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ABSTRACT

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INTRODUCTION

Naturalistic driving studies (NDS) deploy instrumented vehicles to study many facets of the driving process. The University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute (UMTRI) has conducted many NDS over the past 20 years, studying advanced driver assistance systems and many facets of driving performance. The Connected Vehicle Safety Pilot Model Deployment (SPMD) study was focused on testing vehicle-to-vehicle and vehicle-to-infrastructure communication technologies (Bezzina and Sayer 2015). As part of that study, 100 drivers who owned small sedans were recruited to have their vehicles instrumented. The vehicles were equipped with sensors to record a wide range of vehicle performance data. Cameras were mounted on the vehicle to record the exterior scene, and one camera was mounted near the inside mirror to record the driver's activities.

The driver video provides a rich opportunity to quantify many aspects of driver behavior. The current analysis is focused on upper extremity activities, with a particular focus on resting postures. Video frames were sampled from a selection of trips with each equipped vehicle. A coding methodology was developed to categorize the upper extremity postures and activities, along with a few other aspects of driver behavior. The data were summarized to identify the distribution of behaviors as a function of driver and trip attributes.

METHODS

Database

The SPMD database contains a large amount of data that can be accessed by queries indexed by vehicle, trip, and many other variables. Figure 1 shows a sample video frame, demonstrating the typical view of the driver. The records span weeks of driving and dozens of trips for each vehicle. UMTRI has developed specialized software for viewing and analyzing naturalistic driving data, including video. In this study, this software was used to sample from within this large dataset and to manually code patterns of armrest usage from the video data.



Figure 1. Example of camera view from SPMD and software interface for viewing cabin videos

Vehicles

One hundred vehicles were included in this study. All were passenger sedans from GM, Ford, and Honda. The vehicles included are listed in Table 1 and Figure 2 shows examples of interiors from vehicles of the same make, model and model year.

Table 1
Study Vehicles

Make	Model	Year	Count
Chevrolet	Impala	2007	2
Chevrolet	Impala	2008	2
Chevrolet	Impala	2010	2
Chevrolet	Malibu	2009	4
Chevrolet	Malibu	2010	2
Chevrolet	Malibu	2011	2
Chevrolet	Malibu	2012	4
Chevy	Malibu	2008	2
Ford	Focus	2012	3
Ford	Focus	2013	1
Ford	Fusion	2010	18
Ford	Fusion	2011	3
Ford	Fusion	2012	4
Honda	Civic	2006	8
Honda	Civic	2007	3
Honda	Civic	2008	9
Honda	Civic	2009	7
Honda	Civic	2010	4
Honda	Civic	2011	1
Pontiac	G6	2006	1
Pontiac	G6	2007	1
Pontiac	G6	2008	2
Pontiac	G6	2009	3
Saturn	Aura	2007	3
Saturn	Aura	2008	5
Saturn	Aura	2009	2
Saturn	Aura	2010	1

