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Multidisciplinary and highly productive team conducting innovative and rigorous science to inform policy and practice to promote and protect child health



For each \$1 in operating funds we garnered \$15 in external grant funding



Award winning, highly cited, and policy relevant research



Unique educational and mentoring opportunities resulting in highly successful mentees



Multiple public services and programs benefiting child health



Active collaborations across campus



### ICHP Appropriations Operating Funds

Year	Funding
2009-2010	\$966,146.00
2010-2011	\$997,162.00
2011-2012	\$997,706.00
2012-2013	\$948,247.00
2013-2014	\$1,028,597.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4,937,858.00</b>

### ICHP Grant Funds

As a result of our research members’ hard work and expertise, ICHP garnered \$78,976,895 in extramural funding over the last five years. This is an increase of 137% over the 2004-2009 funding. Our funding includes awards from the National Institutes of Health, the American Dental Association Health Foundation, the American Cancer Society, and competitive state evaluation contracts (Appendix A).

### Mission Statement

Our mission is to bring together a multidisciplinary faculty from the University of Florida to conduct innovative and rigorous science to inform policy to promote and protect the health of children and youth.

### Goals

- Develop and test community-wide programs and policies to prevent health risks and promote positive child and adolescent health outcomes.
- Develop and evaluate programs designed to implement evidence-based practices to prevent health risks and promote child and adolescent health in diverse settings, including communities and health care delivery systems.
- Conduct multidisciplinary research on health care quality and outcomes of care.



- Develop and utilize innovative research methods designed to analyze policies and programs for children and youth.
- Focus on reducing disparities in health and health care outcomes for low income, minority, and underserved children and youth.
- Provide training and mentoring opportunities for graduate students and junior faculty with emphases on pediatric and adolescent epidemiology and health outcomes and policy research.
- Engage stakeholders, including policymakers, health care practitioners, and the general public in the interpretation and dissemination of research results.
- Collaborate with state and federal agencies, non-profit organizations and foundations, and communities in research and policy change.

**Institute Faculty**

Name	Title	Expertise
Jacqueline Baron-Lee, PhD	Research Scientist	Qualitative Methods, Survey Design & Analysis, Program Evaluation, and Age, Racial, Gender, Ethnic Disparities in Health Outcomes
Kimberly Case, PhD	Research Scientist	General Psychology, Human Cognition, Quantitative Methods
Jill Boylston Herndon, PhD	Associate Professor	Health Services Research, Health Policy, Quality Measurement, Health Care Utilization and Costs, Survey Design and Analysis, Policy and Program Evaluation, Health Care Antitrust
Melanie Hinojosa, PhD	Assistant Professor	Racial & Ethnic Disparities in Health Outcomes, Culture (Latino, African American, Hmong), Family Caregiving, Community Engaged Research, Health Literacy, Fotonovelas (photo novels)
I-Chan Huang, PhD	Associate Professor	Health Outcomes Research, Health-Related Quality of Life (HRQOL) Measurement, Item Response Theory (IRT), Patient-Centered Outcomes Research, Provider Profiling, Risk Adjustment
Hajar Kadivar, MD	Assistant Professor	Clinical Interventions that Promote the Health of Vulnerable Populations

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Name	Title	Expertise
Caprice Knapp, PhD	Associate Professor	Survey Design and Analysis, Statistical Analyses of Expenditures and Health Outcomes, Qualitative Surveying of Children with Special Health Care Needs, Program Evaluation
Kelli Komro, PhD	Professor	Social & Community Epidemiology, Adolescents, Comprehensive Preventive Interventions, Alcohol, Tobacco, Drugs, Violence, Group Randomized Trials, Health Disparities
Doug Livingston, PhD	Research Scientist	Design & Analysis of Quasi Experimental Trials
Sarah Lynne-Landsman, PhD	Assistant Professor	Adolescent Health, Drug Use Prevention
Mildred Maldonado-Molina, PhD	Associate Professor	Research Design & Methods, Addiction Research, Human Development
John Reiss, PhD	Associate Professor	Counseling Psychology
Elizabeth Shenkman, PhD	Professor	Health Policy, Child Health, Health Services Research, Outcome Evaluations
Stephanie Staras, PhD	Assistant Professor	Infectious Disease Epidemiology, HIV, Sexually Transmitted Infections, Methodology, Racial/Ethnic Disparities
Ryan Theis, PhD	Assistant Professor	Qualitative Interviews, Ethnographic Methods, Cultural Consensus Analysis, Survey Design & Analysis, Program Evaluation
Amy Tobler, PhD	Assistant Professor	Child & Adolescent Health Improvement Through Comprehensive Community- & School-based Interventions
Bruce Vogel, PhD	Associate Professor	Health Care Costs, Rehabilitation Outcomes, Program Evaluation, Applied Statistical Methods in Health Services Research
Alexander Wagenaar, PhD	Professor	Social & Community Epidemiology, Social Epidemiology, Policy Evaluation, Community Intervention Trials, Alcohol, Violence Prevention, Traffic Safety, Injury Control



**Affiliate Faculty**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Department</b>
Keith Muller, PhD	Professor	Department of Health Outcomes and Policy. Biostatistics, Multi-level Modeling, Sample Size Estimation
Yi Guo, PhD	Assistant Professor	Department of Health Outcomes and Policy. Social Epidemiology, Community Intervention Trials, Racial/Ethnic Disparities, Design & Analysis of Health Outcomes Research, Sample Size Estimation for Multilevel & Longitudinal Data
Julia Graber, PhD	Professor	Department of Psychology
Lindsay Thompson, MD	Assistant Professor	Department of Pediatrics
Abigail Fagan, PhD	Associate Professor	Department of Sociology, Criminology & Law
Lisa Merlo, PhD, MPE	Assistant Professor	Department of Psychiatry

**Courtesy Faculty**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Department</b>
Veronica Feeg, PhD, RN, FAAN	Associate Dean and Director	Molloy College, Division of Nursing
Garth Graham, MD, MPH, FACP	President	Aetna Foundation
Misty Boyd, PhD	Clinical Child Psychologist	Cherokee Nation Behavioral Health
BJ Boyd, PhD	Director	Cherokee Nation Behavioral Health
Terrence Kominsky, PhD	Evaluation Director	Cherokee Nation Behavioral Health

## Summary of Activities

The Institute of Child Health Policy (ICHP) celebrated its 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in 2013. ICHP's initial purpose was to engage in dissemination science by providing stakeholders, policymakers, health care practitioners, and the public with the information and analysis about evidence-based best practices to improve children's health outcomes throughout Florida and nationally. ICHP still engages in this vitally important dissemination science program. In addition, over the years, the Institute has thrived as a major research enterprise. ICHP's 19 faculty and 84 staff are dedicated to research primarily focused on achieving optimal health and health equity among all children, as well as reducing health disparities among children from low-income families and racial and ethnic minority groups across the nation.

The faculty provides leadership in prevention science, health promotion, policy evaluation research, health disparities, and health outcomes studies. Areas of focus include: health care outcomes and preventive interventions for low-income children and adolescents; risk behavior reduction; alcohol and drug abuse prevention; community intervention trials; community-engaged research; health care quality and outcomes for disadvantaged populations; cancer outcomes, including health promotion related to the prevention and early detection of cancer and cancer survivorship; and health care economics and delivery system factors related to the quality and outcomes of medical and dental care.

