



The Injury Prevention Center of Greater Dallas
Creating the change we want to see in the community

MISSION

The Injury Prevention Center of Greater Dallas works to prevent injuries through community collaboration, education and evaluation.

BACKGROUND

The Injury Prevention Center of Greater Dallas (IPC) was established in 1994 after more than 100 community leaders met to address a 38% increase in traumatic injuries in Dallas County. Housed at Parkland Health & Hospital System, the IPC fosters community based injury prevention initiatives in the Greater Dallas area.

Knowing that community involvement is essential to any successful initiative, the IPC is rooted in community input. The IPC focuses on the communities in need and uses data to direct specific injury efforts. Over the past 13 years, the IPC has facilitated and developed several injury prevention initiatives throughout the Greater Dallas area, including programs aimed at reducing injuries due to motor vehicle crashes, falls, fires, and violence.

How? By utilizing the Safe Communities model – a five-step process that connects the dots, turning knowledge and information into action.

THE SAFE COMMUNITIES MODEL

STEP 1	Collect data to identify injury problems.
STEP 2	Collaborate and mobilize the community to take an active part in identifying the injury issues.
STEP 3	Develop a plan to address specific injury needs.
STEP 4	Implement the program in the community with the community.
STEP 5	Evaluate and measure success.

The IPC continues to be a scientific, community-based organization that serves as a resource for education and information, collaboration, community-based interventions and research.

Dear Colleagues,

The quote from Mahatma Gandhi exemplifies the Injury Prevention Center of Greater Dallas (IPC). Since it was founded in 1994, the IPC has collaborated with more than 100 partners to create changes that make Dallas safer and healthier. The IPC has adopted the World Health Organization (WHO) Safe Communities model, which builds infrastructure in local communities for injury and violence prevention by actively involving the communities in program planning, implementation and evaluation. In 1996, the IPC assisted Dallas in becoming the first WHO endorsed Safe Community in the United States. On February 27, 2007, representatives from the World Health Organization in Sweden conducted a recertification site visit at the IPC. In order to receive designation an organization must demonstrate it's proficiency in each of the following areas:

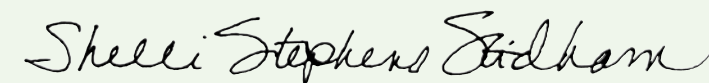
- An infrastructure based on partnership and collaborations, governed by a cross-sectional group that is responsible for safety promotion in their community;
- Long-term, sustainable programs covering both genders and all ages, environments, and situations;
- Programs that utilize data to document the frequency and causes of injuries, then implement projects that promote safety among high-risk groups and environments;
- Evaluation measures to determine changes in the community; and
- Ongoing participation in national and international Safe Communities networks.

The IPC was informed that not only does it meet these requirements, but that it is a leader of Safe Communities worldwide. This is a tribute to the visionary leaders who established the IPC 14 years ago and the committed partners who continue to remain engaged in the efforts. But mostly, the credit belongs to the excellent IPC staff and the direction of Martha Stowe, who led the IPC for eight years.

Which brings me to another change – on January 28, 2008, I had the privilege of following Martha as the Director of the IPC. Fortunately for me, Martha is still in Dallas and has pledged her continued support of our efforts in her new position as Executive Director of the Vickery Meadow Youth Development Foundation.

I look forward to working with each of you as we continue together to make Dallas a safer community.

Sincerely,



**“YOU MUST
BE THE
CHANGE YOU
WANT TO
SEE IN THE
WORLD.”**

Mahatma Gandhi

“I’VE LEARNED THAT I HAVE BEEN ABLE TO SAVE MORE CHILDREN’S LIVES WITH SCIENTIFIC DATA COLLECTION THAN ALL OF THE EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE PROCEDURES I’VE PROVIDED OVER THE YEARS.”

Paul Pepe, M.D.

