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Twelve Months of Gun Violence Prevention Policy and Advocacy Work

December 2012 – December 2013

OVERVIEW

Despite the disappointment of the failed Senate vote this past April, 2013 has been a year of remarkable progress for action on common sense gun measures at the state level and building a strong gun violence prevention movement across the country. For several years, CAP and CAP Action became increasingly engaged on the gun issue. And, in the aftermath of the tragedy at Sandy Hook Elementary School in December 2012, the activity scaled up considerably, including by creating a dedicated gun policy team. In the year since Newtown, CAP has become a leading voice in the fight to enact common sense reforms to prevent gun violence and keep guns out of the hands of criminals.

REPORTS, THINKPROGRESS, INFOGRAPHICS, AND ARTICLES

Reports



50-State Analysis: [America Under the Gun: A 50-State Analysis of Gun Violence and Its Link to Weak State Gun Laws](#). Released April 3, the 60-page “America Under the Gun” report examined ten measures of gun violence and the link to weak state gun laws. The report was the subject of an exclusive story in the [New York Times](#) and generated an enormous amount of national and local media attention, including local television hits in 14 media markets. CAP Action organized events with CAP principals in seven states to highlight the report and urge key Senators to support background check legislation. The report was also the subject of reporting by Reuters, the Wall Street Journal, MSNBC.com, Talking Points Memo, Fox News, Daily Beast, Business Insider, Forbes, and Bloomberg, as well as more than 50 local publications.



Stand Your Ground: [License to Kill: How Lax Concealed Carry Laws Can Combine with Stand Your Ground Laws to Produce Deadly Results](#). In this report, we examined the impact of Stand Your Ground laws on public safety and the disparate racial impact of these laws, as well as how weak state laws regarding who is permitted to carry a concealed firearm in the community compound those dangers and lead to fatal encounters. This report was the subject of an exclusive story in [Bloomberg News](#) and was cited in the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on stand your ground laws held in October. Following the hearing, a group of congressional Democrats sent a letter to the Department of Justice requesting increased data collection regarding stand your ground laws, a recommendation that had been made in this report.

Legislative and Policy Proposals: [Preventing Gun Violence in Our Nation](#). One month after the mass shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut, CAP released a report that outlined 13 recommendations for how to reduce gun violence in our communities. The recommendations included enacting legislation to require background checks for all gun sales, taking military-grade weapons off the streets, and loosening restrictions on federal law enforcement agencies that make it more difficult to regulate the gun industry and investigate gun-related crimes. The CAP recommendations were the subject of an exclusive story in the [Washington Post](#). President Obama’s gun violence prevention plan that debuted a week later included many of the proposals CAP recommended.

Executive Actions: [Recommendations for Executive Action to Combat Illegal Gun Trafficking and Gun Crime](#). Just before the 6-month anniversary of the Newtown shooting CAP released 12 recommendations for executive action. The brief, which CAP had provided to the White House several weeks earlier, outlined a number of actions for the administration, including: more rigorous targeting for prosecution of gun purchase attempts by ineligible buyers, regulations to require a second hidden serial number on guns to thwart efforts to obstruct investigations by defacing serial numbers, and a proposal to conduct background checks on gun store employees. The recommendations were the subject of an [Associated Press](#) story that ran in more than 300 publications, including the [Washington Post](#), [NPR](#), [US News](#), and the [Boston Globe](#).

Appropriations Riders: [Blindfolded, and with One Hand Tied Behind the Back: How the Gun Lobby Has Debilitated Federal Action on Firearms and What President Obama Can Do About It](#). This issue brief focused on 15 appropriations riders that limit the federal government’s ability to enforce existing gun laws. The report asked for President Obama to remove these unnecessary and dangerous riders from the budget – and three weeks after the release of the report, the White House did act to remove the worst of the riders from its FY 14 budget. The report generated substantial media coverage, including an exclusive article in the [Washington Post](#).

Background Checks: [The Gun Debate One Year After Newtown: Assessing six key claims about gun background checks](#). As the debate over universal background checks heated up before the Senate voted on the matter in April, discussion of the substantive benefits of this policy proposal was mostly lost in the fray and the debate was largely reduced to sound bites and talking points. In this report, we considered the six key claims made about the proposal to require background checks for all gun sales in order to provide a deeper analysis and contextualize the claims. We also proposed a comprehensive approach for preventing dangerous people from acquiring guns that addressed multiple facets of the issue.