## Seminars

ICHP suspended its active seminar series during 2009-2012 due to university and ICHP budget cuts. During this time, the Institute made a strategic decision to utilize its funding by supporting its pre-doctoral fellows. In 2013, ICHP was able to reestablish their faculty seminar series, as well as fund five campus-wide seminars focused on examining child and adolescent risk behaviors and longitudinal assessments of children's health. The schedule of the seminars appears below:

- *Jan 9, 2013 – HOP/ICHP Faculty Seminar Kick-off!*  
Elizabeth Shenkman, PhD  
The Wellness Incentives and Navigation (WIN) Project



- *Feb 13, 2013*  
Patricia Snyder, PhD  
Director, Center for Excellence in Early Childhood Studies  
David Lawrence Jr. Endowed Chair, Early Childhood Studies  
Professor, School of Special Education, School Psychology, and Early Childhood Studies  
Affiliate Professor of Pediatrics
- *March 13, 2013*  
Jill Boylston Herndon, PhD and Mildred Maldonado-Molina, PhD  
COM Leadership Development Program: Recommendations and Applications
- *April 9, 2013*  
Sarah Lynne-Landsman, PhD  
Effects of State Medical Marijuana Laws on Adolescent Marijuana Use
- *October 22, 2013 – ICHP 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Seminar*  
Nicholas Ialongo, PhD  
Director, Center for Prevention and Early Intervention  
Professor, Department of Mental Health, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health  
Two Generations of Elementary School-Based Universal Preventative Intervention Trials in Baltimore
- *March 12, 2014 – HOP/ICHP Research Showcase Series*  
Alexander Wagenaar, PhD  
Law as an Intervention to Advance Health: Theory and Methods

In addition, over the past five years ICHP faculty made over 256 presentations at national and international meetings and served as members of 6 national steering committees.

## Education and Student Funding and Support

In the past two years, ICHP and the Department of Health Outcomes and Policy increased the amount of support and funding available to students. ICHP/HOP enrolled its first Masters student during Summer Semester 2012. A year later, ICHP faculty members, in collaboration with the College of Medicine's IDP, developed a specific PhD concentration—Medical Sciences, Health Outcomes and Policy—that was approved by the Board of Governors. The program began in Fall Semester 2013. This program has specific courses dedicated children's health outcomes. In addition, courses focused on health outcomes evaluations, measuring health outcomes, designing community-based randomized trials, and others incorporate a focus on both children and adults. Thus students are able to gain specific information and skills related to the science of health outcomes research involving children.

Our educational mission is to produce research-oriented professionals who are well trained in health outcomes and policy research, yet broadly educated regarding the needs of the larger health field. In addition to specialized training, we seek to train professionals who are able to function in a range of clinical, health care, academic, and community settings. To achieve this goal, courses are taught by faculty with multi-disciplinary expertise in health outcomes and policy research, social and community epidemiology, prevention science, implementation science, economics, biostatistics, medical sociology, and psychology. Educational experiences extend beyond the classroom to include involvement in ongoing research projects and policy analyses.

Our courses are open to graduate students, medical students, residents, fellows, and faculty participating in the Clinical and Translational Science Institute (CTSI) educational programs with instructor approval.

In the last five years, ICHP has provided six pre-doctoral fellowships, travel funding, and direct funding or grant funding to five mentored PhD/MD students. In addition, ICHP continues to hire graduate and undergraduate students as research assistants paid through ICHP's funded grants. From 2009-2013, ICHP faculty have mentored over 40 undergraduate, graduate, and professional students. Many of these experiences resulted in further student success and pursuit of child health careers, including being accepted to competitive graduate and training programs, positions at CDC and prestigious universities, Teach for America, etc.



The ICHP faculty members were active in the development and implementation of the Epidemiology PhD program, and multiple ICHP faculty members serve on the Epidemiology graduate faculty and mentor Epidemiology PhD students. Many Epidemiology PhD students, as well as graduate students in multiple colleges and departments from around campus (e.g., PHHP, Dentistry, HHP) take courses led by ICHP faculty members.

ICHP Pre-Doctoral Fellows	Degree	Faculty Mentor	Accomplishments
Chris Delcher (Current)	PhD in Epidemiology	Mildred Maldonado-Molina, PhD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 8 peer-reviewed publications</li> <li>• 2 book chapters</li> <li>• 3 presentations at national conferences</li> <li>• 2 awards</li> <li>• 1 guest lecture</li> </ul>
Zheng Li (Current)	PhD in Epidemiology	I-Chan Huang, PhD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2 peer-reviewed publications</li> <li>• 2 presentations at national conferences</li> <li>• 2 awards</li> </ul>
Kelly Kenzik (2013) <b>Post-Graduate Position:</b> Post-Doctoral Fellow <b>Institute:</b> Center for Outcomes and Effectiveness Research at the University of Alabama Birmingham <b>Dissertation:</b> Patient-Reported Outcomes in Hematopoietic Stem Cell Transplant Survivors	PhD in Epidemiology	I-Chan Huang, PhD	

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ICHP Pre-Doctoral Fellows	Degree	Faculty Mentor	Accomplishments
<p>Jenn Reingle (2011)  <b>Post-Graduate Position:</b> Assistant Professor, Epidemiology, Human Genetics &amp; Environmental Sciences  <b>Institute:</b> University of Texas School of Public Health  <b>Dissertation:</b> Risk Factors for Violence among Early Adolescents: Explaining Gender and Racial/Ethnic Disparities in Trajectories of Violent Delinquency</p>	<p>PhD in Epidemiology</p>	<p>Mildred Maldonado-Molina, PhD &amp; Kelli Komro, PhD</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 12 peer-reviewed publications</li> <li>• 3 book chapters</li> <li>• 3 travel awards</li> <li>• 7 presentations at national conferences</li> <li>• 2 awards</li> </ul>
<p>Alexis Delise</p>	<p>MS in Health Education &amp; Behavior, MPH in Public Health</p>	<p>Kelli Komro, PhD</p>	
<p>Laura Haderxhanaj</p>	<p>MPH in Public Health</p>	<p>Stephanie Staras, PhD</p>	

ICHP Mentored PhD/MD Students	Degree	Faculty Mentor	Accomplishments
<p>Martin Wegman</p>	<p>MD/PhD - NIH TL1 Pre Doctoral Fellow - PhD in Epidemiology</p>	<p>Elizabeth Shenkman, PhD</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 6 peer-reviewed publications</li> <li>• 12 presentations at national conferences</li> <li>• 9 awards</li> <li>• 2 courses taught</li> <li>• 4 guest lectures</li> <li>• 3 grant funding</li> </ul>



ICHP Mentored PhD/MD Students	Degree	Faculty Mentor	Accomplishments
<p>Doug Livingston (2013)  <b>Post-Graduate Position:</b> Research Scientist, Department of Health Outcomes and Policy  <b>Institute:</b> University of Florida College of Medicine  <b>Dissertation:</b> Assessment of Adolescent Alcohol Use: Estimating and Adjusting for Measurement Bias</p>	PhD in Epidemiology	Kelli Komro, PhD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 11 peer-reviewed publications</li> <li>• 11 presentations at national conferences</li> <li>• 1 award</li> <li>• 4 guest lectures</li> <li>• ICHP grant funded</li> </ul>
<p>Jeremy Archer (2012)  <b>Thesis:</b> Potential Cost Benefit from Early Detection of Critical Congenital Heart Disease</p>	MD, MS in Health Outcomes & Policy	Elizabeth Shenkman, PhD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Graduated and in private practice</li> </ul>
Amy Tobler (2009)	PhD in Health & Human Performance	Kelli Komro, PhD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 20 peer-reviewed publications</li> <li>• CTSI and ICHP grants funded</li> <li>• RWJF grant funded</li> <li>• Co-PI on NIH grant</li> <li>• Became ICHP faculty</li> </ul>

### Providing Core Support

As a prospering research enterprise, ICHP has a vast array of technological and data resources, geocoding expertise, and funding for cross-project research staff—available to provide core support for research members. A few resources are listed below:

- *Quantitative and Qualitative Analytic Software:* ICHP has access to a full suite of analytic and statistical software packages for quantitative and qualitative analyses. This analytic and statistical software includes SAS tools, SPSS, STATA, Mathematica, LIMDEP, NLOGIT, ArcGIS, NVivo, and ATLAS.ti.



