

# 2025 ANNUAL REPORT

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## A Letter from Our Director

Dear friends:

As we reflect on 2025, we are honored to share highlights from our work and invite your continued partnership while we advance equitable solutions to prevent firearm-related harm and support healthier and safer communities.

Firearm injury and violence remain among the most pressing public health and safety challenges in our nation, with profound physical, emotional, and social consequences for individuals, families, and communities. Addressing this crisis demands rigorous, interdisciplinary research, authentic community engagement, and effective translation of evidence into equitable practices and policies. We strive to bring these elements together with urgency, integrity, and a focus on justice.

In 2025, we marked a transformative step in our evolution. The Firearm Injury & Policy Research Program officially transitioned into the Center for Firearm Injury Prevention (C-FIP), a change that reflects both growth in scope and deepening impact in the field of firearm injury prevention. We remain committed to enhancing collaboration, expanding research capacity, and amplifying community-centered approaches to address firearm-related harms nationwide.

Over the past year, our team made substantial strides across research, dissemination, and partnership:

- **Community and practitioner partnerships:** Genuine collaboration with community organizations, firearm violence intervention practitioners, and systems partners remained central to our work. Together, we co-developed measurement tools, shared best practices, and advanced culturally grounded strategies that reflect the lived experiences and voices of those most affected by firearm violence.
- **Scholarly contributions:** Our team members produced a robust portfolio of peer-reviewed research examining topics such as adolescent firearm death trends, extreme risk protection orders, domestic violence protection orders, community violence intervention measurement, lethal means counseling, firearm suicide prevention, and environmental determinants of firearm violence among many others. These publications advanced understanding of the determinants and consequences of firearm-related harm and informed equitable prevention strategies at multiple socioecological levels.

- **Knowledge translation and policy engagement:** C-FIP research informed national and state policy discussions, contributed to public understanding of firearm safety and injury trends, and supported evidence-informed dialogue.
- **Communication and dissemination:** Throughout 2025, C-FIP research and expertise reached diverse audiences through news features, conference presentations, research briefs, workshops, and podcasts, which strengthened the translation of science to practice and policy contexts.
- **Mentorship and capacity building:** We continued to invest in preparing the next generation of firearm injury prevention scholars and practitioners through mentorship, training opportunities, and embedded learning experiences that built research and practice leadership.

Central to all this work is our commitment to equity and justice. We recognize that firearm injury and violence disproportionately affect specific populations, and that sustainable solutions must be co-crafted with those most impacted. Our approaches are informed by community voice, interdisciplinary science, and a commitment to structural understanding of inequities. Many community leaders, practitioners, and researchers in this space faced profound challenges in 2025. Undoubtedly, 2026 will bring its own specific obstacles. Looking ahead to 2026 and beyond, however, we remain energized by our ability to rise to the challenges, the momentum of our collective work, and our focus on strengthening partnerships, expanding research that drives meaningful change, and supporting policies and practices that promote well-being for all.

Your support, engagement, and collaboration remain essential to this mission. We welcome your ideas, invite your partnership, and look forward to continuing this work together. We are grateful to do this work alongside you.



**Ali Rowhani-Rahbar**  
Director

# About C-FIP

The Center for Firearm Injury Prevention (C-FIP) was formed in 2019 with funding from the Washington State Legislature building on the four-decade-long history of firearm research at the University of Washington. We believe that equitable and transformative change to prevent firearm-related harm can only be effectively materialized through genuine partnership with those most impacted by this public health and public safety challenge.

## **Our Vision, Mission, and Values**

We work alongside community, research, and policy partners to achieve our vision, mission, and values:



### **Vision**

A vibrant world where all people are safe, healthy, and thriving.



### **Mission**

To inform, develop, and evaluate equitable programs, practices, and policies that prevent firearm-related harm.



### **Values**

*Humility:* Growing with reflection and authenticity.

*Relationship:* Acting with respect, kindness, and integrity.

*Justice:* Striving towards equity and healing harms of oppression.

## External Advisory Board

- **Carolyn Thurston**, Executive Director, *Community Peace Center of Central Washington*
- **David Frockt**, Former Senator, *46th Legislative District*
- **Falana Young**, Treasurer, *The Evergreen State Chapter of Parents of Murdered Children (POMC)*
- **Marlin Henderson**, Program Manager, *Resources for Educational Advancement, Careers, and Housing (REACH) Center*
- **Michael Brown**, Chief Architect, *Civic Commons*
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- **Shantel Patu**, Executive Director, *Urban Family*
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## Internal C-FIP Cores

C-FIP operates with three cores, guided by one Director and focuses on specific initiatives in their area. Core Directors meet regularly to discuss priorities, plan objectives, and ensure cohesive progress across all teams.

