

MINNESOTA

Core State Violence and Injury Prevention Program

BASE COMPONENT | \$250,000

OVERVIEW

Injuries are the leading cause of death for persons ages 1–44 in Minnesota. Minnesota is working to decrease injuries and violence by implementing evidence-based programs and strategies.

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Minnesota is addressing all four required focus areas using injury and violence prevention strategies.



Preventing child abuse and neglect and traumatic brain injury: Minnesota is working with the [Nurse-Family Partnership](#), a home visiting program, to implement activities as part of the Health Resources and Services Administration's Child Safety Collaborative Improvement and Innovation Networks (ColINs). ColINs are a collaboration of states working together to increase the adoption of evidence-based policies, programs, and practices at the state and local levels to reduce pediatric traumatic brain injury. Minnesota is also conducting a policy evaluation of their birthing hospital law passed in 2005. This law mandates that hospitals with obstetric units provide abusive head trauma educational material to parents of newborns.



Preventing intimate partner violence/sexual violence: [Safe Harbor](#) is a Minnesota program based on 2011 legislation to address sexual exploitation within the state. As part of Safe Harbor, No Wrong Door is a comprehensive, multi-agency model that Minnesota is implementing to identify sexually exploited and at-risk youth. This model provides a road map of resources such as housing for youth, as well as training for law enforcement and child protection services. Minnesota Core SVIPP is evaluating campaigns against human sex trafficking and working to include additional questions on the Minnesota Student Survey that measures sexual exploitation.



Preventing motor vehicle crash injury and death: Minnesota is partnering with the [Minnesota Toward Zero Deaths Initiative](#) to use surveillance data to evaluate the effectiveness of the state's Graduated Driver Licensing law. Minnesota will use the data to share information about the law's effectiveness with their partners.

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