- *Geocoding*: Dr. Jaclyn Hall is a geocoding expert with a PhD in Geography. She is a Post Doctoral Researcher with the UF Department of Geography who has also conducted extensive geocoding work for pilot projects, grant development, and many of ICHP's funded research projects. Geocoding is critical to identify geographic areas associated with both positive and negative child outcomes.
- *Big Data*: Through research projects of Drs. Shenkman, Herndon, Knapp, Komro, Maldonado-Molina and Wagenaar, ICHP has access to large data sets (Texas and Florida Medicaid and CHIP claims data, multiple national morbidity and mortality data sets, youth cohort data sets). These data are longitudinal, spanning more than 15 years. Many of the data contain unique linkages of patient reported outcomes to health care utilization and expenditure data. Researchers in the Institute and across the University of Florida have used these data for grant development, feasibility and pilot studies, and career development awards (e.g., K01s). The Institute datasets have served the foundation for NIH, American Dental Association, and other funding.
- *Programming and Data Analytics*: ICHP employs a comprehensive Data Analytics team. Comprised of 16 experts, the team is responsible for ensuring the overall integrity of all data. These responsibilities include: maintaining data quality control, analyzing data for research members, taking in data, linking data, creating datasets for special analyses, calculating quality of care measures, calculating potentially preventable event measures (i.e., admissions, readmissions, ED visits, and complications), and generating survey and other member samples based on project specifications.

### **Mentoring Junior Faculty**

Our senior faculty have spent time mentoring junior faculty, and ICHP has provided resources necessary for them to conduct pilot work and obtain extramural funding. This support resulted in two of our junior faculty successfully obtaining tenure in 2010. Both were K01 awardees and have successful publication and teaching track records. In addition, another member of ICHP's junior faculty received a K01 award in 2009.



In the last five years, ICHP funding was used to support start-up packages for three junior faculty hires and salary support for a joint clinical faculty hire.

## Public Programs

ICHP faculty members provide valuable tools and resources to the research, practice and policy communities. Examples include:

- *Sample size tools for multilevel and longitudinal data*— SampleSizeShop.org is a free website, available to all, that is dedicated to helping scientists and researchers calculate accurate power and sample size. The GLIMMPSE software provides free, user friendly power and sample size analysis to assist researchers in creating the most successful study possible, including those that involve multilevel and longitudinal data. Its primary goal is to aid in the adoption of the most accurate methods for power and sample size analyses.
- *Influential Publications in Safety Research*— As part of the National Safety Council's 100-year anniversary celebration, the editorial team developed a special issue of the Journal of Safety Research, showcasing a sample of research that has made an impact in the safety arena since the journal's inception in 1969. The articles were endorsed by readers, authors, the editorial board, and the editors and are some of the most referenced and downloaded articles to date. ICHP faculty member, Alexander Wagenaar, has two publications included in this special issue of most influential research.

2013. ISSN 0022-4375. Journal of Safety Research, volume 46S1, Special Issue: National Safety Council 100 Year Anniversary.

Wagenaar, A.C. (1986). Preventing Highway Crashes by Raising the Legal Minimum Age for Drinking: An Empirical Confirmation. Journal of Safety Research 13(2): 57-71.

Wagenaar, A.C. & Maybee, R.G. (1986). The Legal Minimum Drinking Age in Texas: Effects of an Increase from 18 to 19. Journal of Safety Research 17(4):165-178.



- *Promise Neighborhoods Research Consortium (PNRC)*—The PNRC, a network of prevention scientists in the U.S. with funding from the National Institutes on Drug Abuse: (1) created a science-based framework to guide comprehensive, community-level efforts promoting development and health among socially disadvantaged children living in distressed neighborhoods; (2) created a comprehensive, user-friendly child health monitoring system; and (3) conducted systematic reviews of the scientific literature to summarize effective programs, practices and policies. The PNRC website (<http://promiseneighborhoods.org>) displays all information in a searchable format organized by domain of influence on child health and development. The Consortium is also working actively to disseminate this information to the recent Promise Neighborhoods grantees and others planning community development initiatives. Two publications from this work, led by Dr. Komro, help to disseminate this information to scientists.

Komro, K.A., Tobler, A.L., Delisle, A.L., O'Mara, R.J., & Wagenaar, A.C. (2013). Beyond the clinic: Improving child health through evidence-based community development. *BMC Pediatrics*, 13, 172. Highly accessed article.

Komro, K.A., Flay, B.R., Biglan, A. & PNRC. (2011). Creating nurturing environments: A science-based framework for promoting child health and development within high-poverty neighborhoods. *Clinical Child and Family Psychology Review*, 14(2): 111-134.

- *National Model Prevention Programs* – Drs. Komro and Wagenaar's research has also involved the development of prevention programs. Dr. Komro is author of four published prevention curricula that are being disseminated to schools nationally by Hazelden Publishing and Educational Services. Three of these prevention curricula are listed in the National Registry of Evidence-based Programs and Practices and designated an exemplary program by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, US Department of Justice, and US Department of Education. These curricula are being used in over 1,000 schools with many thousands of children annually. Dr. Wagenaar developed a community organizing strategy for the prevention of underage drinking, entitled "Communities Mobilizing for Change on Alcohol" (CMCA). CMCA is listed in the National Registry of Evidence-based Programs and Practices and is being disseminated by the Youth Leadership Institute.



- *CHIPRA Demonstration Grant-Part A & C*—In 2009, the Children’s Health Insurance Reauthorization Act (CHIPRA) was enacted. Florida, along with partner state Illinois, is one of ten grantee states. The two-state partnership under the direction of ICHP: (1) evaluates a core set of measures intended to assess stability, quality of care, and effectiveness of coverage for children covered by Medicaid and CHIP; and (2) develops programs to increase complex care management and coordination of care for mental health, physical health, and social service systems through the expansion of the medical home model.
- *Improving Quality of Care in Texas and Florida*—ICHP is a nationally recognized leader in Medicaid and Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP) evaluations. The Institute conducts two large-scale statewide initiatives in Texas and Florida examining access to and quality of care for children in Medicaid and CHIP. In addition, we conduct the program evaluation of a CMS funded randomized trial - Medicaid Incentives for Prevention of Chronic Diseases in collaboration with the State of Texas (the Wellness Incentive Navigation Program). Due to the diversity in both states, an emphasis is placed on examining variations in access to and quality of care among children, adolescents, and adults from various racial and ethnic groups. The research conduct during these initiatives directly influences public health care in both Texas and Florida.

*Pay for Quality Program*—Pay for performance or pay for quality is an emerging movement in health care. Also known as "P4Q" or “value-based purchasing,” this payment model rewards physicians, hospitals, medical groups, and other healthcare entities for meeting certain performance measures for quality and efficiency.

For the past several years, ICHP has worked closely with the Texas Health and Human Services Commission to establish and develop standards and benchmarks for quality performance, quality-of-care outcomes, efficiency, and accountability by managed care organizations for their Medicaid and CHIP programs. Many of the selected quality metrics in the P4Q Program focus on children. Thus ICHP is playing a key leadership role in the development and evaluation of reimbursement policies that have the potential to encourage high-quality, cost-effective health-care delivery models that ultimately may improve health outcomes.