Appropriations Riders: [Lost and Stolen Guns from Gun Dealers](#). This issue brief zeroed in on the most dangerous appropriation rider, one that prohibits ATF from requiring gun dealers to conduct an annual inventory and which thereby contributes to an epidemic of lost and stolen guns from gun dealers. Between 2004 and 2011, more than 175,000 guns were discovered missing from gun dealer inventories and likely tens of thousands more went missing without discovery.

Second Amendment: [Constitutionality of Proposed Firearms Legislation](#). This issue brief coincided with a Senate hearing on the constitutionality of the gun bills being considered. CAP also worked to get a bi-partisan group of law professors and former Justice Department officials to separately opine of the constitutionality of the legislation.

Public Opinion: [What the Public Really Thinks About Guns](#). This report, which CAP wrote in conjunction with a bi-partisan group of 9 pollsters, sifted through a wealth of polling data to describe the state of public opinion on gun questions.

Gun Violence Prevention Movement: [9 Reasons Why Progress on Stronger Gun Laws is Within Reach](#). This issue brief, written after the Manchin-Toomey vote failed, addressed why advocates for stronger gun laws should not lose hope for change.

Domestic Violence: [Preventing Domestic Abusers and Stalkers from Accessing Guns](#). This issue brief discussed current laws that prevent domestic abusers and stalkers from accessing guns and highlighted the weaknesses in those laws that leave some women vulnerable to gun violence. The recommendations in this report became the basis for legislation introduced in both houses of Congress by Senators Klobuchar and Blumenthal and Representatives Hahn and Capps.

Faith Community: [Faith in Values: Advocates Continue Efforts to Prevent Gun Violence](#). In this issue brief, the CAP Director of the Faith and Progressive Policy Initiative explained why gun violence prevention advocacy will not be deterred by the failed Manchin-Toomey amendment.

Virginia Election: [Cuccinelli and His Caucus Are Bad for Public Safety](#). This report detailed the prevalence of gun violence in Virginia, outlined current Virginia gun laws, and showed how Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli and his caucus are bad for public safety in the state.

ThinkProgress

In 2013, ThinkProgress wrote 723 posts related to guns and gun violence and has helped place CAP and ThinkProgress as thought leaders on this issue. Throughout the aftermath of Newtown and leading into the Senate vote, ThinkProgress often broke news or provided immediate responses to inaccurate claims of the other side.

Below is a sample of some of the most widely-read posts.

[5 People Shot At 3 Different Gun Shows On Gun Appreciation Day](#)

- 290,019 views, more than 357,000 tweets and 96,100 likes on Facebook

[NRA Dismisses “Connecticut Effect,” Suggests Grief Over Newtown Will Be Short-Lived](#)

- Inspired both CT Senators to engage NRA, 660 tweets and 7500 likes on Facebook

[Fox News Host Blows Up At NRA Head: ‘That’s Ridiculous And You Know It, Sir!’](#)

- 115,630 views, more than 770 tweets, and 20,000 likes on Facebook

[40 Armed Gun Advocates Intimidate Mothers Against Gun Violence In A Restaurant Parking Lot](#)

- 237,021 views, more than 1,450 tweets, and 62,000 likes on Facebook

[In Email, Zimmerman’s Local Police Chief Agrees He’s Another ‘Sandy Hook’ Waiting To Happen](#)

- 84,925 views, more than 1,000 tweets, and 15,300 likes on Facebook
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Infographics and Social Media Campaigns

CAP, CAP Action, ThinkProgress, and Generation Progress designed several infographics and drove social media campaigns around particular themes. Both the #NRAlosesVA campaign (focusing on the NRA's defeat in the 2013 Virginia elections) and #LicenseToKill campaign (focusing on a CAP report, Senate hearing, and the George Zimmerman case) achieved "trending" status on Twitter.

