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EDUCATION

Doctor of Philosophy in Epidemiology (PhD) Dec 2017
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Master of Science in Public Health, Epidemiology (MSPH) May 2007
Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia

Bachelor of Science in Environmental Health (BSEH) May 2005
University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Assistant Professor, Epidemiology Department Mar 2018- present
Core Faculty, Injury Prevention Research Center Mar 2018- present
Special Appointed Regular Graduate Faculty May 2021- present
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

- Leads epidemiologic research and analyses in a variety of injury-related research areas, including road safety and opioid overdose prevention
- Specific focus on applying complex systems methods and approaches to injury problems

Senior Health Research Scientist Jan 2018- Feb 2018
Injury Prevention Research Center, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

- Conducts and disseminates epidemiologic research and analyses in a variety of injury-related research areas, including road safety and prescription drug overdose policy

Graduate Research Assistant May 2014- Dec 2017
Department of Epidemiology and Injury Prevention Research Center, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

- Conducted epidemiologic research and analyses in a variety of injury-related research areas, including motorcycle safety, falls prevention, and prescription drug overdose policy
- Contributed to all aspects of research process, including study design, data management, data analysis, and manuscript writing
- Contributed to grant and proposal development and writing, from initiation and development of aims through formation of study design and analysis plans

Epidemiologist Aug 2006- July 2013
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, Georgia

- Conducted epidemiologic research as member of Transportation Safety Team within the Division of Unintentional Injury Prevention
- Initiated, designed, and conducted analyses of unintentional injury data, specifically related to motor vehicle injuries, independently and in collaboration with other epidemiologic staff
- Managed several grants, cooperative agreements, and contracts involving unintentional injury prevention programs both domestically and internationally

Graduate Research Assistant

Sept 2005- May 2006

Women's and Children's Center, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia

- Research team member on a worksite-based fitness intervention study for African American women
- Performed study intake procedures, including anthropometric measurements, questionnaire administration, fitness test supervision, and ECG preparation
- Taught resistance training classes to study participants

Research Assistant

June 2005- Sept 2005

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, Georgia

- Provided research support on Acute Idiopathic Pulmonary Hemorrhage study
- Data entry in Epi Info and double-entry comparisons in SAS

Epidemiology/Injury Prevention Intern

May 2004- Aug 2004

Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation, Dillingham, Alaska

- Junior Commissioned Officer Student Training and Externship Program
- Updated data in hospital-based injury surveillance system (11 years of injury & death data) to Epi Info program and analyzed data to evaluate injury prevention program efforts
- Traveled to American Indian villages and assisted in teaching safety and survival classes
- Awarded U.S. Public Health Service Citation for Exemplary Performance of Duty for Sustained Quality Performance of Environmental Health and Injury Prevention Duties

HONORS

- NC Secretary of Health and Human Services Team Recognition Award for the NC Justice & Health Workgroup, 2021
- Delta Omega Honorary Society in Public Health, inducted 2018
- Outstanding Student of the Year, University Transportation Centers Program, 2017
- Shults Injury Prevention Scholarship, 2017
- University of North Carolina's Royster Society of Fellows, 2013-2017
- Robert Verhalen Scholarship Award for Injury Prevention and Trauma Management, 2015-2016
- CDC Honor Award for International Excellence in Program Delivery as a member of the Global Road Safety Team. Award was for significant program delivery of global road safety programs, specifically with respect to the evaluation of Global Helmet Vaccine Initiatives, 2012
- CDC National Center for Injury Prevention and Control's "Excellence in Injury Prevention" Award (i.e., the Director's Award) for work on the CDC "winnable battle" of motor vehicle injury prevention, 2012
- CDC National Center for Injury Prevention and Control's "Excellence in Program Delivery" award for work on international road safety programs, 2012
- Nominated for CDC Charles C. Shepard Science Award for the following paper: Naumann RB, Dellinger AM, Zaloshnja E, Lawrence BA, Miller TR. Incidence and total lifetime costs of motor vehicle-related fatal and nonfatal injury by road user type, United States, 2005. *Traffic Injury Prevention* 2010; 11(4):353-360, 2011
- National Indian Health Service's (IHS) Director's Award for work with the San Carlos Apache Tribe's Motor Vehicle Injury Prevention Program, 2010

- “Best Abstract” at Society for Advancement of Violence and Injury Research Conference for abstract entitled “Effective strategies to reduce motor vehicle injuries among American Indians/Alaska Natives”, 2009
- Lettie P. Whitehead Scholarship, 2005-2006
- Irving Bell Scholarship, Georgia Environmental Health Association, 2005
- Rowe Environmental Health Award, 2005
- U.S. Public Health Service Citation for Exemplary Performance of Duty for Sustained Quality Performance of Environmental Health and Injury Prevention Duties, 2004

MEMBERSHIPS

System Dynamics Society	2017- present
Society for Advancement of Violence and Injury Research	2015- present