### Community

Works in partnership with community organizations to conduct research that meets community needs

### Dissemination

Disseminates research findings and highlights C-FIP's impact through briefs, podcasts, academic conferences, and social media to engage a broad range of stakeholders

### Policy

Provides research evidence on a broad range of policies (e.g., economic, social, health), their implementation, and their impact to support informed decision-making on policies and practice

## Our Team

### Faculty

- Ali Rowhani-Rahbar, PhD, MD, MPH
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**Our faculty, post-docs, and students represent 6 schools within the University of Washington:**



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- Julie Kafka, PhD, MPH
- Laura C. Prater, PhD, MPH, MBA
- Vivian Lyons, PhD, MPH

**Our affiliates represent 5 universities across the U.S. and several state and federal organizations:**



**THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY**



**WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY**



**University of Colorado**

Boulder | Colorado Springs | Denver | Anschutz Medical Campus



**BOSTON UNIVERSITY**



**EIS**



# Our Impact

## By the Numbers

**37**

peer-reviewed  
publications

**10**

features in local,  
state, and national  
outlets

**10**

research briefs and  
podcasts published

**38,000**

LinkedIn impressions

**28**

community &  
governmental  
partners in WA

**33**

conference presentations

**5**

affiliated  
institutions

**25**

workshops &  
presentations hosted

## Our partners

C-FIP members partnered with 28 organizations across Washington:



Explore our [interactive partner map](#) or  
check out our partner's websites:



# Spotlight on Research & Practice



## PATHWAYS TO SAFETY

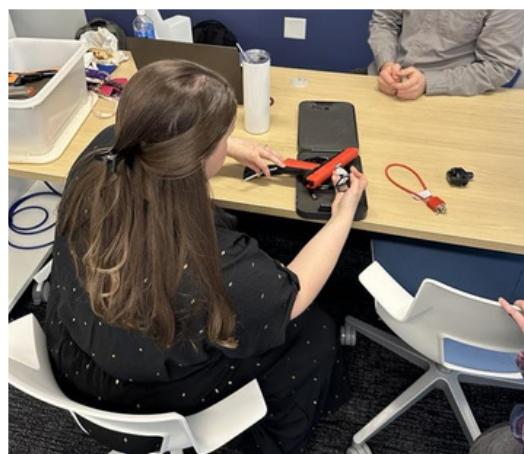
Empowering Behavioral Health Providers to Counsel Clients about Firearm Access

### Pathways to Safety

Pathways to Safety is a two hour, five module training created based on interviews with practicing social workers and existing trainings. It equips behavioral health providers to discuss secure firearm storage in culturally responsive ways. In pilot-testing with MSW students, participants demonstrated statistically significant improvements in knowledge, confidence, and counseling skills.

Each learner receives handouts covering firearm facts, access-reduction strategies, Washington policies (incl. extreme risk protection orders), the counseling framework, suicide prevention materials, research briefs, and QR-coded badge tags for easy access to resources. In-person attendees receive hands-on practice with locks and training aides.

In partnership with Scenario AI by Noodle, we are creating simulation-based practice opportunities that support behavioral health providers in learning and applying firearm safety counseling. These simulations will be implemented at three community behavioral health agencies in Washington.



[Access the free handouts and badge tags:](#)



## **Behavioral Health and Criminal Legal System Interactions of Extreme Risk Protection Order (ERPO) Respondents**

Supported by the National Collaborative on Gun Violence Research (NCGVR), C-FIP researchers characterize the circumstances of ERPO petitions involving involuntary detention/transport for behavioral health evaluation or arrest, examine respondents' behavioral health and criminal legal encounters before/after an ERPO, and identify factors influencing the decision-making processes of law enforcement officers, co-responders, prosecutors, and judges related to arrest, involuntary detention/transport, and behavioral health evaluation orders. Findings will inform judicial practice, guide policy, and support interventions that enhance public safety, improve public health, and promote ERPO respondents' long-term well-being.

## **Preventing firearm-related harm through Domestic Violence Protection Order firearm prohibitions and relinquishment**

Supported by the Centers for Disease for Disease Control and Prevention, this project rigorously evaluates the effectiveness of implementation of domestic violence protection order firearm prohibitions in reducing subsequent firearm-related crime, injury, and death among victim-survivors, protected minors, and respondents. Findings will provide actionable information for local and state policy makers and practitioners on the design and potential impact of enacting, implementing, and enforcing these firearm prohibitions.

