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Injury Control Research Centers (ICRC) Grant Platform Homepage





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About the ICRC Program

Injury Control Research Centers (ICRCs) put research into action to prevent injuries and violence. ICRCs are more than just the sum of their parts. Underlying all other ICRCs core functions is their ability to bring together multiple stakeholders from disparate disciplines, perspectives, and agencies to join forces and tackle critical public health problems. Through leadership that combines their injury topic and core areas of expertise—research, outreach, and training—they continue to advance the field of injury and violence prevention.

Research: Studying Ways to Prevent Injuries and Violence

ICRCs are on the scientific front line conducting cutting-edge, multidisciplinary research on the causes, outcomes, and prevention of injuries and violence. ICRC research focuses on issues of local and national importance including motor vehicle injuries; interpersonal violence and suicide; opioid overdoses; older adult falls; and traumatic brain injuries.

Outreach: Putting Research into Action

ICRCs work with states and communities to ensure research is put into action to prevent injuries and violence. They provide technical assistance to disseminate and translate research findings which leads to increased awareness and influences action.

Training: Building the Field

ICRCs play a critical role training and developing the current and next generation of researchers and public health professionals. This helps ensure there is an adequate supply of qualified practitioners and researchers to advance prevention research, address new problems, and reach new populations across the nation.

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2	RFA-CE-24-001 Injury Prevention Research Center at Emory (IPRCE)	R49CE003553	Jonathan Rupp	10/18/2024, 5:21 PM	▾
3	RFA-CE-24-001 Johns Hopkins Center for Injury Research and Policy (JHCIRP)	R49CE003561	Shannon Frattaroli	10/18/2024, 5:21 PM	▾
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8	RFA-CE-24-001 University of Michigan, Injury Prevention Center (U-M IPC)	R49CE003552	Doug Wiebe	10/18/2024, 5:21 PM	▾
9	RFA-CE-24-001 University of North Carolina, Injury Prevention Research Center (UNC IPRC)	R49CE003568	Beth Moracco	10/18/2024, 5:21 PM	▾
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11	RFA-CE-24-001 University of Washington, Harborview Injury Prevention and Research Center (HIPRC)	R49CE003565	Megan Moore	10/18/2024, 5:21 PM	▾

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RFA-CE-24-001 University of Texas Health Science Center (UTHealth), Houston, Violence and Injury Prevention Research Center (UTHealth VIPR)

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OMB NO: 0920-xxxx
Exp. Date: XX/XX/XXXX

Research Center Name:
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Funding Cycle:
RFA-CE-24-001

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Director Name:
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Total Funding

BP1:
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BP4:
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APR-RFA-CE-24-001-BP1-UTHealth VIPR

Work Product Type:
Annual Progress Reports

Stage:
Monitoring

Status:
Not Started

Last Modified Date:
10/18/2024

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Research Projects

ICRCs are expected to advance the injury and violence prevention field through research focused on etiologic research to understand the risk and protective factors that may inform the development of future prevention strategies (policies, programs, or practices), development and refinement of potential prevention strategies, evaluation of the effectiveness of implemented prevention strategies, or translation of effective strategies for wide dissemination.

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Outreach Core Activities

This includes engaged collaboration and technical assistance with institutions, businesses, agencies, community groups disproportionately affected by injury and violence. It also includes informing policy, programs and practices by educating policy stakeholders about the implications of using the best available science for policymaking.

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Add New

Training and Education Core Activities

The Training and Education Core is expected to help ensure there is an adequate supply of qualified professional injury and violence prevention practitioners and researchers to help train the next generation of leaders in the injury and violence prevention field. The Training and Education Core should include the development, implementation, and evaluation of training and education materials and programs.

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Add Research Project Details

Note: Fields with asterisk (*) are mandatory.

Research Project Overview

R1) *Research Project Title (as listed in your application; 500 characters max):

Target Safety: a collaboration of firearm retailers and health care to address suicide prevention.

R2) *Principal investigator (PI) name (Last Name, First Name; 500 characters max):

McKay, Sandra

R3) Co-principal investigator (Last Name, First Name; 500 characters max):

R4) *Project Start Date:

R5) *Project End Date:

Topic Area

R6) *Primary Topic Area:

R7) Secondary Topic Area:

R8) *Type of Research or Evaluation Project:

☐ Surveillance

☐ Basic Epidemiology

☐ Risk/protective factor research

☐ Intervention research

☐ Translational research

☐ Implementation research

☐ Policy research or evaluation

☐ Economic/cost-effective evaluation

☐ Other

If other, specify (500 characters max):

R9) *Origin of Research Question:

☐ Core State Violence and Injury Prevention Program (Core SVIPP) or Core State Injury Prevention Program (Core SIPP)

☐ Other National Center for Injury Prevention and Control (NCIPC)-funded partners

☐ Other external partners

☐ Results from previous Injury Control Research Center (ICRC)-funded research

☐ Results from another previous research

☐ Other

If other, specify (500 characters max):

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Research Project Progress

R10) *Provide a brief description of the project (5,000 characters max):

R11) *What are the major goals of this research project? (5,000 characters max)

R12) *This year, what did you accomplish under your major goals? (5,000 characters max)

R13) *Do you have any challenges or delays to report?