BIBLIOGRAPHY AND PRODUCTS OF SCHOLARSHIP

BOOK CHAPTERS, MANUALS, REPORTS, AND GUIDES (denotes student led; ^ denotes senior author)*

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8. Sanchez T, **Naumann RB**, Shults RA. Motorcycle Safety Guide: How to save lives and save money. Atlanta, Georgia: National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Division of Unintentional Injury Prevention, 2011. 28 pages.
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 11. *Spade C, **Naumann RB**, LaJeunesse S, Cuthbertson C, Schilsky S, Evenson K. A review of US Vision Zero Plans: Understanding plan goals and approaches. Safe Systems Summit. Durham, NC. April 23-25, 2019.
 12. Evenson KR, Cuthbertson CC, **Naumann RB**, Schilsky S, Spade C, LaJeunesse S. U.S. Vision Zero plans: Opportunity to support safer walking and bicycling. American College of Sports Medicine Annual Meeting. Orlando, FL. May 28-June 1, 2019.
 13. Roehler DR, **Naumann RB**, Rudd RA, Kresnow M, Mwanje B, Brondum L, Dellinger AM. Translating the Global Helmet Vaccine Initiative to Uganda: An evaluation of motorcycle workshops. University of Michigan Injury Conference—Preventing injury: from research to practice to people. Ann Arbor, MI. September 30-October 1, 2013.
 14. **Naumann R**, Dellinger A. Attitudes about electronic device use among self-reported distracted drivers in seven European countries, 2010. 11th World Conference on Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion. Wellington, New Zealand. October 1-4, 2012. Abstract published in *Injury Prevention* 2012;18(S1):A202.
 15. Sebege M, Voetsch K, **Naumann R**, Dellinger A. Comparing fatal alcohol-related road traffic crashes in Botswana pre- and post-passage of a national alcohol levy. 11th World Conference on Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion. Wellington, New Zealand. October 1-4, 2012. Abstract published in *Injury Prevention* 2012;18(S1):A173.
 16. Mutatina B, Nakitto M, **Naumann R**, Roehler D, Dellinger A. Helmet use in motorcycle taxi operators in Kampala, Uganda. 11th World Conference on Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion. Wellington, New Zealand. October 1-4, 2012. Abstract published in *Injury Prevention* 2012;18(S1):A194.
 17. Dellinger AM, Engelberg M, Keller H, **Naumann RB**. Older adults and safety mobility: A market segmentation perspective. Transportation Research Board’s International Conference on Emerging Issues in Safe and Sustainable Mobility for Older People. Washington, DC. August 30-September 1, 2011.

18. **Naumann RB**, Dellinger AM, Zaloshnja E, Lawrence BA, Miller TR. Incidence and total lifetime costs of motor vehicle-related fatal and nonfatal injury by road user type in the United States. 10th World Conference on Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion. London, UK. September 21-24, 2010. Abstract published in *Injury Prevention* 2010;16(1):A32.
19. **Naumann RB**, Dellinger AM, West BA, Annett JL, Ryan GW. Motorcycle Injuries across the United States, 2001-2008: Injury Comparisons and Projections. 10th World Conference on Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion. London, UK. September 21-24, 2010. Abstract published in *Injury Prevention* 2010;16(1):A81.
20. **Naumann RB**, Dellinger AM, Haileyesus T, Ryan GW. Older adult pedestrian injuries in the United States: what are the leading causes and how big is the problem? 10th World Conference on Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion. London, UK. September 21-24, 2010. Abstract published in *Injury Prevention* 2010;16(1):A71.
21. **Boyd RM**, Stevens J. Falls and fear of falling: burden, beliefs, and behavior. 2009 Society for Advancement of Violence and Injury Research Conference. Atlanta, Georgia. March 5, 2009.
22. Dellinger AM, **Boyd RM**, Kresnow MJ. Driving self-restriction in high-risk conditions: how do older drivers compare to others? 9th World Conference on Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion. Merida, Mexico. March 15-18, 2008.
23. Dellinger AM, **Boyd RM**, Haileyesus T. Fall injuries in older adults from an unusual source: entering and exiting a vehicle. 9th World Conference on Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion. Merida, Mexico. March 15-18, 2008.