*University of Texas Southwestern Medical School
Injury Prevention Center Steering Committee Member*

To prevent injuries and violence, we must first understand the problem. What is causing the problem? Who is affected? What are the circumstances in which it occurs? To answer these questions and others, we must collect and analyze data.

The IPC collects data from the medical examiner’s office, local hospitals, fire departments, police departments, EMS, schools and others. The data is used to identify populations at risk, determine risk factors, detect emerging issues, and design and evaluate prevention programs such as those for pedestrian safety and house fire prevention.

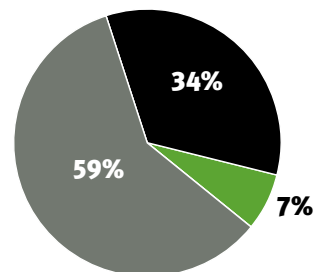
Pedestrian Injury Study

The IPC published results of a study of pedestrian deaths in Dallas County that indicated that expressways are the predominate site of fatal pedestrian crashes among young adults in Dallas.

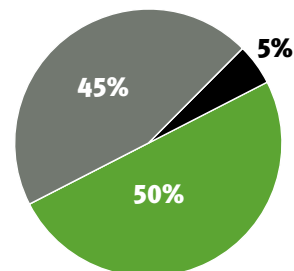
- Of pedestrian deaths to 15-59 year old persons, 50% occurred on expressways.

- Most expressway deaths (76%) occur at night.
- Over one-third (36%) of expressway-related pedestrian deaths were known to be “unintended pedestrians” – those who initially entered expressways in a vehicle but then exited the vehicle.

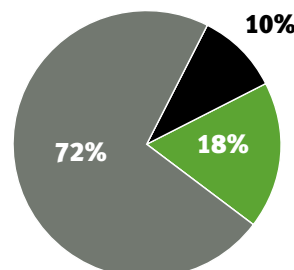
Site of Pedestrian Deaths
By Age Group, Dallas County, Texas



Children (less than 15 years old)



Adolescents/Adults (15 to 59 years old)



Older Adults (60+ years old)

Street Expressway Other

House Fire Prevention Study

In an ongoing partnership with Dallas Fire Rescue and the Dallas Chapter of the American Red Cross, the IPC utilized updated residential fire data to identify neighborhoods at risk for residential house fires and assisted the fire department with a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention grant to install smoke alarms in the identified high-risk areas.

- 14 census tracts in the City of Dallas had fire injury rates 10 times greater than the city average.
- Over 5500 lives have been protected due to the installation of smoke alarms in these high risk areas of Dallas.



“WE WILL SURELY GET TO OUR DESTINATION IF WE JOIN HANDS.”

Kyi, Aung San Suu

Burmese political leader 1945 -

Injury and violence are complex social, economic, and environmental problems that are beyond the capacity of any one agency or organization to solve. Collaboration and coordination are essential to every aspect of an injury and violence prevention program.¹

The emphasis of the Safe Communities

approach is on collaboration, partnership development and community capacity building to reduce the incidence of injury and increase protective behaviors.

In 2007, representatives from the World Health Organization conducted a recertification site visit at

the IPC. Not only was the IPC recertified, but WHO officials referred to the IPC as the “gold standard” of Safe Communities worldwide.

At the core of the Safe Communities model and the work at the IPC are collaborative partners – hundreds of individuals and organizations that are part of multidisciplinary coalitions committed to reducing injury. The IPC hosts and facilitates nine coalitions whose goal is to reduce injuries and make Dallas a model for injury free living.

Citizen’s for Traffic Safety of Greater Dallas

Dallas Area Pedestrian Safety Coalition

Dallas County Child Death Review Team

Family Violence Prevention Council

Elder Abuse Prevention Coalition

Child Abuse Prevention Coalition

Domestic Violence Awareness Coalition

Operation Installation

Latinos Against Domestic Violence



Diana Hudson, WHO representative with Martha Stowe, former director of the IPC and Robert Ekman, also with WHO.

