gun Ownership and Perceptions of Safety among US Women”; “Gun-Related Beliefs as Predictors of Gun Policy Support: Findings from the Nationally Representative GRIP Survey”
- **Tara Warner:** “Firearm Owner Identities and Practices: Responsible Owners or Responsible Actions?”
- **William Wical:** “Different Paths, Shared Purpose: Career Pathways for Firearm Scientists”; “Disrupting Discourses of Trauma: The Perspectives of Black Men Who Survived Violent Firearm Injury and Received Care from a Hospital-Based Violence Intervention Program”
- **Devon Ziminski:** “Firearm Violence Exposure (FVE) and Sense of Safety in Nine US States: A Mediation Analysis”

In addition to the conference highlighted here, our members presented at numerous other conferences locally, nationally, and even internationally in their respective disciplines, including the Association for Public Policy Analysis & Management, American Society of Criminology, Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, and the American Public Health Association.

B. FULL LIST OF PUBLICATIONS

The following is a list of our consortium members' publications (books, book chapters, and peer-reviewed academic journal articles) for 2025, organized by topic area. **Members' names appear in bold.**

COMMUNITIES AND GUN VIOLENCE

- Adams, Loren L., Vanya Jones, Daniel W. Webster, Michael R. Desjardins, and **Cassandra K. Crifasi**. "Epidemiology of Fatal and Nonfatal Community Firearm Violence in New York City, 2019–2023." *Injury Epidemiology* 12, no. 1 (2025): 48. <https://doi.org/10.1186/s40621-025-00590-0>.
- Asa, Nicole, Hiwot Y. Zewdie, **Ali Rowhani-Rahbar**, Bradley H. Wagenaar, and Stephen J. Mooney. "The Association Between Vacant Lot Redevelopment and Violent/Firearm Violent Crime: A Difference-in-Difference Analysis from 2007 to 2023." *American Journal of Public Health* 116, no. 1 (2025): e1–e8. <https://doi.org/10.2105/AJPH.2025.308269>.
- Griffiths, Elizabeth, Jie Xu, Sandy Xie, **Richard Stansfield**, and **Daniel Semenza**. "Dealing with guns: investigating the spatial attraction of gun dealers on localized gun violence." *Journal of Experimental Criminology* (2025). <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11292-025-09666-9>.
- Noorman, Kaylee, Kimberly M. Davidson, **Emma E. Fridel**, Shayna Arrigo, Rachel Strickland, George B. Pesta, et al. "Confronting Community Gun Violence Through Research Translation: A Case Study of Challenges and Facilitators." *American Journal of Criminal Justice* 50, no. 2 (2025): 282–306. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s12103-024-09786-4>.
- Ortiz, Damaris, **Lauren Magee**, Hanna Durbin, Anthony W. Beverly, Beatrice Beverly, and Clark J. Simons. "A Qualitative Study of Firearm Injury Survivors' Views on Contributing Factors and Solutions to Community Violence." *Public Health* 246 (2025): Article 105791. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.puhe.2025.105791>.
- Rupp, Laney A., Shaun Bhatia, Daniel B. Lee, Rachel Wyatt, Gregory Bushman, Thomas A. Wyatt, et al. "Community-engaged Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design and Reductions in Violent and Firearm Crime." **American Journal of Community Psychology** 76, nos. 1–2 (2025): 94–109. <https://doi.org/10.1002/ajcp.12802>. (RGVRC Member – Contributing Author: **Jesenia Pizarro**)
- Semenza, Daniel C.**, Ian A. Silver, **Richard Stansfield**, Rahma Mungia, Dylan B. Jackson, **Brielle Savage**, et al. "Firearm Violence and Dental Health: A Neighborhood Analysis in 100 U.S. Cities, 2014–2022." *American Journal of Preventive Medicine* 68, no. 6 (2025): 1160–7. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.amepre.2025.02.021>.
- Stansfield, Richard, Daniel C. Semenza**, and **Devon Ziminski**. "Exposure to Firearm Injury and Suicide in a Rural Pennsylvania County: Implications for Mental and Behavioral Health." *Journal of Behavioral Medicine* 48, no. 1 (2025): 188–98. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10865-024-00529-8>.
- Szkola, Jason**, and Kwan-Lamar Blount-Hill. "A Framework for Understanding Credibility: What Makes Credible Messengers "Credible" in a New York City-Based Sample of Gun Violence Intervention Programs?" *Criminal Justice and Behavior* 52, no. 2 (2025): 294–312. <https://doi.org/10.1177/00938548241291032>.
- Testa, Alexander, Luis Mijares, **Daniel Semenza, Richard Stansfield**, Ian Silver, Dylan B. Jackson, et al. "Community Firearm Violence and Dental Care Use in Middle Adulthood." *Journal of Urban Health* 102, no. 5 (2025): 1047–56. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11524-025-01015-5>.
- Uzzi, Mudia, Pilar Ocampo, **William Wical**, Kyle Aune, Mac McComas, and Lorraine T. Dean. "Spatial Association of Area-Level Credit Scores and Firearm Violence: A Novel Measure of Socioeconomic Position for Violence and Injury Research." *American Journal of Preventive Medicine* 70, no. 3 (2025): 108100. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.amepre.2025.108100>.