- *Health Plan Performance Improvement Projects*—In partnership with the Texas Health and Human Services Commission and the Florida Healthy Kids Corporation of Florida, ICHP works with health, behavioral health, and dental plans to implement interventions designed to improve quality of care. In addition, ICHP works with plans to develop collaborative quality improvement projects geared toward improving health at the community level for children and adults in Texas and Florida. Moreover, they provide an important opportunity for the health plans to work with local community agencies on important quality of care issues. Measuring quality of care outcomes and partnerships with local community agencies providing a range of care to members (including preventive, behavioral health and long-term care services) is an area of growing importance (Stanton, M.W., D. Dougherty. 2005.).
- *American Dental Association, Dental Quality Alliance (DQA)*—Dr. Herndon has two projects funded through the American Dental Association, Dental Quality Alliance (DQA). The first project is focused on the development of dental eMeasures. eMeasures rely on information found in electronic dental records to calculate quality of care measures related to oral health. Dentists are increasingly using electronic records. The addition of eMeasures can be a cost-effective method to rapidly calculate quality of care measures without incurring the expense associated with dental record reviews. In addition, the eMeasures concept is applicable to physical and behavioral health. The lessons learned from the dental project may inform future applications of eMeasures to physical and behavioral health. Dr. Herndon also has a DQA-funded project to develop interventions to reduce Emergency Department use related to oral health issues.

### Planning Trips and Agreements

- Dr. Staras and her research team have traveled to Orlando, Florida to explore opportunities for community-based alcohol-related STI and HIV prevention among high-risk adolescent girls. Her team explored and formed collaborative research projects with PACE Centers for Girls, Inc., Planned Parenthood of Greater Orlando, Orlando Health, and the Orlando Neighborhood Improvement Corporation. Outreach activities included project planning meetings, focus groups to develop intervention materials, and pilot testing of intervention materials. Her team is currently planning a pilot test of a school-based



preventive intervention trial at PACE Centers for Girls, Inc. Based on this work, Drs. Staras and Komro submitted an application to NIH for a large school-randomized effectiveness trial.

- Dr. Komro, through a Faculty Enhancement Opportunity award, traveled to Europe during April-May, 2010 to visit child health scholars at eight universities (and 11 departments). She gave a lecture entitled "Advancing Prevention Research with Low-Income Communities" at seven universities. European scholars are world leaders in social epidemiology, including pioneering investigations into social determinants of health, and of translating this knowledge into action to change inequalities in health (e.g., Sir Michael Marmot, Richard Wilkinson, Knut-Inge Klepp). The FEO travel allowed Dr. Komro to spend time with world-renowned health disparities scholars, to exchange knowledge and develop new research agendas (including papers and proposals). These activities resulted in two collaborative publications, including a Cochrane Systematic Review with colleagues in the UK and Australia, and funding from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation National Public Health Law Research Program to explore the effects of economic policies on child health outcomes.

Komro Principal Investigator, "Evaluation of Policies to Improve Social Determinants of Health & Reduce Child Health Disparities," funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, 2012-2014, \$200,000.

Langford, R., Campbell, R., Magnus, D. Bonell, C.P., Murphy, S.M., Waters, E., Komro, K.A., & Gibbs, L.F. (2014). The WHO Health Promoting School framework for improving the health and well-being of students and staff. Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews.

Tobler, A.L., Komro, K.A., Dabroski, A., Aveyard, P. & Markham, W.A. (2011). Preventing the link between SES and high risk behaviors: "Value-added" education, drug use and delinquency in high-risk, urban schools. *Prevention Science*, 12(2): 211-221.



- Drs. Komro and Wagenaar traveled to Tahlequah, Oklahoma in September 2010 to meet with the leaders of Cherokee Nation Behavioral Health. They developed a proposal together, and were funded in 2011 by NIAAA (\$4.7M) for a five-year trial entitled “Prevention Trial in the Cherokee Nation: Interactive Effects of Environment and SBIRT.”

Komro Principal Investigator, “A Prevention Trial in the Cherokee Nation: Interactive Effects of Environment & SBIRT,” funded by National Institutes of Health, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and National Institute on Drug Abuse, 2011-2016, \$4,749,020. The project is a partnership between prevention scientists and the Cherokee Nation Behavioral Health Services to create implement and evaluate a new, integrated community-level intervention designed to prevent underage drinking and associated negative consequences among multicultural youth living in rural high-risk communities.

Komro, K.A., Wagenaar, A.C., Boyd, M., Boyd, B.J., Kominsky, T., Pettigrew, D., Tobler, A.L., Lynne-Landsman, S.D., Livingston, M.D., Livingston, B., Maldonado Molina, M.M. (in press). Prevention trial in the Cherokee Nation: Design of a randomized community trial. *Prevention Science*.

- Dr. Wagenaar was invited by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) with other scientists and scholars to a meeting in Atlanta to help them write a closing document at the end of the RWJF-funded 14-year Substance Abuse Policy Research Program on future directions for alcohol, tobacco and drug prevention research. At this meeting, Scott Burris, Director of the Center for Health Law, Policy and Practice, and the RWJF's Public Health Law Research program at Temple University, connected with Dr. Wagenaar. It was because of this planning trip that later when Dr. Burris was invited to apply to be Director of Public Health Law Research Program, he called Dr. Wagenaar and wanted him to help write the proposal, and serve as Associate Director. Dr. Wagenaar continues to serve on the RWJF-funded National Public Health Law Research Program as Associate Director, and recently published a book entitled, “Public Health Law Research: Theory and Methods,” which definitively explores the mechanisms, theories and models central to public health law research – a growing field dedicated to measuring and studying law as a central means for advancing public health.



- Dr. Huang traveled in collaboration with UF and St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. He and one of his PhD graduates, Kelly Kenzik, spent three months at St. Jude’s Department of Epidemiology and Cancer Control working on several projects related to patient-reported outcomes. Several datasets—including the Childhood Cancer Survivor Study (CCSS) and St. Jude Lifetime Cohort (STLIFE)—have been used to develop three manuscripts so far. The first manuscript was published in 2013, the second manuscript is under review (with minor revision), and the third manuscript has been drafted and is currently under St. Jude’s internal review.

Published:

I-Chan Huang, Tara M. Brinkman, Kelly M. Kenzik, James G. Gurney, Kirsten K. Ness, Jennifer Lanctot, Elizabeth A. Shenkman, Leslie L. Robison, Melissa M. Hudson, Kevin R. Krull. Association between the prevalence of symptoms and health-related quality of life in adult survivors of childhood cancer: A report from the St. Jude Lifetime Cohort study. Journal of Clinical Oncology 2013; 31 (33): 4242-51. Impact factor: 18.0

Minor revision:

Kelly M. Kenzik, I-Chan Huang, Tara M. Brinkman, Brandon Baughman, Kirsten K. Ness, Elizabeth A. Shenkman, Melissa M. Hudson, Leslie L. Robison, Kevin R. Krull. The Childhood Cancer Survivor Study-Neurocognitive Questionnaire (CCSS-NCQ) revised: item response analysis and concurrent validity. Neuropsychology 2014 (minor revision and under review). Impact factor: 3.6.

- Dr. Shenkman has begun initial development of an implementation science program with investigators in Dublin, Ireland. A key focus in Ireland is related to health outcomes for children in their foster care system. As part of ICHP’s work evaluating quality of care for children in Medicaid, a critical focus has been on children in foster care who are particularly vulnerable to poor health outcomes. An international collaboration related to the development and implementation of evidence-based best practices for children in foster care is a newly developing component of ICHP’s research portfolio.



