

2013

The **Alliance for Gun Responsibility** forms in response to the Sandy Hook massacre.

Seattle becomes the first city in the nation to directly **fund research** into the public health impacts of gun violence in the community.

The Alliance hosts its first annual luncheon, a fundraiser that tops **\$1 million** in contributions, setting a record in the space and an expectation for big successes.

2014

The Washington State Legislature passes **HB 1840** to help ensure firearm surrender as a part of domestic violence and other protection orders.

The Alliance establishes a **501 C3 Foundation** to focus on research, education, implementation, and youth engagement.

The Alliance creates a state-based PAC – **the Victory Fund** - to elect gun violence prevention champions.

The Alliance's first ballot initiative, **I-594**, passes with nearly 60 percent of the vote statewide, expanding background checks in Washington State.

2015

Seattle City Council passes legislation to establish a **tax on gun and ammunition sales** to fund gun violence prevention research.

Governor Inslee signs the **Sheena Henderson Act** into law, which allows family members to request notification when a confiscated gun is returned.

The Alliance releases its first annual "**Legislator Scorecard**" - a counter to the NRA's Scorecard.

2016

The Foundation hosts **two educational summits**, which bring together experts and other stakeholders to address the intersectionality of gun violence with other issues. One focuses on suicide prevention, the other on disarming hate.

The Washington State Legislature passes **a number of gun violence prevention bills**, including creating a felony firearm database, and measures to prevent firearm suicide.

The Foundation launches its **implementation work** in King County, convening workgroups to analyze the impact of HB1840 and **firearms surrender** in protection order cases.

The Victory Fund **helps elect 40 candidates** for local office across the state.

The Alliance's second ballot initiative, **I-1491**, passes with almost 70 percent of the vote statewide, establishing Extreme Risk Protection Orders in Washington.

2017

The Foundation hosts **two educational summits**, one focused on mental health, the other on guns in a civil society.

A result of the implementation work beginning in 2016, the Seattle and King County **Regional Domestic Violence Firearms Enforcement Unit forms**. It is a first-of-its-kind unit that takes a multi-disciplinary, regionalized, and dedicated approach to gun violence prevention.

The Foundation launches its **Chapter Team** program, empowering volunteers and advocates across Washington State to take action on gun violence prevention in their communities.

The Legislature passes two priority gvp bills: HB 1501, also known as “**Lie and Try**” which requires Washington gun dealers to report when someone tries to buy a firearm and fails a background check, and **SB 5522**, which clarifies existing provisions of Washington’s background check law.

The Victory Fund **helps elect 16 candidates** for local office across the state.

The Foundation launches “**Education 2 Action**” – a free workshop and toolkit designed for impacted communities to advocate for change.

2018

The Foundation **hosts two educational summits** – one in Eastern Washington for the first time. They both focus on domestic violence.

Four gun responsibility priorities, including domestic violence protections (SB 6298) and a first-in-the-nation suicide prevention bill (SB 5553), pass the Washington State Legislature, marking the most successful legislative session to date. The other two bills are ESSB 5992 and HB 2519.

Parkland students inspire a new generation of gvp advocates to join the movement, culminating in the **March For Our Lives**.

In its first full calendar year of operation, the **Regional Domestic Violence and Firearms Enforcement Unit collects 400%** more firearms than the previous year.

The Alliance’s third ballot initiative, **I-1639**, passes with nearly 60 percent of the vote statewide. It is the most comprehensive gun violence prevention measure in state history, strengthening rules for purchasing semi-automatic assault rifles and establishing a safe storage incentive.

Washingtonians elect the state’s **first true gun responsibility majority** to the Washington State Legislature. The Victory Fund **helped elect 67 candidates** at every level of government.

Along with our national partners, the Foundation produces three key educational resources: an **Extreme Risk Protection Order toolkit**, GunProtectionOrder.org and DisarmDV.org.

2019

Ten gun responsibility priority laws pass through the Washington State Legislature, more bills than were passed in all past sessions combined. The 10 bills are: SHB 1225, EHB 1465, SHB 1739, SHB 1786, SHB 1949, SSB 5027, SSB 5181, SB 5205, SB 5508, and SSB 5954.

The Washington State Legislature allocates **\$1 million in state funding to the Harborview Injury and Prevention Research Center (HIPRC) to study risk factors** for gun-related injuries and deaths, analyze the impact of gun laws, and develop strategies to reduce the devastating toll of gun violence in the state.

The Alliance works with Governor Inslee to create a 10-point plan to **address the rise of white nationalism**.

The Foundation **hosts two summits**: one focuses on domestic violence, the other on disarming hate.

The Victory Fund **helps elect 38 candidates** in local races across Washington State.

The Tacoma City Council **passes a tax on firearms and ammunition** that will fund gun violence prevention programs.

2020

Washington State Legislature passes five gun responsibility bills and makes historic investment in gun violence prevention programs!

The supplemental budget includes more than \$14 million in GVP funding. The legislature passes SB 6288, SB 5434, HB 2467, HB 2555, and HB 2622.