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

1. **Naumann RB**, McDonald N, Keefe E, LaJeunesse S. Plenary Address: Unpacking Safe Systems concepts to inform our research and practice. NC DOT Research and Innovation Summit. October 6, 2021.
2. **Naumann RB**, Pollack Porter K, Orton S. Change management tools for Safe System implementation. Invited panelist for Collaborative Sciences Center for Road Safety Summer Learning Series. August 27, 2021.
3. **Naumann RB**. Systems analysis of NYC congestion pricing policy and pedestrian safety. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Reverse Site Visit to UNC-Chapel Hill. August 3, 2021.
4. **Naumann RB**, Hassmiller Lich K, Scott S. Goal and action alignment mapping and synthesis. Southeastern and Southwestern Injury Prevention Network and Systems Thinking National Peer Learning Team Joint Annual Meeting. Two virtual workshops on map creation and synthesis. June 8 & 9, 2021.
5. **Naumann RB**, Austin A, Roberts A, Wang L. Policy evaluation of the NC Medicaid patient review and restriction (“lock-in”) program: examining impacts on opioid use disorder services and treatment. NC Medicaid “Deep Dive” presentation. June 3, 2021.
6. **Naumann RB**, Hassmiller Lich K, Drain A, Catt C, Scott S. Leveraging a systems thinking approach for ACES and suicide prevention in a remote environment. Part 2: Applied Examples. Safe States webinar. May 27, 2021.
7. **Naumann RB**, Hassmiller Lich K. Sustainability planning and evaluation for ACES and suicide prevention: Collaborative Learning Institute. An interactive remote workshop with multisector practitioners from across the country. April 12, 2021.
8. **Naumann RB**. An introduction and thoughts on systems science. UNC Injury Epidemiology Journal Club presentation. March 29, 2021.
9. **Naumann RB**, Hassmiller Lich K, Guynn I. A workshop on applying Balance of Petals Mapping to injury and violence prevention. A virtual workshop for the Systems Thinking National Peer Learning Team. March 29, 2021.
10. **Naumann R**, Hassmiller Lich K. Goal and action alignment map synthesis for ACES and suicide prevention: Collaborative Learning Institute. An interactive remote workshop with multisector practitioners from across the country. March 1, 2021.

11. **Naumann R**, Austin A, Fliss M. NC Division of Public Health and UNC Injury Prevention Research Center collaborations on opioid-related research. Epidemiology Lunch and Learn Webinar. January 21, 2021.
12. **Naumann R**, Hassmiller Lich K. Goal and action alignment for ACES and suicide prevention: Collaborative Learning Institute. An interactive remote workshop with multisector practitioners from across the country. January 11, 2021.
13. **Naumann R**. Using the 5Rs to support ACEs and suicide prevention in a remote environment. An interactive remote workshop with multisector practitioners from across the country. November 30, 2020.
14. Hassmiller Lich K, **Naumann RB**. A Workshop on Understanding and Operationalizing the 5Rs Framework. An interactive remote workshop for the Systems Thinking National Peer Learning Team. November 16, 2020.
15. **Naumann R**, Hassmiller Lich K, Scott S, Jagannathan V, Campbell J. Leveraging a systems thinking approach for ACEs and suicide prevention in a remote environment. Safe States webinar. Sept 28, 2020.
16. **Naumann R**. Using systems approaches and building diverse partnerships to prevent leading causes of injury death. Researchers' Lunch with the Dean. Chapel Hill, NC. February 17, 2020.
17. **Naumann R**, Sandt L. Exploring the systems that lead to roadway fatalities. Safe Systems Transportation Research Forum legislative briefing. Chapel Hill, NC. October 10, 2019.
18. **Naumann R**. Collaboration with state and local organizations to improve the public health evidence base on opioid overdose prevention. UNC Networking Symposium on Hot Topics: Collaborative Science on Opioid Addiction. Chapel Hill, NC. October 4, 2019.
19. **Naumann R**, Kuhlberg J. Using systems approaches to inform Vision Zero action. NC Traffic Safety Conference and Expo. Invited pre-conference workshop. Raleigh, NC. August 5, 2019.
20. **Naumann R**. Impact of naloxone distribution on opioid overdose deaths. North Carolina Opioid Summit. Raleigh, NC. June 11-12, 2019.
21. **Naumann R**, Hassmiller Lich K. Examining Vision Zero planning across the U.S. and exploring systems approaches to facilitate Vision Zero planning and implementation. NC Vision Zero Task Force Quarterly Meeting. Raleigh, NC. May 10, 2019.
22. **Naumann R**, Eluru N. Navigating complex transportation systems. Safe System Summit. Durham, NC. April 23-24, 2019.
23. Kuhlberg J, **Naumann R**, Hassmiller Lich K. Tackling wicked problems using systems mapping. Safe Systems Summit. Durham, NC. April 23-24, 2019.
24. **Naumann R**. Impact of a community-based naloxone distribution program on opioid overdose death rates. Briefing to Section Chief of Chronic Disease and Injury, North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services. January 30, 2019.
25. Hassmiller Lich K, Kuhlberg J, **Naumann R**, Lemke M, Lockwood I, Kumfer W, Sandt L. Workshop: Exploring the complexity of pedestrian fatality trends: understanding the underlying system to inform more effective action. 2019 Transportation Research Board Annual Meeting. Washington, DC. January 17, 2019.
26. **Naumann R**, Marshall S, White AM, McClure R, Sandt L, Smith S. Systems thinking for injury and violence prevention practice. Webinar sponsored by the National Peer Learning Team for Systems Thinking at the NC Division of Public Health Injury and Violence Prevention Branch and the Collaborative Sciences Center for Road Safety at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. December 18, 2018.
27. **Naumann R**. Injury Control Research Centers: Bringing a public health approach to transportation safety. U.S. Department of State International Visitor Leadership Program- African Delegation. Chapel Hill, NC. December 3, 2018.
28. **Naumann R**. A public health perspective on systems thinking and transportation. Presentation for the Collaborative Sciences Center for Road Safety's Executive Committee. Raleigh, NC. August 10, 2017.
29. **Naumann R**. Overview of key findings from NC Medicaid "lock-in" program evaluation research. Presentation for the North Carolina Division of Medical Assistance (responsible for Medicaid administration in NC). Raleigh, NC. August 3, 2017.

