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A Message

2023: A YEAR IN GUN VIOLENCE

The rising rates of gun violence in the United States, again reaching record-breaking levels coming into 2023, require us to consider three important facts.

First, **gun violence is a public health crisis.** As of 2022, more than 48,000 people lose their lives to firearms each year. That is more than 130 firearm-related deaths per day. And firearms are now the leading cause of death among children and teens (ages 1-19) in the US, ahead of motor vehicle accidents, poisoning, and cancer. This, of course, does not account for non-fatal firearm injuries, which are more than 2.5 times as common as gun deaths, nor does it account for indirect victimization via exposure to gun violence.

Second, **no community is immune to gun violence.** It happens in large, urban cities and small, rural towns. It happens in every state in every region, even those that people consider to be safe. Yet although gun violence can impact anyone, it does not impact everyone equitably. Men are more likely than women to experience firearm-related death or injury, as are Blacks, Hispanics, and members of Indigenous communities.

Third, **multidisciplinary research is needed to combat the gun violence epidemic.** Given the variable social and structural conditions that underlie firearm violence, there will not be a "one size fits all solution." Instead, policymakers and practitioners must utilize a layered approach to gun violence prevention that starts with multidisciplinary research. Drawing on complementary and even sometimes competing perspectives ensures a robust and comprehensive evidence base upon which to guide such efforts.

This last point is perhaps the most critical to consider, especially given the fact that federal funding for gun violence research was largely unavailable from 1996 through 2019 as the result of the passage of the Dickey Amendment. Although the federal dollars have once again begun flowing, we find ourselves as a nation behind where we should be given the expertise it holds.

This is why I am honored both to lead and be a part of this groundbreaking consortium. Our experts not only continue to build this base of evidence individually but also collectively through our collaborations. The RGVRC has and continues to be responsive to a range of existing and new gun violence issues, including key decisions by the US Supreme Court, technological innovations like ghost guns, promising practices like Extreme Risk Protection Orders, and more. We work not only to understand and create research on firearm violence but also to translate our science into action by making it available and accessible to policymakers and the public.

As this report details, 2023 was a big year for our group between securing our first grants to putting out timely and relevant research for those best positioned to enact change. And we are just getting started.



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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 2023.

The Research

2023 RGVRC PUBLICATIONS

RESEARCH REPORTS / BRIEFS

[Curbing the Illicit Market: Enhancing Firearm Regulations to Reduce Gun Violence](#)

Authors: Daniel Semenza and Richard Stansfield
Published: May 2023

The year's first research brief explores an emerging area of inquiry—the relationship between federally licensed firearm dealers (FFLs) and the acquisition of guns used in crimes. The impact of noncompliance among FFLs in contributing to homicide incidence rates is discussed, as is how enhanced oversight of these dealers can help to disrupt the flow of guns acquired in the primary market (through traditional sales processed by FFLs) into the illicit, secondary market that facilitates prohibited persons accessing firearms.

[Can Mass Shootings be Stopped? To Address the Problem, We Must Better Understand the Phenomenon](#)

Authors: Jaclyn Schildkraut and H. Jaymi Elsass
Published: July 2023

In the latest edition of the RGVRC's flagship policy brief, additional years of data (1966–22) are added and examined to contextualize the state of mass public shootings in America. Consistent with previous installments, this piece highlights trends related to the perpetrators, shooting locations, types of weapons used, and victimization rates. Key takeaways

for policymakers, including the need to address this issue using a layered approach, are offered.

[K-12 School Shootings in Context: New Findings from The American School Shooting Study \(TASSS\)](#)

Authors: Brent Klein, Joshua Freilich, and Steven Chermak
Published: August 2023

Ahead of schools returning to session for the new academic year, this research brief, released as part of a series on schools and gun violence, explores what is known about school shootings. Mass school shootings like Sandy Hook, Parkland, and Uvalde are the rarest type of events that happen at educational institutions, yet often receive the most attention and drive conversations about safety and security. This analysis provides a fuller picture of school shootings, who perpetrates them, and where and how they occur.

POLICY BLOGS

[For Gun Violence Survivors Awareness Week, We Must Honor and Support All Who Are Impacted](#)

Author: Jaclyn Schildkraut
Published: February 2023

This piece, published for Gun Violence Survivors Awareness Week, describes the broader toll of firearm violence, including the physical, psychological, and emotional impacts. These impacts are found not only those who lose loved ones to firearms or sustain injuries but also those who are exposed to gun violence within their communities.

[Updated Insights from the Gun Violence Data Dashboard](#)

Author: Jaclyn Schildkraut
Published: March 2023

Following the latest release of gun violence mortality data by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, this blog provides an updated look at firearm violence in the US. Specifically, data related to firearm suicides and homicides from 2021 were analyzed and compared against data from 2000 to 2020 to identify the historical trends of gun violence.

[Stand-Your-Ground, the Castle Doctrine, and Public Safety](#)

Author: Robert Spitzer
Published: May 2023

This blog explores stand your ground (SYG) laws, currently in place in over 30 states nationwide, and their impacts on public safety. Challenges for law enforcement and the courts tasked with respect to investigating and prosecuting cases of gun violence involving SYG-related defenses are discussed, as are the potential for disparities impacts to public safety across difference races.

[Priorities for Reducing Gun Violence: Key Takeaways from the RGVRC Webinar](#)

Authors: Jaclyn Schildkraut, Kerri Raissian, and Michael Anestis
Published: May 2023

Following the RGVRC's webinar exploring policy priorities for gun violence in 2023 with state representatives from Connecticut, New Jersey, and New York, this blog summarizes five key takeaways highlighted by the panelists.