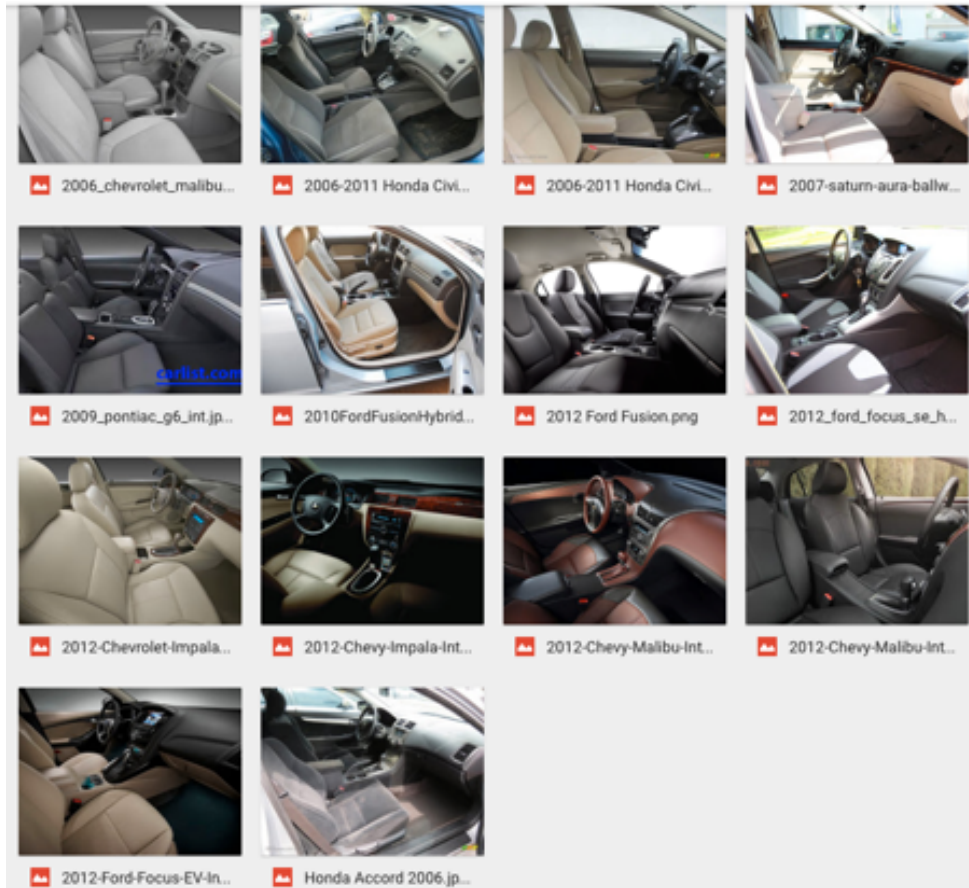


Figure 2. Examples of vehicle interiors (not necessarily representative of tested vehicles).

Data Acquisition System

In addition to collecting video data of the cabin, the data acquisition system in the vehicles recorded the information in Table 2 at 10 Hz. The vehicle's GPS position, speed, and heading were recorded as defined by the SAE J2735 standard (Bezzina & Sayer 2015).

Table 2
Participant information

DAS Input	Description	Units
Data Time	Time in centiseconds since DAS started	csec
Accel Pedal	Accelerator pedal	%
Altitude	Height above the ellipsoid	m
Available Left	Mobil Eye left LDW availability	none
Available Right	Mobileye right LDW availability	none
X-axis	Longitudinal acceleration from Conti IMU	m/sec ²
Y-axis	Lateral acceleration from Conti IMU	m/sec ²
Boundary Left	Mobil Eye left lane type	none
Boundary Right	Mobil Eye right lane type	none
Brake	Brake light active	none
Cruise Engaged	Cruise control active	none
Distance	Trip distance	m
GPS Heading	GPS heading from Ublox GPS	degrees
Latitude	Latitude from Ublox GPS	degrees
Longitude	Longitude from Ublox GPS	degrees
Num Targets	Mobileye number of obstacles	none
Range	Mobileye Object 1 longitudinal position relative to the reference point.	m
Range Rate	Mobil Eye relative longitudinal velocity of object1	m/sec
Turn Signal	Turn signal	none
Yaw Rate	Yaw rate from Conti IMU	degrees /second
Speed	Vehicle speed from transmission	m/sec
TOD Trip Start	Absolute date/time corresponding to test time = 0 in access date/time format based on computer clock	none
Odometer	Odometer	m
Local Time	GPS milliseconds in week from GPS	msec

Participants

The SPDM did not require the vehicle to be driven solely by the owner of the vehicle. Therefore, half the vehicles sampled had more than one driver, with twelve vehicles having three drivers, two vehicles having four drivers, and one having five drivers. A total of 165 drivers were observed (96 women and 69 men). Screen shot of each individual driver was taken (Figure 3) and stored with an assigned driver number. For each trip coded, the reviewers checked the photos to determine and record which driver was present in the video.

Front seat passengers were present in 18% of the frames coded. However, in some vehicles only the left side of the passenger's body was visible; gender and age were impossible to determine in most of those cases, a total of about 10% of passenger observations. Of the other frames, 60% of the front seat passengers were women and the remainder men.