30. **Naumann R.** North Carolina's universal motorcycle helmet law: Collaborative research between the North Carolina Division of Public Health and the University of North Carolina's Injury Prevention Research Center. Presentation for the North Carolina Division of Public Health's motorcycle partners meeting. Raleigh, NC. January 6, 2015.
31. **Naumann R.** Motorcycle safety and North Carolina's universal motorcycle helmet law. Presentation for the North Carolina Division of Public Health's Injury and Violence Prevention State Advisory Council. Raleigh, NC. November 19, 2014.
32. **Naumann R,** Sebego M, Rudd R, Voetsch K, Dellinger A, Ndlovu C. Effect of alcohol and road traffic policies on crash rates in Botswana, 2004-2011: A time-series analysis. Invited presentation. Transportation Research Board Annual Meeting. Washington, DC. January 14, 2014.
33. **Naumann R.** Why planning and evaluation are critical for child passenger safety programs. 10th Annual Child Passenger Safety Technical Conference. Atlantic City, New Jersey. October 27, 2012.
34. **Naumann R.** CDC's International Road Safety Work: A focus on evaluation, surveillance, training/capacity building. Transport and Road Safety Department, University of New South Wales. Sydney, Australia. October 9, 2012.
35. **Naumann R,** Sebego M. Alcohol-related crashes pre- and post-passage of a national alcohol levy. Road Safety Reference Group. University of Botswana. Gaborone, Botswana. September 12, 2012.
36. **Naumann R.** Distracted driving: Where is the science and what can states do? Core Violence and Injury Prevention Program Annual Meeting. Atlanta, Georgia. May 2, 2012.
37. **Naumann R.** Does my program work? Why evaluation is critical. Pennsylvania Childhood Trauma and Injury Prevention Conference 2012. Keynote speaker. Lancaster, Pennsylvania. April 24, 2012.
38. **Naumann R.** Safe driving at older ages. Mercer Senior University Seminar. Guest Lecturer. Atlanta, Georgia. February 1, 2012.
39. **Naumann R,** Dellinger A. Global road safety: Burden and prevention strategies. Botswana Decade of Action Working Group. Ministry of Health; Gaborone, Botswana. June 7, 2011.
40. Mutatina B & **Naumann R.** Helmet use in commercial motorcyclists in Kampala and Mbale Districts. Uganda Helmet Vaccine Initiative Research Symposium. Kampala, Uganda. June 1, 2011.
41. **Naumann RB,** Dellinger AM, Zaloshnja E, Lawrence BA, Miller TR. Incidence and total lifetime costs of motor vehicle-related fatal and nonfatal injury by road user type in the United States. National Center for Injury Prevention and Control All Hands Meeting: CDC Shephard Award Nominee Presentations. Atlanta, Georgia. May 4, 2011.
42. **Naumann RB.** Translating research to practice: Effective strategies to reduce motor vehicle injuries among American Indians. CDC's National American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month Events. Invited speaker. November 10, 2009.

INVITED PANEL MODERATION/ DISCUSSANT LEADER/ REACTANT

1. **Naumann R** (moderator) and panelists: Thomas D, Ortiz A, Chen K, Hoyt McBeth S. Collaborative Sciences Center for Road Safety Summer Learning Series: Redesigning the System to Support Safety. July 30, 2021. Webinar.
2. **Naumann R.** Invited panelist/reactant at Duke-FDA Virtual Workshop on Assessing and Incorporating Intervention Effectiveness in Systems Models of the Opioids Crisis. October 20-22, 2020. Virtual meeting.

PODCASTS AND OTHER MEDIA

1. **Naumann R.** Opioids, road safety, and the effectiveness of public policy as an injury prevention tool. BMJ Talk Medicine. Released August 11, 2020. Available at: <https://soundcloud.com/bmjpodcasts/opioids-road-safety-and-the-effectiveness-of-public-policy-as-an-injury-prevention-tool/s-axOJzOG8XIL>

2. **Naumann R.** What are you looking at? HHS HealthBeat Podcast Series. Washington (DC): U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, released April 17, 2013. Available at: <http://www.hhs.gov/news/healthbeat/2013/04/20130417a.html>
3. **Naumann R.** Eyes on the road. CDC podcasts: A cup of health. Atlanta, GA: CDC, released March 14, 2013. Available at: <http://www2c.cdc.gov/podcasts/player.asp?f=8627653>
4. **Naumann R.** Keeping older drivers safe on the road. CDC podcasts: Healthy Aging Series. Atlanta, GA: CDC, National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, released March 15, 2010. Available at: <http://www2c.cdc.gov/podcasts/player.asp?f=806883#transcript>
5. **Naumann R.** America's crash costs. HHS HealthBeat Podcast Series. Washington (DC): U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, released October 20, 2010. Available at: <http://www.hhs.gov/news/healthbeat/2010/10/20101020a.html>

DISSERTATION AND THESIS

1. **Naumann RB.** Assessing sustained and differential impacts of North Carolina's Medicaid "Lock-in" Program [Dissertation]. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina; 2017. 185 pages.
2. **Boyd R.** Seat belt use and alcohol-impaired driving among adults with and without children: findings from the Second Injury Control and Risk Survey [Thesis]. Atlanta: Emory University; 2007. 81 pages.