Background Checks:

- [Fixing Gun Background Checks](#)
- [Keeping Guns out of Dangerous Hands](#)
- [The Terror Gap](#)
- [Measuring Gun Violence Across the 50 States](#)
- [Generation Progress: 10 things you need to know about guns right now](#)
- [President Clinton: Background checks and voting](#)

Stand Your Ground (September 2013):

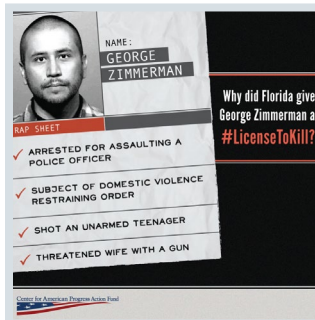
- [Why did Florida give George Zimmerman a license to kill?](#)
- [Why did Texas give Aaron Alexis a license to kill?](#)

Domestic Violence and Women (October 2013):

- [Background Checks #SaveWomensLives](#)
- [Women are murdered at an 88 percent higher rate in the 10 states with the weakest gun laws](#)
- [More than 75 percent of stalking victims are women](#)

Virginia Elections (October - November 2013):

- [#NRAlosesVA – Beat in their Back Yard: How the NRA Sunk VA Candidates this November](#)
- [Terry McAuliffe: I don't care what grade I got from the NRA](#)
- [Ken Cuccinelli: 47 percent of Virginians less likely to vote for him because of his opposition to background checks](#)
- [Mark Obenshain: Voted 12 times against expanding background checks. Lost by 163 votes](#)
- [The NRA's Hometown Disadvantage](#)
- [Ken Cuccinelli's Soft on Crime Timeline](#)
- [157 Virginia Tech Massacres](#)
- [Nine out of ten Virginians support background checks](#)
- [Protecting Virginians versus gun lobby cash](#)



Op-eds, Articles, Videos

CAP experts have also written a number of op-eds, articles and produced two short videos on gun violence issues. Among them:

- Daily Beast: [Guns Go Down in the NRA's Backyard](#)
- Reuters: [Time to block gun violence against women](#)
- New Yorker: [Guns and My Mother](#)
- Daily Beast: [Never Mind New Guns Laws—the NRA Keeps Weakening the Existing Ones](#)
- NY Daily News: [All-American carnage](#)
- Al Dia: [No mas armas de fuego en las manos de criminales](#)
- [NRA Working to Elect Pro-Gun Judges and Prosecutors](#)
- [Top 10 Reasons Why Communities of Color Should Care About Stricter Gun-Violence Prevention Laws](#)
- [Faith in Values: Faith Communities Stepping Up Efforts Against Guns and Gun Violence](#)
- [After Tragedies, Coloradans Unite Around Universal Background Checks \(video\)](#)
- Video: [Why Background Checks Will Make Us Safer](#)
- Video: [After Tragedies, Coloradans Unite Around Universal Background Checks](#)

State Fact Sheets

CAP Action produced and distributed fact sheets detailing gun violence in key states:

- [Alabama](#)
- [Arkansas](#)
- [Alaska](#)
- [Arizona](#)
- [Colorado](#)
- [Georgia](#)
- [Indiana](#)
- [Iowa](#)
- [Louisiana](#)
- [Maine](#)
- [Minnesota](#)
- [Mississippi](#)
- [Missouri](#)
- [New Mexico](#)
- [New Jersey](#)
- [Nevada](#)
- [Ohio](#)
- [Pennsylvania](#)
- [South Carolina](#)
- [Virginia](#)
- [Washington](#)
- [Wisconsin](#)

LEGISLATIVE OUTREACH, POLICY ADVOCACY, AND STATE ORGANIZING

As a leading voice in progressive advocacy and organizing, CAP Action was well positioned to become a leader in the effort to coordinate a wide-range of organizations and groups looking to become more involved in gun violence prevention organizing. And since January, CAP has done just that, stepping in to provide strategic leadership for the overall mobilization effort. The activity has included: state organizing, legislative outreach and analysis, coalition coordination, message training and coordination, and digital advocacy.

These efforts included:

State strategy summits. CAP and CAP Action pulled together advocates in key states to build and train statewide gun advocacy networks that will propel this movement in a strong direction next year. These day-long state advocacy summits, each with 100-200 participants, have been organized in: Georgia (July), Virginia (Sept.), Pennsylvania (Oct.), Minnesota (Nov.), Wisconsin (Nov.), Colorado (Dec.), Washington (Dec.). There will two additional summits: Nevada and Oregon, both in January. At the summits, CAP partnered with all major national groups – Mayors Against Illegal Guns, Americans for Responsible Solutions, Moms Demand Action, Organizing for America, Coalition to Stop Gun Violence, the Brady Campaign – as well as over one hundred state and local groups engaging all day in trainings, strategic conversations, collaborating over plans and most importantly - getting to know each other and planning how together they will propel the movement forward. Over 700 people have participated in summits in seven states.

