

Catch Up on PolicyLab's Global Teen Health Week Blog Posts

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Last week was the first-ever Global Teen Health Week. One of the ways that PolicyLab participated in this awareness event was by publishing a series of blog posts on pressing teen health issues. See below for all of our posts:

[Youth Gun Violence Prevention: Solutions That Are In Range](#)

Ruth Abaya, MD, MPH, an attending physician in the Department of Emergency Medicine at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, wrote a guest blog post about her experience treating victims of gun violence and solutions that could prevent the continuation of this epidemic.

[Helping Teens Make Smart Decisions About Vaccination](#)

PolicyLab researcher [Kristen Feemster, MD, MPH, MSHP](#), wrote a blog post that covers which vaccines are recommended for teens and how they decide whether to receive them.

[Sweat Equity: How Exercise May Help Address Negative Health Impacts of Adversity](#)

Chris Renjilian, MD, MBE, an adolescent medicine fellow at CHOP, wrote a guest blog post that discussed efforts to examine how exercise could reduce many of the health risks posed by ACEs through a youth long-distance running program.

[A Dilemma in Suicide Prevention: Parents are Unaware of Their Teens' Suicidal Thoughts](#)

PolicyLab researchers [Rhonda Boyd, PhD](#), and [Jason Jones, PhD](#), wrote a blog post that explores why parents are a vital resource to connect teens with care and how we can build a safety net around teens to prevent suicide.

[How Can We Use the Emergency Department to Prevent Unintended Teen Pregnancies?](#)

PolicyLab researcher [Cynthia Mollen, MD, MSCE](#), and Melissa Miller, MD, associate professor of Pediatrics at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri, wrote a blog post that discussed why pediatric emergency room physicians are particularly well positioned to deliver contraception and contraceptive counseling to youth.

[What Data Can \(and Can't\) Teach Us about the Opioid Epidemic for Youth](#)

PolicyLab Deputy Director [Meredith Matone, DrPH, MHS](#), explains why high-quality data sources are so important for finding evidence-based solutions to address the opioid epidemic.

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