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

COURSES

EPID 625/MHCH 625/ HBEH 625: Injury as a Public Health Problem. UNC School of Public Health. Secondary instructor. 12 students (undergraduate and graduate). Fall 2021.

GUEST LECTURES

1. Clemson University, MTSA 8300: Road Safety Management. Master's of Transportation Safety Administration degree program. Lecture on: "Integrating Systems Thinking Tools into Road Safety Research and Practice." April 27, 2021.
2. PLAN 823: Planning Workshop. UNC Department of City & Regional Planning. Project Pitch on "NC Vision Zero and Community Readiness Assessments." January 25, 2021.
3. PLAN 636: Urban Transportation Planning. UNC Department of City & Regional Planning. Lecture on: "U.S. Road Safety: History, Future Directions, and Tools to Support New Approaches." October 1, 2020.
4. EPID 625/MHCH 625/ HBEH 625: Injury as a Public Health Problem. UNC School of Public Health. Lecture on: "U.S. Road Safety: Where have we come from and where are we going." October 29, 2019 and September 10, 2020.
5. PLAN 636: Urban Transportation Planning. UNC Department of City & Regional Planning. Lecture on: "Road Safety in the U.S.: Where have we come from and where are we headed." October 24, 2019.
6. PLAN 590: Roadways for a Safer Future. UNC Department of City & Regional Planning. Lecture and activity on: "Exploring and Using Systems Approaches to Inform Transportation Safety." September 9, 2019.
7. EPID 766: Epidemiologic Research Using Healthcare Databases. Department of Epidemiology, UNC School of Public Health. Lecture on: "North Carolina Medicaid Claims Data and Examples of Using Medicaid Data for Opioid-related Research." March 22, 2019.
8. EPID 625/MHCH 625/ HBEH 625: Injury as a Public Health Problem. UNC School of Public Health. Lecture on: "Systems Approaches to Road Traffic Injury Prevention." November 8, 2018.
9. PLAN 636: Urban Transportation Planning. UNC Department of City & Regional Planning. Lecture on: "Systems Thinking and Transportation Safety." October 25, 2018.

TEACHING ASSISTANT

Aug 2016-Dec 2016

Analytic Methods in Observational Epidemiology (EPID 718)

Lead Instructor: Dr. Brian Pence

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

- Met weekly with students to answer questions on course content and consult on individual data analysis projects, graded students' independent data analysis projects
- Course content included an in-depth examination of analytic methods for observational epidemiologic studies with an emphasis on the importance of study design in creating and executing analysis plans
- Presented course material in classroom

GRADUATE STUDENT ADVISING/TRAINING/MENTORSHIP

DISSERTATION COMMITTEES, CHAIR

Bhavna Singichetti, Doctoral candidate in Epidemiology, Impacts of alcohol-related driving license suspensions on recidivism and crash outcomes in North Carolina. (2021-present).

DISSERTATION COMMITTEES, MEMBER

Kristin Shiue, Doctoral candidate in Epidemiology, Age, period, and cohort influences on opioid use trends. (2021-present).

John Catalano, DrPH candidate in Health Policy, College student depression, anxiety disorder, and suicide: institutional trends, associations, and mitigation interventions (2020-present)

Katie Wolff, Doctoral candidate in Epidemiology, A comprehensive examination and burden assessment of firearm-related injury and death in North Carolina from 2010-2017 (2020-2021)

Josie Caves Sivaraman, Doctoral candidate in Epidemiology, The association between mental health/substance use disorders and suicide in the North Carolina Medicaid population (2019-2020)

Shahar Shmuel, PhD in Epidemiology, Anticholinergic and sedative drug load in older adults (2018-2020)

MASTERS CAPSTONE, REVIEWER

Tricia Tiu, Physician Assistant Program, Prescription drug monitoring programs: a response to the opioid epidemic. 2nd reader. (2018)

MASTERS THESES, READER

Celia Stafford, MPH in Biostatistics, Predicting dropout from opioid addiction treatment: a machine learning approach. 1st reader. (2019-2020)

Lillie Molavi, MBA/MPSH in Health Policy and Management, A therapeutic alternative to solitary confinement: a cost-effectiveness study. 2nd reader. (2019-2020)

INJURY PREVENTION FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM, FORMAL MENTOR