NoMoreNames campaign. CAP Action developed and led the 139-hour [No More Names](#) vigil on Capitol Hill. No More Names was a round-the-clock action outside of the Capitol in which survivors of gun violence from around the country, law enforcement, members of Congress, mayors, veterans, and volunteers read the names of the people killed by gun violence since Newtown continuously for 139 hours leading into the Senate vote. All major gun violence prevention groups partnered in the effort, including major roles for the New Venture Fund, Mayors Against Illegal Guns, and Organizing for America. No More Names served as the focal point for progressive action during the Senate debate and was covered by the evening network newscasts, the Today Show and Good Morning America, as well as numerous cable news, print, and online media. CAP then successfully transitioned the No More Names campaign to Mayors Against Illegal Guns, which launched a 100-day national tour on June 14 with name reading events in 25 states.

State advocacy events. CAP Action organized two separate state advocacy days of action, organizing a number of simultaneous events across the country to mobilize support. To publicize the results of “[America Under the Gun](#),” CAP organized events in [Tucson, AZ](#), [South Bend, IN](#), [Baton Rouge, LA](#), [Reno, NV](#), [Media, PA](#), and [Charleston, SC](#), with CAP experts, gun violence victims, and local leaders. Additionally, Generation Progress worked to plan and host events on 10 campuses in 8 states to mark the [6th anniversary of the tragedy at Virginia Tech](#) and call on Congress to take immediate action on gun law reform. CAP partnered with the field teams of Mayors Against Illegal Guns and the New Venture Fund to organize both days of action.

Guns and the Virginia elections. With its state elections in the years following presidential contests, Virginia’s elections are always a critical bellwether. This year’s elections featured stark contrast on the gun issue for all three statewide offices: Governor, Lt. Governor, and Attorney General. It was three NRA-A rated Republican candidates running against three NRA F- and D-rated Democratic candidates, each of whom strongly supported universal background checks. CAP Action played a critical role in driving the policy discussion around the gun issue in Virginia and framing the impact of the gun issue in the elections. On September 9, CAP hosted a day-long Virginia gun policy summit, pulling together more than 100 advocates from across the state. In late September, CAP Action published a [report](#) examining Republican candidate Ken Cuccinelli’s extreme gun record. CAP Action also drove an online twitter and facebook campaign featuring five infographics highlighting Cuccinelli’s extreme gun record and the fact that [more than 5000 Virginians](#) had died from gun violence since the 2007 Virginia Tech massacre. The campaign, which launched a day before the final debate of the governor’s race on the Virginia Tech campus, focused in part on getting debate moderators to ask question about guns. During the debate there were questions about guns and Democratic candidate Terry McCauliffe once again came out vigorously for stronger gun laws declaring, “I don’t care what grade I got from the NRA.” As the gun debate was heating up, so too did political spending in Virginia by outside groups: with Gabby Gifford’s Americans for Responsible Solutions (ARS) and Mayor Bloomberg’s Independence USA spending \$3.7 million against the NRA’s \$500,000. The day before the election, Politico wrote an [exclusive story](#) on a poll CAP Action commissioned and released showing that 47 percent of Virginia voters reported that Ken Cuccinelli’s opposition to expanded gun background checks made them less likely to vote for him, while only 18 percent said that position made their support more likely. CAP Action also drove the coverage impact of the gun issue on election results by placing an [op-ed](#) and news stories immediate after the election; with an #NRAlosesVA social media campaign; and by organizing a press call the morning after the election featuring ARS, IndependenceUSA, and Virginia Congressman Gerry Connolly along with reporters from NPR, Reuters, Politico, the Washington Post, the Washington Times, US News, Talking Points Memo, the Huffington Post, the Daily Beast, MSNBC, and ABC News.

Legislative outreach. CAP Action played a significant role in advocating for passage of common sense gun legislation in the Senate. In the months leading up to the vote on April 17th, CAP Action analyzed legislative proposals, developed detailed fact sheets and advocacy materials for Senate staff, and actively lobbied potential swing votes in an attempt to get 60 votes in favor of the legislative package that would have, among other things, required background checks for nearly all gun sales. CAP Action has also played an integral role in supporting other gun-related legislation in Congress since April. CAP Action helped draft legislation that has been introduced in both Houses that would prohibit convicted misdemeanor stalkers and other domestic abusers from possessing guns. CAP Action’s voice was also a key one in the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on Stand Your Ground laws.

