

CURRICULUM VITAE
MATTHEW JASON MILLER

EDUCATION:

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| Biology | BS | Yale University, New Haven, CT |
| Medicine MD | | Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, CT |
| Public Health | MPH | Harvard School of Public Health, Boston, MA |
| Health Policy | ScD | Harvard School of Public Health, Boston, MA |

LICENSURE AND CERTIFICATION:

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| 1991 | Board certified, Internal Medicine |
| 1995 | Board eligible, Medical Oncology |

ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS:

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| 1990-1991 | Instructor in Medicine, Department of Medicine, Yale School of Medicine |
| 1995-1996 | Instructor in Medicine, Department of Medicine, Harvard Medical School |
| 1995-1996 | Instructor in Medicine, Medical Oncology, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute |
| 1999-2003 | Research Associate, Harvard Injury Control Research Center |
| 2003-2008 | Assistant Professor of Health Policy and Injury Prevention, Department of Health Policy and Management, Harvard School of Public Health |
| 2009-2014 | Associate Professor of Health Policy and Injury Prevention, Department of Health Policy and Management, Harvard School of Public Health |
| 2014-present | Professor of Epidemiology (adjunct), Department of Epidemiology, Harvard School of Public Health |
| 2014-present | Professor of Health Sciences and Epidemiology, Department of Health Sciences, Northeastern University |

HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS:

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| 1990-1991 | Attending Physician in Medicine, Yale-New Haven Hospital |
| 1990-1991 | Attending Physician in Medicine, West Haven VA Hospital |
| 1995-1997 | Attending Physician in Medicine, Brigham and Women's Hospital |
| 1995-1996 | Acting Clinical Director of Phase I Trials, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute |

HONORS AND DISTINCTIONS

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| 1996-1999 | National Research Service Award (T32) |
| 2006-2007 | Young Investigator Award, American Foundation for Suicide Prevention |
| 2008 | Young Investigator Research Award, American Foundation for Suicide Prevention |
| 2011 | Burke Global Health Fellowship Award, Harvard Institute for Global Health |
| 2011 | Excellence in Science Award, The American Public Health Association's Injury Control and Emergency Health Services (ICEHS) award for "significant contributions that have a long-term impact on the injury field" |
| 2011 | Teaching Award, Harvard School of Public Health |
| 2013 | Mentoring Award, Harvard School of Public Health |

- 2015 Jess Kraus Paper of the Year Award in Injury Epidemiology (“Explaining Geographic Patterns of Suicide in the US: The Role of Firearms and Antidepressants” *Injury Epidemiology* 2014, 1:6).
- 2018 Kenerson Faculty Scholarship Award, Bouvé College/Northeastern University (in recognition of the impact and significance of research and teaching)
- 2018 Reviewer of the Year Award, American Journal of Public Health

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

- Admissions committee for ScD, MPH, and MS programs at HPM 2003-2014
- Harvard School of Public Health Human Subjects Committee member 2004-2014
- Organizing committee member for two summits of the International Association of Chiefs of Police on police suicide and illegal firearm trafficking 2006-2007
- Manuscript review for: *JAMA, American Journal of Public Health, American Journal of Epidemiology, Pediatrics, International Journal of Epidemiology, Social Science and Medicine, Injury Prevention, Accident Analysis and Prevention, Journal of Quantitative Criminology, Kennedy Institute of Ethics Journal, Journal of Adolescent Health, Social Science and Medicine, American Journal of Preventive Medicine, Suicide and Life Threatening Behavior* 2006-Present
- Testimony before Commonwealth of Massachusetts House of Representatives on need for population based approach to suicide prevention 2006
- Faculty Advisor for the Harvard Jewish Students Association 2009-2014
- Consultations with the Vice Chief of Staff of the US Army, General Peter Chiarelli, and his staff, including other Army generals, to try to develop a program to reduce suicide in the US Army. 2009-2014
- Consultation with police officers from the Office of the Commissioner/Family Assistance Unit of the Boston Police Department, and helped create a program to prevent suicide among police officers 2010
- Service on the State Trauma Outcomes Committee (STOC) for Massachusetts, which is the scientific advisory subcommittee to the State Trauma Committee and to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health on the uses of the new State Trauma Registry and Injury Prevention. 2010
- Member of the U.S. Army Suicide Reduction and Prevention Research Strategic Planning Work Group 2010-Present
- Scientific Advisory Board for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention 2011-Present
- Consultations with the National Strategy for Suicide Prevention Task Force 2011-Present
- Board of Directors, Safe Kids Massachusetts

