



2006 Annual Report

Table of Contents

Acknowledgements	3
Overview	4
Coalitions	5
Service Programs	8
Safe Community Projects	9
Research-Based Initiatives	10
Publications	10
Financial Report	11
Collaboration	12
Staff	15

Acknowledgments

The Injury Prevention Center of Greater Dallas continues to benefit from a devoted Steering Committee. The Center sincerely thanks all the individuals who dedicated their time, expertise and support to assure that the Injury Prevention Center continues its mission of reducing injury and death in Dallas County.

Ron Anderson, MD
Comptom Broders, MD
Debra Brown, RN
Raul Caetano, MD
Jennifer Coleman
Jorie Klein, RN
Clifann McCarley, RN
Joe Minei, MD
Paul Pepe, MD
Claudia Romo
Sam Ruffing, RN
Susan Scott, MD

Parkland Health and Hospital System
Texas Health Resources
Children's Medical Center
Southwestern Allied Health Sciences School
Baylor Health Care System
Parkland Health and Hospital System
Parkland Health and Hospital System
Parkland Health and Hospital System
University of Texas Southwestern Medical School
Children's Medical Center
Methodist Hospital of Dallas
Children's Medical Center

Overview

The Injury Prevention Center of Greater Dallas (IPC) was established in 1994 after five area hospitals and hundreds of local agencies and area leaders collaborated to address a 38% increase in traumatic injury among Dallas County residents. Injuries resulting from motor vehicle crashes, violence, falls, and burns are the most physically, emotionally and financially burdensome to Dallas County residents. The Parkland Health and Hospital System, Baylor Health Care System, Methodist Health Systems, Texas Health Resources, Children's Medical Center of Dallas, as well as several private foundations and corporations support the Center.

The IPC utilizes the World Health Organization's (WHO) Safe Communities model as an injury prevention best practice. The IPC promotes data driven injury prevention initiatives within Dallas County by collaborating and mobilizing residents to take an active part in identifying injury control issues and developing, implementing and evaluating interventions, thereby, reducing the number of intentional and unintentional injuries and deaths within local communities.

Following the Safe Communities Model, the Center maintains eight coalitions with more than 135 agencies and individuals working to eliminate child abuse, family violence, domestic violence, as well as death and injury due to motor vehicle crashes, falls, and fires. In addition, the Center offers direct prevention services with child safety seat fitting stations, senior falls prevention, through minor home repairs, and Operation Installation, a smoke detector distribution program.

The IPC was awarded the International Distinguished Safe Community Award by the World Health Organization (WHO) in 2005, in recognition of its outstanding dedication and leadership in safety promotion and injury prevention. As a result, the Center's director traveled to Capetown, South Africa in 2006 for WHO's Safe Communities Conference to deliver the keynote address "Utilizing the Safe Community Model to Prevent Child Abuse."

The Center also received the 2006 Citizen Safety Award from the American Society of Safety Engineers.

To increase communication and the ability to reach collaborators, partners and community members, the Center unveiled a new web site in 2006- resulting in 3,416 page views. In addition, the Center initiated an electronic newsletter. The newsletter is distributed locally, regionally and nationally on a quarterly basis with updates on Center initiatives, research, and upcoming events.

The following report includes information on the coalitions and projects of the Injury Prevention Center and related accomplishments for 2005-2006. Highlights or facts about a specific project are highlighted in the margin.

The mission of the IPC is to reduce the incidence and severity of injuries in Dallas County through education, public information, data collection, collaboration, community-based interventions and research.

Coalitions

Citizens for Traffic Safety Coalition

The Citizens for Traffic Safety Coalition aims to reduce the number of car crashes and the number of injuries and deaths resulting from crashes. Data from the Dallas County Medical Examiner's Office indicate that motor vehicle crashes are the number one cause of death in Dallas County. Utilizing the data, the Coalition responded to several important traffic safety issues in Dallas County last year. The Coalition sponsored a Traffic Safety Summit on uninsured and unregistered drivers. The topic was explored from the perspective of law enforcement, insurance companies, medical providers and immigrants. The Coalition also produced an educational booklet, "Surviving Driving in Dallas". The guidebook contains information on managing road rage, remaining safe after a car crash or breakdown, and dealing safely with pedestrians and cyclists. This booklet was disseminated to Dallas area community groups and emergency rooms. Herb's Paint and Body Shop, a for-profit company, assisted in the production and distribution of the booklet. The "Surviving Driving in Dallas" brochure can be found at www.injurpreventioncenter.org. In addition, the Coalition created an educational presentation on how parents can help keep new teen drivers safe as well as a briefing for legislators on the safety issues related to trucking and large commercial vehicles.