Belinda Rose Young, PhD student in Department of Health Behavior, 2019-2021

INTRADEPARTMENTAL REVIEW COMMITTEE, MEMBER

Kristin Shiue, PhD student in Department of Epidemiology, 2021

Bhavna Singichetti, PhD student in Department of Epidemiology, 2021

UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL, DEPARTMENT, AND CENTER SERVICE

Reviewer for 2019, 2020, and 2021 cohorts of UNC Injury Prevention Research Center Fellows

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

NATIONAL COMMITTEES AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

Academic Consortium on Criminal Justice Health, member	2021
Systems Thinking National Peer Learning Team, member, sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention	2017-2021
Student and Young Professional Committee, Society for Advancement of Violence and Injury Research	2015- 2020
Committee Research Coordinator, Transportation Research Board Safe Mobility for Older Persons Committee	2012- 2020

AD HOC SCIENTIFIC JOURNAL PEER REVIEW

Accident Analysis and Prevention
Addiction
American Journal of Lifestyle Medicine
Drug and Alcohol Dependence
Milbank Quarterly
North Carolina Medical Journal
Transportation Research Record

CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEES/ABSTRACT PEER REVIEW

2020 UNC Injury Prevention Research Center Exploratory Grants, grant reviewer
2020 Collaborative Learning Institute (to build systems thinking capacity), applicant reviewer
2020 Society for Advancement of Violence and Injury Research, abstract reviewer
2019 North Carolina Opioid Summit, abstract reviewer
2019 Safe Systems Summit, planning committee

GRANTS AND FUNDING

Active

Contract# 2000042482 (NC GHSP) Naumann (PI)/LaJeunesse (co-PI) 10/01/20-09/30/22
Strengthening and Diversifying Vision Zero (VZ) Coalitions and Road Safety Action in NC Communities
In NC, six communities have committed to implementing local Vision Zero programs, and the state’s transportation secretary has announced an overall NC VZ initiative. With this support, NC has an opportunity to demonstrate what strategic, tailored, and effective VZ planning and implementation can look like across a range of settings and communities, potentially becoming a model for other states and more importantly lowering the number killed or seriously injured from road traffic crashes. The purpose of this project is to 1) reinforce and diversify sector and discipline representation within NC VZ community coalitions; 2) build capacity among these multi-disciplinary NC VZ coalitions to work cohesively towards VZ implementation by conducting a three-day NC VZ “leadership team” training; and 3) provide consistent support and “coaching” to NC VZ communities to ensure momentum on specific VZ planning and implementation tasks.
Role: Principal Investigator

Amount: \$564,765 (total funding; \$513,422 direct costs); most recent year share: \$298,328 (total funding)

1-R49-CE003092-01 (CDC) Marshall (PI) 08/01/19-07/31/24

UNC Injury Prevention Research Center

For more than 30 years, the University of North Carolina (UNC) Injury Prevention Research Center (IPRC) has transformed and advanced the field of injury control. IPRC is well-positioned to continue to be a world leader in collaborative efforts to reduce the incidence and burden of injury and violence. The mission is to build the field of injury and violence prevention (IVP) through interdisciplinary research studies and by training the next generation of IVP researchers and practitioners. The theme for the 5-year proposal described in this application is “building injury and violence prevention capacity for protecting vulnerable populations.” Our Research Core is organized around five focus areas, which are closely aligned with the priorities of CDC's NCIPC: Gender-based Violence, Opioid Drug Overdose, Child Abuse & Neglect, Traumatic Brain Injury, and Road Traffic Injury.

Role: Co-Investigator

Amount: \$4,201,429 (total funding)

R01CE003334 (CDC) Austin (PI) 09/30/21-09/29/24

Examining State SNAP Policies as a Primary Prevention Strategy for Early Life Exposure to Violence and Other Adverse Childhood Experiences

The goal of this project is to examine the association of state adoption of specific SNAP eligibility and enrollment policies with rates of early life exposure to violence and other ACEs.

Role: Co-Investigator

Amount: \$1,036,547 (total funding)

30-2019-020-DHB (NC DHHS) Naumann (PI) 06/01/20-06/30/22

Policy Evaluation of the NC Medicaid Patient Review and Restriction (“Lock-In”) Program: Examining Impacts on Opioid Use Disorder Services and Treatment

“Lock-in” programs aim to reduce opioid use disorders (OUD) and overdose by identifying high-risk beneficiaries and attempting to control their access to opioid drugs. While these programs are widely used (almost every state has a Medicaid “lock-in” program (MLIP)), little is known about their clinical and public health effects; this project will examine whether the NC MLIP is effective in connecting diverse beneficiaries to a wide range of OUD treatment services and increasing naloxone dispensing.

Role: Principal Investigator

Amount: \$85,522 (total funding; \$77,747 direct costs)

39061 (NC Div of Public Health)/ CE19-1904 (CDC)

Overdose Data to Action

Naumann (PI)

09/01/19-08/31/22

The goal of this project is to evaluate and advance strategies to prevent opioid overdose in North Carolina. Projects supported under this contract included evaluation of the Department of Public Safety’s opioid overdose prevention efforts, examination of Office of Chief Medical Examiner’s opioid overdose surveillance processes, and other state-based prevention efforts.