[Assault Weapon Regulations: New Legal Considerations in Light of Bruen](#)

Author: Jacob Charles
Published: June 2023

In the aftermath of the Supreme Court's decision in *New York State Rifle and Pistol Association v. Bruen*,

this blog offers new considerations about the regulations of assault weapons, specifically how these firearms would be categorized using historical precedents. Although the federal courts had not yet weighed in, this blog explores different state rulings and how they have interpreted this new requirement.

[A Critical Opportunity for Extreme Risk Protection Order Implementation](#)

Authors: Lisa Geller and Spencer Cantrell
Published: June 2023

A year after the enactment of the nation's first significant federal firearms regulation legislation in nearly 30 years, this blog explores the state of efforts to expand the use of Extreme Risk Protection Orders (ERPOs) across the nation. Among these efforts is the establishment of a national ERPO resource center, which is described in this piece.

[Putting the Lock in Lockdown: Examining Different Options for Schools](#)

Author: Hunter Martaindale
Published: August 2023

As part of the schools and gun violence series ahead of back-to-school, this blog compares different types of door locks that are installed in schools across the nation. Specific consideration is given to these devices' effectiveness in respect to how quickly and accurately they can be deployed during a school violence event, including an active shooter situation.

[The School Lockdown Drill Dashboard: A New Resource from the Regional Gun Violence Research Consortium](#)

Authors: Jaclyn Schildkraut, Amanda Nickerson, and Hannah Grossman
Published: August 2023

Also released ahead of the new school year, this blog introduces the latest resource from the RGVRC, *The School Lockdown Drill Dashboard* (discussed more in the next section). In addition to providing an overview of this new resource, the piece also provides an overview of the state of the research on lockdown drills as used in K-12 schools across the nation.

[An Evidence-Based Focus on Preventing Suicide Through Firearm Storage—Recent Advances in Our Efforts](#)

Author: Michael Anestis
Published: September 2023

This blog provides important new considerations about firearm suicides and who is most at risk during National Suicide Prevention Month. Importantly, this piece offers critical insights about how such deaths can be prevented not only through secure storage but the associated messaging and who it is delivered by.

[Firearms and Intimate Partner Violence: A Dangerous Intersection](#)

Authors: Jennifer Paruk and Esprene Liddell-Quintyn
Published: October 2023

For Domestic Violence Awareness Month, this piece highlights key trends associated with domestic violence and firearms, including who is most likely to be affected and how prevalent both fatal and nonfatal this violence is at this dangerous intersection. Potential tools to offset these impacts, such as civil restraining orders, also are examined.

[Biting the Bullet: Will the Supreme Court Uphold Firearm Removal Laws for Domestic Violence Abusers?](#)

Authors: Kaitlin Sidorsky and Wendy Schiller
Published: October 2023

This blog provides an overview of the Supreme Court case of

In 2023, our experts (22 unique contributors) authored 16 separate research reports/briefs and policy blogs published by the RGVRC. These contributions cover a range of firearm-related violence issues, including policies and current legal considerations:

- Gun violence survivors
- Legislative policy priorities
- Firearms regulations / illicit markets
- Stand Your Ground laws
- Assault weapons bans
- Extreme Risk Protection Orders
- School and mass shootings
- Door locks and lockdown drills
- Suicide and secure storage
- Domestic violence / intimate partner violence
- *U.S. v. Rahimi*
- Veterans and firearm violence

These topics blend those that are consistently within our lineup of research and policy products (e.g., school-safety related issues in August, suicide and firearms in September) and responding to emergent issues (e.g., new legislation, updated policies, and current and future court cases).

United States v. Rahimi, in which the nation's highest court is considering the constitutionality of federal prohibitions on firearms for domestic violence offenders. Although a decision has not been made, this piece highlights the potential consequences of overturning this prohibition.

Veteran Firearm Suicide: A Consideration of Trauma Exposure and PTSD

Author: Ian Stanley
Published: November 2023

For Veterans Day, this piece explores the complex relationship between trauma exposure, PTSD, firearms, and suicide among America's servicemembers. Reasons that firearm storage practices are impacted by PTSD are considered, while different strategies to encourage the use of secure storage methods are offered.

2023 Year in Review: Regional Gun Violence Research Consortium

Author: Jaclyn Schildkraut
Published: December 2023

This final piece of the year provides a look back at all of the research products by members of the RGVRC in 2023. Brief summaries of each publication are offered, highlighting the depth and breadth of issues examined by the Consortium.

RGVRC DASHBOARDS

In August 2023, the RGVRC released its latest data resource, **The School Lockdown Drill Dashboard**. This interactive dashboard gives a state-by-state breakdown of the lockdown drill requirements for schools each academic year. Users can find both the relevant policy / legal code for the statute and text of the requirements.