- In November 2012, Dr. Maldonado-Molina was invited to attend The Methodology Center's Research Retreat. This retreat included 10-12 faculty members and scientists whose discussion focused on health outcomes and the effects of alcohol and drug policies. Her presentation was entitled "Longitudinal Data to Evaluate Alcohol and Drug Policies." Mr. Chris Delcher, an ICHP Fellow, co-authored this presentation.

Dr. Maldonado-Molina's trip resulted in the planning of a career development seminar for the Society for Prevention Research. The panel was entitled "The 3 Cs of Successful Early Career Collaborations: Co-investigating, Co-authoring, and Consulting" and Dr. Maldonado-Molina was an invited panelist. This was a great networking opportunity at a national meeting and ICHP was recognized for providing great mentoring for junior faculty and pre-doctoral fellows. In 2009, Dr. Maldonado-Molina received the Early Career Award from this organization for her contributions to drug use prevention and policy.

During her trip to Penn State University, Dr. Maldonado-Molina was also invited to submit an abstract for the Society for Prevention Research for her work on longitudinal and mortality data. The oral presentation was entitled "Detecting County-Level Clusters of Mortality Due to Excessive Alcohol Consumption in the United States: A Space-Time Analysis from 1979 to 2007." Mr. Delcher, an ICHP Fellow, was the first author, and Dr. Maldonado-Molina served as the senior author.

- In September 2013, Dr. Maldonado-Molina was invited to Penn State University. She received the Inaugural Methodology Center Distinguished Alumni Award. Her keynote presentation was entitled "Pathways to Success: Lessons Learned."

During this meeting, Dr. Maldonado-Molina also collaborated with a faculty member at Penn State to prepare a grant that was submitted to NIH on February 2014.

- 3M Software- For the past ten years, ICHP has collaborated with 3M and used their Health Information Software (HIS). The HIS is a suite of tools designed to measure patient severity of illness and to calculate potentially preventable events, including



admissions, readmissions, emergency department visits, and complications. Calculating potentially preventable events, tracking them, and intervening are key components of the Affordable Care Act. Hospitals face significant financial penalties if such events are greater than expected based on patient severity of illness. ICHP has played a key role in collaboration with 3M by using the software and identifying a range of statistical and clinical issues when applying the software to a range of patient populations including children.

## Recognition

<b>ICHP Faculty Members 2009-2014 Accomplishments &amp; Recognitions</b>	
Yi Guo	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2013 – Tutorial paper labeled “highly accessed” on the BMC Medical Research Methodology website</li> </ul>
Jill Herndon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2012-present – Serves on the Editorial Board, Medicare &amp; Medicaid Research Review, Centers for Medicare &amp; Medicaid Services</li> <li>• 2011 – Elected to the Society for Pediatric Research</li> <li>• 2011 – Exemplary Teacher Award from the College of Medicine, University of Florida</li> <li>• 2010 – Exemplary Teacher Award from the College of Medicine, University of Florida</li> <li>• 2006-2012 – Served on the Advisory Committee and Meeting Planning Sub-Committee, AcademyHealth Health Economics Interest Group</li> </ul>



<b>ICHP Faculty Members 2009-2014 Accomplishments &amp; Recognitions</b>	
I-Chan Huang	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2012 – Exemplary Teacher Award from the College of Medicine, University of Florida</li> <li>• 2012 – Received a Meritorious Award for his cancer study presented at the 6<sup>th</sup> Biennial Cancer Survivorship Research Conference, hosted jointly by the National Cancer Institute</li> <li>• 2011 – Received Exceptional Teacher Award from the College of Medicine, University of Florida</li> <li>• 2011 – Served as a member of the Abstract Review Committee for the 14<sup>th</sup> Annual European Congress of the International Society for Pharmacoeconomics and Outcomes Research (ISPOR) and as a member of Item Bank Development Standards Committee, NIH Patient-Reported Outcomes Measurement Information System (PROMIS) Network</li> </ul>
Kelli Komro	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2013 – Article listed in the top 25 most read ethnicity and race articles</li> <li>• 2013 – Article labeled “highly accessed” on the BMC Pediatrics website</li> <li>• 2013-present – Founding member of the Board, Senior Associate Editor, Health Behavior and Policy Review</li> <li>• 2012-present – University of Florida Research Foundation Professorship</li> <li>• 2012 – Paper listed as one of top ten downloads by the Social Science Research Network (SSRN)</li> <li>• 2011 – Exemplary Teacher Award from the College of Medicine, University of Florida</li> <li>• 2010 – The Friend of Early Career Prevention Network award from the Society for Prevention Research for recognition of a senior scientist who has supported and encouraged early career prevention scientists</li> <li>• 2010 – The Faculty Enhancement Opportunity Award from the University of Florida</li> <li>• 2009-present – Listed in “Who’s Who Among Executives and Professionals, Honors Edition”</li> <li>• 2009-present – Assistant Editor, Addiction</li> </ul>



<b>ICHP Faculty Members 2009-2014 Accomplishments &amp; Recognitions</b>	
Caprice Knapp	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2012 – Served as co-chair of the scientific committee of the International Children’s Palliative Care Network and Editorial Board Member of Palliative Medicine</li> <li>• 2012 – Served as Associate Editor of Annuals of Palliative Medicine</li> <li>• 2012 – Received the Economics Faculty of the Year Award from Warrington College of Business Administration</li> </ul>
Sarah Lynne-Landsman	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2014 – Received the Social Policy Award for Best Article from the Society for Research on Adolescence</li> <li>• 2011 – Received a National Institute on Drug Abuse Certificate of Appreciation</li> </ul>
Mildred Maldonado-Molina	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2013 – Article listed in the top 25 most red ethnicity and race articles of the year</li> <li>• 2013 – Received Distinguished Alumni Award from The Methodology Center at Penn State in recognition of significant scientific contributions</li> <li>• 2011 – Received Exceptional Teacher Award from the College of Medicine, University of Florida</li> <li>• 2009 – Received National Award of Excellence in Research by a New Investigator from National Hispanic Science Network on Drug Abuse for outstanding contributions in the area of methodology applications to drug and alcohol prevention science</li> <li>• 2009 – Received Early Career Award from Society for Prevention Research for outstanding contributions in prevention research and policy</li> </ul>
Betsy Shenkman	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2013 – Selected for the Executive Leadership in Academic Medicine (ELAM) Program, a highly-selective year-long leadership development program with a goal of increasing women in the highest levels of leadership in academic medicine</li> </ul>



ICHP Faculty Members 2009-2014 Accomplishments & Recognitions	
Alexander Wagenaar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Current Editorial Board Member for Prevention Science and Journal of Safety Research</li> <li>• 2013-present – Founding member of the Board, Senior Associate Editor, Health Behavior and Policy Review</li> <li>• 2012 – Paper listed as one of top ten downloads by the Social Science Research Network (SSRN)</li> <li>• 2011 – Publication on distracted driving policies is a top American Journal of Preventative Medicine (AJPM) article</li> <li>• 2009 – Prevention Science Award from the Society for Prevention Research for the contributions of his three decades of research in advancing the methods and outcomes of prevention research</li> <li>• 2010 – Received an honorary Research Professorship award from the University of Florida Foundation</li> </ul>

### Publications

	2009-2010	2010-2011	2011-2012	2012-2013
Number of Articles with Co-Authorship Duplication (article is counted for each co-author within department)	125	109	96	114
Number (Percent) of Articles with Co-Authorship Duplication- 1, 2, or Last Author Only	88 (70%)	73 (67%)	72 (75%)	75 (66%)
Number of Unduplicated Articles	91	79	81	99
Number of Unduplicated Articles - 1, 2, or Last Author Only	63 (69%)	53 (67%)	61 (75%)	65 (66%)

Appendix B contains summary reports and impact factor scores for ICHP publications from 2009-2013.