The IPC also benefits from a steering committee dedicated to reducing injury and death throughout Dallas County.

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¹State and Territorial Injury Prevention Directors Association, Safe States, 2003 Edition. Atlanta (GA): State and Territorial Injury Prevention Directors Association; 2003.

THE COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

“THE COMMUNITY IS THE SOLUTION, NOT THE SITE.”

Carolyn Fowler, PhD., MPH

*Assistant Professor, Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health
Director of Injury Prevention, Baltimore County Health Department*

Following the Safe Communities approach, the IPC uses data to design, implement and evaluate prevention programs WITH community input. Programs are implemented utilizing multi-level interventions and best practices such as: educational activities that teach the community about safety behaviors, environmental modifications that improve the safety of community residents, and enactment and enforcement of laws and ordinances.

Multi-level strategies work together to motivate people to change behaviors in different but complementary ways. Below are highlights of the IPC’s community programming efforts.

Program	Initiative	Numbers
Child Passenger Safety	Child Passenger Safety Seats Distributed	460
	Community Fitting Stations	84
	Child Passenger Safety Seat Inspections	503
	Parents Educated and Trained	366
Operation Installation	Smoke Alarms Installed	2,075
	Homes Visited	2,099
Pedestrian Injury Prevention	Estimate of Potential Youth Impacted	1,100
Tween Occupant Safety	Pre- and Post-Intervention Observational Surveys	740
	Increase in Proper Restraint use by “Tweens”	30%
Dallas County Child Death Review Team	Cases Reviewed for Preventability	428
Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention	Participating Youth and Parents	170

Child Passenger Safety

The longest standing program at the Injury Prevention Center, the Child Passenger Safety program, conducts community Fitting Stations to help increase the number of children riding correctly in child safety seats. Parents receive hands-on instruction on proper installation of a child safety seat. In 2007, 366 parents received this vital education and training.

Operation Installation

This fire prevention program utilizes data to identify those neighborhoods as high risk for house fire injuries and provides residents with lithium battery smoke alarms. The IPC collaborated with the American Red Cross and Dallas Fire Rescue to install more than 2000 smoke alarms in 2007.

Pedestrian Injury Prevention

This program seeks to ensure that children can walk safely to and from school. In 2007, IPC staff provided education to children, parents and community stakeholders on basic pedestrian safety and worked with city officials to address necessary environmental modifications at a Dallas elementary school located in a high-risk area of Dallas that serves more than 1,000 students.



Isabel Colunga, a certified child passenger safety instructor and IPC staff member, installs a child safety seat at a community fitting station.

Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention

La Voz de la Familia – the voice of the family – is an abuse-prevention program established in partnership with the Bachman Lake Community of Dallas. The aim is to strengthen families and reduce child abuse by increasing knowledge of family and child abuse dynamics and basic child development. The IPC worked with the community to provide parent education, community support groups, home visitation for new moms, and a “Creative Girls” after school initiative to help mothers and daughters better communicate and bond. In 2007, 120 parents and 50 children participated in the program.

Senior Falls Prevention

Falls are the leading cause of injury-related deaths for Dallas County residents age 65 and older. Seniors who participated in the Senior Falls Prevention Program, received an initial home assessment, minor home modifications such as installation of night lights, grab bars and hand rails and are provided educational materials to help protect them from injury. In 2007, the Parkland Foundation on behalf of the Injury Prevention Center received \$20,000 from the Citigroup Foundation to support the program.



Tween Occupant Safety

The Tween Occupant Safety Initiative seeks to increase proper restraint use among youth 8 to 12 years of age. To accomplish this goal, a core group of youth received education and created a social marketing campaign to encourage peers to sit properly restrained in the back seat of a vehicle. In 2007, two Dallas elementary schools participated in the safety program. Following the initiative, proper restraint use in both schools increased more than 30%.