In addition to lockdown drill requirements by state, users also can get similar information related to fire (or evacuation)

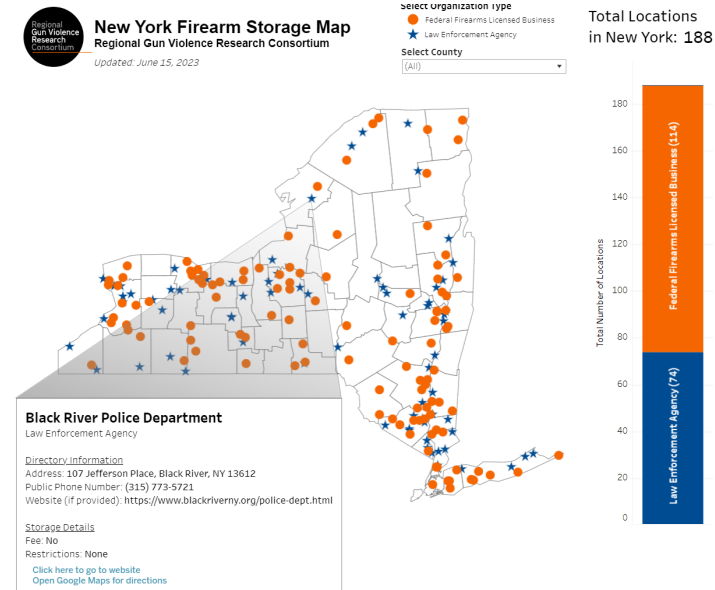
practices as well as those drills that may be required to practice for natural disasters. This dashboard draws from Jaclyn Schildkraut and Amanda Nickerson's book on lockdown drills and provides users, including policymakers, with a useful way to understand the landscape of school security practices.

The School Lockdown Drill Dashboard joins two other RGVRC data tools: The Gun Violence in the United States dashboard and New York State Firearm Storage Map.

The **Gun Violence Research in the United States** dashboard is a data visualization tool that allows users to explore US gun deaths for a given year as well as trends across multiple years. Data in the dashboard, which are drawn from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's online database (2000-2021) and the RAND Corporation's firearm injury data resource (2000-2016), provide an in-depth look at not only total gun deaths but also firearm homicides and suicides as well as firearm injury hospitalizations. Both raw counts and rates are provided for each respective measure, and users can explore these further for each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia, including with relative rankings.

The **New York State Firearm Storage Map** offers information on 188 firearm storage locations across the state. Users can find both law enforcement agencies and federal firearm licensed business that have reported to the RGVRC that they are willing to temporarily store firearms at their location. Directory information for these organizations, including the location and specific details (fees, restrictions) for storage are provided.

Data Visualization

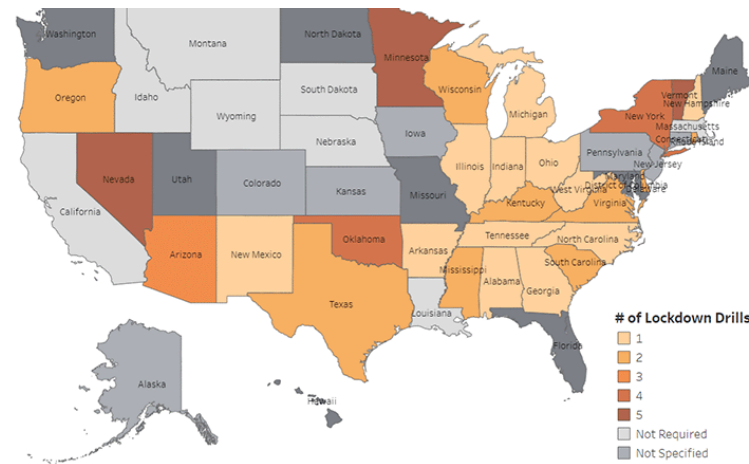
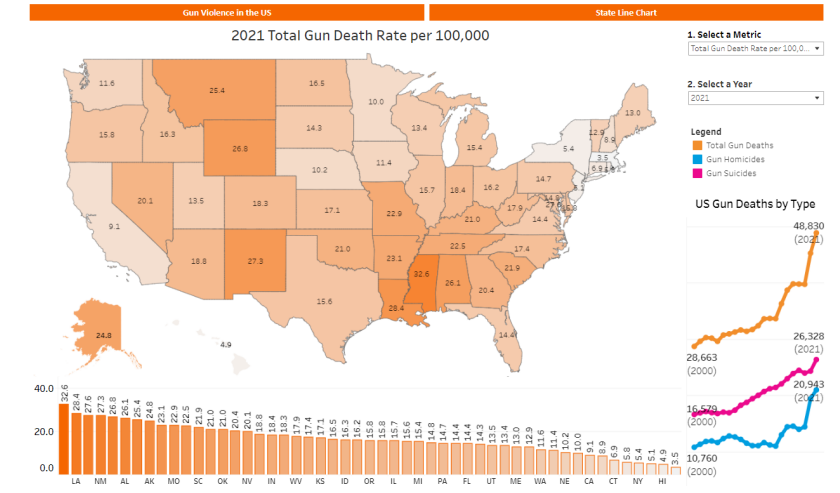


NEW YORK FIREARM STORAGE MAP

An interactive map that provides NYers with 180+ locations for temporary, voluntary firearm storage. Off-site gun storage is an effective way for gun owners to promote gun safety, avoid accidents, theft, and misuse.

GUN VIOLENCE IN THE UNITED STATES

The Gun Violence in the United States dashboard from offers a state-by-state look at firearm-involved suicides and homicides from 2000-2021 (the most recent data available).



SCHOOL LOCKDOWN DRILLS

While more than 98% of K-12 schools conduct lockdown drills, there is variability in state requirements for the number and types of drills that should be conducted. The School Lockdown Drill Dashboard shows how these requirements differ.

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 2023.

* RGVRC member names in bold.

