

Stop Gun Violence: Step 3: Analyze the Data

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You can click on any of the slides above to go to that Step.

3.1. Introduction to Step 3: Analyze the Data

In Step 3, the objective is to analyze and evaluate the data/information about gun violence. After reviewing and analyzing this data, you can then discuss what is the most important information you have learned and what if the future of gun violence. Will gun violence continue to increase? What kinds of gun violence will increase the most? What kinds of gun violence can most readily be reduced?

3.2. Step 3 Questions

What are the causes and effects of gun violence?

What are the most important types of gun violence to try to reduce?

3.3. Step 3 Democratic and Academic

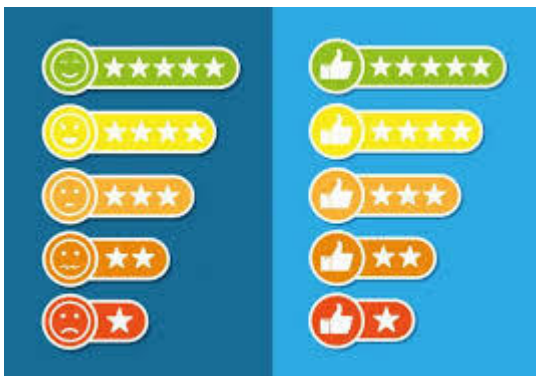
Competencies

Understand and Analyze the Data



- Analyze which types of gun violence have the greatest impact on deaths and society.
- Analyze which types of gun violence are increasing the most.
- Analyze which types of violence have the most impact on specific communities—people of color, gender, sexual preference, religious.

Evaluate Importance



- Evaluate which types of gun violence are likely to increase the most in the future.
- Speculate what are the most important causes of the most important types of gun violence.

3.4. Local, National, and Global Gun Violence Statistics

We have organized the statistics related to gun violence into fifteen topics. You can **click on the topic titles or photos** below to explore each topic in more depth. Start with Topic 1: Gun Deaths in the United States to get the big picture and then you can go to whichever topics you're most concerned about.

1. Gun Deaths in US

- 43,536 people were killed with guns in 2020. 119 per day.
- From 2009 to 2019, 17% increase in death rates.



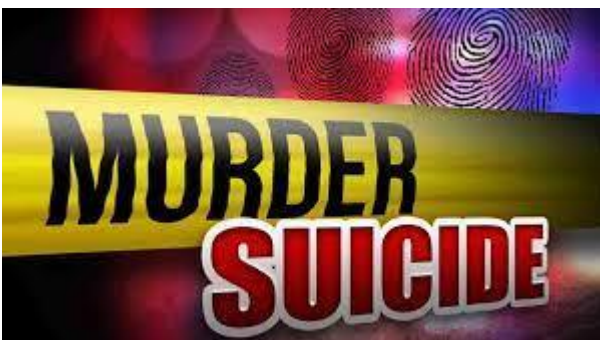
2. Global Gun Violence

- The United States has the 32nd highest rate (3.9 per 100,00) of gun violence deaths in the world.
- U.S. rate 8 times higher than Canada and 100 times higher than U.K.



3. Types of Gun Violence

- In 2019: homicide (36%), suicide (60%), unintentional (1.2%) legal intervention (officer involved shootings) (1.3%), and undetermined intent (.8%)



4. Firearm Suicide

- More Than 60% of All Firearm Deaths Are Due to Suicide Using a Firearm.
- Access to a Firearm in the Home Increases the Odds of

Suicide Three-Fold.



National Suicide Prevention Lifeline



1-800-273-8255

5. Firearm Homicide

- 13,000 people die of firearm homicide each year.
- Last year, 139 people were killed with firearms on average every day.



6. Community Gun Violence

- Gun Violence is the leading cause of death for Black males under the age of 55.
- Young Black males ages 15-34 make up 2% of the population but account for 37% of all firearm homicide victims.



7. Domestic Violence

- Nearly half or all women killed in the United State are murdered by a current or former intimate partner.
- Over half of all intimate partner homicides are committed with guns.