In 2005 the City of Dallas reported 158 traffic-related fatalities.

Dallas Area Pedestrian Safety Coalition

The Dallas Area Pedestrian Safety Coalition strives to prevent pedestrian injuries and fatalities in Dallas through education, outreach, enforcement, and environmental modification. The Coalition works with neighborhoods, schools and organizations to promote safe walking behaviors. In 2006, the Coalition hosted multiple speakers including the Texas Department of Transportation, City of Dallas, Dallas Independent School District and Texas Council of Governments to discuss how each agency responds to pedestrian safety issues and to improve cross agency communication. In addition, the Coalition facilitated the development of a parent safety committee at three Dallas schools and provided training to parent volunteers on the "Walking School Bus" and "Parent Parking Patrol" programs to prevent injuries and fatalities related to traffic and pedestrian crashes. The year concluded with a collaborative Safe Kids 'Walk this Way' event at two Dallas elementary schools. The aim was to teach youth how to safely walk to and from school. The event had tremendous community support and received local media coverage.

Domestic Violence Awareness Coalition

The Domestic Violence Awareness Coalition (DVAC) works with professionals and local businesses to increase awareness and address issues surrounding domestic violence. In 2006, DVAC conducted a series of workshops for professionals in the community and sponsored a conference on Family Violence during national domestic violence month. In addition, the Injury Prevention Center was asked to provide on-going domestic violence expertise to Dallas County Child Protective Services' internal Child Death Review Committee. The Coalition printed an annual calendar of domestic violence events and training throughout the Dallas area. Calendars display poetry written by survivors of abuse. The DVAC also reviewed policies and procedures for 911-related domestic violence calls. The Coalition assessed the training needs of call dispatchers and made recommendations for improving domestic violence related protocols by elevating the priority response for those 911 calls.

Latinos Against Domestic Violence Coalition

The Latinos Against Domestic Violence Coalition is a sub committee of the Domestic Violence Awareness Coalition (DVAC) and provides training and information on domestic violence to the Spanish speaking population. The Coalition collaborates with the Dallas faith community and local businesses to educate Spanish speaking domestic violence victims on the dynamics of abuse and violence and the resources available to victims. In 2006, hundreds of community members attended domestic violence training held in local churches. The Coalition also provided training for fifteen local pastors. To meet the need, more than a dozen domestic violence trainings are scheduled for 2007.

Child Abuse Prevention Coalition

The Child Abuse Prevention Coalition (CAPCO) is dedicated to preventing child abuse in Dallas County. Since 1983, CAPCO has successfully trained the faith community and professionals throughout Dallas County to recognize and address child abuse. Each year, CAPCO publishes *Help for Parents and Children*, a resource directory produced in English and Spanish to assist parents in locating resources on child abuse. The booklets are widely distributed to the Red Cross, police departments, school counselors, child advocacy centers, domestic violence agencies, Dallas County Family Courts, local churches and physician offices. An online version of the directory can be found on the Center's web site at www.injurypreventioncenter.org. Last year, the Coalition conducted training for Dallas County Child Protective Services and other organizations on the dynamics of domestic violence and the effects on children. In October 2006, CAPCO collaborated with the Domestic Violence Awareness Coalition to sponsor a presentation on child abuse prevention at the Family Violence conference.

In 2006, CAPCO distributed 6,000 copies of the "Help for Parents" child abuse prevention directory.

Elder Abuse Coalition

As the number of people living longer increases, the likelihood for elder abuse also increases. The Elder Abuse Coalition seeks to identify and help victims of elder abuse. The Coalition continues to collaborate with AARP and the City of Dallas to raise awareness about the needs of seniors and the elderly who are raising grandchildren. In 2006, the Coalition introduced a program on financial exploitation of the elderly, offering it to professionals, local business, and community leaders. In addition, the Coalition collaborated with Dallas Adult Protective Services to host the third annual walk, *Making Strides Against Elder Abuse*, to support Adult Protective Services. In May 2006, the Coalition hosted a conference on self-neglect and the elderly. The conference was well attended and another conference on a different pertinent topic is planned for 2007.