### **Value Added to the University**

ICHP provides a university-wide forum for multidisciplinary research on child health. The clear emphasis on child health provides an advantage to competitively recruit faculty with a primary interest in child and adolescent health. Importantly, ICHP has a critical number of faculty and staff dedicated to child health research, providing a wealth of collaborative opportunities and a rich environment to successfully compete for state and federal research funding. The benefit of bringing together faculty with primary interest in child health is clearly demonstrated by the 1:15 dollar return on investment, the number of influential scientific publications, and the resources developed and disseminated for the research, practice, and policy communities. It is widely recognized that poor health outcomes in childhood persist into adulthood, creating a lifetime of chronic conditions and increased health care need. Promoting healthy childhood development is essential in helping prevent and/or mitigate the effects of chronic disease in adulthood.

### **Planning for the Next Five Years**

The next five years offer existing opportunities for ICHP. We anticipate continued interest and funding opportunities for child health research and continue to position the Institute to be responsive in this highly competitive environment. We are currently reaching out to child health colleagues throughout the university through an ICHP affiliate membership drive (see Appendix C for ICHP Affiliate Member invitation letter). We have a strategic planning retreat planned for May 14 and will invite all primary and affiliate members to participate in a three-hour strategic planning event around research and educational initiatives, plans, and priorities for the next one to five years. We are increasing collaborative opportunities with the Department of Pediatrics and the Center for Excellence in Early Childhood Studies (CEECS). For example, Optimizing Early Childhood Interventions was selected as one of the key initiatives of UF Preeminence Plan. ICHP is partnering with colleagues in the UF Center for Excellence in Early Childhood Studies, the College of Education and the College of Public Health and Health Professions to recruit and hire outstanding senior colleagues to join our existing research teams. We submitted two large NIH grant applications with colleagues in CEECS, and will continue to develop collaborative proposals. We are in a planning phase with the Department of Pediatrics to develop strategies (e.g., workshops, research teams) to encourage additional collaborations, including the appointment of a Pediatrics faculty member to serve as the ICHP Associate Director for Clinical Research. In addition, we have just hired a Communications Coordinator to provide assistance



in communications, outreach, and dissemination efforts. Finally, following our successful 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration of research held October, 2013, we plan to hold an annual event on campus each fall to showcase ICHP research and provide an opportunity to develop new collaborations.

In addition, ICHP is playing a key role in the Florida Medical School Quality Network (FMSQN). The FMSQN is co-chaired by Michael Good, MD (UF-College of Medicine) and Jay Fogarty, MD (FSU-College of Medicine) and was established by the Florida Legislature. Recently, the FMSQN, with UF and ICHP serving as the lead institution, was awarded funding from the Agency for Health Care Research and Quality to conduct an implementation science study focused on improving pediatric oral health screening in primary care. The team will focus on screening for early childhood caries (ECC), defined as “the presence of one or more decayed, missing, or filled tooth surfaces in any child younger than 6 years,” and caries in older children. Caries are the most common infectious disease in childhood and are particularly prevalent in low-income families. If untreated, caries are associated with speech, eating, and sleeping difficulties. Primary care providers often see young and school age children more frequently than dentists. Therefore, conducting oral health screening and counseling during well child visits is essential. The prevalence of visible plaque ranges from 42% to 52% among children residing in low-income households. The Institute of Medicine (IOM) and Home Box Office (HBO) are interested in this project, and Dr. Shenkman, in collaboration with Dr. Bookman at the University of Miami, will be meeting with these groups to discuss their participation.

We are optimistic that ICHP will continue to be competitive for external funding to support research and dissemination efforts related to optimizing child health and development. The **Affordable Care Act** supports important initiatives and opportunities for research around the **expansion of Medicaid, health risk assessments, school-based health services and prevention** that we are ideally qualified to pursue. Also, the Institute for Medicine’s recent influential report, “The **CTSA Program at NIH: Opportunities for Advancing Clinical and Translation Research**,” included seven main recommendations, one of which was to **strengthen clinical and translational research relevant to child health**. Following this report, it is anticipated that child focused RFAs will be forthcoming and we are taking active steps to expand ICHP membership and assemble teams that will be competitive for future funding opportunities.

# Appendix A

Appendix A. 2009-2014 Grant Funding for the Institute for Child Health Policy					
Project #	Project Duration	PI	Title	Agency	2009-2014 Funding
84774	2011-2012	Conlon	BMI/CTSI	UF Match Funds	\$1,073,000
75956, 85574, 90108	2008-2010	Herndon	Florida Healthy Kids Evaluation	Florida Healthy Kids Corporation	\$1,217,143
90726	2010-2011	Herndon	Chris DiMarco Institutional Research Grant	American Cancer Society	\$30,000
96844	2011-2012	Herndon	Evaluation of Florida Healthy Kids	Florida Healthy Kids	\$379,720
88699	2011-2014	Herndon	Reimbursing Medical Providers for Early Childhood Caries Preventive Services	NIH	\$293,000
105068	2012-2013	Herndon	Florida Healthy Kids Evaluation	Florida Healthy Kids Corporation	\$846,144
104134	2012-2013	Herndon	Testing Pediatric Oral Health	American Dental Assoc Health Foundation	\$118,318
105689	2012-2013	Herndon	FF-UFCD Gator Kids Healthy Smile	DOH	\$43,500
110603	2013-2014	Herndon	Testing eMeasures in Pediatric Dentistry	American Dental Assoc Health Foundation	\$152,108
112801	2013-2014	Herndon	NQF Measure Submission Technical	American Dental Assoc Health Foundation	\$4,131
111961	2014	Herndon	Testing Pediatric Oral Health Measures: ER	American Dental Assoc Health Foundation	\$95,187
110603	2014	Herndon	Testing eMeasures in Pediatric Dentistry	American Dental Assoc Health Foundation	\$103,637
75424	2009-2012	Huang	Using Item Response Theory to Improve Children's Quality of Life Assessment	NIH	\$377,567
89001	2009-2011	Huang	Multiple Behavior SBRIT	NIH (Werch)	\$33,661
75424, 89823, 96232, 00103344	2010-2014	Huang	PROMIS Pediatrics: Longitudinal Validation and Linking Pediatric ...	UNC (NIH)	\$941,245
87442	2010	Knapp	IPA-VAMC-CTR Occupational	VA	\$219,330
93907	2011-2012	Knapp	An Interdisciplinary Perspective: A Social Science Examination of Oncofertility	NIH (Moffitt)	\$2,263
95170	2011-2014	Knapp	CHIPRA: Medical Home Demonstration Project	CMS	\$435,729
85673	2011-2015	Knapp	CHIPRA: Testing and Refinement of Pediatric Performance Measures	AHCA (DHHS)	\$2,202,189