Message coordination, legislative targeting and state organizing. CAP Action organized and led message and legislative strategy sessions with representatives from more than 30 progressive organizations. In the months leading up to the background checks vote, CAP Action led weekly legislative targeting and state organizing meetings among the five primary groups in the gun effort to identify key Senators and design organizing and legislative strategies to sway them. And, for the two weeks leading into the Senate vote, CAP Action organized daily 7:45am message briefing calls with key progressive and gun violence prevention partners.

Washington events. On January 14, CAP organized a [roundtable discussion](#) that included Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel and key congressional leaders. On March 19, CAP organized a [discussion](#) focused on gun background checks with Connecticut Governor Dannel Malloy and House Gun Violence Prevention Task Force Chair Mike Thompson (D-CA). On April 11, CAP Action partnered with VoteVets to bring a group of veterans from across the country to advocate for stronger background checks and released a poll demonstrating the depth of support for stronger gun laws among veterans. On June 13, CAP hosted a day-long workshop in partnership with the PICO network focused on urban gun violence and opportunities for action among the faith community. On December 3rd CAP hosted over 100 attendees to a reception to reflect on the approaching one-year anniversary of the Sandy Hook tragedy and recognize the remarkable work to support strong gun laws. Featured speakers included Congressman Mike Thompson and Giles Rousseau, whose daughter Lauren was a teacher killed at Sandy Hook.

Generation Progress outreach. Generation Progress held gun legislation roundtables in Nevada and Georgia bringing together student leaders with law enforcement agencies, women's advocacy groups, faith leaders, elected officials, and Generation Progress principles to discuss an immediate need for common-sense gun legislation. Generation Progress also published 63 original pieces on gun violence this quarter, including interviews with gun safety advocates like Stephen Barton (Aurora, Colo., survivor; Mayors Against Illegal Guns). On seven occasions through the year, Generation Progress engaged their 30,000-person advocacy email list around letter-to-the-editor actions, social media campaigns, and awareness activity all focusing on gun violence.

POLLS

CAP and CAP Action have commissioned three polls on gun violence issues that have helped articulate and emphasize the overwhelming public support among various groups for common sense gun violence prevention proposals.

[April 2013 poll of veterans.](#) CAP Action and VoteVets.org commissioned a poll that shows that 91 percent of veterans support requiring background checks and released the results at a Capitol Hill press conference with over 20 veterans – some of whom are currently holding elected office.

[April 2013 poll of young voters.](#) Generation Progress, CAP Action, and Mayors Against Illegal Guns released a poll that showed that 92 percent of voters under 30 support criminal background checks and by a 64 to 34 percent margin millennials do not think that teachers in public classrooms should be allowed to carry firearms. In conjunction with the survey Generation Progress hosted events across the country to engage and activate young people in gun violence prevention issues.

[November 2013 poll of Virginia voters.](#) CAP Action commissioned a poll of Virginia voters that showed that 47 percent of Virginia voters reported that Ken Cuccinelli's opposition to expanded gun background checks made them less likely to vote for him, while only 18 percent said that position made their support more likely.

[December 2013 poll of Colorado voters.](#) CAP Action commissioned a poll of Colorado voters that showed by an almost 2:1 margin Coloradans favor expanding or preserving the gun laws the state adopted in 2013 over repealing them.

[December 2013 poll of Washington voters.](#) CAP Action commissioned a poll of Washington State voters that showed 81 percent of respondents support requiring a criminal background check of every person who wants to buy a firearm.

America Under the Gun

The Center for American Progress released a 50 state report that ranks each state on 10 measures of gun violence and shows that states with the weakest gun laws have more than double the levels of gun violence than states with the strongest gun laws. In conjunction with the report, the Center for American Progress Action Fund hosted 7 events across the country to talk about why preventing gun violence is important and to call on Congress to pass common sense gun violence prevention measures.

REACH

Television



Estimated audience
1,890,436

News/online



Estimated audience
166,249,200

Twitter



Estimated audience
37,604,743

206,948,379

total estimated audience

43

local media markets

HIGHLIGHTS

“ Many states with the weakest gun laws have the worst rates of gun violence, ranking high on numerous indicators, like gun homicides and suicides, firearm deaths of children, and killings of law enforcement officers, according to a report to be issued Wednesday by the liberal Center for American Progress.