American Uniqueness Revisited: A Comparative Examination of Two School Shootings Using the Path to Intended Violence

Authors: **Jaclyn Schildkraut**, **Nadine Connell**, Nina Barbieri, and Rafael de Azeredo
Journal: *International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice*

This article offers a comparative case study examining the mass shootings at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida (2018) and the Municipal School Tasso da Silveira in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (2011). Using the Path to Intended Violence model original proposed by the US Secret Service to understand the warning behaviors of assassins and plotters, the researchers track and compare the perpetrators' behaviors that escalated from grievances through the shootings. Importantly, despite the geographical differences of these cases, the pre-attack trajectories of the perpetrators were remarkably similar, which can have important implications for prevention, school security, and policy responses.

Mass Shootings in the United States: Prevalence, Policy, and a Way Forward

Authors: **Jaclyn Schildkraut** and **Lisa Geller**
Journal: *The ANNALS of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*

As part of a larger special issue edited by Consortium members Kerri Raissian and Jennifer Dineen (with Cassandra Crifasi) examining gun violence in America, this article provides an overview of the prevalence of mass shootings in the US, as well as broader policies designed to address these tragedies. More specifically, the authors examine policies related to both prevention (i.e.,

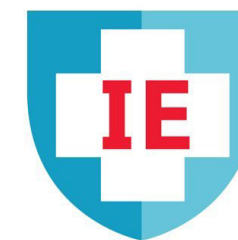
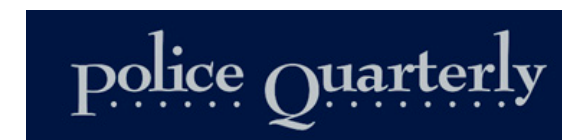
background checks, protection orders, threat assessment) and response (e.g., emergency preparedness practices, limits on assault weapons and magazine capacities) as well as the associated empirical evidence regarding their efficacy. The authors conclude with a call to ensure such efforts are layered to minimize risks and impacts of such policies while capitalizing on effective interventions that are broadly supported by the public.

Arm the Educators... but Not Without Conditions: A Qualitative Assessment of Law Enforcement Officers' Support for Armed Teacher Policies

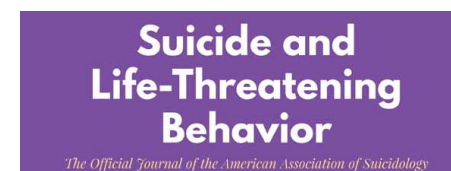
Authors: **Jaclyn Schildkraut** and **M. Hunter Martaindale**
Journal: *Police Practice and Research*

Stemming from a larger project examining public opinion among law enforcement officers about armed teacher policies, this article considers factors associated with such attitudes. Although law enforcement officers generally are supportive of such a policy, highlighting its value related to response times, they also emphasize the importance of careful screening and robust training requirements (including scenario-based training and training alongside or under the guidance of law enforcement) for anyone who would be armed. The authors argue that in addition to careful cost-benefit analyses of arming teachers, policymakers should also consider the insight and expertise of law enforcement in any such decisions.

In addition to these pieces, RGVRC experts published more than 175 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, COVID-19, 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 B](#) of this report.):



The NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL of MEDICINE



Grant Funding

The RGVRC, through the participation of its executive director, was part of nearly \$1.1 million in grant funding awarded during 2023.



\$84,990

Understanding the Needs of Survivors and Communities Impacted by Mass Public Shootings
Funder: New Jersey Gun Violence Research Center
 Jaclyn Schildkraut (PI)
 Amount Awarded: \$84,990
 Award Period: 2023-24

This project seeks to better understand the experiences and needs of survivors of mass public shootings from their unique perspectives. Individuals with varying impacts (e.g., personally injured, family of deceased victims, present but not injured, first responders) from affected communities across the US complete anonymous surveys to shed more insight on their experiences in the immediate, intermediate, and long-term aftermath of these tragedies. Findings from the study will be used to provide recommendations to different stakeholders about how best to support survivors and communities after mass public shootings.

For more information on the project, visit <https://supportingmassshootingsurvivors.com>.



\$25,000



\$985,776

School Safety and Security Review and Assessment

Jaclyn Schildkraut (PI)
 Funder: Hoosick Falls Central School District
 Amount Awarded: \$25,000
 Award Period: 2023-24

This partnership with the Hoosick Falls Central School District focuses on evaluations of the district's existing policies and procedures related to school safety against state requirements as well as current research and best practices. Surveys of the district's students, faculty, staff, and parents will be conducted to better understand the perceptions of such policies and procedures. The information gleaned from the evaluation and survey research will be synthesized into a report for the district's leadership and will include recommendations and future considerations for their school safety and security efforts.

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

This study will evaluate the potential effectiveness of Extreme Risk Protection Order (ERPO) laws in the prevention of mass public shootings by analyzing the social networks of perpetrators and plotters. Data also will be collected and analyzed relative to the warning behaviors of these individuals, including but not limited to the leakage of their intentions, whether these were observed, and their utility in facilitating successful ERPO petitions. The findings of this study, which will have relevance for a range of stakeholders, will be disseminated through a dynamic and multifaceted strategy leveraging the RGVRC's resources, to include in-person events in Washington, DC and Denver, CO, research reports, policy briefs, webinars, an informational website with available resources, and more.

For more information, visit <https://nij.ojp.gov/funding/awards/15pnij-gg-02408-bsci>.

