



OREGON

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 Oregon. Oregon is working to decrease injuries and violence by implementing evidence-based programs and strategies.

BASE COMPONENT

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



Preventing child abuse and neglect and intimate partner violence/sexual violence: Oregon is working to evaluate the implementation of a state comprehensive sexual education law. This includes the requirement that school districts' instructional plans include an emphasis on sexual violence prevention, dating violence prevention, child sexual abuse prevention, and healthy relationships. Oregon created a sexual violence prevention data dashboard, which includes geographic risk/protective factor data on teen bullying and sexual violence. These data are intertwined with data that describe the rates of sexual abuse, sexual behavior, and teen pregnancy. Oregon is collaborating with the Department of Education, the Oregon Sexual Assault Taskforce, and other partners to add data describing school district progress on comprehensive sexuality education policy implementation and local prevention and survivor resources.



Preventing traumatic brain injury: Oregon is increasing the reach and effectiveness of state laws aimed at reducing youth sports concussion. Oregon conducted initial outreach to key youth sports concussion partners to design an evaluation of the [CDC's Return to Play guidelines](#). Oregon is collaborating with these partners to identify resources to conduct the evaluation, and they agreed on mutually beneficial evaluation questions.



Preventing motor vehicle crash injury and death: Oregon is working to increase the reach and effectiveness of the state ignition interlock program to prevent driving while intoxicated. Oregon Injury and Violence Prevention Program (IVPP) staff provided technical assistance on bills related to motorcycle, pedestrian, and automobile safety. IVPP is exploring opportunities to support the Oregon Department of Transportation in an evaluation of future improvements in Oregon's interlock law based on best practices that aligned with a 2012 National Highway Traffic Safety Administration interlock gap assessment. Oregon is working with partners to analyze health outcomes among those injured in motor vehicle crashes. They plan to use these analyses to improve data-driven policy decisions regarding motor vehicle safety.

CONTACT INFO

State Website: <https://digital.osl.state.or.us/islandora/object/osl%3A77946>

Sexual Violence Prevention: <http://geo.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapSeries/index.html?appid=4bf3974813d4436793660897cb923311>

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