Family Violence Prevention Council

The Family Violence Prevention Council brings together multiple agencies and institutions to comprehensively address child abuse, intimate partner violence, and elder abuse. Last year, the Council developed a position paper summarizing recommendations from the family violence prevention community, as they pertain to the criminal and civil legal system. The position paper was distributed to candidates seeking office. In addition the Council hosted a candidate's forum during which candidates running for local office provided their views on issues concerning family violence. In 2006, the Council also began to implement a family violence prevention curriculum for the workplace developed by Texas Health Resources.

Child Death Review Team

In 2006, the Injury Prevention Center was selected to facilitate the Dallas County Child Death Review Team. The multidisciplinary team consists of 30 members representing the Dallas Police Department, Dallas Child Protective Services, the Dallas Medical Examiner's office,

as well as local schools, juvenile departments, courts, hospitals, epidemiologists, social service and public health agencies, and injury prevention programs.

The team reviews the deaths of children, age 0-17 in Dallas County to gain a better understanding of why children are dying. The information allows the team to identify preventive interventions, improve direct social services to families, make recommendations for policy change, and to gather data on injury trends and patterns. The State of Texas Child Death Review Team utilizes data from participating local child death review teams and publishes an annual report on the state of child injury and death in Texas.

Prior reports from the Dallas County Child Death Review indicate that 1 in 5 (21%) deaths to children under age 18 were preventable.

Hurricane Katrina Mental Health Coalition and Community Council of Greater Dallas Coalition

Mounting evidence suggests that violence increases in communities affected by disasters, but historically, little attention is paid to a victim's increased exposure to violence. Resources on family violence should include child abuse, intimate partner abuse, and elder abuse. Following the Hurricane Katrina disaster, 30,000 evacuees were displaced to Dallas, Texas. As a result, in 2006, the Injury Prevention Center chaired a sub committee on family violence for the Katrina Mental Health Coalition; provided the Community Council of Greater Dallas Coalition with resources on family violence and provided direct training to faith-based organizations housing or counseling evacuees.

Service Programs

Operation Installation

Operation Installation is a data driven initiative and collaborative effort between the Injury Prevention Center, the Dallas Chapter of the American Red Cross, and Dallas Fire Department. The partnership works to eliminate deaths and reduce injuries from house fires by providing on-site installation of lithium powered (ten year) smoke alarms and replacement batteries in homes designated at high-risk for house fire.

- The Metro Tex Association of Realtors and IPC organized two operation installation days in 2006, in which 342 smoke alarms were installed and 86 batteries were replaced, potentially saving 493 lives.
- In late 2006 the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention awarded a grant to the Dallas Fire Department to continue the partnership and Operation Installation by providing funds to install over 27,000 smoke detectors to high-risk neighborhoods in Dallas over a 5-year period.

Senior Falls Prevention Program

The Senior Falls Prevention Program aims to reduce the number of fall-related injuries sustained by low-income seniors living in the 75208, 75211, and 75212 zip codes by making minor home repairs. Injury Prevention Center staff receives referrals from local service providers. Homes are assessed for potential risk and basic environmental modifications are made. Seniors are also provided with education during the assessment. Environmental modifications may include installation of handrails, night lights, cordless phones, raised toilet seats and grab bars.

- Of the individuals enrolled in the program, 79.6% lived alone and Spanish was the language spoken in 75.5% of the homes.
- Nearly three-fourths (74%) of the homes received night-lights.
- Seventy-two percent of homes received smoke alarms and 44% received grab bars and handrails.
- 49 houses were completed in 2006.

Falls are the leading cause of injury-related death for Dallas County residents

Child Passenger Safety Program

Nationally, the data indicate that 8 out of every 10 child safety seats are improperly installed. To combat that problem on a local level, the IPC operates child safety seat fitting stations twice a week at two different Dallas locations. Parents receive hands-on training on proper installation in their own car with their own child safety seat. The project benefits families of all economic levels and ethnicity by providing education and a new child safety seat when needed.

- In 2006, 257 child safety car seats were inspected. 77% of car seats were replaced due to the age of the car seat or the inappropriate fit of the car seat for the child.
- Upon inspection, Center staff found that only 6% of car seats were installed correctly.

Teaching Traffic Safety to English-As-A-Second Language Students

Across the United States, immigrants and minorities are more likely to be injured or killed in a motor vehicle crash than any other group. In 2006, the IPC completed a collaborative effort with the AAA Foundation to develop a curriculum for English-as-a-Second Language teachers to teach adults about traffic safety and occupant protection. The curriculum is expected to be used nationwide and will be distributed through the AAA website.