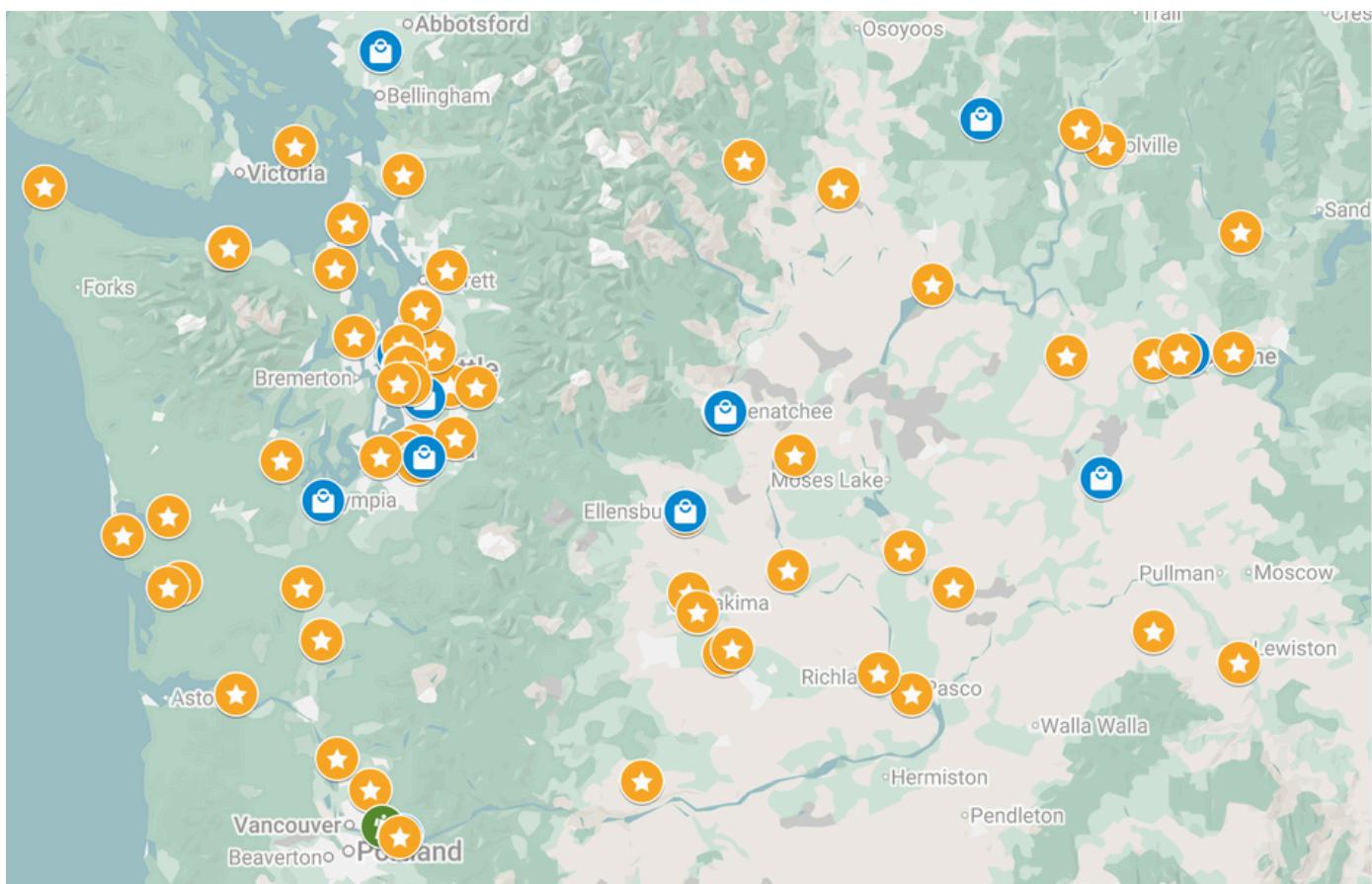
## **Building an ERPO Record Tracking System to improve implementation in WA State**

The Extreme Risk Protection Order Record Tracking System (ERPO RTS) is a centralized digital platform designed to support the filing, processing, management, and tracking of ERPO petitions in Washington State. The RTS aims to improve efficiency, support interagency communication, enable service and compliance tracking, and enhance the ERPO process across agencies.

The RTS is being developed using stakeholder interviews, workflow mapping, statutory and administrative requirements, and iterative refinement based on user feedback. Development of the RTS is supported through funding from the Washington State Office of Firearm Safety and Violence Prevention (OFSVP) under the Department of Justice Byrne State Crisis Intervention Program (SCIP).

## Washington Firearm Safe Storage Map

Out-of-home firearm storage can be especially helpful to people in crisis. This interactive map was made to help people in crisis identify local options for temporary, voluntary firearm storage. This map will be updated in early 2026.



Scan the QR code to access this [interactive map](#):



## **OFSVP Firearm Data Dashboard & Data Inventory**

C-FIP partnered with the Office of Firearm Safety and Violence Prevention (OFSVP) to create a data dashboard summarizing the burden of nonfatal and fatal firearm injuries, firearm theft, household firearm access and storage, background checks, adolescent violence/safety experiences, and juvenile firearm-related offenses in Washington State, as well as an interactive data inventory of firearm-related data sources at the national, state, and local levels.