The New York Times

“ Many states with the weakest firearms laws have the highest rates of gun-related homicides and suicides, according to a study released on Wednesday by the Center for American Progress.

REUTERS

ORGANIZING

7 events across the country



15,848

miles traveled



22

state and local partners engaged



38

state-level participants including Mayors, State Senators, Survivors, Law enforcement, Educators, Faith leaders, Veterans, Doctors, and Advocates

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New @amprog report finds "a clear link between weak gun laws & high levels of gun violence" in the U.S. [OFA.BO/Er6uz4](#)
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South Bend Tribune

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

philly.com

The Times-Picayune

NewTimes PHOENIX

CASE STUDY

#NoMoreNames

The #NoMoreNames vigil started at the U.S. Capitol on April 10th as a round-the-clock public demonstration to remember those who have lost their lives due to gun violence and urge Congress to approve common-sense gun-violence prevention measures. From the steps outside the U.S. Capitol Building, families of victims, survivors of gun violence, and gun-violence-prevention advocates memorialized the more than 3,300 men, women, and children who had been killed by guns since the tragedy in Newtown.

REACH

Television



Estimated audience
25,811,692

Print/online



Estimated audience
88,050,979

Twitter



Estimated audience
3,220,000

117,158,676

total estimated audience

129

local media markets

HIGHLIGHTS



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30,000 Americans die from gun violence each year. Call your senators and reps to demand reform NoMoreNames.org
[#NoMoreNames](https://twitter.com/NoMoreNames)

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Photo featured in the *New York Times*



We're outside the Capitol this morning, just steps away from what's been a quiet vigil where families and survivors of gun violence have been reading the names of those lost to guns. Thousands of names over many hours, and they will keep going in what's become an around the clock countdown to today's first crucial vote. Even as Washington slept, victims were remembered name by name.

—"Today Show"



What we are talking about is a swing from politically undoable to the surprising number of Republicans who signed on with Democrats to say it's time to start working on the guns issue even though they deeply disagree. How did that happen? Many here say the Newtown families made the difference. Snapshots of fallen children and teachers of Newtown inside the senate. Outside the capitol, a 23-hour vigil reading gun victims' names, crosses to remember them on the national mall, and family members here to witness the vote... Under that emotion-filled pressure, expectations shifted. Literally the political landscape of America on gun safety is changing before our eyes."

—NBC "Nightly News"

ORGANIZING

139 hours of continuous reading

36,976 names read of those killed by guns

252 volunteers

38 groups engaged

8 Members of Congress

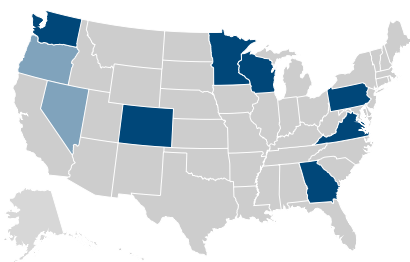
20 survivors of gun violence and victims' family members

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CASE STUDY

State Strategy Summits

The Center for American Progress, in partnership with more than two-hundred other organizations, put together state strategy summits in seven states to build statewide gun advocacy networks that will propel this movement in a strong direction next year. Hundreds of advocates participated in these events and were engaged all day in trainings, strategic conversations, tactical collaborations, and planning how to work together to propel the movement forward.



Atlanta, GA | June 20th
67 Participants, 27 Organizations

Richmond, VA | Sept. 7th
103 Participants, 32 Organizations

Harrisburg, PA | Sept. 20th
114 Participants, 40 Organizations

Minneapolis, MN | Oct. 25th
132 Participants, 36 Organizations

Madison, WI | Nov. 7th
107 Participants, 43 Organizations

Denver, CO | Dec. 9th
67 Participants, 21 Organizations

Seattle, WA | Dec. 11th
143 Participants, 43 Organizations

UPCOMING SUMMITS:
Las Vegas, NV | Jan. 25th
Portland, OR | Jan. 28th

“NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER YOU HAVE AS A CITIZEN.”

Dana Schrad, Executive Director, Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police, VA



“ONE DAY OUR POLICIES WILL BECOME A REALITY WHICH IS WHY WE FIGHT AND GATHER TODAY.”

State Rep Chris Taylor, WI



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We're at the #StopGunViolenceVA summit in #rva today w/ @CAPAction Coalition to Stop Gun Violence & many great grassroots activists today.

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