The SPDM did not regularly record participant age, stature or weight. Therefore, the age and build of participants was estimated from video. Due to the imprecision of this method, age was grouped into three categories: less than 30 years, between 30 and 60 years and over 60 years. Tables 3 and 4 list the age distribution of the

drivers and passengers in the frames coded. Participant weight relative to stature was categorized as lean, heavy or obese, which would roughly correspond to a body mass index (kg/m^2) of <25 , 25 to 30 and >30 respectively. Of the frames coded, the driver was categorized as lean in 65%, overweight in 30% and obese in 5%. This level of obesity is much lower than the population as a whole (approximately 30% of US adults are obese), so these values are likely to be skewed low. Of the frames with a front passenger present, the passengers were categorized as 67% lean, 24% overweight, and 2% obese.



Figure 3. Examples of diver screenshots used to determine which participant was driving

Table 3
Driver Age Distribution

Age Category (years)	Number of Drivers	Percentage of Coded Trips (%)
<30	51	31
30-60	106	65
>60	7	4

Table 4
Passenger Age Distribution

Age Category (years)	Percentage of Coded Trips (%)
<30	30
30-60	46
>60	16
Unable to Categorize	8

Customized Video Coding Tool

Figure 4 shows a screenshot of the coding tool developed for this study. Radio buttons allowed only one response per question, and check boxes allowed multiple responses. The details of the coding tool interface are described below.

Driver and Passenger Physical Characteristics and Torso Orientation

Figure 5 and 6 show the areas of the coding tool where investigators recorded information characterizing torso orientation and physical characteristics the driver and front passenger. Torso orientation was referred to as “Torso Lean” to the right, left, forward or none. Examples of the postures are in Figure 7. Physical characteristics included gender (male, female or unknown in the case of some passengers), weight category (lean, heavy, obese), age (<30 years, 30-60 years, and >60 years), whether the driver was wearing sunglasses (yes or no) and hair color (dark or light) to help distinguish between different drivers and passengers within a car.

Driver Upper Limb Location with Detailed Information on Armrest Usage

Figure 8 and Tables 5 and 6 detail how the location and possible interactions of the elbow, forearm and hands of the driver and front passenger were recorded the coding tool. The locations where the occupants touched the armrest was divided into three areas show in Figure 9, front, top and side. The zones of possible limb contact with the rest of the body are shown in Figure 10, and the elbow, forearm and hand was divided as shown in Figure 11. Figures 12-19 show examples of limb positions and object interactions.

Order Check Recent Entries

Device 10616 Trip 1639 Reviewer ebertshe Rep 1 Passenger Can See Passenger

Time 54496

Driver
 Torso Lean Right No Left Fwd Gender M F Hair Dk Lt Clear All
 Weight Lean Heavy Obese Age <30 30-60 >60 Sunglasses Y N

Passenger
 Torso Lean Right No Left Gender M F UK Hair Dk Lt
 Weight Lean Heavy Obese Age <30 30-60 >60

Driver Right Elbow <input type="checkbox"/> Amrest Front <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Amrest Top <input type="checkbox"/> Amrest Side <input type="checkbox"/> Window/Beltline <input type="checkbox"/> Steering Wheel <input type="checkbox"/> Lower Extremity <input type="checkbox"/> Torso <input type="checkbox"/> Touching Nothing <input type="checkbox"/> Not in Frame <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Cant Tell	Driver Left Elbow <input type="checkbox"/> Amrest Front <input type="checkbox"/> Amrest Top <input type="checkbox"/> Amrest Side <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Window/Beltline <input type="checkbox"/> Steering Wheel <input type="checkbox"/> Lower Extremity <input type="checkbox"/> Torso <input type="checkbox"/> Touching Nothing <input type="checkbox"/> Not in Frame <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Cant Tell	Pasgr Left Elbow <input type="checkbox"/> Amrest Front <input type="checkbox"/> Amrest Top <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Amrest Side <input type="checkbox"/> Window/Beltline <input type="checkbox"/> Steering Wheel <input type="checkbox"/> Lower Extremity <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Torso <input type="checkbox"/> Touching Nothing <input type="checkbox"/> Not in Frame <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Cant Tell
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Notes Driver Person Other Driver_2: Passenger Hand Left Bag: Retain Entries