**Access the dashboard:**

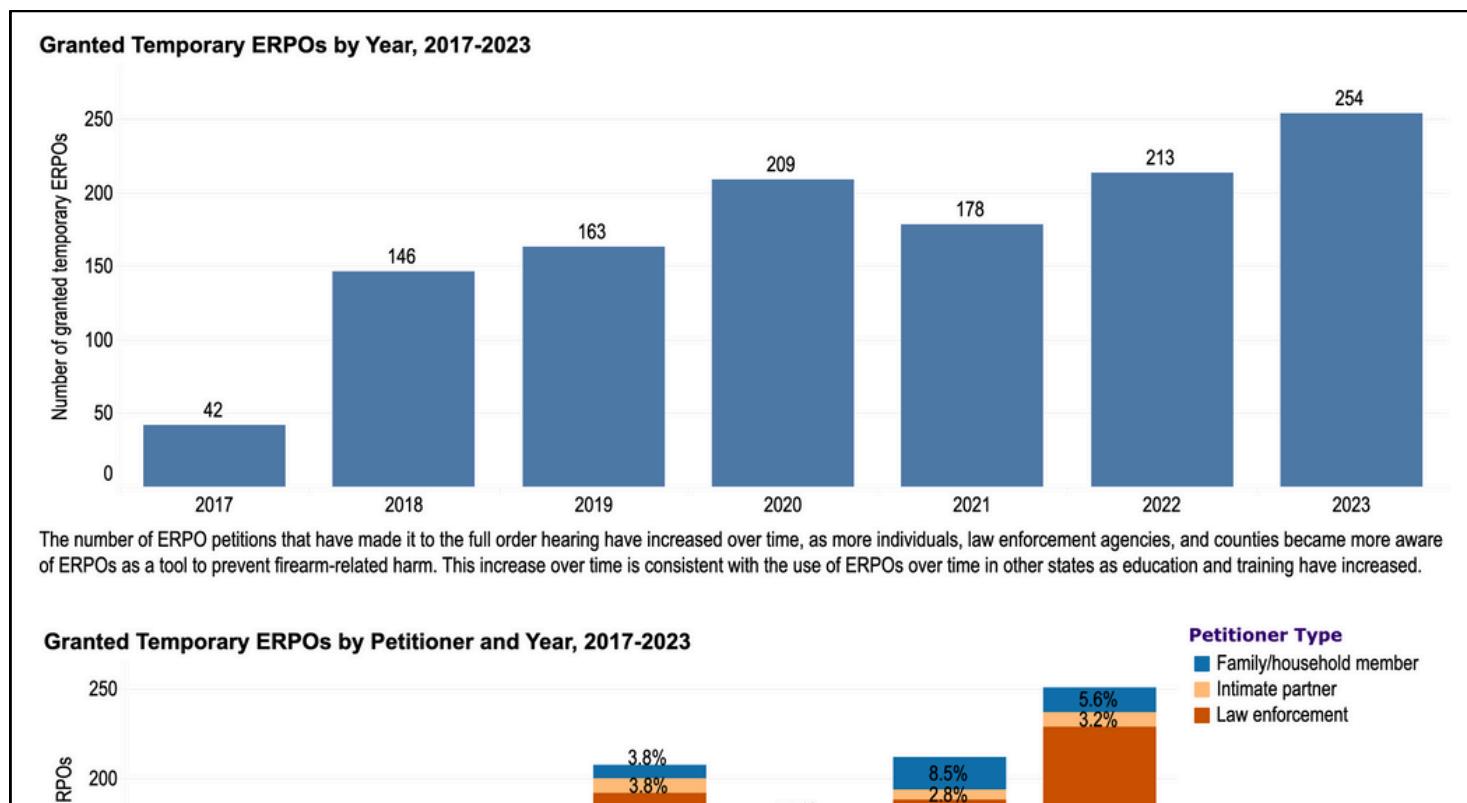


**Access the inventory:**



## Washington State Extreme Risk Protection Order (ERPO) Dashboard

The C-FIP team created this dashboard to provide information about the use of ERPOs in Washington State. The data in this dashboard reflects the first seven years ERPOs were in effect in Washington, from December 2016 through December 2023. The data are provided in aggregate, and summarize the type of threatened harm, how many temporary/full ERPOs were granted by county, year, and petitioner type, if denied, the reasons for denial, whether the petitioner was law enforcement, household/family member, or an intimate partner, and respondent demographics.



Scan the QR code to access the [dashboard](#):



# Community Engagement

## Social Impact Evaluation Project

Community violence intervention (CVI) is a healing-centered, community-led approach to decrease community violence while promoting healing, safety, and overall well-being. In Washington State, the Office of Firearm Safety and Violence Prevention (OFSVP) funded multiple youth-focused CVI programs in Washington State and contracted with C-FIP to conduct evaluations of these 8 organizations:



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of Central Washington



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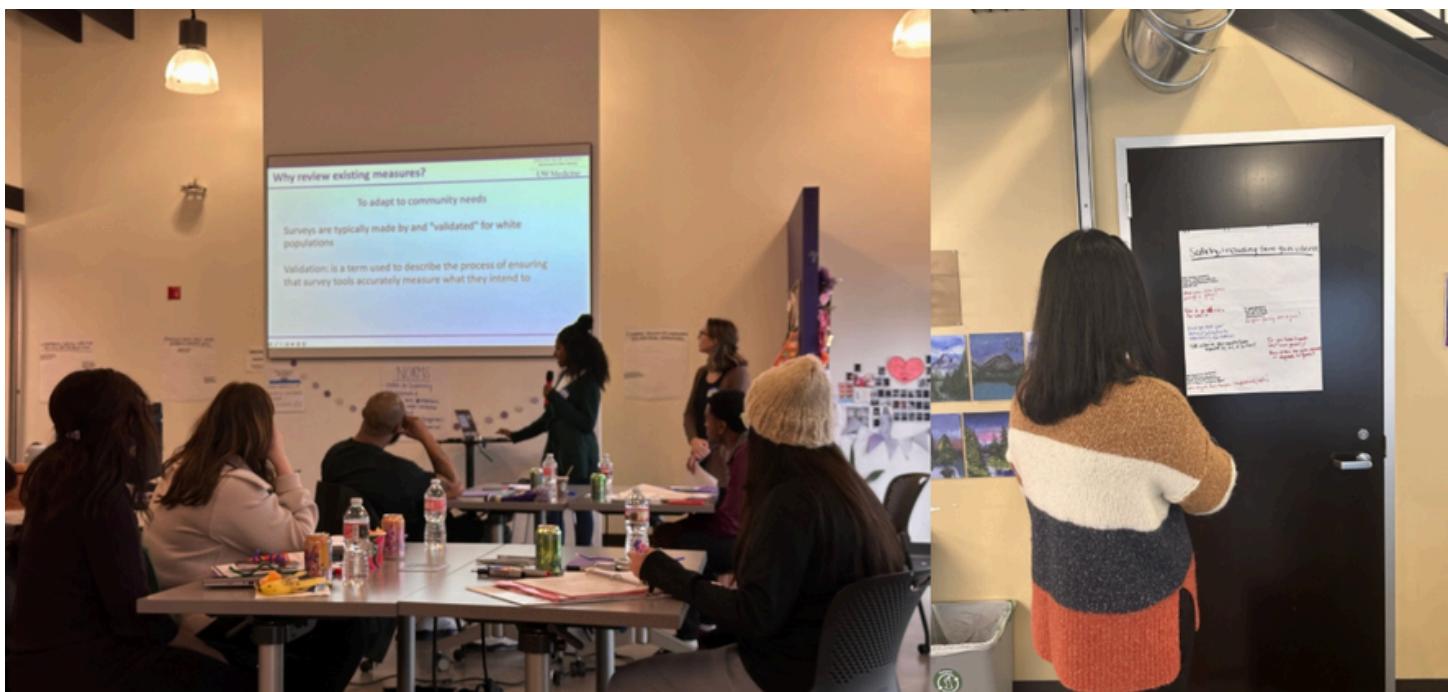


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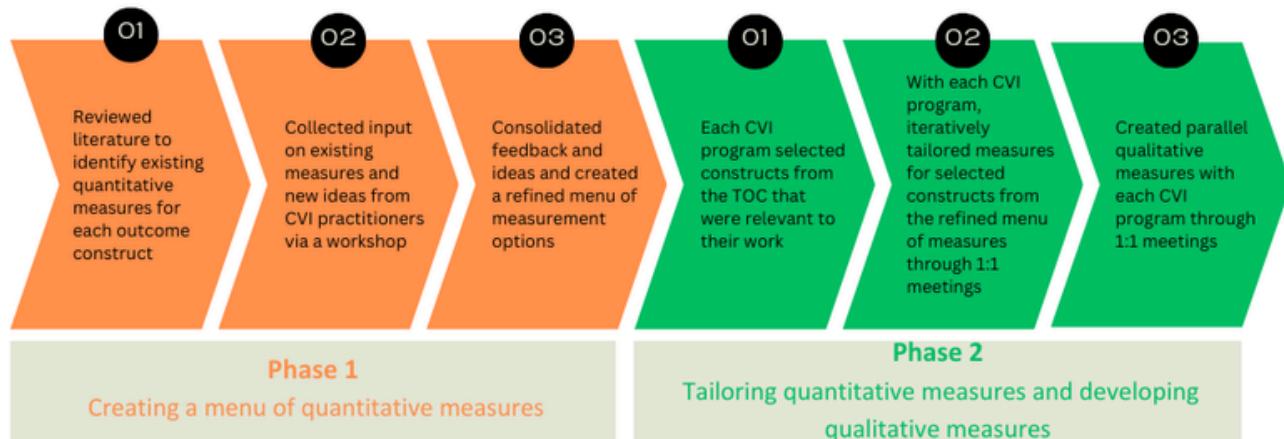
The evaluation effort was grounded in a commitment to genuine partnership and power-sharing throughout all aspects of the project. This meant that each CVI program and the C-FIP team served as co-leaders in evaluation design and implementation, with processes adapted to reflect the programs' capacity, expertise, and needs. The evaluation also prioritized learning and capacity building (e.g., via workshops, co-presenting at local and national conferences, etc.). In total, there were 19 presentations or workshops hosted related to this evaluation.



Below is one example of our collaborative work.

Integrating existing evidence with the knowledge and expertise of CVI practitioners, C-FIP researchers and community partners co-led efforts to:

- Create a menu of evaluation measures for constructs in a previously co-developed theory of change
- Tailor and refine evaluation measures for each CVI program involved in the collaboration



*Phases and Steps of Measurement Co-development*

Based on our efforts to co-develop CVI evaluation measures with CVI practitioners for this evaluation, we created an online toolkit as a shared resource for others to tailor and build upon on our work. The platform lets users choose what they want to measure, explore both quantitative and qualitative questions, and build custom surveys or interview guides tailored to their work.

