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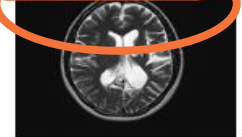
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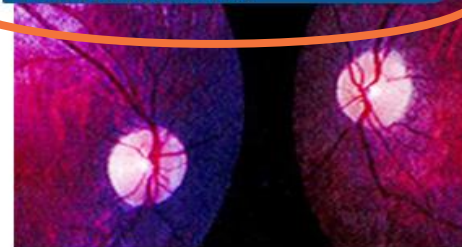
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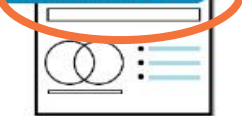
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society's health care spending.<sup>5,6</sup> Approximately 86% of homicide victims ages 10 to 24 are killed by firearms, 43% of youth suicides involve firearms, and 44% of firearm injury costs are generated by people ages 15 to 24.<sup>7-9</sup> This suggests that current policies to prevent gun sales to minors may not be effective at reducing adolescent firearm access.

One approach to controlling firearm sales is conducting background checks on prospective buyers. This type of approach was first adopted through California State legislation.<sup>10</sup> In 1994, the federal Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act was implemented, and the background check mandate was expanded nationally.<sup>11</sup> To better enforce the Brady Act, the Federal Bureau of Investigation launched the National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS) in 1998, which is used to determine if prospective buyers are eligible to purchase firearms.<sup>12</sup> The NICS allows background checks to be conducted through 4 federal databases (the National Crime Information Center, the Interstate Identification Index, the Department of Homeland Security's US Immigration and Customs Enforcement databases, and the NICS index), expediting checks and reducing default approval of purchases to people ineligible to possess firearms.<sup>13</sup> More than 280 million background checks have been conducted, and 1.5 million denials have been made through the NICS.<sup>12,14,15</sup> Denials may reduce gun ownership by limiting direct sales as well as indirectly decreasing availability of guns in the secondary market, in turn, potentially limiting adolescents' access to guns. One shortcoming of the federal background check requirement is that it only applies to licensed gun dealers but not to unlicensed private gun sellers, which generates a "loophole" in the law.<sup>16</sup> As a result, prospective gun buyers denied by licensed sellers may pursue purchases through private sellers, making the federal background check requirement less effective in reducing sales to ineligible buyers, including adolescents.

To our knowledge, no study has specifically investigated whether the NICS reduces adolescent gun carrying. Research has primarily been focused on firearm-related deaths, and few studies have examined effects of laws on gun-carrying behavior in adolescents, a population at increased risk for firearm mishandling.<sup>17</sup> Our objective for this study is to determine if the NICS affects adolescent gun carrying, controlling for and examining interactions with state background check laws. We hypothesize that the NICS serves as a tool for providing timely and more thorough background checks yet may be less effective at reducing adolescent gun carrying in states that do not require background checks for all gun sales.

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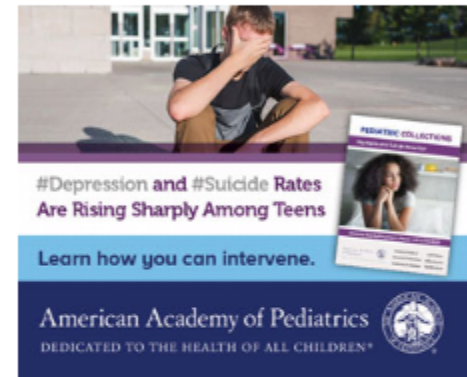
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