Safe Community Projects

Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention Program

For the past three years, the Injury Prevention Center has fostered and facilitated a Safe Community project in a low income, Hispanic neighborhood in Dallas. The overarching goal is to decrease the incidence of child abuse by increasing knowledge of domestic and child abuse and basic child development and by improving access to and awareness of support services. The project began with the development of a community partnership including neighborhood residents, community stakeholders and IPC staff. A community assessment indicated that the following services were needed: after school programs to keep children safe and constructively occupied, educational presentations to address domestic violence, job skills training, child development and discipline education for parents, and fun inexpensive events for children and parents to enjoy together.

In 2006, the program organized a voting Community Board and multiple sub committees to make decisions about the development and coordination of community-based, child abuse prevention and family support programs. The board organized and oversaw after school soccer and basketball, family fun days at the local schools, computer classes for parents, parent-youth communication classes and parent mentoring visits for new moms. To date, over 130 parents, 200 children and 30 community agencies have participated in the program. In the last year, the program expanded to two additional Dallas elementary schools and continues to recruit parents and community leaders.

Tween Traffic Safety Initiative

The Injury Prevention Center and the Dallas community were selected by the Automotive Coalition for Traffic Safety and the Academy of Educational Development to conduct one of two pilot studies in the United States aimed at influencing youth age 8-12 years (Tweens) to sit safely buckled in a back seat. The Dallas area intervention did the following:

- Held focus groups with Tweens and parents of Tweens.
- Created a competition between two elementary schools to achieve more students riding buckled up in the back seat.
 - Parents made signs reminding each other to keep Tweens “Buckled Up in the Back Seat”
 - Students created many ways to remind each other to buckle up in the back seat. Initiatives included reading mini dramas over the loud speaker during homeroom announcements, designing bracelets and drawing posters.
- Engaged coaches to ask players to sit in the back seat and buckle up so they remain safe to play on the team. Students also worked with coaches to develop a chant about buckling up and performed it during a school assembly.
- Distributed a parent flyer explaining how to get your Tween buckled in the back seat.

In 2006, results of the study were published and distributed through national press. Representatives from the Dallas project were included in the Associated Press, CNN and CBS news coverage. Observations indicated that an increased number of Tweens were riding in the back seat after the intervention. However, post-test survey results of Tween behavior didn't significantly change, which is not unusual given the limited intervention. There is a better understanding of Tween attitudes and riding in the back seat. In addition, two-thirds of parents said after the program that they were more confident about their ability to have their Tween ride in the back seat than before.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Fatality Analysis Reporting System, more than one Tween dies each day due to a car crash.

Research-Based Initiatives

Prevent Institute Project

In 2006, the Injury Prevention Center received funding from the University of North Carolina Injury Prevention Center on behalf of the National Training Initiative on Injury and Violence and Joint Committee on Infrastructure, a joint effort of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the State and Territorial Prevention Directors Association (STIPDA). The goal of the project was to design and implement a family violence prevention plan for inclusion in disaster plans. The IPC reviewed multiple local disaster plans and found that none included specific information on how to respond to family violence. In response to this gap, IPC staff developed a model training for the American Red Cross on how to identify, report, and respond to child, domestic, or elderly abuse in times of disaster.

Child Falls From Windows

Over the past several years, the Injury Prevention Center led a collaborative effort with the state health department to track the number of Dallas area children injured from falling out of windows. The data showed that in three years almost one hundred children were injured this way. More recently, a local architect interested in preventing falls from windows found the research and brought it to the attention of the International Building Code Committee. In 2006, the new edition of the International Building Code and International Residential Code states that windowsills in dwelling units (apartments, condos, and houses) will have to be a minimum of 24 inches above the floor or open less than 4 inches.

Southeast Dallas Child Restraint Program

Through a CDC research grant, the IPC implemented and evaluated a program designed to increase proper restraint usage in vehicles in the ethnically diverse Southeast Dallas area. The program was implemented in the target area between 2003 and 2005, and had a heavy emphasis on children 5-8 years old. A comparison area of Dallas, where no program was implemented, served as a control group for the project. Along with numerous educational programs, classes, and school programs, a total of over 8000 child safety seats were distributed (car seats and booster seats) in the target area. The evaluation demonstrated an increase in proper restraint usage of more than 20 percentage points in most settings in the target area, and multivariate analysis showed the increase to be significantly greater in the target area than in the comparison area. The impact was greatest in the 5-8 year old age group. Results of this program were analyzed and reported in 2006. This is one of the few studies that have used a comparison “control” area in such an evaluation, and provided strong scientific evidence of the impact of the efforts of the Injury Prevention Center.