Figure 4. Example observations recorded on the customized video coding tool

Driver				Clear All	
Torso Lean		Gender	Hair		
<input type="radio"/> Right	<input type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> M	<input type="radio"/> F	<input type="radio"/> Dk	<input type="radio"/> Lt
Weight		Age		Sunglasses	
<input type="radio"/> Lean	<input type="radio"/> Heavy	<input type="radio"/> <30	<input type="radio"/> 30-60	<input type="radio"/> >60	<input type="radio"/> Y
				<input type="radio"/> N	

Figure 5. Part of the coding tool that records driver posture, gender, general hair color, whether wearing sunglasses, and weight and age category

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Passenger	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Can See Passenger				
Passenger					
Torso Lean		Gender	Hair		
<input type="radio"/> Right	<input checked="" type="radio"/> No	<input type="radio"/> M	<input checked="" type="radio"/> F	<input type="radio"/> UK	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Dk
Weight		Age		Clear All	
<input type="radio"/> Lean	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Heavy	<input type="radio"/> <30	<input checked="" type="radio"/> 30-60	<input type="radio"/> >60	

Figure 6. Part of the coding tool that records front passenger posture, gender (if can be determined from the video), general hair color, and weight and age category



Figure 7. Examples of leaning left, right and forward (from left to right)



Figure 8. In the upper limb coding section of coding tool: blue and yellow columns are the right and left sides of the driver respectively and the black column is the left side of the front passenger if present. The rows from top to bottom are the body parts: elbow location, forearm location, hand location, and the most frequently objects which with the occupants interacted.

Table 5
Driver Arm Location and Object Interaction Checkboxes in Coding Tool

Elbow, Forearm and Hand Locations (Left and Right)		Additional Right Hand Locations	Left Hand Interaction Objects	Right Hand Interaction Objects
Armrest Front	Window/Beltline	Head	Drink	Drink
Armrest Side	Touching Nothing	Center Stack	Food	Food
Armrest Top	Not in Frame	Shifter	Phone	Phone
Torso (Self)	Cannot Tell	Object Interact	Grab Handle	Shifter
Lower Extremity (Self)	Other*		Other*	Center Stack
Steering Wheel				Other*

*Requires rare events code

Table 6
Front Passenger Arm Location and Object Interaction Checkboxes in Coding Tool

Left Elbow, Forearm and Hand Locations		Left Hand Interaction Objects
Armrest Front	Shifter	Drink
Armrest Side	Object Interact	Food
Armrest Top	Touching Nothing	Phone
Torso (Self)	Not in Frame	Shifter
Lower Extremity (Self)	Cannot Tell	Center Stack
Head (Self)	Other*	Other*
Center Stack		