Child Death Review Team

As part of a state and national effort to reduce child deaths, the Dallas Child Death Review Team is a multidisciplinary group of professionals who meet regularly to review the deaths to children age 0-17 in order to determine how the deaths can be prevented in the future. In 2007, a local foundation provided \$75,000 to support this important initiative.

THE COLLABORATION AND TRAINING

“TELL ME AND I FORGET. SHOW ME AND I REMEMBER. INVOLVE ME AND I UNDERSTAND.”

Chinese Proverb

Just like for other professions, well-trained staff contribute to the strength and longevity of injury and violence prevention programs. The IPC collaborates to sponsor training opportunities for other state and local professionals in partnering agencies, as well as providing technical assistance in collecting and analyzing data and evaluating programs.

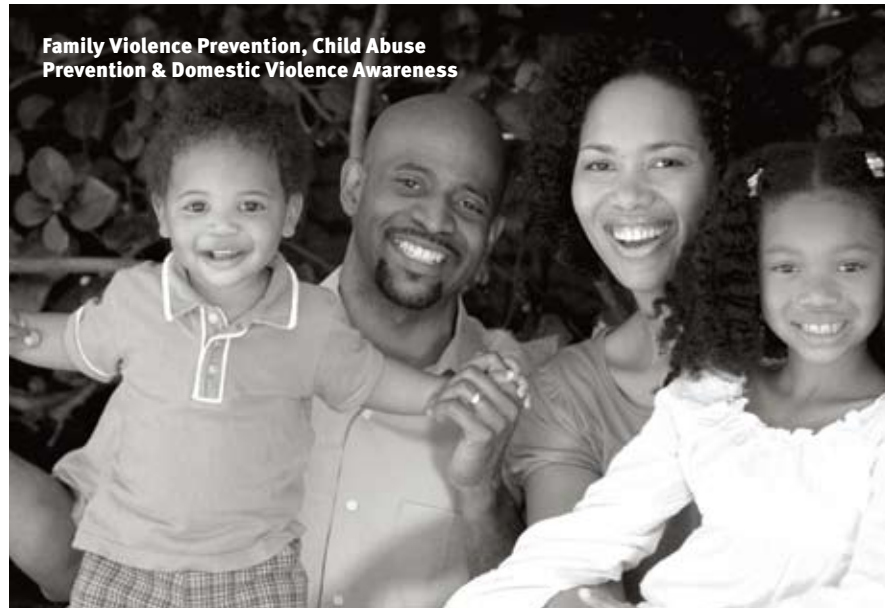
Domestic Violence Awareness Coalition (DVAC)

The Domestic Violence Awareness Coalition continued a rich tradition of training and education to help professionals respond to and prevent domestic violence. In 2007, more than 500 professionals throughout the Dallas area received training and education and are now part of a growing effort to reduce domestic and family violence. Highlights included:

- Criminal Training Series that educated professionals on law enforcement and justice issues that domestic violence advocates encounter.
- 5th Annual Family Violence Conference – a collaborative effort with the Child Abuse Prevention Coalition where attendees received cutting-edge knowledge and training on teen dating violence, stalking, child victims, and the faith communities response to domestic violence.
- Training with nationally recognized speaker, Lundy Bancroft for judges, attorneys and family court workers involved in custody decisions.
- Annual Candle Light Vigil for domestic violence awareness in collaboration with the Alliance for North Texas Healthy Effective Marriages.

Latinos Against Domestic Violence

In an effort to reduce family violence the Latinos Against Domestic Violence, a sub-committee of DVAC, held its first Annual Domestic Violence conference to increase the effectiveness agencies have when working in the Latino community.