Public and Policy Outreach

With education and outreach being guiding tenets of the RGVRC, a range of efforts were undertaken during 2023 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

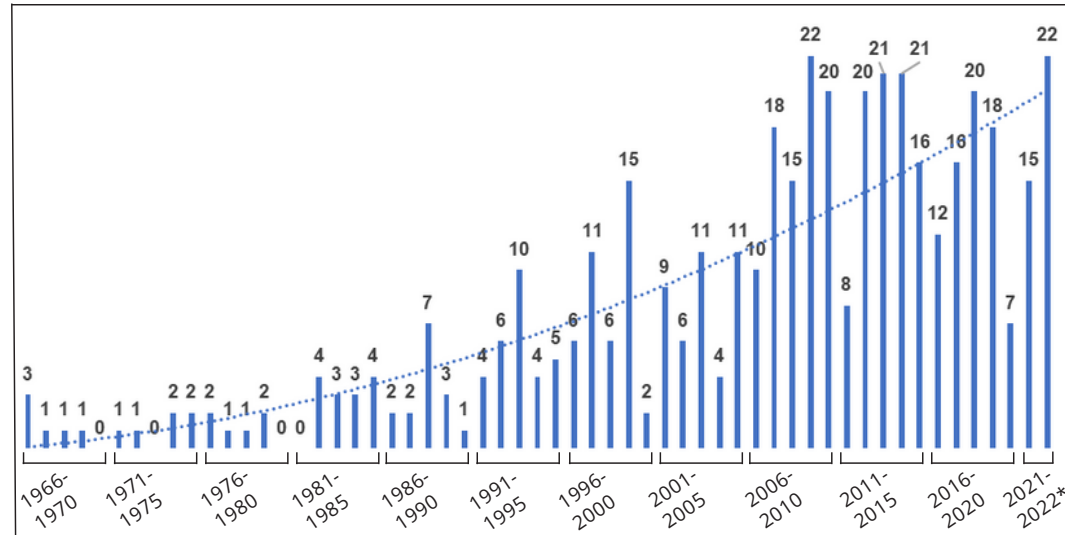
In addition to the professional events hosted and attended by the RGVRC as well as media interviews provided by its experts (discussed later in this report), we also engaged in efforts to connect with and share our research with members of the public. This included invited keynotes and presentations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

Building on expertise shared in these presentations, we also have provided technical trainings to several school-based entities, including Central New York's head start program, PEACE, Inc., and the Questar III BOCES. These research-informed trainings teach participants how to effectively conduct and assess lockdown drills while also embedding best practices for schools and their stakeholders.

ORGANIZATIONS THAT HOSTED EVENTS THAT RGVRC PARTICIPATED IN:

- ⊗ ARKANSAS SAFE SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION
- ⊗ COMMITTEE ON POLICING AND SAFEGUARDING SCHOOLS (C-PASS)
- ⊗ GREATER SOUTHERN TIER BOARD OF COOPERATIVE EDUCATIONAL SERVICES (GST BOCES)
- ⊗ NEW YORK STATE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT'S (NYSED) SCHOOL SAFETY SUMMIT
- ⊗ NEW YORK STATE SCHOOL BOARD ASSOCIATION
- ⊗ NIAGARA UNIVERSITY
- ⊗ NORTH AMERICAN ACTIVE ASSAILANT CONFERENCE
- ⊗ NORTHPORT (NY) UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
- ⊗ OTTAWA AREA (MI) INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
- ⊗ QUEENSBURY (NY) CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
- ⊗ STILLWATER (NY) CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
- ⊗ UNIVERSITY AT BUFFALO SAFE SCHOOLS INITIATIVE SEMINAR
- ⊗ UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN INJURY PREVENTION CENTER'S VIOLENCE PREVENTION SUMMIT
- ⊗ VIRGINIA SCHOOL BOARD ASSOCIATION

Figure 6: Public Mass Shootings in the U.S. since 1966



*2021-2022 data is preliminary and pending final verification.

Data Source: Schildkraut and Elsass for the Regional Gun Violence Research Consortium, Rockefeller Institute of Government

RGVRC data in a chart found in *Targeted Violence Prevention Strategy 2023*.



Jaclyn Schildkraut visiting the Mexican Consulate in New York City in June 2023

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.

Data and research by the RGVRC was featured by the New York State Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services in their *Targeted Violence Prevention Strategy* released early in 2023. This document, which synthesizes research and draws on the expertise of a range of multidisciplinary stakeholders in New York State and beyond, helps to identify different forms of targeted violence, including mass shootings, active shooters, and terrorism, as well as associated risk and protective factors that impact the occurrence of these events. This document also outlines specific strategic goals and objectives to prevent targeted violence using a layered approach.

In June, Executive Director Schildkraut met with stakeholders at the Mexican Consulate in New York City. Amid the rising rates of firearm violence in the nation, these officials sought information about the impact gun violence was having on Mexican citizens

residing in the US. In addition to discussing firearm violence trends and promising practices and policies focused on prevention, as well as the challenges facing both for US and Mexican citizens, Schildkraut partnered with RGVRC member David Hemenway to share data from the National Violent Death Reporting System with the Consulate to better contextualize this impact.

Also in June, Schildkraut provided an amicus brief in the case of *McGregor et al. v. Suffolk County, New York et al.* (US District Court, Eastern District of New York). This challenge, following the Supreme Court's decision in *Bruen*, centered on New York's permit-to-purchase law as it relates to semiautomatic rifles. Schildkraut's brief specifically focused on mass shootings and associated leakage as it relates to the opportunity for prevention when applicants for such licenses pose a threat of harm to themselves and/or others.

Media

The following are a sample of outlets that RGVRC experts were featured in during 2023.

