GUN VIOLENCE IN THE UNITED STATES

How many people are shot in the U.S.? How many Americans are injured by guns? These are important questions to answer. We need reliable gun violence data in order to accurately understand America's gun violence epidemic.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) provides <u>annual gun fatality data</u>. Using data from the most recent years available (2015-2019), Brady established five-year averages of firearm fatalities.

EVERY YEAR ON AVERAGE

115,551 People are shot

FATALITIES

38,826 People die from gun violence

> 14,062 murdered

23,437 die from suicide

483 killed unintentionally

521 killed by legal intervention

324 died but intent was unknown

547* women killed by husband or male dating partner* **GUN INJURIES**

76,725 People survive gun injuries

34,566 intentionally shot by someone else

3,554 survive an attempted gun suicide

> 32,759 shot unintentionally

1,376 shot by legal intervention

4,471 shot but intent was unknown **7,957** Children and teens (age 1-17) are shot

FATALITIES

1,663 Kids & teens die from gun violence

> 864 murdered

662 die from

gun suicide

89 killed unintentionally

10 killed by legal intervention

38 die but intent was unknown

GUN INJURIES

6,294 Children & teens survive gunshot injuries

2,788 intentionally shot by someone else

166 survive an attempted gun suicide

> 2,893 shot unintentionally

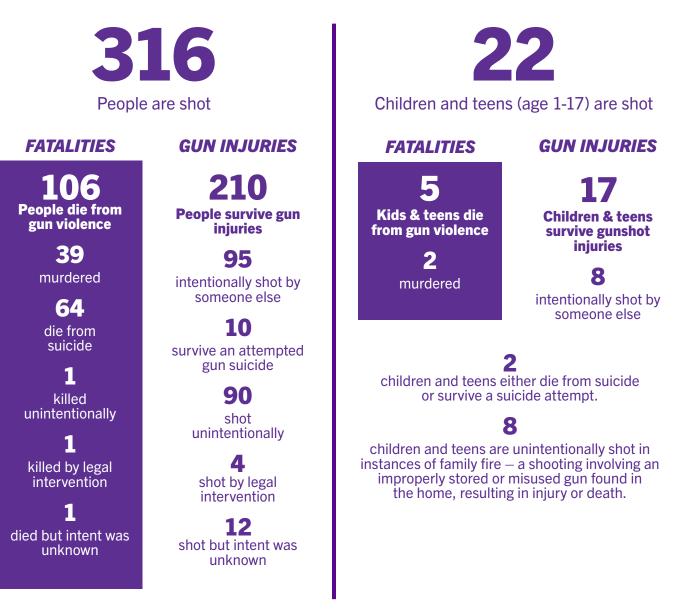
101 shot by legal intervention

380 shot but intent was unknown



*This number is a five-year average derived from Violence Policy Center's "When Men Murder Women" analysis of FBI homicide data, 2014-18 (the five most recent years available for this).

EVERY DAY ON AVERAGE



While Brady historically used CDC data to establish averages for gun injuries as well, <u>recent findings show</u> there are more accurate sources. Due to funding restrictions and other constraints, the sample size utilized by the CDC is so small that its estimate of firearm injuries <u>ranges significantly</u>. Data provided by Healthcare Cost and Utilization Project's HCUPnet, and collected from emergency departments and databases, gives a more comprehensive picture of gun injuries in the U.S. The numbers below represent a three-year average of the **most recent** HCUPnet data available (2013, '14, and '16). It is important to note that data reported for children and teens contains data only for 1-17 year-olds.