Walsh, Colleen S., Terri N. Sullivan, Wendy Kliever, and Katherine M. Ross. "A Qualitative Scoping Review of Community Firearm Violence in Low-Income Settings." *Journal of Community Health* 50, no. 2 (2025): 287–305. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10900-024-01419-5>.

DOMESTIC/INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE AND FIREARMS

Dalve, Kimberly, Alice M. Ellyson, Deirdre Bowen, Isaac C. Rhew, Frederick Rivara, and **Ali Rowhani-Rahbar**. "Domestic Violence and Suicide Death Among Individuals Released from Jail." *Journal of Interpersonal Violence* (2025). <https://doi.org/10.1177/08862605251379012>.

Kafka, Julie M., Alice M. Ellyson, N. Jeanie Santaularia, Avanti Adhia, Alberto Ortega, Sandra Shanahan, et al. "Disparities in Court Orders to Relinquish Firearms in Civil Domestic Violence Protection Orders." *Criminology & Public Policy* 24, no. 3 (2025): 405–27. <https://doi.org/10.1111/1745-9133.12693>. (RGVRC Member – Contributing Author: **Ali Rowhani-Rahbar**)

Khurana, Bharti, Jaya Prakash, **David Hemenway**, and Randall T. Loder. "Comparative Analysis of Firearm Assault Injuries Due to Intimate Partner Violence and Non-Intimate Partner Violence in US Emergency Departments." *Violence and Gender* 12, no. 4 (2025): 133–9. <https://doi.org/10.1177/23267836251389593>.

Liddell-Quintyn, Esprene, Jennifer Paruk, and Michael D. Anestis. "Examining Characteristics and Experiences of Black Adults in Intimate Partner Violence Relationships: Results from a National Survey." *Journal of Interpersonal Violence* (2025). <https://doi.org/10.1177/08862605251361128>.

Oliphant, Stephen N., **Cassandra K. Crifasi**, Mitchell L. Doucette, Rachel J. Topazian, Alexander D. McCourt, Katrina S. Kennedy, et al. "Association of Firearm Purchaser Licensing Laws with Intimate Partner Homicide." *Violence and Gender* 12, no. 2 (2025): 67–73. <https://doi.org/10.1089/vio.2024.0035>.

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EXTREME RISK PROTECTION ORDERS / RED FLAG LAWS

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C. MEDIA APPEARANCES

The following is a list of our consortium members' appearances in 2025, listed in chronological order.