**[Access the toolkit:](#)**

**[Read the full paper about the practitioner-academic partnership:](#)**

**[Read the report summarizing the 2023-2025 evaluation:](#)**



## Gun Violence among African Communities (GVAC)

C-FIP researchers conduct surveys and focus groups with African youth and young adults aged 14 to 35 residing in the Greater Seattle area to examine how social, cultural, and structural factors shape experiences of firearm violence. The GVAC group established a working group composed of five community organizations that serve African communities, including the YMCA, the Congolese United Foundation, the Somali Health Board, Omar Bin Al-Khattab Islamic Center, as well as individuals with lived experience of gun violence. This work emphasizes cultural responsiveness, community partnership, and advocacy to inform intervention strategies and develop community-informed resources.

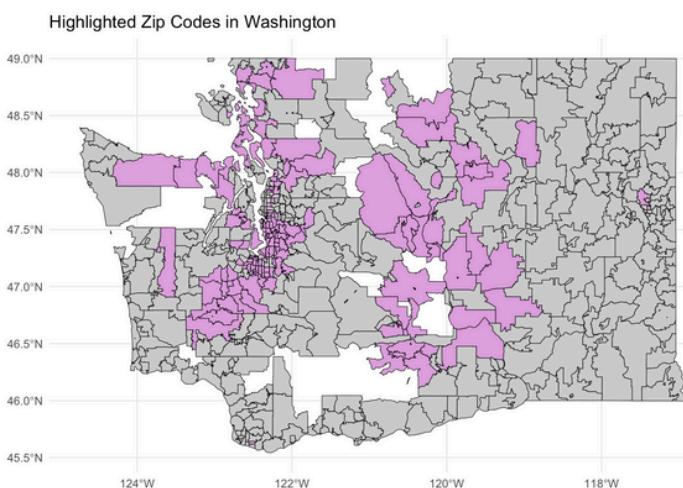


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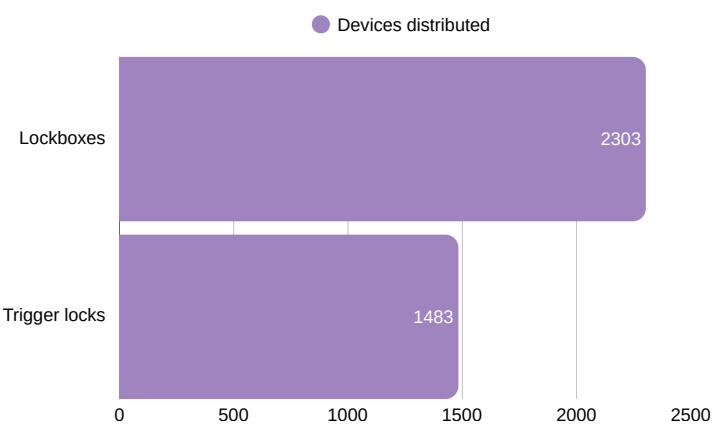
C-FIP partnered with Public Health--Seattle & King County and Seattle Children's Hospital to evaluate community lockbox distribution programs in Tacoma, Fife, White Swan, and South Seattle. Our evaluation determined the reach and impact of these efforts on community secure firearm storage.



*Individual recipients of firearm locks by Zip Code*



*Trigger locks and lockboxes distributed*



**31**

Events held  
throughout WA

**5363**

Devices given to  
community  
organizations

**1076**

Devices distributed  
to individuals

## Internal Community Building

We strive to find opportunities for our growing team to connect in person. We come together to celebrate our achievements, share our challenges, and build stronger bonds to ensure everyone feels valued and supported. Each event is designed to nurture collaboration and camaraderie, ensuring that our team remains united and motivated to achieve our common goals.