Family Violence Prevention, Child Abuse Prevention & Domestic Violence Awareness

Family Violence Prevention Council (FVPC)

The FVPC seeks to maximize the effective and efficient use of community resources to reduce and prevent family violence in all its forms. In 2007, Council members:

- Conducted a candidate's forum for judges and district attorneys on the issue of family violence.
- Distributed legislative briefing packets to elected officials in the Texas Legislature.
- Co-hosted a symposium on Workplace Violence and collaborated with the City of Dallas to institute a work place violence prevention program.
- Collaborated with the Dallas Independent School District to develop a program addressing Texas legislation requiring schools to provide violence prevention interventions.

Child Abuse Prevention Coalition (CAPCO)

The goal of CAPCO is to mobilize the community to prevent child abuse through education, increased public awareness, advocacy, program development, and collaboration. In 2007, CAPCO:

- Conducted a conference for child advocates and local professionals on child abuse prevention and intervention and assisted the Domestic Violence Awareness Coalition in hosting a conference on family violence prevention.
- Worked with a local production company to disseminate a DVD on sexual abuse awareness to faith-based and community service organizations throughout Dallas.
- Developed the 2007 Help for Parents and Children, a resource directory



printed in English and Spanish for child advocates, professionals and community members interested in locating resources on child abuse. More than 2500 directories were distributed throughout the Greater Dallas area.

Dallas County Elder Abuse Coalition

This coalition seeks to identify and help victims of elder abuse. In an effort to raise awareness that elder abuse is more than physical abuse and neglect,

the coalition collaborated with the Adult Protective Services Community Board to host *Steps to Protect – Financial Exploitation and Prosecution*. The conference drew more than 250 local professionals including social service providers, judges and representatives from the Dallas County District Attorney's and County Commissioner's Office.

Citizens for Traffic Safety of Greater Dallas

The mission of this coalition is to reduce motor vehicle-related crashes

and injuries in the Greater Dallas area through education, engineering and enforcement. In 2007, The Citizens for Traffic Safety sponsored *Teen Drivers, Dead or Alive*, a *Traffic Safety Summit* for more than 80 community stakeholders.

Dallas Area Pedestrian Safety Coalition (DAPS)

This coalition seeks to prevent pedestrian-related injuries and fatalities in Dallas County through education, outreach, and environmental changes. DAPS brings together representatives from the Dallas Independent School District (DISD), City of Dallas, Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART), local hospitals, community-based organizations and schools to discuss educational, environmental, and policy issues surrounding pedestrian safety. Coalition accomplishments in 2007 include:

- Presented pedestrian safety best practices to DISD elementary school principals.
- Supported a Walk this Way initiative held at Jack Lowe Sr. Elementary School.
- Conducted focus groups with Burundi and Burmese refugees on pedestrian safety at the International Rescue Committee (IRC). Multiple agencies are now providing education to newly arriving refugees on pedestrian and traffic safety.
- Invited speakers from the AARP, Council on Governments, and IRC to monthly coalition meetings to educate members on local pedestrian needs.

Publications

Istre, Gregory R., McCoy, Mary, Stowe, Martha, Barnard, Jeffrey J., Moore, Billy J. and Anderson, Ron J. (2007) "The "Unintended Pedestrian" on Expressways", *Traffic Injury Prevention*, 8:4, 398-402.

Scientific Presentations

Stowe M, Istre G, Mubasher M, McCoy M, Culica D, Womack K, Anderson R. Evaluation of a community-based approach to increase child restraint in motor vehicles. Presented at the National Injury and Violence Prevention Research Conference, Columbus, OH, October, 2007.

Other Oral Presentations

"Pedestrian deaths in Dallas". Presented by Greg Istre to the Pedestrian task force of the North Texas Council of Governments, May 2007.

"Epidemiology of house fire deaths and injuries in Dallas". Presented by Greg Istre to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) smoke alarms grantees meeting, Dallas, TX Feb. 2007.

"Using local data to drive prevention". Presented by Greg Istre. University of Texas School of Public Health, Dallas Regional Campus, Feb. 2007.

"Community injury prevention: increasing the use of child restraints in motor vehicles". Presented by Greg Istre. University of Texas School of Public Health, Dallas Regional Campus, March 2007.