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<b>Project #</b>	<b>Project Duration</b>	<b>PI</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>2009-2014 Funding</b>
103598	2012	Knapp	CMSN Severity Analysis	DOH	\$19,880
103583, 103582	2012	Knapp	Evaluation of Quality of Care in CMS Network	DOH	\$234,335
95038	2012-2013	Knapp	Florida Health Kids Quality Assessment	Florida Healthy Kids Corporation	\$1,000,840
107622	2013	Knapp	Evaluation of CMS Network: Provider Sat Surveys 2013	DOH	\$10,547
106231	2013-2014	Knapp	Evaluation of Quality of Care in CMS Network	DOH	\$811,948
106234	2013-2015	Knapp	Evaluation of Quality of Care in CMS Network	DOH	\$118,387
114855	2014	Knapp	CMS Area Offices TeamSTEPPS Training	DOH	\$9,645
68232	2008-2013	Komro	Etiology of Alcohol Use and Consequences Among Multi-Ethnic Urban Youth	NIH	\$1,890,447
81348	2009-2011	Komro	Creating Scientific Infrastructure Promise Neighborhood	NIH (Oregon Res Inst)	\$3,402,213
00108990	2012-2014	Komro	Evaluation of Policies to Improve Social Determinants of Health and Reduce Child Health Disparities	Temple (RWJF)	\$201,407
91973	2011-2016	Komro	Prevention Trial in the Cherokee Nation, Interactive Effects of Environment and SBIRT	NIH	\$4,749,020
73151	2009-2014	Maldonado	Alcohol Contextual Influences: Effects on Health Disparities and Mortality	NIH	\$610,803
69925	2007-2011	Reiss	Distance Learning for Maternal and Child Health Training	HRSA	\$555,624
84075	2009-2010	Reiss	Health Care Transition Website	DOH (USF)	\$10,000
81922	2009-2010	Reiss	CMS Youth Transition Initiative (09-10)	DOH	\$84,821
87860	2010-2011	Reiss	CMS Youth Transition Initiative (10-11)	DOH	\$84,821
89953	2010-2011	Reiss	Florida Hats Regional Service Directory	NIH (USF)	\$125,075
0011044	2010-2015	Reiss	Training: Pediatric Pulmonary Center	HRSA (Wagner Peds)	\$41,396
94394	2011	Reiss	My Health Care	FDDC (USF)	\$6,300
93972	2011	Reiss	National Mental Health TA Center for Consumer Progress at The Family Café, Inc	The Family Café, Inc.	\$12,838

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<b>Project #</b>	<b>Project Duration</b>	<b>PI</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>2009-2014 Funding</b>
97757	2011-2012	Reiss	National Mental Health TA Center for Consumer Progress at The Family Café, Inc	The Family Café, Inc.	\$10,008
96647	2011-2012	Reiss	Distance Learning	Axis (DHHS)	\$171,387
97083	2011-2012	Reiss	IT Support for Florida HATS	DOH (USF)	\$3,000
101129	2012-2013	Reiss	My Health Care	USF (DHHS)	\$7,500
107848	2013-2014	Reiss	GA DOH Health Care Transition	GA DOH	\$20,000
62896	2006-2010	Shenkman	Palliative Care Evaluation (PIC)	AHCA	\$848,364
103725	2006-2015	Shenkman	Florida KidCare Evaluation 201	AHCA (DHHS)	\$4,832,892
87130	2007-2011	Shenkman	Claude D Pepper Older American Independence Center	NIH (Pahor)	\$90,551
111017	2007-2014	Shenkman	Texas EQRO	State of Texas HHSC	\$39,867,998
81668	2009-2010	Shenkman	Care Coordination, Disease Mngmy Guidelines	DOH	\$33,729
89467	2009-2012	Shenkman	Evaluation of Quality of Care in CMS Network	DOH	\$1,681,337
90864	2010-2011	Shenkman	VA IPA (Caprice Knapp)	VA Medical Center	\$29,927
171 FCPA Fund	2010-2014	Shenkman	LIP/Medical Home	Shands	\$119,351
92582	2011	Shenkman	VA IPA (Feng Hua)	VA Medical Center	\$84,735
	2011-2012	Shenkman	Florida Health Initiative	UF Provost Match Funds	\$300,000
92583	2011-2012	Shenkman	VA IPA (Deepa Ranka)	VA Medical Center	\$27,083
99830	2012	Shenkman	VA IPA (Feng Hua)	VA Medical Center	\$28,443
106745	2013	Shenkman	Florida Medicaid ICD-10	AHCA (DHHS)	\$94,974
107957	2012-2014	Shenkman	Adult Quality - Evaluation HealthCare Quality in Texas Medicaid and CHIP	State of Texas HHSC	\$300,000
107967	2012-2014	Shenkman	Quality Unit Evaluation HealthCare Quality in Texas Medicaid and CHIP	State of Texas HHSC	\$342,488
111018, 111019	2012-2014	Shenkman	Evaluation of the Texas Wellness Incentives and Navigation Program	State of Texas HHSC	\$6,480,217
99418	2012-2014	Shenkman	Bladder Cancer	DOH/Bankhead-Coley	\$15,468
108989	2009-2014	Wagenaar	Public Health Law Research	Temple (RWJF)	\$393,907

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78897	2010-2012	Wagenaar	Smoke Free Policy Effects on Alcohol-Related Traffic Crashes	NIH	\$154,473
94557	2011-2014	Wagenaar	Social and Health Effects of Changes in Alcohol Prices: A Research Collaborative	Johns Hopkins (CDC)	\$470,844
104250	2012-2014	Wagenaar	Maryland Alcohol Tax Analysis	Johns Hopkins (CDC)	\$20,000
<b>Total Funded</b>					<b>\$78,976,895</b>

# Appendix B

**Impact Factor Analysis for the Department of Health Outcomes and Policy/Institute for Child Health Policy  
July 1, 2009 - June 30, 2010 Evaluation Period**

<b>SUMMARY DATA</b>				
Number of Articles with Co-Authorship Duplication (article is counted for each co-author within department)				125
Number (Percent) of Articles with Co-Authorship Duplication- 1, 2, or Last Author Only				88 (70%)
Number of Unduplicated Articles				91
Number of Unduplicated Articles - 1, 2, or Last Author Only				63 (69%)
<b>IMPACT FACTOR SUMMARY</b>				
	<b>ARTICLES WITH CO-AUTHORSHIP DUPLICATION</b>		<b>UNDUPLICATED ARTICLES</b>	
	<b>1, 2, or Last Author Only</b>	<b>All Authorship Positions</b>	<b>1, 2, or Last Author Only</b>	<b>All Authorship Positions</b>
<b>Articles with ISI Ranking, #(% )</b>	64 (73%)	98 (78%)	45 (71%)	71 (78%)
<b>Articles without ISI Ranking, #(% )</b>	24 (27%)	27 (22%)	18 (29%)	20 (22%)
<b>Average Journal Impact Factor (among those in ISI database ), mean(s.d.)</b>	2.16 (1.13)	2.39(1.28)	2.06 (1.10)	2.37 (1.31)
<b>Median Journal Impact Factor (among those in ISI database )</b>	1.96	2.03	1.92	2.03
<b>Quartile Rankings (among those in ISI Database ) - Articles Placed in Journals in*:</b>				
Top Quartile of Category (Q1), #(% )	30 (47%)	54 (55%)	22 (49%)	40 (56%)
2nd Quartile, #(% )	20 (31%)	24 (24%)	12 (27%)	16 (23%)
3rd Quartile, #(% )	9 (14%)	14 (14%)	7 (16%)	10 (14%)
4th Quartile, #(% )	5 (8%)	6 (6%)	4 (9%)	5 (7%)
*For journals that fell into multiple categories, the category with the most favorable quartile ranking was selected.				

