The Mass Murder Problem

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Location of mass murder and age of perpetrator

U.S. Workplace
U.S. School
U.S. Mass murders

Schools peak at age 17
Public places peak at age 35
Workplace peaks at age 40

Location of mass murder and age of perpetrator

U.S. Notable incidents
U.S. Home intruder
U.S. Femicides

Home intruders peak at age 25
Notable incidents peak at age 35
Femicides peak at age 40

U.S. mass murder weapons

Figure 1 and 2

U.S. murder victims from guns, 2010

Other guns 1.1%
Shotguns 4.3%
Rifles 4.1%

Handguns 68%

Figure 3

Figure 4
opposing military and not becaus
sired outcome (such as killing someone during a robb
 (39%), including people who died from their own
faced the killer and then the killer committed sui-
addition Google searches (where available), 90%
work. The attackers typically used a gun (73%), b
and unarmed heroic civilians who charged the atta-
turred, 5% of total) or spent the rest of their li
alive, many were executed by the state (10% of cap-
tion, 3% of total) or found mentally unfit for trial (3%)
person who commits mass murder (or warring gangs
us and amy gdala to match
i ller occasionally died at the hands
e l ie v e d w o m e n s h o u l d n o t h o l d
f i r e . S u l z g e b e r ' s a g g r e s s i v e c o m m e n t s
attack another person to remove an obstacle to a
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able and easy to carry and store. Also, based on per-
At the time of this writing, gun control proponents
 

Cumulative U.S. mass murder victims killed
before during and after assault weapons ban

Cumulative U.S. mass murder victims injured
before during and after assault weapons ban

Cumulative U.S. mass murder victims killed
by type of firearm

Cumulative U.S. mass murder victims injured
by type of firearm
All cumulative U.S. people who commit mass murders

Figure 13

U.S. Non-felony-related homicides, 2009

Figures 11 and 12