[UW Researchers Find Alcohol Sales Increase After Mass Shootings](#) (*Wisconsin Public Radio*, January 27, 2025)

[States Emphasize School Violence Prevention, Not Just Security](#) (*Education Week*, February 14, 2025)

[The terrifying and possibly counterproductive school shooter drill](#) (*Boston Globe*, February 28, 2025)

[For some, the Florida State University shooting is a grim repeat of the Parkland massacre](#) (*AP News*, April 19, 2025)

Reprinted in [ABC News](#) | [Washington Post](#) | [Yahoo! News](#) | [Sydney Morning Herald](#) | [WITV News 34](#) (Binghamton, NY) | [WSLS 10 News](#) (Roanoke, VA) | [WKYC 3 News](#) (Cleveland, OH) | [WLRN Public Media](#) | [Newsmax](#) | [Newslooks](#)

[26 years after Columbine: This is the staggering number of school shootings in the U.S. since the tragedy in Colorado](#) (*Diario AS* [Spain], April 20, 2025)

[Uvalde anniversary highlights growing threat to school safety](#) (*CGTN America*, May 23, 2025)

[What concealed carry on campus means for South Dakota schools](#) (*South Dakota News Watch*, June 12, 2025)

[I delved into world of 'righteous slaughter' school shooters & chilling psychological cocktail that drives them to kill](#) (*The Sun* [United Kingdom], June 13, 2025)

[New law allows concealed carry on South Dakota college campuses](#) (*The College Fix*, June 17, 2025)

[New York's strong gun laws didn't prevent Monday's mass shooting. Local leaders are looking at the feds](#) (*City & State NY*, July 29, 2025)

[Midtown mass shooting was NYC's deadliest in 25 years in an era when America sees hundreds of massacres annually](#) (*AM NY*, July 31, 2025)

[Manhunt Leaves a Town in Limbo a Week After Bar Shooting](#) (*New York Times*, August 8, 2025)

[Robin Westman is Latest Transgender Mass Shooter to Spark National Debate](#) (*Newsweek*, August 28, 2025)

[White House Responds to Transgender Identity of Annunciation School Shooter](#) (*Newsweek*, August 28, 2025)

[Sen. Chris Murphy says mass shootings decreased as a result of a 2022 law. Is that true?](#) (*Politifact*, August 28, 2025)

Reprinted in [Houston Chronicle](#) | [Al Jazeera](#)

[More Than 20 Active Shooting Hoaxes Have Locked Down Colleges Over the Past Two Weeks](#) (*The Trace*, September 5, 2025)

[How many mass shootings have there been in California? See one figure for 2025](#) (*Desert Sun*, September 12, 2025)

[Here's what the data say about some common gun control ideas](#) (*Minnesota Reformer*, September 15, 2025)

Reprinted in [Yahoo! News](#)

[Is Political Violence Actually Getting Worse in the US?](#) (*Bloomberg News*, September 17, 2025)

[After a wave of horrific shootings, gun violence trends put recent attacks in context](#) (*NPR*, September 17, 2025)

[Kavanaugh's Attempted Assassin Identifies as Transgender—Court Filing](#) (*Newsweek*, September 20, 2025)

[As kids like the Evergreen High School shooter sink into violent online extremism, what can parents do?](#) (*Denver Post*, September 28, 2025)

[Illinois Considers Unusual Approach to Gun Regulations](#) (*Governing*, September 29, 2025)

[A controversial handgun crackdown is coming in California](#) (*USA Today*, October 16, 2025)

[NY gun control law at risk in Supreme Court case](#) (*The Capitol Pressroom*, November 5, 2025)

[How to make active shooter drills less traumatizing for students](#) (*TIME*, November 6, 2025)

[These teachers survived school shootings. Now they're offering support to others.](#) (*Chalkbeat*, November 12, 2025)

Reprinted in [News from the States](#)

[Only three mass killings in the last 30 years](#) (*The Washington Post*, December 15, 2025)

[What to know about Australia's plans to tighten gun laws after Bondi attack](#) (*Washington Post*, December 16, 2025)

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For more information or to join, contact RGVRC Executive Director Jaclyn Schildkraut at Jaclyn.Schildkraut@rock.suny.edu.

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