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| | 2012-2014 |
| Member of the Scientific Advisory Committee for The Patient Safety Center of Inquiry (PSCI) focusing on suicide prevention | 2012-Present |
| Topic Expert for the National Action Alliance for Suicide Prevention Research Task Force (founded in 2010 by the Department of Health and Human Services) | 2012-Present |
| Advisory Board, Jed Foundation for suicide prevention | 2013-Present |
| Ivy League/Big Ten Concussion Committee | 2013-2014 |
| IOM/NRC invited expert testimony re setting the research agenda for firearm-related violence research for the CDC | 2013 |
| Advisory Board, National Medical Council on Gun Violence | 2014-Present |
| Research Oversight Committee, Department of Veterans Affairs, Center of Excellence at Canandaigua | 2014-Present |
| Epidemiology Advisory Board, Veterans Health Administration | 2015-Present |
| American College of Emergency Physicians Research Committee – Technical Advisory Group (TAG) on Firearm Research | 2015-Present |
| National Medical Council on Gun Violence Advisory Committee | 2015-Present |
| Consortium for Risk-Based Firearm Policy committee member | 2015-Present |
| Chair, Consortium for Risk-Based Firearm Policy Report on the role of healthcare provider training programs in firearm suicide prevention | 2015-Present 2017-Present |
| Task force MA Attorney General’s Office: helping health care providers speak with patients about firearms | 2017-Present |
| “Thought Leader” chosen to advise the White House task force on Veteran Suicide | 2019 |

MAJOR ADMINISTRATIVE RESPONSIBILITIES:

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| 1990-1991 | Chief Resident, Department of Medicine, Yale-New Haven Hospital |
| 2000-2012 | Deputy Director of the Harvard Injury Control Research Center |
| 2006-2007 | Acting Director of the Harvard Injury Control Research Center |
| 2013-present | Co-Director of the Harvard Injury Control Research Center |
| 2014-2016 | Director of the Undergraduate Major in Health Sciences, Northeastern University |
| 2017-present | Chair Departmental ATP Committee, Northeastern University |

EDITORIAL BOARDS AND EDITORSHIPS

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| 2011 | Editorial committee member for <i>Epidemiological Reviews</i> |
| 2013 | Editorial Board, <i>Injury Epidemiology</i> |
| 2013-present | Assistant Editor, <i>Injury Epidemiology</i> |
| 2014-2015 | Editorial committee member, <i>Epidemiological Reviews</i> |

MAJOR RESEARCH INTERESTS:

Injury Prevention; Suicide Prevention; Violence Prevention; Epidemiology; Pharmacoepidemiology; Firearm injury; Health Policy; Medical Ethics; Causal Inference

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

1990-1991 Internal Medicine. Yale-New Haven Hospital. Chief Resident in Medicine.
 1995-1997 Internal Medicine. Brigham and Women's Hospital. Attending Physician.
 1997-1998 Decision Sciences. Harvard School of Public Health. Teaching Assistant.
 2006-2014 Suicide Prevention. Harvard School of Public Health. Principal Lecturer.
 2010-2014 Suicide and Violence Prevention. Harvard College. Principal Lecturer
 2015-Present Research Methods in Health Science, Northeastern University, Principal lecturer

BIBLIOGRAPHY*Peer-reviewed Journal Articles:*

1. **Miller M**, Hemenway, D. The relationship between firearms and suicide: a review of the literature. *Aggression and Violent Behavior: A Review Journal* 1999; 4:59-75.
2. **Miller M**, Hemenway D, Wechsler H. Guns at college. *J Am Coll Health* 1999; 48:7-12.
3. **Miller M**, Hemenway D, Rimm E. Cigarettes and suicide: a prospective study of 50,000 men. *Am J Public Health* 2000; 90:768-773.
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5. **Miller M**; Azrael, D; Hemenway, D. Community firearms, community fear. *Epidemiology* 2000; 11:709-714.
6. **Miller M**. Phase I cancer trials: a collusion of misunderstanding. *Hastings Center Report* 2000; 30 (4):34-42.
7. Azrael D, **Miller M**, Hemenway D. Are household firearms stored safely? It depends on whom you ask. *Pediatrics Electronic Pages* 2000; 106:(3). Available at <http://www.pediatrics.org/cgi/content/full/106/3/e31>
8. Hemenway D, **Miller M**. Firearm availability and homicide rates across 26 high-income countries. *J of Trauma* 2000; 49:985-988.
9. Hemenway D, Azrael D, **Miller M**. Gun use in the United States: results from two national surveys. *Inj Prev* 2000; 6:263-267.
10. **Miller M**, Azrael D, Hemenway D. Firearm availability and unintentional firearm deaths. *Accid Anal Prev* 2001; 33:477-484.
11. Hemenway D, Azrael D, **Miller M**. National attitudes concerning gun carrying in the United States. *Inj Prev* 2001; 7:282-285.
12. **Miller M**, Hemenway D. Firearm prevalence and the risk of suicide: a review. *Harvard Health Policy Review* 2001; 2 (2):29-37.
13. **Miller M**. Phase I cancer trials: a crucible of competing priorities. *International Anesthesiology Clinics* 2001; 39(3):13-33.

