Special Issue

Driver/Rider Training

Message from the Guest Editor

Driver and motorcyclist training continue to be popular as a presumed means to reduce road traffic crashes and related road trauma. The evidence to support this, however, is patchy. There are few evaluations that include actual crashes and/or injuries as outcome variables. Those that do tend to report a lack of impact and sometimes even increased crashes. It is important then to ensure that driver and rider training programs continue to be subject to evaluation and improvement, with the results widely disseminated. This Special Issue will focus on recent innovations and advances in the driver and rider training field that show promise in achieving the goal of reduced road trauma. Of particular interest are training program evaluations that include crash and/or injury outcomes or validated proxy measures.

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