Role: Principal Investigator

Amount: \$561,000 (total funding across all years; direct costs: \$510,364); most recent year share: \$228,000 (total funding)

Contract # 00043028 (NC Div of Public Health)/CDC Young (PI) 11/01/21-07/31/22

Applying a Systems Thinking Lens to Practice-based Evidence for ACEs Prevention and Response with NC Communities

This project utilizes a systems thinking approach to assist communities in North Carolina disproportionately burdened by ACEs (adverse childhood experiences) in developing a shared understanding of community-level structures that create and reinforce ACEs. Through ongoing

engagement, this project creates personalized, community-level causal loop diagrams to help communities 1) identify shared drivers of ACEs in communities and 2) identify potential ways to intervene in their system and ultimately mitigate ACEs.

Role: Consultant

Amount: \$150,000 (total funding)

69A3551747113 (US DOT) Harkey, Sandt (Center PIs) 11/30/16 - 09/30/23
Collaborative Sciences Center for Road Safety (CSCRS)

This Center accelerates progress in reducing transport injuries and fatalities by utilizing a systems approach to meld perspectives from planning, engineering, public health, data science, and robotics. Led by the UNC Highway Safety Research Center in collaboration with the UNC Injury Prevention Research Center and the UNC Department of City and Regional Planning, CSCRS unites leading transportation research, planning, public health, data science, and engineering programs at Duke University; Florida Atlantic University; University of California, Berkeley; University of Tennessee, Knoxville; and UNC-Chapel Hill. The goal of the CSCRS is to accelerate progress in reducing transportation-related injuries and fatalities by utilizing both Safe Systems and systems science principles, tools, and techniques. I have served lead roles on several of the Center's research projects, as demonstrated below.

Role: Investigator

Amount: \$11,489,601 awarded across first four years (total funding)

CSCRS Project R39 Naumann (PI) 06/01/21-05/31/22

Integrating systems thinking tools into Vision Zero and Safe Systems approaches

This project aims to develop systems thinking-based content and guidance materials to strengthen the implementation of VZ and Safe Systems approaches. We will develop materials that help stakeholders establish a firm foundation and deepen their understanding of the system (of policies, norms, funding streams, equitable/inequitable processes, etc.) underlying their road safety outcomes, setting the stage for more effective Vision Zero planning and implementation.

Role: Principal Investigator

Amount: \$143,236 (total funding)

CSCRS Project R33 Evenson (PI) 06/15/21-06/14/22

US Regional Vision Zero Implementation

This project aims to assess how Vision Zero is being implemented nationwide at a regional level, with or without a plan, and identify strengths and weaknesses of differing approaches to safety programming.

Role: Co-Investigator

Amount: \$97,463 (total funding)

Completed

69A3551747113 (US DOT) Harkey, Sandt (Center PIs) 11/30/16 - 09/30/22
Collaborative Sciences Center for Road Safety (CSCRS)

CSCRS Project R1 LaJeunesse (PI), Marshall (co-PI) 03/01/17- 11/30/18

Structures of Stakeholder Relationships in Making Road Safety Decisions

The goal of this project is to examine transportation safety network structures that ultimately result in high quality transportation safety decisions. This project utilizes organizational network analyses to examine the structure and attribute of road safety coalitions across the country.

Role: Investigator

Amount: \$200,000 (total funding)

- CSCRS Project R16 Cherry (PI) 07/01/18 - 06/30/19
Opioids at the Health and Transportation Safety Nexus
 The goal of this project is to better understand the prevalence of opioid prescriptions after a traffic-related crash, and how often that prescription leads to future negative outcomes.
 Role: Co-Investigator
 Amount: \$77,670 (total funding)
- CSCRS Project R17 Evenson (PI) 05/01/18 - 01/30/20
Strengthening Existing and Facilitating New Vision Zero Plans
 The goal of this project is to analyze current Vision Zero plans from municipalities across the U.S. and to develop a guidance document for future plan development that outlines attributes and features of high-quality plans. This includes building a systems perspective into plan development and implementation.
 Role: Co-Investigator
 Amount: \$183,484 (total funding)
- CSCRS Project R30 McDonald (PI) 06/15/19-06/15/21
Urban Freight and Road Safety: Trends and Innovative Strategies
 The goal of this project is to evaluate the impacts of urban freight on road safety through detailed spatial and longitudinal analyses. We also aim to review novel last-mile delivery options and identify the advantages and disadvantages of these options in improving road safety.
 Role: Co-Investigator
 Amount: \$106,158 (total funding)
- CSCRS Project R21 Naumann (PI) 08/01/19 – 08/31/21
A Systems Approach to Pedestrian Safety, Phase II: Examining Congestion Pricing Policies
 The goal of this project is to develop a system dynamics simulation model that can be used as a learning tool to explore the pedestrian safety impacts of specific, current policy approaches. Given the recent focus and proposed implementation of congestion pricing policies in the U.S., we will specifically explore the pedestrian safety impacts of these policies, illustrating how system dynamics tools can be used to create virtual learning environments and explore potential system-wide effects of policies prior to implementation.
 Role: Principal Investigator
 Amount: \$99,982 (total funding)
- CSCRS Project RR1 Sandt (PI), Naumann (co-PI) 03/14/18 - 05/31/19
Explaining the Rise in Pedestrian Fatalities: A Safe Systems Approach
 The goal of this project is to convene a diverse group of cross-sector experts and examine available data sources to explore the underlying and complex factors driving the national rise in pedestrian deaths. The project is designed to put innovative systems science tools and theory to work, demonstrating a powerful means for examining underlying drivers of complex problems and exploring effective leverage points for interventions.
 Role: Co-Principal Investigator
 Amount: \$53,000 (total funding)
- CSCRS Project RR2 Evenson (PI) 06/15/20-06/14/21
US Vision Zero Implementation
 The goals of this project are to: 1) assess how Vision Zero is being implemented nationwide, with or without a plan; 2) identify strengths and weaknesses of differing approaches to Vision Zero implementation and best practices for success; and 3) identify how COVID-19 has impacted Vision Zero efforts and what community responses and impacts occurred.