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**Impact Factor Analysis for the Department of Health Outcomes and Policy/Institute for Child Health Policy  
July 1, 2010 - June 30, 2011 Evaluation Period**

<b>SUMMARY DATA</b>				
Number of Articles with Co-Authorship Duplication (article is counted for each co-author within department)	109			
Number (Percent) of Articles with Co-Authorship Duplication- 1, 2, or Last Author Only	73 (67%)			
Number of Unduplicated Articles	79			
Number of Unduplicated Articles - 1, 2, or Last Author Only	53 (67%)			
<b>IMPACT FACTOR SUMMARY</b>				
	<b>ARTICLES WITH CO-AUTHORSHIP DUPLICATION</b>		<b>UNDUPLICATED ARTICLES</b>	
	<b>1, 2, or Last Author Only</b>	<b>All Authorship Positions</b>	<b>1, 2, or Last Author Only</b>	<b>All Authorship Positions</b>
<b>Articles with ISI Ranking, #(%)</b>	58 (79%)	91 (83%)	43 (81%)	67 (85%)
<b>Articles without ISI Ranking, #(%)</b>	15 (21%)	18 (17%)	10 (19%)	12 (15%)
<b>Average Journal Impact Factor (among those in ISI database), mean(s.d.)</b>	2.41 (1.19)	2.72(1.92)	2.40 (1.17)	2.83 (2.11)
<b>Median Journal Impact Factor (among those in ISI database)</b>	2.33	2.34	2.33	2.35
<b>Quartile Rankings (among those in ISI Database) - Articles Placed in Journals in*:</b>				
Top Quartile of Category (Q1), #(%)	32 (55%)	49 (54%)	24 (56%)	37 (55%)
2nd Quartile, #(%)	21 (36%)	33 (36%)	15 (35%)	23 (34%)
3rd Quartile, #(%)	3 (5%)	5 (5%)	3 (7%)	5 (7%)
4th Quartile, #(%)	2 (3%)	4 (4%)	1 (2%)	2 (3%)
*For journals that fell into multiple categories, the category with the most favorable quartile ranking was selected.				

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**Impact Factor Analysis for the Department of Health Outcomes and Policy/Institute for Child Health Policy  
July 1, 2011 - June 30, 2012 Evaluation Period**

SUMMARY DATA	
Number of Articles with Co-Authorship Duplication (article is counted for each co-author within department)	96
Number (Percent) of Articles with Co-Authorship Duplication- 1, 2, or Last Author Only	72 (75%)
Number of Unduplicated Articles	81
Number of Unduplicated Articles - 1, 2, or Last Author Only	61 (75%)

IMPACT FACTOR SUMMARY				
	ARTICLES WITH CO-AUTHORSHIP DUPLICATION		UNDUPLICATED ARTICLES	
	1, 2, or Last Author Only	All Authorship Positions	1, 2, or Last Author Only	All Authorship Positions
Articles with ISI Ranking, #(%)	48 (67%)	68 (29%)	38 (62%)	54 (67%)
Articles without ISI Ranking, #(%)	24 (33%)	28 (71%)	23 (38%)	27 (33%)
Average Journal Impact Factor ( <i>among those in ISI database</i> ), mean(s.d.)	2.43 (1.02)	2.88 (2.48)	2.37 (1.00)	2.97 (2.72)
Median Journal Impact Factor ( <i>among those in ISI database</i> )	2.33	2.35	2.19	2.34
<b>Quartile Rankings (<i>among those in ISI Database</i>) - Articles Placed in Journals in*:</b>				
Top Quartile of Category (Q1), #(%)	24 (50%)	34 (50%)	16 (42%)	24 (44%)
2nd Quartile, #(%)	16 (33%)	22 (32%)	15 (40%)	20 (37%)
3rd Quartile, #(%)	6 (13%)	9 (13%)	5 (13%)	8 (15%)
4th Quartile, #(%)	2 (4%)	3 (5%)	2 (5%)	2 (4%)

\*For journals that fell into multiple categories, the category with the most favorable quartile ranking was selected.

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**Impact Factor Analysis for the Department of Health Outcomes and Policy/Institute for Child Health Policy  
July 1, 2012 - June 30, 2013 Evaluation Period**

SUMMARY DATA	
Number of Articles with Co-Authorship Duplication (article is counted for each co-author within department)	114
Number (Percent) of Articles with Co-Authorship Duplication- 1, 2, or Last Author Only	75 (66%)
Number of Unduplicated Articles	99
Number of Unduplicated Articles - 1, 2, or Last Author Only	65 (66%)

IMPACT FACTOR SUMMARY				
	ARTICLES WITH CO-AUTHORSHIP DUPLICATION		UNDUPLICATED ARTICLES	
	1, 2, or Last Author Only	All Authorship Positions	1, 2, or Last Author Only	All Authorship Positions
Articles with ISI Ranking, #(%)	49 (65%)	78 (68%)	41 (63%)	66 (66%)
Articles without ISI Ranking, #(%)	26 (35%)	36 (32%)	24 (37%)	33 (33%)
Average Journal Impact Factor ( <i>among those in ISI database</i> ), mean(s.d.)	2.44 (0.99)	2.84 (1.98)	2.42 (1.00)	2.90 (2.12)
Median Journal Impact Factor ( <i>among those in ISI database</i> )	2.27	2.57	2.21	2.57
<b>Quartile Rankings (<i>among those in ISI Database</i>) - Articles Placed in Journals in*:</b>				
Top Quartile of Category (Q1), #(%)	22 (45%)	40 (51%)	17 (42%)	32 (48%)
2nd Quartile, #(%)	17 (35%)	23 (30%)	14 (34%)	20 (30%)
3rd Quartile, #(%)	9 (18%)	14 (18%)	9 (22%)	13 (20%)
4th Quartile, #(%)	1 (2%)	1 (1%)	1 (2%)	1 (2%)

\*For journals that fell into multiple categories, the category with the most favorable quartile ranking was selected.

## Appendix C

### ICHP Affiliate Member Invitation



#### Invitation for ICHP Affiliate Membership

Dear Colleague:

Given your interest and expertise in child health, we are writing to invite you to apply for affiliate membership in the Institute for Child Health Policy (ICHP). We ask you to email a brief statement of interest and your current C.V. to Dr. Komro by April 4, 2014. We plan to review affiliate membership on a yearly basis.

As you may know, ICHP was initially designed to bring evidence-based information to policymakers to help them improve the health of children. After 25 years, ICHP has evolved from not only providing lawmakers with information and analysis they need to promote child health, but also to becoming a thriving research enterprise, with 17 faculty researchers working on studies and programs that benefit children across the nation. The institute's faculty have led groundbreaking work that has helped shape health care and public policies to protect and promote child health. Two main areas of the institute's research include prevention science to inform public and institutional policies for health promotion and disease prevention, and implementation science to promote the integration of research findings and evidence into health care practice and health policy. Research initiatives include studies on access to and quality of health care, and health promotion and disease prevention. The institute's research is primarily focused on achieving optimal health and health equity among all children, with a focus on reducing health disparities among children from low-income families and from racial and ethnic minority groups. Last year alone, ICHP researchers received \$12 million in grant funding from the National Institutes of Health, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and other prestigious funding agencies.

To assist the ICHP membership committee in making their upcoming affiliate membership decisions, please reply to this email with the following information.

1. Please briefly summarize your active child health related research interests.
2. Please list any active collaborations with other ICHP members.

If you wish to be appointed as an ICHP affiliate member please send your brief responses along with an updated C.V. by April 4, 2014.

Your benefits as an ICHP Affiliate Member include:

- A supportive environment of dedicated colleagues all focused on child health and well-being;
- Inclusion in program meetings and yearly strategic planning (mark your calendar for the next ICHP strategic planning and reception: May 14, 2014, 3-5pm, followed by a reception);
- Participation in yearly research day and reception (October);
- Ongoing communications regarding funding opportunities, news, conferences, and seminars;
- Eligibility for pilot study funding; and
- Eligibility for ICHP pre-doctoral funding.

If you do not respond, the ICHP review committee will assume that you do not have an interest in ICHP affiliate membership status. Please email Kelli ([Komro@ufl.edu](mailto:Komro@ufl.edu)) if you have any questions.

Thank you!  
Drs. Elizabeth Shenkman, Director & Kelli Komro, Associate Director