**C-FIP Celebration**  
June 2025



**Fall Gathering**  
November 2025



**Conference Dinner**  
December 2025

# Appendix

## Publications

| Authors  | Title   | Journal                     |
|--|---|-----------------------------|
| State Earned Income Tax Credits and Firearm Suicides   | Asa N, Ellyson A, Rowhani-Rahbar A  | <i>JAMA Network Open</i>    |
| The Association Between Vacant Lot Redevelopment and Violent/Firearm Violent Crime: A Difference-in-Difference Analysis From 2007 to 2023                          | Asa N, Zewdie HY, Rowhani-Rahbar A, Wagenaar BH, Mooney SJ  | <i>Am J Public Health</i>   |
| Extreme Risk Protection Order use in six U.S. states: A descriptive study.   | Barnard L, Betz ME, Frattaroli S, Knoepke CE, Christy A, Schleimer JP, Pear VA, McCarthy M, Kapoor R, Norko MA, Rowhani-Rahbar A, Wenjuan M, Wintemute GJ, Swanson JW, Easter MM, Zeoli AM. | <i>Inj Epidemiol</i>        |
| Examining the Association of Economic Instability and Firearm Storage Behaviors  | Conrick KM, Banks S, Porter SF, Rowhani-Rahbar A  | <i>Am J Health Promot</i>   |
| Household Firearm Storage Practices  | Conrick KM, Banks S, Schleimer JP, Gomez A, Pallickaparambil AJ, Ta M, Rowhani-Rahbar A   | <i>JAMA Network Open</i>    |
| Community and System Advocate Perspectives on Extreme Risk Protection Order Implementation: Qualitative Lessons on Client Context, Professionalization, and Equity | Conrick KM, Kafka J, Schleimer JP, Kanuha VK, St Vil C, Rowhani-Rahbar A, Moore M   | <i>Inquiry</i>              |
| Criminal legal and behavioral health pathways in law enforcement-petitioned extreme risk protection orders   | Conrick KM, Marts E, Ross R, Liddell-Quintyn E, Schleimer JP, Mustafah A, Asa N, Rowhani-Rahbar A.  | <i>Inj Epidemiol</i>        |
| Weighing Medical and Legal Interventions and Potential Harms for Clients at Risk of Firearm Injuries and Deaths  | Conrick KM, McCollum O, Porter SF, St. Vil C, Kanuha VK, Rowhani-Rahbar A, Moore M  | <i>Social Work Research</i> |
| Domestic Violence and Suicide Death Among Individuals Released from Jail   | Dalve K, Ellyson AM, Bowen D, Rhew IC, Rivara F, Rowhani-Rahbar A   | <i>J Interpers Violence</i> |
| Violent deaths among individuals subject to domestic violence protection orders in King County, Washington, USA, 2014-2020   | Dalve K, Ellyson AM, Bowen D, Rhew IC, Rivara FP, Rowhani-Rahbar A  | <i>Inj Prev</i>             |

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| Evaluating Community Violence Intervention Programs: A Scoping Review Synthesizing Methods and Measures                              | Girma M, Schleimer J, Aveledo A, Mustafa A, Rencken C, Thurston C, Nehra D, Torset K, Jones K, Johnson L, Polansky L, McCollum O, Ames O, Ross R, Decker S, Taylor S, Harrison T, Lyons V, Lynch Z, Rowhani-Rahbar A   | <i>Inquiry</i>                         |
| Engaging practitioners and academic researchers in co-developing evaluation measures for community violence interventions            | Girma M, Schleimer JP, Hillen A, Aveledo A, Mustafa A, Nehra D, Davis D, Gonzalez E, Westlake E, Liddell-Quintyn E, Torset K, Jones K, Johnson L, Benson LR, Grayson L, Ames O, Ross R, Decker S, Hunter T, Harrison T, Simon-Matthews T, Lyons V, Lynch Z, Rowhani-Rahbar A | <i>Inj Epidemiol</i>                   |
| Changes in Young Adult Handgun Carrying in the US  | Halvorson MA, Kuklinski MR, Gause E, Schleimer JP, Terral HF, Weybright EH, Oesterle S, Rowhani-Rahbar A   | <i>JAMA Network Open</i>               |
| Support staff distribution in K-12 US schools that experience shootings: A matched analysis  | Hullenaar KL, Rivara F, Bruns EJ   | <i>Prev Med</i>                        |
| Disparities in court orders to relinquish firearms in civil domestic violence protection orders                                      | Kafka JK, Ellyson AM, Santaularia NJ, Adhia A, Ortega A, Shanahan S, Rowhani-Rahbar A, Bowen D   | <i>Criminology &amp; Public Policy</i> |
| Preventing intimate partner murder-suicide: A case-control study of suicidal males in abusive relationships                          | Kafka JM, Lyons VH, Cheung A, Graham LM, AbiNader MA, Adhia A, Mustafah A, Rivara FP   | <i>Am J Prev Med</i>                   |
| Examining Characteristics and Experiences of Black Adults in Intimate Partner Violence Relationships: Results from a National Survey | Liddell-Quintyn E, Paruk J, Anestis MD   | <i>J Interpers Violence</i>            |
| "Nobody Asked Us": Illegal Firearm Acquisition, Ownership, and Storage Among Black and Brown Individuals in Newark, New Jersey       | Liddell-Quintyn EC, Semenza DC, Redding SL, Neal BD, Barnes RT   | <i>Violence Vict</i>                   |
| Adolescent firearm injury trends at a Level I trauma center in Washington State, USA, 2011–2021                                      | Marts E, Rivara FP, Santaularia NJ, Rowhani-Rahbar A   | <i>BMC Pediatrics</i>                  |

