

## **Attachment 5**

**Semi-Structured Interview Guide to be used with  
Public Safety Advocacy Group and/ or Coalitions**

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## **Introduction**

The RAND Corporation is conducting a study for the Centers for Disease Control on the costs and cost savings of motor vehicle injury prevention. As part of this study, we are estimating the costs of implementing several different policies and programs designed to prevent such injuries. As the email regarding the request for an interview indicated, much of the cost information we need can be gathered from reviews of the literature; however, we are finding gaps in literature that we hope to fill through interviews.

We will not attribute any specific response to you personally. You will only be identified in the final report as someone that we spoke with in the course of the study. My questions are organized by specific policies or interventions and the entire interview should take about an hour.

The first set of questions pertains to Bicycle Helmet Laws for Children. As you know, the purpose of bicycle helmet laws is to reduce the number of severe and fatal head injuries to children involved in bike crashes. We know that as of Dec. 2011, 21 states and DC have child helmet laws.

1. Do you happen to have good national or state estimates for the number of who ride bikes? IF YES: What is your data source? Does this source have information by state?
2. On average, what percentage of children without helmets are caught/stopped by police?
3. Do you have an idea about how much time police spend on an incident (i.e., stopping a child without a helmet)?
4. Which states provide free or discounted helmets to some children?
5. [If states identified] What percentage discount?
6. [If states identified] On average, how many helmets do you think were distributed in these states in the last year?
7. We plan to include the following in our estimation of costs of implementing such laws in a state: creation of legislation, police time, helmets and fines. What elements of cost might we be missing? Do you have any documentation of any of these costs?

Next, I'd like to move on to Motorcycle Helmet Use Laws.

1. Who are the major actors in getting this law passed in a state?

2. What costs would be incurred by the average state? Creation of legislation, police time, helmets and fines. What elements of cost might we be missing? Do you have any documentation of any of these costs?

Finally, I have some general questions related to developing policy/ legislation:

3. We assume getting legislation passed costs legislature time and money. What other entities spend money or time to pass policy/ legislation?
4. Are you aware of any methods (or have you used methods) to estimate the costs of getting legislation passed in state?
5. Should we assume it only takes one year to get legislation passed? If this were a bad assumption, what would be better?
6. Should we assume non-legislative actors like state offices for motor vehicles, highway, and safety do not spend any money to get the policy enacted?