TRANSPORTATION POOLED FUND PROGRAM QUARTERLY PROGRESS REPORT

June 30, 2012							
Date:	-						
Lead Agency (FHWA or State DOT):	lowa DOT						
INSTRUCTIONS: Project Managers and/or research project invegoranter during which the projects are active. He each task that is defined in the proposal; a pet the current status, including accomplishments during this period.	Please provide rcentage comp	a project schedule stat pletion of each task; a co	us of the research activities tied to oncise discussion (2 or 3 sentences) of				
Transportation Pooled Fund Program Project # TPF-5(207)		Transportation Pooled Fund Program - Report Period: Quarter 1 (January 1 – March 31, 2012) XQuarter 2 (April 1 – June 30) Quarter 3 (July 1 – September 30) Quarter 4 (October 1 – December 31)					
Project Title: The use of video feedback in novice 14½ year-old drivers: the million-mile study							
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Lead Agency Project ID: RT 1007	Other Project ID (i.e., contract #):		Project Start Date: 04/01/2009				
Original Project End Date: 03/31/2013	Current Project End Date: 03/31/2013		Number of Extensions:				
Project schedule status:	. ٧						
☐ On schedule ☐ On revised sched	ule ^	Ahead of schedule	☐ Behind schedule				
Overall Project Statistics:							
Total Project Budget	Total Cost to Date for Project		Percentage of Work Completed to Date				
\$180,000	\$170,800		92%				
Quarterly Project Statistics:							
Total Project Expenses and Percentage This Quarter			Total Percentage of Time Used to Date				

Project Description:

This study is the third in a series of studies investigation the effect of providing newly-licensed teen drivers with video-base feedback. Video clips are captured by a DriveCam event recorder when the system is triggered by abrupt braking, accelera or steering. During the feedback phase of the study, a weekly report is sent to the teen's parent(s). The report includes descriptions and videos of the events recorded for their teen during the previous week, how often their teen and his/her passengers were wearing seat belts, and a graph showing how the number of events for their teen compares to his or her In addition, the event recorder provides immediate feedback to the teen in the form of a flashing light when it has been trighted two studies investigating this kind of feedback, with cohorts of teen drivers from both rural lowa and suburban Minneapolis, showed promising results. Teen drivers with a high incidence of safety-relevant events in the first 8 weeks of study before feedback began experienced an 89% and 64% reduction (rural and suburban, respectively) in the number of events with feedback.

Objective

The objective of the current study is to examine how age and experience interact with providing video feedback. This study involves three groups of teen drivers (30 participants in each group):

- (1) Teens age 14.5-15.5 with a school license
- (2) Teens age 16 who have an intermediate license and never held a school license
- (3) Teens age 16 who have an intermediate license and previous drove with a school license for at least 4 months. Half the participants in each group will receive feedback beginning with the 5th week of the study. The other half is a control group (driving as they normally would) and does not receive any feedback. This allows us to compare the effect of the feed to the natural maturation of new drivers as they gain driving experience.

Progress this Quarter (includes meetings, work plan status, contract status, significant progress, etc.):

Data collection continues. Estimate data collection completion in August 2012. Data reduction and analysis will be done in the fall 2012.

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As of June 30, 2012	Completed (n=88)		In-Process (n=2)		Total
	Feedback	Control	Feedback	Control	
School Group	15	15	1	1	32
(School License)					
Inexperienced Intermediate Group	14	14	0	0	28
(Intermediate License)					
Experienced Intermediate Group	15	15	0	0	30
(School License before Intermediate License)					
Total	44	44	1	1	90

~7,100 events coded

Anticipated work next quarter:

Complete data collection ~ August 31, 2012.

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Meetings
The lowa DOT contacted TAC members by e-mail to gain concurrence on soliciting a proposal on an additional project that will examine distraction among the teens in this study. The research team will use the remaining \$20,000 to develop a more comprehensive driver distraction analysis to go with the crash data for this study. General concurrence was obtained from the TAC to proceed in this direction. The distraction analysis will be delivered March 30, 2013.
Circumstance affecting project or budget. (Please describe any challenges encountered or anticipated that might affect the completion of the project within the time, scope and fiscal constraints set forth in the agreement, along with recommended solutions to those problems).
On budget and ahead of schedule. Will deliver draft final report on or about December 31, 2012.
Potential Implementation:
Insurance companies could implement such an intervention or parents could subscribe individually.