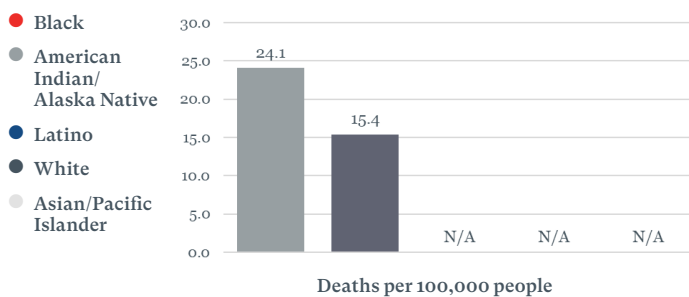

GUN SUICIDES AND SUICIDE ATTEMPTS

Every year, an average of **116** people in Alaska die by gun suicides and **55** are wounded by gun suicide attempts—a rate of **15.5** suicides and **7.4** suicide attempts per 100,000 people. Alaska has the **highest** rate of gun suicides and gun suicide attempts in the US.

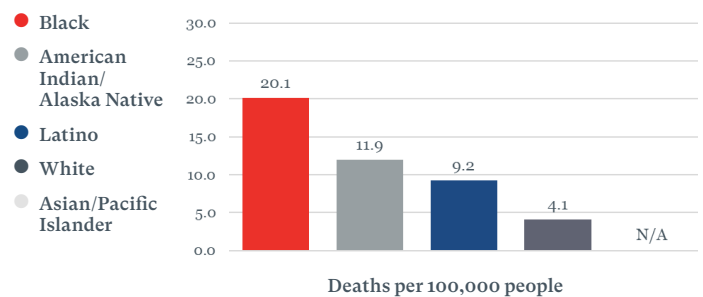
Gun Suicides by Race/Ethnicity in Alaska



GUN HOMICIDES AND ASSAULTS

Every year, an average of **48** people in Alaska die by gun homicides and **146** are wounded by gun assaults—a rate of **6.6** homicides and **19.7** assaults per 100,000 people. Alaska has the **7th-highest** rate of gun homicides and gun assaults in the US. In Alaska, **69%** of all homicides involve a gun, compared to **75%** nationwide.

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GUN DEATHS AMONG CHILDREN AND TEENS

Guns are the **leading** cause of death among children and teens in Alaska. In Alaska, an average of **22** children and teens die by guns every year, and **61%** of these deaths are suicides. In the US, **58%** of all gun deaths among children and teens are homicides.

INTIMATE PARTNER HOMICIDES

From 2015 to 2019, **16** women were fatally shot by an intimate partner in Alaska. **46%** of female intimate partner homicide victims were killed with a gun, compared to **59%** nationwide.

Did You Know?

Alaska has the highest rate of gun deaths in the country.

Sources

Suicides: CDC, WONDER, five-year average: 2015–2019.

Homicides: CDC, WONDER, five-year average: 2015–2019. Homicides include shootings by police.

Gun suicide attempts/assaults: Ted R. Miller and David Swedler, analysis of HCUP nonfatal injury: 2017.

Children/teen deaths: CDC, WONDER, five-year average: 2015–2019, ages 0–19; leading causes of death: CDC, WONDER, 2019, ages 1–19.

Intimate partner homicides: FBI, Supplementary Homicide Report, five-year total: 2015–2019.

Note: Gun violence data on EveryStat and in this fact sheet includes individuals who die by guns or are wounded by guns and visit a hospital for care. We recognize that the impact of gun violence extends far beyond those who are killed or physically injured. However, data on those who witness an act of gun violence, are threatened with a gun, or know or care for someone wounded or killed is not systematically collected at this time.