1. **Curbing Gun Violence: Lessons From Public Health Successes**, Dariush Mozaffarian, MD, DrPH; David Hemenway, PhD; David S. Ludwig, MD, PhD. *JAMA*. 2013; :1-2. doi:10.1001/jama.2013.38.

   Placing gun violence in the context of other public health struggles like improving motor vehicle safety, this article proposes the idea that a well-coordinated public health strategy could be the key to reducing gun violence.


   This article focuses on the extreme racial disparity in youth homicides, emphasizing the need for a public health intervention and research into the role of firearms in youth violence to provide a sustainable solution.


   This report highlights the importance of incorporating suicide into the national discussion on gun violence while also calling for more research into the relationship between gun availability and suicide rates.


4. **If guns don’t kill people, ignorance might**, Edward Davies, BMJ 2013;346:f1058

   This editorial details the history of the suppression of gun violence research. It advocates the removal of restrictions on gun violence research while calling into question the willingness and availability of researchers to tackle the issues if the aforementioned restrictions are lifted.

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   A brief editorial statement defining and encouraging the role of physicians as advocates in the public health approach to gun violence prevention.


   A report dedicated to the creation of a multidisciplinary research agenda which would explore the nature of gun violence and the effectiveness of various interventions targeted at preventing firearm-related death and injury.


   This article positions gun violence within the scope of recent homicidal massacres, raising several recommendations that could be useful in preventing and reducing gun violence in America.


   This article critically examines and defines a public health approach to the prevention of gun violence by putting forth a four step-model. Notably this article envisions the public health approach as one that is far more extensive than a mere scientific methodology.


   This article looks into the potential that gun violence research could have on curbing the problems of gun violence in America. It reemphasizes the importance of public health science in keeping America healthy and safe.


   This article contextualizes gun violence through a cultural lens, noting that it is the professional responsibility of physicians to step in as advocates.