"Injury Epidemiology". Presented by Greg Istre. University of Texas Southwestern Medical School October 2007.

"Design, Implement, and Evaluate Injury Prevention Programs. Presented by Martha Stowe and Carrie Nie. 9th Annual Protecting Children Conference, Houston, TX October 2007.

2007 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

October 1, 2006-September 30, 2007

REVENUE	
Donations	\$ 477,397
Grants	478,812
Earned Income	6,070
Total Support and Revenue	\$ 962,279
EXPENSES	
Management and General Operation	\$ 689,914
Programs Equipment and Materials	102,363
Total Expenses	\$ 792,277
Net Assets – beginning of year	\$ 17,160
Net Assets – end of year	\$ 187,162

The Emergency Medicine Consultants, Ltd. hosted the 4th Annual Broders ER Golf Classic benefitting the Injury Prevention Center. Dr. Compton Broders, is a longtime supporter and IPC Steering Committee member.

FUNDERS

The Injury Prevention Center of Greater Dallas is housed at Parkland Health & Hospital System and receives support from government and private grants, corporate sponsors and private donations and foundations through the Parkland Foundation.

Corporate Sponsors

American Association of Safety Engineers – Southwest Chapter	Methodist Dallas Medical Center	Best Buy	Speedway Charities
Baylor Health Care System	Parkland Health & Hospital System	Citigroup Foundation	Texas Health Resources
Children's Medical Center of Dallas	Texas Health Resources	CW 33	Texas Department of Transportation
Great Western Insurance	Grants	Dallas Women's Foundation	Texas Department of Family and Protective Services
	AAA Foundation	Harold Simmons Foundation	Texas Department of State Health Services
	Aetna Foundation	Hoblitzelle Foundation	
		W.P. & Bulah Luse Foundation	

COLLABORATORS

Over the past 13 years, the IPC has developed and maintained collaborative relationships with hundreds of local agencies and organizations, schools, churches, hospitals, business, and neighborhood programs.

AARP	Area Agency on Aging	Catholic Charities	City of Dallas Public Works and Transportation
Administration for Children & Families (U.S. Department of Health & Human Services)	Avancé Dallas	Catholic Counseling Services	City of Plano
Adult Protective Services	Balch Springs Police Department	Catholic Diocese of Dallas	Coalition for North Texas Children
American Association of Safety Engineers – Southwest Chapter	Betty Ford Center – Five Star Kids	Cedar Hill Police Department	Community Council of Greater Dallas
American Automobile Association	Boys & Girls Club of Greater Dallas	Child Abuse Prevention Center	Community Partners
American Red Cross	Boy Scouts of America	Child Protective Services	Coppell Police Department
Angels R Us	Brighter Tomorrows	Children First Counseling Center	Dallas Area Agency on Aging
ARC of Dallas	Buckner Children & Family Services	City of Carrollton	Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART)
	Carrollton Police Department	City of Dallas Environmental and Health Department	Dallas Area Safe Kids Coalition
		City of Dallas Office of Senior Affairs	