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8. Violent Crimes with Firearms

- Aggravated assaults constitute 10% of all violent crimes and 26% of those assaults were committed with a firearm.
- Robberies constitute 3% of all violent crimes and 81% of those were committed with a firearm.
- Murders constitute .2% of all violent crimes and 67% of those were committed with a firearm.



9. Mass Shootings

- In 2019, there were 418 mass shootings of four or more people.
- **Assault weapons** have been used in the deadliest mass shootings in the United States.
- **Large capacity magazines** have been used in half to two-thirds of mass shootings with six or more fatalities.



Las Vegas, NV (2017)

10. School Shootings

- From 1999 to 2019, there were 229 school shootings.
- As a result of those shootings, 143 students were killed, 290 injured, and 223,000 experienced these shootings.



Sandy Hook, CT (2012)

11. Domestic Violent Extremism with Firearms

- Right-wing attacks and plots have accounted for a majority of all terrorist incidents in the U.S. since 1994. They accounted for two-thirds of all attacks in 2019. In the first nine months of 2020, there were four times more violent far-right attacks than far-left attacks.
- The attack on the U.S. Capitol by right-wing extremists results in five deaths, including a police officer, and 140 injuries.



U.S. Capitol (Jan. 6, 2021)

12. Unintentional Shootings

- Each year, nearly 500 people die from unintentional firearm injuries.
- More than one person dies, unintentionally, every single day from gun violence.



13. Officer Involved Shootings

- Each year, nearly 500 people die from unintentional firearm injuries.
- More than one person dies, unintentionally, every single day from gun violence.



Laquan McDonald killed by police in Chicago (2014)

14. Nonfatal Shootings

- Every year, there are over 71,000 nonfatal gunshot injuries in the United States.
- An estimated 4.5 million women living in the United States have been threatened with a gun by an intimate partner.



Rep. Gabby Giffords shot in Tucson in 2011 and recovered.

15. Gun Ownership

- Americans own 46% of the world's civilian-owned

firearms.

- Estimates of the number of privately owned guns range from 265 million to 400 million.
- 3% of the population owns 50% of all guns.
- 60% of all gun deaths are suicides. Evidence suggests that access to firearms increases the risk of suicide.
- 35% of all gun deaths are homicides. Evidence shows that access to firearms increases the risk of homicides.
- 1% of all gun deaths are unintentional or accidental. Easy access to unsecured firearms increases risk of unintentional injury or death by firearm.



3.5. What Did You Learn From Reviewing This Data?

After analyzing and evaluating the data above, share with other students what you learned from these trends. More specifically, what types of gun violence are you most concerned about? What is the trend line for that type of violence? Do you think it is possible to prevent or reduce the kinds of violence you are most concerned about?

Click on the button below to go to the Stop Gun Violence Forum and then go to the first topic.

[Click here to go to the Stop Gun Violence Forum: Topic 1: Will gun violence increase?](#)

3.6. Next Steps

In this third step—analyze the facts, you have reviewed the local, national, and global gun violence statistics to get a better understanding of the breadth and depth of this crisis.

You then shared with other students what you think is the most important information and what you think is the most likely scenario in the future? Will gun violence continue to increase?

In Step 4, you will listen to more stories of survivors and frontline workers about this crisis and then reflect on the values that helped them survive and cope with this violence. Then you will share your own stories about gun violence or stories you have heard about and which have deeply affected you, focusing on the values in those stories.

In Step 5, you will listen to speeches and proposal advocating ways to stop gun violence.

In Step 6, you will then develop your own proposal and present your speech advocating ways to stop, prevent, or reduce gun violence.

In Step 7, you will listen to the speeches of other students and seek to take their points of view as you respond to their proposals.

Finally in Step 8, you will coordinate and integrate these different points of view, synthesize these different proposals, and cast your votes (take a survey) where you rate the different proposals and then vote for the three best proposals.

In the next step, you will listen to the stories of survivors and frontline workers and then share your own story or stories that you have heard that have moved you.

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