The New York Times

[‘Tragedy upon tragedy’: January brings dozens of mass shootings so far](#)
January 24, 2023

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

[Three shootings in a week over a simple mistake. Why is this happening?](#)
April 20, 2023

USA TODAY

[How often do mass shootings happen in Europe? Experts say Prague tragedy could shake the Czech Republic for years](#)
December 22, 2023

The Guardian

[Fourth of July is a US celebration. Why is it the riskiest day for mass shootings?](#)
July 4, 2023

BBC

[Why number of US mass shootings has risen sharply](#)
January 26, 2023

The Washington Post

[Schools afraid of gun violence are requiring clear backpacks](#)
August 17, 2023

AP Associated Press

[Mass shootings seldom shift partisan policies despite outcry](#)
March 29, 2023

Newsweek

[Two mass shootings by trans shooters, or none? What we know](#)
July 6, 2023

AXIOS

[America’s highest gun death rates are in the South](#)
October 16, 2023

THE 74

[The latest school ‘weapons detection’ tech can miss serious threats, experts say](#)
January 30, 2023

VIDEO INTERVIEWS



[Covering victims of mass shootings](#)

Aired on ABC 10 Sacramento
January 31, 2023

[Securing our schools](#)
Aired on Hearst Television
May 24, 2023



[Should lockdown drills be part of life for American students?](#)

Aired by Economist Films
November 13, 2023



AS PART OF THE CONTINUED OUTREACH TO POLICYMAKERS AND THE PUBLIC, EXPERTS FROM THE RGVRC ARE INTERVIEWED REGULARLY BY MEDIA OUTLETS. IN 2023, OUR EXPERTS WERE FEATURED IN MORE THAN 125 STORIES ACROSS LOCAL, NATIONAL, AND INTERNATIONAL OUTLETS ON A RANGE OF ISSUES. SEE [APPENDIX C](#) FOR A FULL LIST OF MEDIA APPEARANCES.

Events

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

RGVRC Webinar

In April, the RGVRC co-hosted a webinar to highlight the policy priorities related to gun violence across three member states (CT, NJ, and NY) with UConn’s Center for Advancing Research, Methods, and Scholarship (ARMS) for Gun Injury Prevention and the New Jersey Gun Violence Research Center.

Panelists for the webinar included Assemblymember Jo Anne Simon (NY), Representative Steve Stafstrom (CT), and Senator Troy Singleton (NJ). In addition to the live webinar, this event also [can be streamed](#) on the Rockefeller Institute’s YouTube channel and a [policy blog](#) was published highlighting the five key takeaways from the conversation’s panelists.

WEBINAR
2023 Policy Priorities for Gun Violence

Rockefeller
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
10:00 AM

Join us for a discussion on state-level policy priorities to reduce gun violence in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