Role: Co-Investigator
Amount: \$78,686 (total funding)

Contract #TBD (NC GHSP) Waller (PI) 10/01/20-09/30/21
Linking Crash Reports to Health Data in North Carolina: Adding Claims Data to Measure Cost Outcomes

This project will continue a demonstration project to link health outcomes data with crash data in the state of North Carolina. The project will involve expanding the number of years of linked data between key health data sources and crash data, as well as the development and testing of a web-based data dashboard to make the linked data available to more users through aggregate reports, fact sheets, and other data presentations.

Role: Motor Vehicle Crash and Vision Zero Systems Expert
Amount: \$318,995 (total funding; \$289,995 direct costs)

Contract # 00040936 (NC Div of Public Health) Young (PI) 09/01/20-07/31/21
ACEs and Suicide Prevention in a Remote Environment

A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention-funded project in response to COVID-19. The project examines how adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) and suicide prevention can be adapted to meet evolving community needs during the current pandemic and future disasters. The project demonstrates how to leverage systems thinking approaches to begin or advance prevention and response initiatives related to population health issues, such as ACEs and suicide.

Role: Consultant
Amount: \$173,913 (total funding)

Contract #00040253 (NC Div of Public Health) Young (PI) 08/01/20-07/31/21
Systems Thinking National Peer Learning Team and Southeastern and Southwestern Injury Prevention Network

The purpose of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's injury prevention network hubs is to regionally coordinate with injury and violence prevention organizations in specific regions of the country to share scientific evidence and injury prevention program best practices. The hubs also house National Peer Learning Teams to connect partners across the country in learning about a specific topic area related to injury prevention and identify areas for high-leverage solutions. The Southeastern and Southwestern National Peer Learning Team is focused on systems thinking best practices for injury prevention work.

Role: Consultant
Amount: \$75,000 (total funding)

R01-CE003009-01-00 (CDC) Ranapurwala (PI) 09/30/18-07/31/21
Evaluation of State-mandated Acute and Post-Surgical Pain-specific CDC Opioid Prescribing Guidelines

The goal of this project is to evaluate the statewide implementation of CDC's prescribing guideline for acute and post-surgical pain on opioid prescribing and patients' opioid safety health outcomes (e.g., overdose, inappropriate opioid tapering).

Role: Co-Investigator
Amount: \$2,039,525 (total funding; direct costs: \$1,390,047)

No contract # (Gillings Innovation Lab) Marshall, Lich (co-PIs) 01/01/18 - 06/30/20
Systems Science to Improve State Planning on Opioid Addiction and Overdose

The goal of this project is help NC agencies develop evidence-driven, cross-agency collaborative initiatives that are effective for reducing opioid misuse, dependence, and overdose.

Role: Co-Investigator
Amount: \$100,000 (total funding; indirect costs not permitted)

1R49CE002093 (CDC) White (PI); Lich (sub-contract PI) 05/01/18-12/31/19
System Dynamics Modeling to Examine Comprehensive Community-based Suicide Prevention
The goal of this project is to examine the complex, persistent problem of suicide and the impacts of community-based suicide prevention interventions, using system dynamics modeling.
Role: Co-Investigator
Amount: \$60,111 (total funding of sub-contract to UNC; direct costs to UNC: \$38,729)

CDC-RFA-CE15-1501 (CDC) Shanahan (PI) 05/01/16 - 08/31/16 &
Prescription Drug Overdose Prevention for States 06/01/18 - 08/31/18
The goal of this project is to evaluate and advance strategies to improve safe prescribing practices and prevent prescription drug overuse, misuse, abuse, and overdose.
Role: Analyst
Amount: \$44,000 (total funding; direct costs: \$40,000)