*Requires rare events code

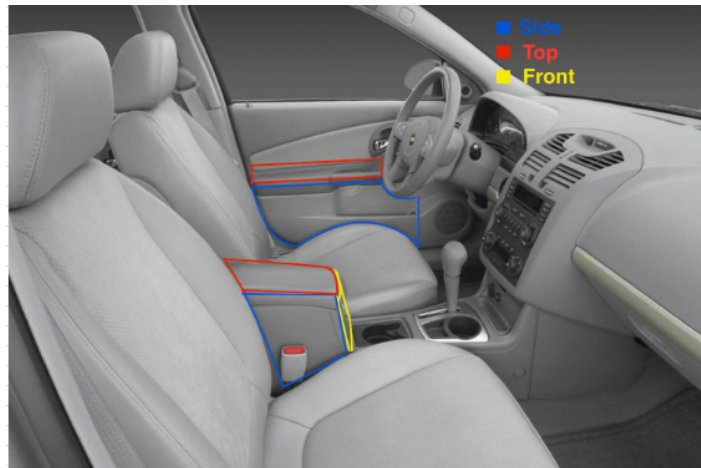


Figure 9. Armrest regions

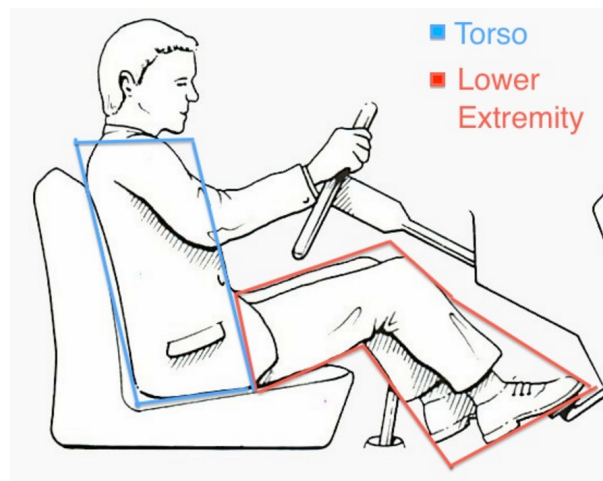


Figure 10. Body regions the arm might be coded to contact

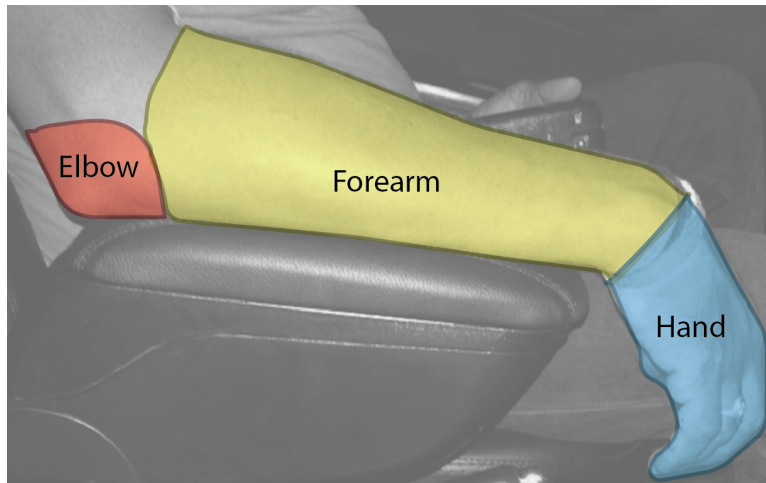


Figure 11. Arm regions



Figure 12. Example of right elbow on top of armrest, forearm touching nothing, right hand interacting with an object, left elbow on beltline/window, left forearm touching nothing, left hand on steering wheel, phone on lap and an unidentified object in cupholder



Figure 13. Example of right and forearm touching nothing, right hand on steering wheel, left elbow touching torso, left forearm touching nothing, and left hand touching lower extremity



Figure 14. Example of elbow and forearm (left) versus just the elbow touching the top of the armrest (right)



Figure 15. Example of driver with elbow in the beltline



Figure 16. Example of a passengers with elbow touching front of armrest (left), side of the armrest (middle), and of a passenger with elbow and forearm touching the top of the armrest (right)



Figure 17. Examples of phones in right hand and elbow on top of armrest



Figure 18. Examples of drink (left) and food (right) in right hand



Figure 19. Example of "Can't tell" on left, though reviewers were instructed to scrub forward or backward several frames to get more information to do the coding

Rare Events

To keep the form from being too crowded, rare events were entered in the notes area of the coding tool (Figure 20). The wording of the rare events notes was standardized into a four-word pattern which included 1) the occupant position 2) the who, what or where 3) direction, side, or type of action and 4) the item, type of occurrence, duration or other descriptor. The codes were organized into a spreadsheet that all coders used. Once a code was developed, it was copied and pasted into the coding tool for any following occurrences. Rare events coded are listed in Tables 7-9, with examples in Figures 21 - 22.