Dallas Association for Parent Education	Legal Services of North Texas	Wesley Rankin Community Center	Texas Health Resources
Dallas Court Appointed Special Advocates- CASA	Marillac Social Center	West Dallas Community Centers	Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children
Dallas Children's Advocacy Center	Mental Health & Mental Retardation Center	Wilkinson Center	University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center
Dallas Citizen's Council	Mental Health Association of Greater Dallas	Women's Council of Dallas County, Texas	
Dallas City Council Members	Mosaic Family Services	Youth Advocate Programs	Libraries
Dallas Concilio of Hispanic Services	Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Metroplex Chapter	YMCA	Walnut Hill Library
Dallas County Commissioner's Office	National Highway Traffic Safety Administration	YWCA	
Dallas County Courts	New Beginning Center	Churches	Schools
Dallas County District Attorney's Office	New Tomorrows	Catedral Santuario de Guadalupe	Arcadia Park Elementary School
Dallas County Health and Human Services	Nexus Recovery Center	Catholic Diocese	Bachman Head Start
Dallas County Juvenile Department	North Dallas Shared Ministries	Highland Park United Methodist	David G Burnet Elementary School
Dallas County Medical Examiner's Office	North Central Texas Council of Governments	Lover's Lane United Methodist Church	Collin County Community College
Dallas County Medical Society	North Central Texas Trauma Regional Advisory Council	National Council of Jewish Women	Dallas Independent School District
Dallas County Sheriff's Department	Our Friends' Place	Potter's House	Eastfield College
Dallas Fire-Rescue	Parent's Anonymous, Inc. (California)	Seventh Day Adventist	Head Start of Greater Dallas
Dallas Healthy Start	Parents As Teachers	St. Clara Catholic Church	Hotchkiss Elementary School
Dallas Housing Authority	People Helping People	St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Community	Jack Lowe Sr. Elementary School
Dallas Independent School District	Prevent Child Abuse Texas	St. Mary of Carmel	Jill Stone Elementary School
Dallas Police Department	Promise House	St. Teresita	Julian T. Saldivar Elementary School
Dallas Pregnancy Resource Center	Rainbow Days, Inc	Corporations	Leonides Gonzalez Cigarroa Elementary School
Drug Prevention Resources, Inc	Salemsmanship Club Family Works Center	American Bank	Lorenzo de Zavala Elementary School
Duncanville Police Department	Salvation Army	AT&T	Mi Escuelita Head Start
East Dallas Counseling Center	Silver Haired Legislators	AllState Insurance Company	Region 10 ESC
East Dallas Health Center	Suicide & Crisis Center	Bank of America	Southern Methodist University
Family Outreach	Target: Kids in Court	Belo Corporation	St. Clara Catholic Church & School
Farmers Branch Police Department	Texas Department of State Health Services	Citigroup Foundation	Texas A & M
Galaxy Counseling Center	Texas Department of Family and Protective Services	Ken Benson & Associates	Texas Women's University, Department of Occupational Therapy
Genesis Women's Shelter	Texas Department of Transportation	KUVN Univision Channel 23	University of Texas – Arlington
Girls Incorporated of Metropolitan Dallas	Texas Loves Children, Inc.	KXTX Telemundo Channel 39	University of Texas School of Public Health of Houston, Dallas
Girls Scouts of America	Texas Transportation Institute	Lifesaver Interlock of Texas	University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center of Dallas
Greater Dallas Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse	TexProtects	MarketNet	University of North Texas
Greater Dallas Crime Commission	The Child Care Group	Mary Kay Inc.	
METROTEX Association of Realtors	The Family Place	Nationwide Insurance	
Head Start of Greater Dallas	The Senior Source	Safeco Insurance	
Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters	The Senior Source News	Softbrands	
International Rescue Committee	Trinity River Mission	State Farm Insurance	
Irving Family Advocacy Center	United States Attorney's Office	Texas Instruments, Inc	
Irving Police Department	United States Department of Health & Human Services	WFAA TV	
Kin Care Network	United States Department of Justice	Hospitals & Clinics	
Kiosco Youth and Family Center	United Way of Metropolitan Dallas	Baylor Health Care System of Dallas	
La Voz del Anciano	Victim's Outreach	Children's Medical Center of Dallas	
	Visiting Nurses Association	Green Oaks Hospital	
	Wednesday's Child Benefit Corporation	Methodist Hospital of Dallas	
		Parkland Health & Hospital System	
		– Community Oriented Primary Clinics	
		– Victim Intervention Program/Rape Crisis Center	



Front Row, Left to Right: Amy McSpadden Child Death Review Coordinator, Mary McCoy Data Analyst, Myriam Gomez Community Assistant, Isabel Colunga Senior Community Assistant

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