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

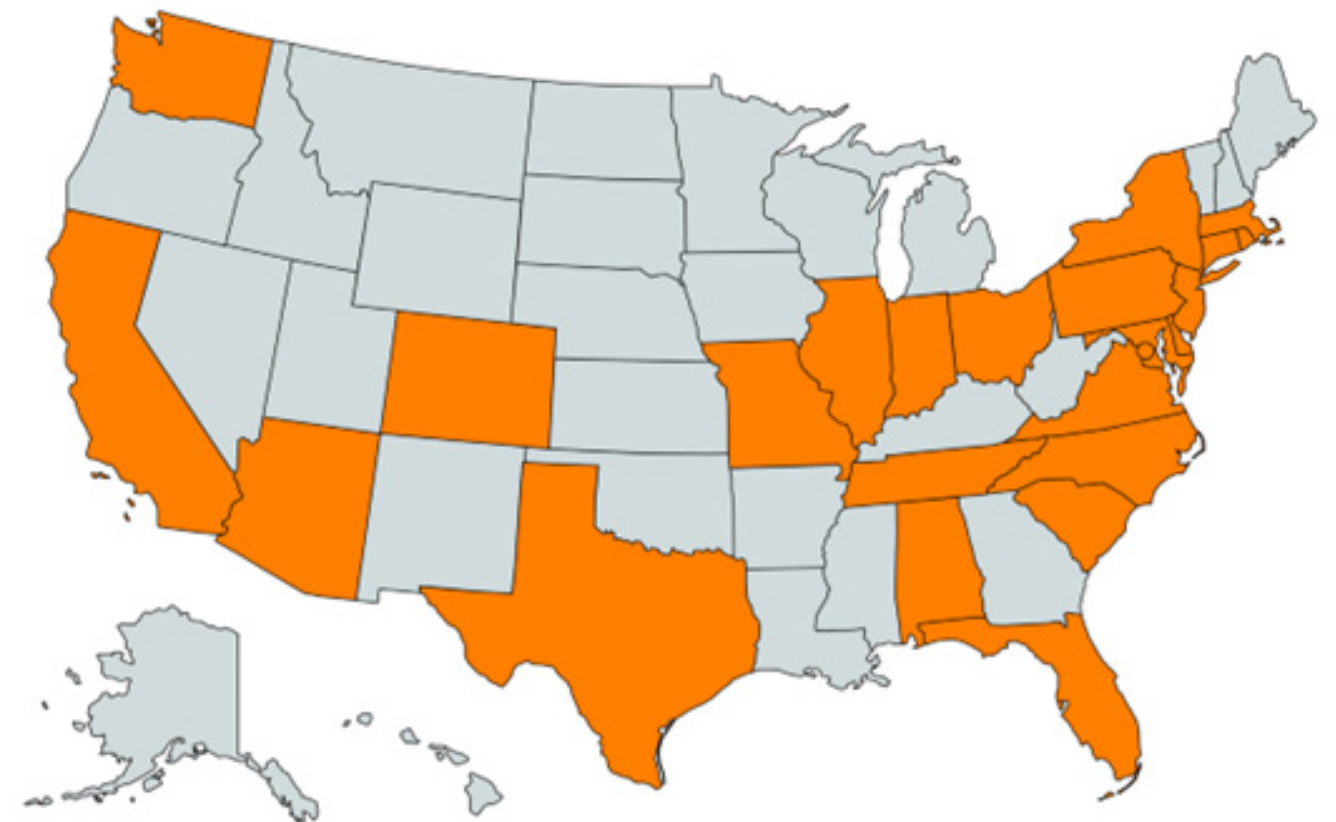
Our Team

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. Within these eight “member states,” an additional 33 gun violence experts have joined the consortium in 2023.

















Also in 2023, the RGVRC launched its affiliate scholar program. Since launching in June, 32 new experts joined the consortium in this capacity. These scholars represent an additional 17 states and territories across the country (AL, AZ, CA, CO, DC, FL, IL, IN, MD, MO, NC, OH, SC, TN, TX, VA, and WA).









Collectively, at the end of 2023, the RGVRC membership sits at 112 experts strong representing 23 states and the District of Columbia, as well as Puerto Rico and Australia (not pictured).



Experts from Member States

























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Appendices

A. PROFESSIONAL CONFERENCES



In 2023, 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 [2023 National Research Conference for the Prevention of Firearm-Related Harms](#) in Chicago, IL in November. Organized by the Research Society for the Prevention of Firearm-

Related Harms, which is led by several RGVRC members (Sonali Rajan, Jesenia Pizarro, Charles Branas, Megan Ranney, and Ali Rowhani-Rahbar), the conference brought together nearly 700 gun violence prevention experts from across the United States and the world.

Schildkraut (on behalf of the RGVRC) shared the preliminary results of her grant-funded work with mass shooting survivors in a presentation entitled “Posttraumatic Change Among Survivors of Mass Public Shootings: The Role of the Event Impact and Social Acknowledgement.” The findings indicated that for survivors of mass public shootings, social acknowledgement of their impacts and experiences was the only significant predictor of posttraumatic growth. Interestingly, this finding held regardless of how the survivor was impacted (e.g., immediate family of someone killed, personally injured, present but not physically injured), highlighting the importance of this factor for all survivors in helping them along the path toward recovery and resilience.

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

- **Millan Abinader:** “From Vicarious Trauma to Trauma-Informed Methodologies: Preparing Research Teams for the Study of Firearm-Related Harms”
- **Lynn Addington:** “Intimate Partner Homicide Against Older Women: The Role of Firearms Across Age and Relationship Status”
- **Michael Anestis:** “Threat, Fear, and The Perceived Value of Specific Firearm Storage Practices in Suicide Prevention within a Sample of Firearm-Owning Military Servicemembers,” “Firearm Carrying and Storage Practices Vary Based on Recency of Purchase: Results from Nationally Representative Surveys of Black and AI/AN Adults,” and “Firearm Violence Exposure and Firearm Access and Use Among Black and AI/AN Adults: Results from Two Nationally Representative Surveys”
- **Nazsa Baker:** ““Protect & Provide”: Perceptions of Manhood and Masculinities Among Disabled Violently Injured Black Men in a Hospital Violence Intervention Program”
- **Allison Bond:** “Frequency and Characteristics of Black and American Indian/Alaskan Native Individuals Who are Screened for Firearm Access by Health Care Providers” and “Law Enforcement and Firearms: Understanding Firearm Ownership and Storage Habits”
- **Spencer Cantrell:** “Workshop: The Role of Extreme Risk Protection Orders in Preventing Firearm Violence: Research and Implementation Opportunities for the Field”

- **Christopher Collins:** “Engaging in Lethal Means Safety (ELMS): An Evaluation of a Suicide Prevention Means Safety Training Program for Mental Health First Responders”
- **Annalyn DeMello:** “Violence Begets Violence: A Qualitative Study on the Long-Term Psychosocial Sequelae of Firearm Injury in Adolescence and Young Adulthood”
- **Jennifer Dineen:** “Gun Talk: Identifying the Facilitators and Barriers to Provider-Initiated Conversations Regarding Securing Firearms” and “Lifetime History of Firearm and Violence Exposure and Attitudes and Behaviors Regarding Safe Storage and Open Carry: A Person-Centered Analysis”
- **Lisa Geller:** “Workshop: The Role of Extreme Risk Protection Orders in Preventing Firearm Violence: Research and Implementation Opportunities for the Field”
- **Erin Grishteyn:** “Racial/Ethnic Disparities in The Dose-Response Relationship Between Cumulative Risk Exposure and Increased Gun Carrying Odds Among Male U.S. Adolescents”
- **David Hemenway:** “Demographic Patterns of Black and White Gun Ownership and Firearm Suicide”
- **Bernadette Hohl:** “Neighborhood Predictors of Illegal Dumping: The Association Between Illegal Dumping, Community Factors and Firearm Violence”
- **Patricia Logan-Greene:** “Assessing Social Work Practitioners’ Attention to Firearm Violence” and “Local Experts on What Could Reduce Disparities in Firearm Violence: A Qualitative Examination in Erie County, New York”
- **Lauren Magee:** “Implementing a Community-Based Advocacy and Support Program for Survivors of Firearm Injury”
- **Jennifer Paruk:** “Families and Partners’ Efforts to Reduce Firearm Access When Their Loved One is at Risk of Harming Themselves or Others”
- **Desmond Patton (Keynote Address):** “Firearm Harm Prevention 2.0: Unlocking the Potential and Challenges of AI and Social Media Innovations”
- **Kerri Raissian:** “Does the Messenger Matter? A Survey Experiment to Understand Citizen Support for Secure Storage Policy in America”
- **Paul Reeping:** “The Association Between Second Amendment Sanctuaries and Firearm Death in The United States” and “Negligent Firearm Businesses and Their Proximity to K-12 Schools across the United States: Evaluating Risk to School Based Firearm Violence”
- **Ali Rowhani-Rahbar:** “Firearm Research Priorities after *Bruen*: The Perspective of Experts”
- **Daniel Semenza:** “Firearm Violence Exposure and Health in Two Nationally Representative Samples of Black and American Indian/Alaska Native Adults”
- **Justin Sola:** “A Good Neighbor with A Gun? Experiments on Preferences for Social Proximity and Interaction”
- **Ian Stanley:** “Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Clinicians’ Views on EMS Delivered Interventions to Promote Secure Firearm Storage Practices”
- **Christopher Strain:** “Instrumentality and Technological Determinism as Related to Firearms”