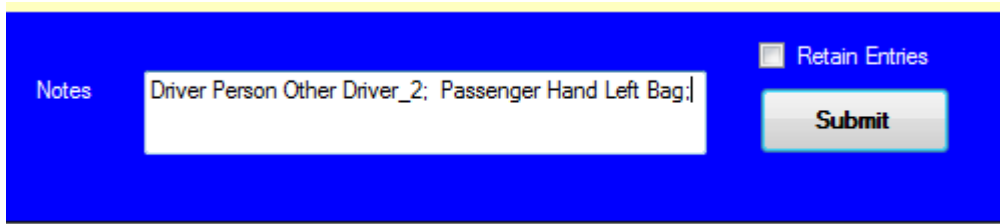


Figure 20. An example of entering rare events in notes area of coding tool in which the first entry indicates that it is “Driver 2” instead of “Driver 1”, and the second entry records that the left hand of the passenger is touching a bag.

Table 7
Driver Position Rare Events

Right Hand Interaction	Left Hand Interaction	Other Body Parts Occurrences
Left Arm (Self)	Right Arm (Self)	Both Arms Crossed
Left Hand (Self)	Right Hand (Self)	Left Arm Outside
Cigarette	Cigarette	Shoulder Holding Phone
Console	Door	Left Knee Steering
Driver Floor	Driver Floor	Right Knee Steering
Rear Floor	Lotion	No One Steering
Lotion	Paper	Driver Eyes Down on Console
Money	Ponytail	
Paper	Sunglasses	
Pen	Sun Visor	
Ponytail	Front Seat Passenger	
Purse		
Sun Visor		
Passenger Seat		
Rear Seat		
Front Seat Passenger		
Rear Seat Passenger		

Table 8
Objects in the Vehicle Rare Events

Item on Center Console or Center Armrest	Items in Center Cup Holder	Location of Sunglasses Relative to Driver	Item in Lap of Driver	Seat Belt of Driver
Cup Phone Purse Pet Object*	Cup Cups Food Phone Purse Sunglasses Object *	Removing sunglasses Sunglasses top of head Sunglasses in mouth	Pet Phone Purse Object*	Donning while driving Donning while stopped Not using Adjusting Location

*reviewer is unable to identify what the object is

Table 9
Front Passenger Rare Events

Left Hand Interaction		Other Body Parts Occurrences	Lap	In Seat
Bag Belt Computer Console	Opening Console Driver (Person) Driver Seat Rear Seat	Elbow in driver seat Forearm on console while opening	Bag Pet Purse	Pet



Figure 21. Rare events examples of right hand in rear seat area (left) and a cigarette in left hand (right)



Figure 22. Examples rare events of objects in vehicle: food in console area (left) and donning seat belt (right)

Sampling Strategy

Vehicles in the SPMD dataset that had data from at least 100 separate trips and traveled over 1000 miles over the course of SPDM were included. In these vehicles, only trips that lasted longer than 5 minutes were included. Ten trips with duration of greater than 5 minutes were selected from each of the vehicles and 10 frames were coded for each trip. Within each trip the first coded frame was 10 seconds after the start of the video and the last frame was 5 seconds from end of video. The remaining 8 frames were equally spaced over the duration of the trip. The trips were then assigned to the reviewers and placed in an interactive table (Figure 23) from which they could click a link that brought the video up in the viewer at the frame to be coded.

Based on this sampling strategy, approximately 25% of the trips were at night (after sunset and before sunrise). Trip length ranged from 5 minutes to 2.5 hours with an average trip length of 16 minutes (Figure 24).

SQL

Enter event query (required: Device, Trip, starttime, endtime)

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select E.* from YFAIReview..eventtable E where E.reviewer='banslid'
and not exists (SELECT * FROM YFAIReview..ReviewResponses R WHERE
R.Device=E.Device AND R.Trip=E.Trip AND R.Time=E.StartTime)
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Run Query

Device	Trip	Start Time	End Time	Reviewer
10150	807	6200	6300	banslid
10150	807	11349	11449	banslid
10150	807	16498	16598	banslid
10150	807	21647	21747	banslid
10150	807	26796	26896	banslid
10150	807	31945	32045	banslid
10150	807	37094	37194	banslid
10150	807	42243	42343	banslid
10150	807	47392	47492	banslid
10150	807	52541	52641	banslid
10591	248	253015	253115	banslid
10591	248	302156	302256	banslid
10591	248	351297	351397	banslid
10591	248	400438	400538	banslid
10591	248	449579	449679	banslid