14. **Miller M**, Azrael D, Hemenway D. Firearm availability and unintentional firearm deaths, suicide and homicide among 5-14 year olds. *J of Trauma* 2002; 52:267-275.
15. **Miller M**, Azrael D, Hemenway D. Firearm availability and suicide, homicide and unintentional firearm deaths among women. *J of Urban Heath* 2002; 79(1):26-38.
16. **Miller M**, Azrael D, Hemenway D, Solop F. "Road rage" in Arizona: armed and dangerous. *Accid Anal Prev* 2002; 34(6):93-100.
17. Hemenway D, Shinoda-Tagawa T, **Miller M**. Firearm availability and female homicide victimization rates among 25 populous high-income countries. *J Am Med Womens Assoc.* 2002; 57(2):100-104.
18. **Miller M**, Hemenway D, Wechsler H. Guns and gun threats at college. *J Am Coll Health* 2002; 51(2):57-65.
19. **Miller M**, Azrael D, Hemenway D. Household firearm ownership and suicide rates in the United States. *Epidemiology* 2002; 13(5):517-24.
20. Hemenway D and **Miller M**. Association of rates of household handgun ownership, lifetime major depression, and serious suicidal thoughts with rates of suicide across US census regions. *Inj Prev* 2002; 8:313-316.
21. **Miller M**, Azrael D, Hemenway D. Rates of household firearm ownership and homicide across US regions and states, 1988-1997. *Am J Public Health* 2002; 92(12):1988-93.
22. Hepburn L, **Miller M**, Azrael D, Hemenway D. The effect of nondiscretionary concealed weapon carrying laws on homicide. *J of Trauma* 2004; 56(3):676-81.
23. Azrael D, Cook P, **Miller M**. State and local prevalence of firearm ownership measurement, structure and trends. *J Quantitative Criminology* 2004; 20(1):43-62.
24. Azrael D, **Miller M**, Hemenway D. Youth suicide: Insights from 5 years of Arizona Child Fatality Review team data. *Suicide and Life Threatening Behavior* 2004; 56:676-681.
25. **Miller M**, Azrael D, Hemenway D. Firearms and suicide in the northeast. *J of Trauma* 2004; 57:626-632.
26. Hemenway D and **Miller M**. Gun threats against and self-defense gun use by California adolescents. *Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine* 2004; 158:395-400.
27. **Miller M**, Azrael D, Hemenway D. The epidemiology of case fatality rates for suicide in the northeast. *Ann Emerg Med* 2004; 43(6):723-30.
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29. **Miller M** and Hemenway D. Unsupervised firearm handling by California adolescents. *Inj Prev* 2004; 10(3):163-8.
30. Rothman EF, Hemenway D, **Miller M**, Azrael D. Batterers' use of guns to threaten intimate partners. *J Am Med Womens Assoc* 2005; 60:62-68.

31. **Miller M**, Azrael D, Vriniotis M, Hemenway D. Firearm storage practices and rates of unintentional firearm deaths in the United States. *Accid Anal Prev* 2005; 37:661-667.
32. Jens Ludwig and **Matthew Miller**. Interpreting the WIC debate. *J Policy Analysis and Management* 2005; 24(4):691-701.
33. **Miller M**, Azrael D, Hemenway D. Belief in the inevitability of suicide: results from a national survey. *Suicide and Life Threatening Behavior* 2006; 36(1):1-11.
34. Baxley F and **Miller M**. Parental misperceptions about their children and firearms. *Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine* 2006; 160(5):542-7.
35. Hemenway D, Vriniotis M, **Miller M**. Is an armed society a polite society? Guns and road rage. *Accid Anal Prev* 2006. *Accid Anal Prev* 2006; 38(4):687-95.
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RESEARCH SUPPORT (As PI or Co-PI, last 3 years)