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| Documented Firearm Access Before Suicide Among Psychiatric Emergency Service Patients   | Massey AE, Borghesani PR, Stuber J, Rivara FP, Rowhani-Rahbar A   | <i>JAMA Network Open</i>   |
| Suicide Prevention Training Among Occupational Groups: A Cross-Sectional Study of State-Level Policies as of July 2022            | Massey AE, Druyon AK, Roettgering S, Graves JM, Stuber J, Borghesani PR, Ratzliff AM, Rivara FP, Rowhani-Rahbar A | <i>AJPH</i>                |
| Back to Basics: What Descriptive Epidemiology Can Teach Us About the Recent Rise in Firearm Homicide                              | Pear VA, Schleimer JP   | <i>Epidemiology</i>        |
| Mental and Physical Health-Related Risk Factors Among Females Who Died by Firearm Suicide   | Prater LC, Noghrehchi P, Duan N, Takagi-Stewart J, Mooney SJ, Hefner JL, Goldstein EV                             | <i>JAMA Network Open</i>   |
| Location of Firearm Suicides in the United States, 2003-2021  | Rencken C, Smart R, Ruben E, Rowhani-Rahbar A   | <i>JAMA Network Open</i>   |
| School shootings and mental health outcomes: a scoping review   | Rencken CA, Banks S, Ellyson AM, Davis CA, Rhew IC, Rowhani-Rahbar A  | <i>Inj Prev</i>            |
| Survivor perspectives on research priorities for assessing mental health outcomes after school shootings: a qualitative study     | Rencken CA, Conrick K, Rhew IC, Davis CA, Rowhani-Rahbar A  | <i>Inj Epidemiol</i>       |
| The Armed Home and Support for Trump: Predictors of Americans' Attitudes Towards Gun Violence                                     | Rencken CA, Conrick K, Rhew IC, Davis CA, Rowhani-Rahbar A  | <i>Inj Epidemiol</i>       |
| Examining subpopulation differences in self-reported mental health following the Robb Elementary School shooting in Uvalde, Texas | Rencken CA, Rowhani-Rahbar A, Rhew IC, Davis CA, Ellyson A  | <i>SSM - Mental Health</i> |

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| Toward a Safer World by 2040: The JAMA Summit Report on Reducing Firearm Violence and Harms   | Rivara FP, Richmond TS, Hargarten S, Branas CC, Rowhani-Rahbar A, Webster D, Richardson J Jr, Ayanian JZ, Boggan D, Braga AA, Bugs SAL, Cerdá M, Chen F, Chitkara A, Christakis DA, Crifasi C, Dawson L, deRoon-Cassini TA, Dicker R, Erete S, Galea S, Hemenway D, La Vigne N, Levine AS, Ludwig J, Maani N, McCarthy RL, Patton DU, Quick JD, Ranney ML, Rimanyi E, Ross JS, Sakran JV, Sampson RJ, Song Z, Tucker J, Ulrich MR, Vargas L, Wilcox RB Jr, Wilson N, Zimmerman MA. | JAMA                    |
| Examining Household Firearm Access Among Adolescents—Opportunities for Firearm Injury Prevention                                      | Rowhani-Rahbar, A  | JAMA Network Open       |
| Arrests Among Extreme Risk Protection Order Respondents in Washington State: A Statewide Retrospective Cohort Study                   | Schleimer JP, Asa N, Zeoli A, Frattaroli S, Rowhani-Rahbar A   | Inquiry                 |
| Early childhood education and handgun carrying, serious fighting, and assault charges: A retrospective cohort study                   | Schleimer JP, Hajat A, Joseph G, Rivara F, Sun M, Rowhani-Rahbar A   | Health Affairs Scholar  |
| Association of prior criminal charges and convictions with subsequent violent and firearm-related crime: a retrospective cohort study | Schleimer JP, Ross R, Rowhani-Rahbar A   | Inj Epidemiol           |
| Trends in firearm death among middle and high-school aged rural and urban adolescents from 2001 to 2022                               | Weybright EH, Terral HF, Conrick KM, Carter PM, Rowhani-Rahbar A   | Inj Epidemiol           |
| Kernel Density Bandwidth Specification in Neighborhood Violence Prevention Research   | Zewdie HY, Asa N, Rowhani-Rahbar A, Morrison CN, Mooney SJ   | Journal of Urban Health |
| Preventing and mitigating fraudulent research participants in online qualitative violence and injury prevention research              | Ziminski D, Liddell-Quintyn E  | BMJ Open Quality        |

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| Identifying Community Violence Intervention (CVI) Approaches: A Grey Literature Scoping Review | Ziminski D, Schleimer JP, Girma M | <i>Inquiry</i> |

## Public Commentary & Media

| Author(s) or C-FIP Member(s) Mentioned                                      | Title  | News Source                         |
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| Ali Rowhani-Rahbar  | RGVRC Member Highlight: Ali Rowhani-Rahbar   | Rockefeller Institute of Government |
| Ali Rowhani-Rahbar, Anne Massey, Julia Schleimer, Fred Rivara, Laura Prater | What Researchers Learned About American Gun Violence in 2025                                   | The Trace                           |
| Elizabeth Weybright   | High schoolers face growing risk of firearm-related violence, WSU-led study shows              | WSU Insider                         |
| Erika Marts   | Racial and Age Gaps in Teen Firearm Injuries   | Physician's Weekly                  |
| Fred Rivara   | Report outlines roadmap to curb firearm violence by 2040                                       | UW Medicine Newsroom                |
| Fred Rivara   | UW researchers help craft 15-year roadmap to cut U.S. gun deaths by 2040                       | KIRO 7                              |
| Julia Schleimer   | New research links Head Start to Gun Violence Prevention. Trump wants to eliminate the program | MindSite News                       |
| Kelsey Conrick  | STUDY: More Washington households store firearms securely                                      | KIRO 7                              |
| Kelsey Conrick  | More Washington households store firearms securely   | UW Medicine Newsroom                |
| Nicole Asa  | Poverty-reduction effort linked to lower gun suicide rate                                      | UW Medicine Newsroom                |