Publications

Mallonee, S, Fowler, C and Istre, GR. Bridging the gap between research and practice: A continuing challenge. *Inj Prev* 2006 12:357-359.

Financial Report

Operating Budget

The Injury Prevention Center financial report for October 2005-September 2006

Beginning Fund Balance		\$58,402
Revenue		\$605,911
Donations* (incl. earned income)	\$35,260	
Grants/Foundations/Sponsors	\$570,651	
Expenditures		\$660,820
Personnel	\$463,040	
Contractual	\$62,480	
Travel	\$13,701	
Equipment	\$63,431	
<i>(child safety seats, smoke detectors, fall prevention equipment)</i>		
Supplies & Other	\$35,933	
Indirect Costs	\$22,235	
Ending Fund Balance		\$3,493

* In 2006, the staff of Emergency Medicine Consultants, Ltd. worked with the staff and friends of the Injury Prevention Center to host the 3rd Annual Broders ER Golf Classic. The tournament was held at Tenison Golf Course with 144 players and dozens of volunteers. The event raised \$23,345 for the IPC. This event was conceived by Dr. Compton Broders, a longtime member of the IPC steering committee.

The Injury Prevention Center receives support from corporate sponsors, private foundations and government grants.

AAA Foundation
Academy for Educational Development
American Association of Safety Engineers,
Southwest Chapter
Baylor Health Care System
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Children's Medical Center of Dallas
Dallas Texas Association of Business
Emergency Medicine Consultants, Ltd
Gaston Episcopal
King Foundation
Mary Kay Foundation

Methodist Hospital of Dallas
North Central Texas Trauma
Regional Advisory Council
Parkland Health & Hospital System
Parkland Auxiliary
Speedway Charities
Texas Instruments
Texas Department of Family and
Protective Services
Texas Department of Transportation
Texas Health Resources

Collaboration

The Injury Prevention Center recognizes the critical role of community partnerships in effectively reducing the incidence of injury and death. The Center has developed and maintained collaborative relationships with hundreds of local agencies and organizations, schools, churches, hospitals, local business, and neighborhood programs. Partners committed to injury prevention and to making the Greater Dallas Area a safer community include:

AARP	Dallas County Medical Society
ACF Health & Human Services	Dallas Fire and Rescue Department
Adult Protective Services	Dallas Healthy Start
American Automobile Association	Dallas Housing Authority
American Red Cross	Dallas Police Department
Angels R Us	Dallas Pregnancy Resource Center
ARC of Dallas	Early Head Start
Area Agency on Aging	East Dallas Counseling Center
Avancé Dallas	East Dallas Health Center
Betty Ford Center - Five Star Kids	Family Care Connection
Boys & Girls Club of Greater Dallas	Family Outreach
Boy Scouts of America	Galaxy Counseling Center
Brighter Tomorrows	Generations Research Foundation
Buckner Children & Family Services	Genesis Women's Shelter
Carrollton Police Department	Girls Incorporated of Metropolitan Dallas
Catholic Charities	Girls Scouts of America
Catholic Counseling Services	Greater Dallas Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Catholic Diocese of Dallas	Greater Dallas Crime Commission
Centro De Salud	Greater Dallas Realtor's Association
Child Abuse Prevention Center	Head Start of Greater Dallas
Child Protective Services	Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters
Children First Counseling Center	Irving Family Advocacy Center
City of Carrollton	Irving Police Department
City of Dallas Environmental and Health Department	Kin Care Network
City of Dallas Office of Senior Affairs	Kiosco Youth and Family Center
City of Dallas Public Works and Transportation	La Voz del Anciano
City of Dallas Youth Services	Legal Services of North Texas
City of Plano	Marillac Social Center
Coalition for North Texas Children	Mental Health & Mental Retardation Center
Community Council of Greater Dallas	Mental Health Association of Greater Dallas
Community Partners	Mosaic Family Services
Concerned Citizens of Dallas	Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Metroplex Chapter
Cornerstone Housing Corporation	National Highway Traffic Safety Administration
Dallas Area Agency on Aging	New Beginning Center
Dallas Association for Parent Education	New Tomorrows
Dallas CASA	Nexus Recovery Center
Dallas Children's Advocacy Center	North Dallas Shared Ministries
Dallas Citizen's Council	North Central Texas Council of Governments
Dallas City Council Members	Our Friends' Place
Dallas Concilio of Hispanic Services	Parent's Anonymous
Dallas County Commissioners	Parents As Teachers
Dallas County Courts	People Helping People
Dallas County District Attorney's Office	Presbyterian Children's Home and Services
Dallas County Health and Human Services	Prevent Child Abuse Texas
Dallas County Juvenile Department	Promise House
Dallas County Medical Examiner	Rainbow Days, Inc
	Rehab Ministry