R14) *How have the results been disseminated to communities of interest? (5,000 characters max)

To effectively evaluate the potential of an activity to become a "promising practice," it's crucial to consider its impact, feasibility, adaptability, reach, and sustainability. These factors help us understand if the activity is achieving its goals, can be implemented consistently, is flexible enough to fit different populations, is reaching the intended audience, and can continue to produce positive results over time.

R15) *Based on the criteria below, can this activity be considered a "promising practice"?

Promising Practice criteria:

- Received NCIPC/ICRC funding;
- Focused on injury and/or violence prevention; and
- Demonstrated potential for replicability (i.e., fully implemented in two or more populations of interest and/or has documented, empirically based measures of effectiveness)

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ICRC add an outreach activity page

Add an Outreach Activity

Note: Fields with asterisk (*) are mandatory.

O1) *Outreach Activity Name (500 characters max):

O2) *Outreach Activity Type:

O3) *Is this a multi-year or single-year outreach activity?

O4) *Is this associated with a research project?

O5) *Primary Topic Area:

O6) Secondary Topic Area:

O7) *What are the major goals of this outreach activity? (5,000 characters max)

O8) *What was accomplished under these goals during this reporting period? (5,000 characters max)

O9) *Describe the intended audience and reach for this outreach activity during this reporting period. (5,000 characters max)

O10) *How was information about this outreach activity disseminated to communities of interest during this reporting period? (5,000 characters max)

O11) *Did you work with a partner organization(s) for this outreach activity?

O12) *Was this outreach activity focused on a special population this reporting period?

O13) *Do you have any challenges or delays to report during this reporting period?

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O14) * Based on the criteria below, can this activity be considered a "promising practice"?

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Injury & Violence Prevention Course

Note: Fields with asterisk (*) are mandatory.

Injury & Violence Prevention Course — The ICRC Injury and Violence Prevention Academic Courses encompass a wide range of injury and violence prevention topics, including undergraduate and graduate courses, as well as summer offerings.

E1) *Course Title (500 characters max):

E2) *Course Coordinator/Instructor (5,000 characters max):

E3) * How many students were enrolled in this course?

E4) *What was the course start date?

E5) * What was the course end date?

E6) *Grade level

- ☐ Undergraduate
- ☐ Masters
- ☐ Doctoral
- ☐ Post-doctoral

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ICRC add Academic Mentorship page

Academic Mentorship

Note: Fields with asterisk (*) are mandatory.

Academic Mentorship covers a range of programs, including certificates, undergraduate degrees (Bachelor's), graduate degrees (Master's), doctoral degrees (PhD), and postdoctoral training.

M1) Number of students/fellows mentored:

*Undergraduate students:

*Master's students:

*Doctoral students:

*Post-doctoral fellows:

M2) How many of the above are also research assistants:

*Undergraduate students:

*Master's students:

*Doctoral students:

*Post-doctoral fellows:

M3) Amount of ICRC funding used to support students/fellows, if supported by ICRC funding:

(e.g., graduate assistants, research assistants, fellowships etc.)

*Undergraduate students:

*Master's students:

*Doctoral students:

*Post-doctoral fellows:

M4) Total number of students graduated:

*Undergraduate students:

*Master's students:

*Doctoral students:

M5) Mentorship:

Please provide a brief summary of the impact of ICRC mentorship on current and/or previous students. You can list achievements of students who are/were mentored at your ICRC.

*Mentorship Impact (5,000 characters max)

ICRC add Other Training & Education Activities page

Other Training & Education Activities

Note: Fields with asterisk (*) are mandatory.

T1) *Training and Education Activity Name (500 characters max):

T2) *Training and Education Activity Type

T3) *Is this associated with a research project?

T4) *Is this associated with an outreach activity?

T5) *Primary Topic Area

T6) Secondary Topic Area

T7) *What are the major goals of this training and education activity? (5,000 characters max)

T8) *What was accomplished under these goals? (5,000 characters max)

T9) *Describe the intended audience and reach for this training activity. (5,000 characters max)

T10) *How was information about this training activity disseminated to communities of interest? (5,000 characters max)

T11) *Did you work with a partner organization(s) for this training and education activity? (multiple partners can be added)

T12) *Do you have any challenges or delays to report?