RGVRC members also attended the annual meeting of the [American Society of Criminology](#) (ASC) in Philadelphia, PA in November.

On behalf of the Consortium, Executive Director Schildkraut again shared results from her grant-funded research on mass shooting survivors. She also was part of two additional presentations on mass shootings with colleagues at the University of Arkansas (“A Comparison of Risk and Protective Factors Across Mass Shooting Types” and “Exploring the Intersections of Masculinity, Mental Health, and Mass Shootings”).

Other RGVRC members, representing their respective institutions, who also presented their firearm-related research at the ASC annual meeting included:

- **Joel Capellan:** “Unpacking Racial/Ethnic Disparities in Mass Public Shootings: A Comparative Study of Black, Hispanic, and White Perpetrators”
- **Nadine Connell:** “The Bad Guy Doesn’t Have a Gun: Moving Beyond Weapons in Understanding Targeted School Violence Attacks”
- **Sarah Daly:** “All-American Massacre: The Tragic Role of American Culture and Society in Mass Shootings” (Roundtable)
- **Joshua Freilich:** “Criminological Explanations of School Shootings in the United States,” “Does Motivation Matter? Measuring and Comparing Offender Motivation versus Situational Controls in Mass Shooting Incidents,” and “Using After Action Reports to Analyze the Law Enforcement Response to Active Shooter Incidents”
- **Emily Greene-Colozzi:** “Does Motivation Matter? Measuring and Comparing Offender Motivation versus Situational Controls in Mass Shooting Incidents”
- **Brooklynn Hitchens:** “Relationship Between Blood Pressure, Victimization, and Pro-Gun Carrying Attitudes Among Street-Identified Black Men and Women” and “Insights from the Philadelphia Street PAR Team”
- **Cheryl Jonson:** “All-American Massacre: The Tragic Role of American Culture and Society in Mass Shootings” (Roundtable)
- **Brent Klein:** “Proactive and Reactive Aggression Among Adolescent School Shooters in the United States”
- **Adam Lankford:** “All-American Massacre: The Tragic Role of American Culture and Society in Mass Shootings” (Roundtable)
- **Jennifer Paruk:** “Family Efforts to Reduce Firearm Access When Someone is at Risk of Harming Themselves or Others”
- **Justin Pickett:** “A Good Neighbor with a Gun? Experiments on Preferences for Social Proximity and Interaction”
- **Ali Rowhani-Rahbar:** “Violent Death Among Individuals Subject to Domestic Violence Protection Orders in King County, WA, 2014-2020”
- **Daniel Semenza:** “Gun Violence Exposure, Mental Health, and Sleep: A Neighborhood-Level Analysis in 100 U.S. Cities” and “Adverse Childhood Experiences and Adolescent Handgun Carrying”
- **Jason Silva:** “Advancing Understanding of Global Mass Murder: A Comparison of Public Mass Stabbings and Shootings” and “All-American Massacre: The Tragic Role of American Culture and Society in Mass Shootings” (Roundtable)
- **Justin Sola:** “A Good Neighbor with a Gun? Experiments on Preferences for Social Proximity and Interaction”
- **Richard Stansfield:** “Community Gun Safety in Eastern Pennsylvania” and “Gun Violence Exposure, Mental Health, and Sleep: A Neighborhood-Level Analysis in 100 U.S. Cities”
- **Jillian Turanovic:** “Southern Codes of Violence and Mass Shootings in the United States” and “All-American Massacre: The Tragic Role of American Culture and Society in Mass Shootings” (Roundtable)

In addition to the two conferences highlighted here, where at least one presentation was under the RGVRC affiliation, our members presented at numerous other conferences locally, nationally, and internationally in their respective disciplines, including the Association for Public Policy Analysis & Management (APPAM) 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 2023, organized by topic area. **Members' names appear in bold.**

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[Monterey Park suspect is the oldest mass shooter in recent history](#) (*Los Angeles Times*, January 23, 2023)

[‘Tragedy upon tragedy’: January brings dozens of mass shootings so far](#) (*New York Times*, January 24, 2023)

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[School security industry booms to more than \\$3 billion, but it still remains unregulated](#) (*WJLA/ABC 7 News*, April 10, 2023)

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