Safe Kids Dallas
Salvation Army
Silver Haired Legislators
Suicide & Crisis Center
Target: Kids in Court
Texas Department of Family and Protective Services
Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services
Texas Department of Transportation
Texas Loves Children, Inc.
Texas Transportation Institute
TexProtects
The Child Care Group
The Family Place
The Senior Source
The Senior Source News
Trinity River Mission
United States Attorney's Office
United States Department of Health & Human Services
United States Department of Justice
United Way of Metropolitan Dallas
Victim's Outreach
VIP Center
Visiting Nurses Association
Wednesday's Child Benefit Corporation
Wesley Rankin Community Center
West Dallas Community Centers
Wilkinson Center
Women's Council of Dallas County, Texas
Youth Advocate Programs
YMCA
YWCA

Churches

Catedral Santuario de Guadalupe
Catholic Diocese
Concord Baptist Church
Friendship Baptist Church
Highland Park United Methodist
Lover's Lane United Methodist Church
MT Calvery Missionary Baptist Church
National Council of Jewish Women
Our Lady of Lourdes
Potter's House
Seventh Day Adventist
St. Clara Catholic Church
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Community
St. Elizabeth of Hungary
St. Mary of Carmel
St. Pius X
St. Teresita

Corporations

AllState Insurance Company
ATX Group
Bank of America
Belo Corporation
Ken Benson & Associates
KUVN Univision Channel 23
KXTX Telemundo Channel 39
Lifesaver Interlock of Texas
MarketNet
Mary Kay Inc.
Nationwide Insurance
PacifiCare
Safeco Insurance
Softbrands
State Farm Insurance
Texas Instruments, Inc
Weaver & Tidwell
WFAA TV

Hospitals/Clinics

Baylor Health Care System of Dallas
Baylor Health Center at Irving-Coppell
Baylor Medical Center of Richardson
Children's Medical Center of Dallas
Community Hospital of Mesquite
Community Oriented Primary Clinics (COPC)
De Haro Saldivar Community Clinic
Green Oaks Hospital
Irving Care Clinic
Los Barrios WIC
Mesquite Medical Center
Methodist Hospital of Dallas
Parkland Health & Hospital System
Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas
Scottish Rite Hospital
St. Paul Medical Center
Texas Health Resources
Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children
UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas

Libraries

Walnut Hill Library
West Dallas Public Library

Schools

Arcadia Park Elementary School
Bachman Head Start
Baylor Dental School
David G Burnet Elementary School

Collin County Community College
Dallas Independent School District
Eastfield College
Gabe P. Allen Elementary
Garland Independent School District
Head Start of Greater Dallas
Hotchkiss Elementary School
Julian T. Saldivar Elementary School
Leonides Gonzalez Cigarroa Elementary School
Lorenzo de Zavala Elementary School
Mi Escuelita Head Start
Region 10 ESC
Sidney Lanier Elementary School
Solomon Shechter School

Southern Methodist University
St. Clara Catholic Church & School
Stevens Park Elementary School
Texas A & M
The University of Texas – Arlington
The University of Texas School of Public Health of
Houston, Dallas
The University of Texas Southwestern Medical
Center of Dallas
University of North Texas
Vickery Meadow After-school Program
Vickery Meadows Elementary School
Wesley Rankin Head Start

Staff

David Beveridge - Administrative Assistant

Diane Bomash - Community Development Specialist

Isabel Colunga - Senior Community Assistant (Child Occupant Safety, Violence Prevention)

Carmen Gonzalez - Community Assistant (Child Occupant Safety, Pedestrian Safety)

Greg Istre, MD - Epidemiologist

Mary McCoy, MPH. - Data Analyst

Carrie Nie, MPH - Associate Director

Martha Stowe, LMSW - Director

Jessica Trudeau, MPH - Development Specialist

Diana Zuniga - Community Assistant (Child Occupant Safety, Violence Prevention)

*For more information about the Injury Prevention Center
and to learn how to make tax-deductible contributions, Contact:*

Injury Prevention Center
5000 Harry Hines Boulevard, Ste 101
Dallas, TX 75234 214.590.4461

www.injurypreventioncenter.org

