

## Statewide Trauma and Health Systems Training

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## Trauma Update 2016

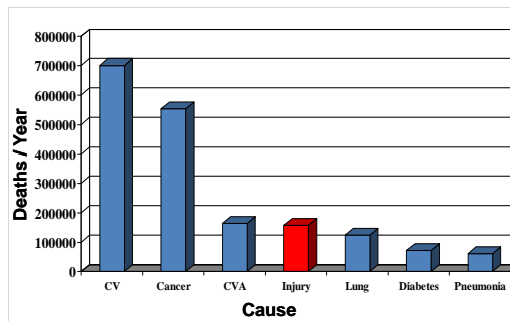
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### Awareness

- #1 Cause of Death persons < 44 years
- Over 400 deaths/day from injuries
- 50+ children die of injuries/day
- Incidence -55.05/100,000 persons/year
- ~11 million transient disabilities/year
- ~500,000 permanent disabilities/year

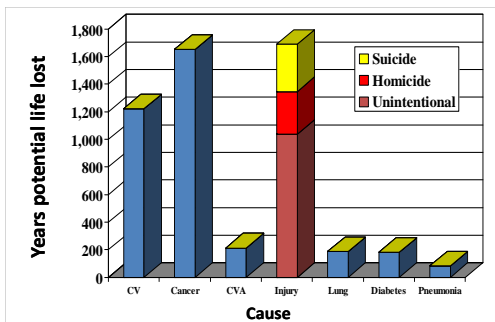
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### Disease Comparisons



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### Years of Life Lost

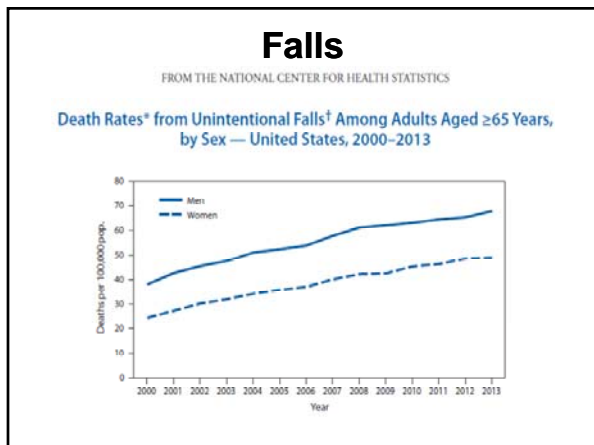
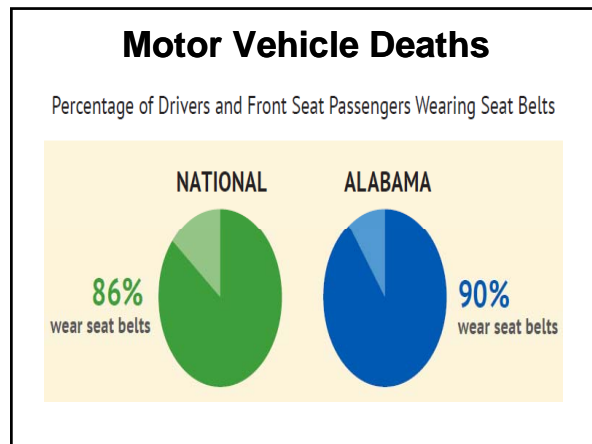
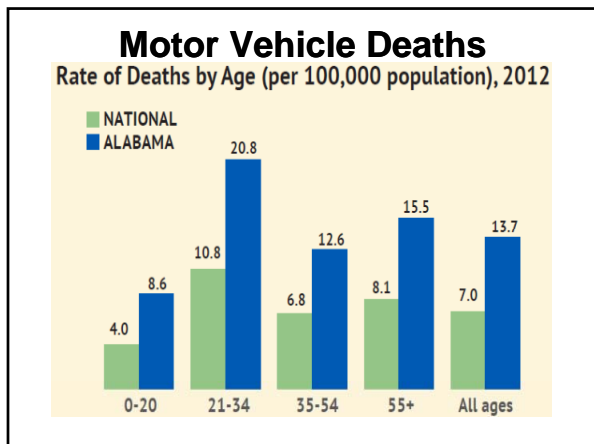


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### Most Common Injury Deaths

- Motor Vehicle (all)
- Falls
- Firearms





### Alabama Trauma System

- Centralized control
- Constant monitoring of hospital status

Alabama Trauma System Legend:

- Level I
- Level II
- Level III
- Community Hospitals

### STOP The Bleed

- Hemorrhage Control
- Supported by Department of Homeland Security and White House
- NAEMT
- Supported by ACS

**STOP THE BLEED**

1. **STOP** - Stop the bleeding. Apply direct pressure to the wound with a clean cloth or your hands. If the bleeding doesn't stop, use a tourniquet.

2. **CALL** - Call 911. Tell the dispatcher you have a life-threatening injury and need help.

3. **COMPRESS** - Compress the wound. If you have a tourniquet, use it. If not, use your hands to apply firm, steady pressure to the wound.

4. **TOURNAQUET** - Use a tourniquet. If you have one, use it. If not, use a strap or cloth to make one. Tighten it until the bleeding stops.

5. **COMPRESS AGAIN** - Compress the wound again. If the bleeding has stopped, keep the pressure on the wound until help arrives.

## **Summary**

- **Trauma remains a serious problem in Alabama**
- **Centralized Command and Control**
- **No state funding for trauma care**