Ongoing Research Support

(Miller, Sub-contract PI) 09/01/21-08/31/24 Total Cost \$186,835(Sub)/\$1.2m (Parent grant)

Agency: National Institute of Health

Title: Relationship between lawful handgun ownership and risk of homicide victimization in the home

The major goals of this project are to address unanswered questions about differential risk of homicide associated with handgun ownership for different members of the gun-owning household, and examine, for the first time, how that risk might vary across pertinent factors (e.g., neighborhood crime rates, sex, and relationship to perpetrator). As such the proposed project fills a major research gap in the firearms literature.

15%

(Miller PI) 9/01/2020 -- 08/31/2022 Total Cost \$621,818

Agency: Joyce Foundation

Title: Firearm Violence Prevention

The major goals of this project are to use the 2019 and 2021 NFS to produce estimates of the number of US adults who purchased firearms over a 28-month period that spans pre-pandemic and pandemic time, 1/1/2019-4/26/2021, the number of adults who, as a result of a recent purchase became new gun owners and among those, how many newly exposed members of their household to firearms. We will also quantify the number and types of firearms purchased and describe demographic and firearm-related characteristics of four mutually exclusive and collectively exhaustive groups of contemporary gun owners: new gun owners, other recent firearm purchasers, gun owners who purchased firearms prior to but not since January a 2019, and gun owners who never purchased firearms. Using data from the 2019 NFS we will estimate the firearm stock, gun transfers,

including where transfers occur and whether background checks are conducted, knowledge of firearm laws, and describe perceptions of the relative likelihood of the spectrum of firearm injury by intent among specific groups whose risk of sustaining or perpetrating these types of harm may differ from each other (children, adolescents, and individuals with mental health issues, substance use disorders, or cognitive impairment).

25%

(Miller PI) 9/01/2020 -- 8/31/2022 Total Cost \$881,069

Agency: National Collaborative on Gun Violence Policy

Title: Evaluating and Improving the Accuracy of ICD-Coded Hospital Data Systems in Estimating the Incidence of Nonfatal Firearm Injuries by Intent Type.

The major goal of this project is to improve current surveillance of hospital-treated firearm injuries by providing empirically developed guidelines that overcome systematic biases in existing data collection processes. It also provides hospitals with an AI tool to efficiently and accurately classify intent to firearm injuries seen in their emergency departments. More specifically, the project aims to a) describe the extent to which estimates of nonfatal firearm injury drawn from routinely-collected hospital billing data underestimate the true rate of firearm assaults and overestimate the true rate of unintentional firearm injuries, b) identify the underlying reasons for biased estimates, c) develop approaches to improve the accuracy of human coding, and d) develop machine learning algorithms that will automate coding accurately. A one-year extension project that leverages the parent project (and is included in the 881K award) will assess the accuracy of intent coding of trauma registry data and survey hundreds of trauma registrars about their coding practices.

12.5%

Past Support (within 3 years)

(Miller PI) 9/01/2019 -- 8/31/2021 Total Cost \$482,071

Agency: National Collaborative on Gun Violence Policy

Title: Determinants of How Firearms Are Stored in Households with Children: Implications for Interventions to Reduce Firearm Mortality.

The major goal of this project is to estimate the proportion of adults in gun-owning households who have discussed firearm safety with a clinician and characterize the content of these discussions, describe the relationship between adolescent access to household firearms and parental storage practices, assess the discordance between what parents think about their child's access and the child's self-reported access, examine the relationship between gun owner risk perceptions and storage practices, and estimate the effect that child access prevention laws have in motivating safe storage of household firearms

20%

(Miller Sub-PI) 9/01/2019 -- 8/31/2021 Total Cost of Sub: \$128,021

Agency: National Collaborative on Gun Violence Policy

Title: The Harvard/Utah Suicide Database: Linking NVDRS Data with Suicide Decedents' Criminal Background and Concealed Carry Permit Status, Hospital Visit History, and ATF Trace Results.

The major goal of this project is to improve an existing public health database to learn more about the circumstances of firearm suicide, such as the time interval between firearm purchase and suicide, ownership of guns used in suicides, whether suicide victims could have passed a background check, and the hospital and ED histories of suicide victims.

10%

Miller (PI) 12/1/19 – 11/30/20 Total Cost: \$300,000

Agency: Fund for a Safer Future

Title: National Firearms Survey

The goals of this grant are to conduct survey research on private gun ownership, to improve information on: quantity and types of firearms owned, practices for acquisition, disposal (including theft), and transfer; gun carrying, smart gun technology, background checks. The sample is nationally-representative of US adults who

live in homes with firearms and a random sample of their adolescent children. The survey will enable us to evaluate in greater detail than has prior research whether the intended, most proximate effects of firearm legislation (e.g., improved household firearm storage as intended by Child Access Prevention laws) in fact obtain -- and therefore whether the underlying assumptions of past evaluations assessing the effect of these laws are plausible. The proposed survey will also generate new knowledge about gun owners' attitudes, beliefs, and experiences germane to improving clinical approaches to preventing suicide that focus on means restriction. In particular, the survey will provide answers to questions related to whether gun owners and their families have been exposed to Lethal Means Counselling (LMC) and to suicide prevention messages in non-counselling contexts that focus on reducing access to firearms, and if so, in what contexts, and to what effect. Other suicide prevention relevant questions we will address include what factors make firearm owners a) more (and less) receptive to LMC, b) influence gun owners' belief about whether household firearms increase the risk of suicide, and c) affect whether parents of adolescents who live in homes with guns harbor faulty assumptions about whether their own children can access household firearms.

5%

TBT-0-013-15 Miller (PI) 10/01/2016 -- 12/31/2019 Total Cost: \$1,500,000
 Title: An ED-based Randomized Clinical Trial of Lethal Means Counseling for Parents of At-Risk Youth;
 Agency: AFSP

The goals of this grant are to conduct the first randomized, controlled trial (RCT) of the effectiveness of Emergency Department (ED)-based Lethal Means Counselling (LMC) on firearm and medication storage. The RCT is based at five Colorado hospitals. We will test whether parents of adolescents in an acute mental health crisis who are treated in hospital EDs that have (vs. have not yet) implemented our LMC protocol are more likely to store household firearms and medications safely. In addition, we will conduct in-depth, qualitative face-to-face interviews with parents who have received LMC counseling to better understand those factors that affect parents' willingness and ability to make changes to firearm and medication storage. We will also conduct qualitative face-to-face interviews with clinicians to understand factors affecting clinician engagement in LMC.

20%

(Miller PI) 9/01/2018 -- 08/31/2020 Total Cost \$540,000
 Agency: Joyce Foundation
 Title: Firearm Violence Prevention

The goals of this project are to continue collaborative efforts by Northeastern University and the Harvard Injury Control Research Center in three main areas: (a) Research: original research to expand the scientific knowledge about firearms; (b) Dissemination: dissemination of the scientific findings of ours and others research; and (c) Interventions: develop and evaluate interventions that put that knowledge to work. Our focus for interventions is the Means Matter campaign. We also propose to continue to promote the National Violent Death Reporting System (NVDRS).

20%

(Miller, Sub-Award PI) 01/01/2017 – 6/30/2019 Sub-award \$167,000
 Agency: National Institute of Justice

Title: Using Public Health Datasets to Analyze Legal Intervention Shootings

The project uses the rich data on police shootings of civilians available from the NVDRS to a) code police homicide incidents using a carefully developed and tested coding scheme and procedure, b) use latent class analysis to create a typology of police homicides of civilians based on incident characteristics and c) explore how sub-types of LE homicides (e.g., those initiated by domestic disturbance calls) vary across race, gender and geography (including characteristics such as local firearm ownership rates).

25%

(Miller, Sub-Award PI) 05/31/2018 - 05/30/2019 Sub-award: \$80,000
 Agency: Joyce Foundation

Title: Estimating the benefit of conducting firearm safety interventions in US emergency departments: A simulation study

The overarching goal of this proposal is to reduce firearm-related injury and mortality by guiding firearm safety intervention programs conducted in the ED through a series of statistical simulations informed by the latest firearm prevention research literature. Specifically, our goals are to: 1) generate actionable, reliable guidance about the effectiveness of firearm safety intervention programs implemented in the ED across a matrix of real-world circumstances (e.g., ranges of ED patient volume, community firearm ownership prevalence, and fidelity to and effectiveness of hypothetical prevention programs); and 2) disseminate these findings to policy makers, emergency medicine physicians, researchers and other firearm injury prevention stakeholders.

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