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Figure 23. Example of table generated for each reviewer with list of frames to code and hyperlinks to the video frame (device is the vehicle code)

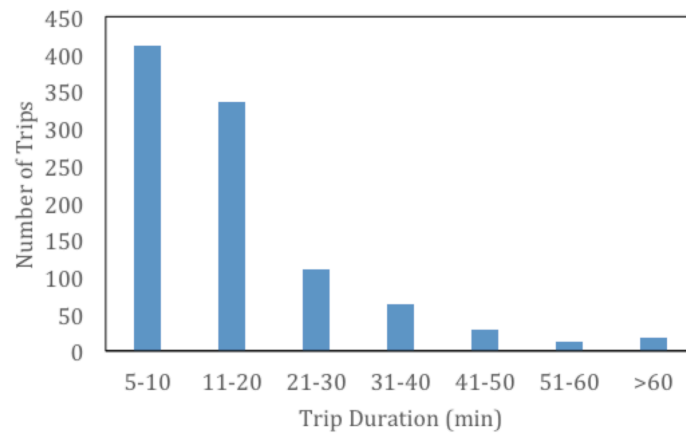


Figure 24. Frequency of trip lengths in data sampled

RESULTS

A total of 9856 video frames were coded. In less than 2% of these frames, driver data were not available, either due to obstruction of the camera view or the driver not being in the vehicle. All percentages reported below exclude those frames from the denominator.

The responses were tallied for each question and across all responses the notes field. The Appendix contains tallies for all responses. Tables 10 and 11 list summary statistics regarding the driver's upper extremity postures and actions. The driver's right elbow or forearm was in contact with the console armrest in 36% of frames, with the contact on the top of armrest more than three times as frequently as with the front. Elbow or forearm contact with other parts of the armrest observed in less than 1% of frames. The driver's right hand was in contact with any part of the armrest in less than 1% of frames. Drivers' right hands were in contact with the steering wheel in 45% of frames and interacting with an object in about 10% of frames, including in contact with a phone in 6% of frames.

Coding of the driver's left upper extremity was more challenging due to the camera angle, with the results indeterminate in about 10% of frames, depending on the body part. In about 10% of frames, the driver's left elbow was in contact with the door armrest and on the window/beltline in about 7% of frames. The driver's left hand was in contact with the steering wheel about twice as frequently as the right hand and interacting with objects, including phones, about half as frequently. Drivers had both hands on the steering wheel in about 28% of frames.

As noted above, passenger data were sparse. In about 8% of the frames, a passenger was present and had a forearm or elbow in contact with the top of the center console armrest.

Among the observations coded in the notes section of the input form, only a few were seen in 1% or more of frames. A cup or other beverage container was observed in the console cupholder in 12% of frames, although the cupholder was difficult to see in some vehicles. Some other object was observed in the cupholder about 2% of the time.

The Appendix contains tabulations of frequencies for each coded variable. For the notes section, the frequency of occurrence of each response from the coders is tabulated. Among the observations:

- in 60% of coded frames the driver was a woman,
- drivers were wearing sunglasses in 17% of frames,
- drivers were leaning appreciably left or right in less than 1% of frames, and
- the driver had a phone in his or her lap in about 2% of frames.

Table 10
 Driver **Right** Upper-Extremity Posture and Actions

Driver Right Elbow			Driver Right Forearm		
Touching Nothing	5297	55.2%	Touching Nothing	6923	72.1%
Armrest Top	2705	28.2%	Armrest Top	824	8.6%
Torso	773	8.0%	Can't Tell	763	7.9%
Can't Tell	589	6.1%	Lower Extremity	559	5.8%
Armrest Front	125	1.3%	Torso	392	4.1%
Armrest Side	42	0.4%	Not in Frame	52	0.5%
Other	30	0.3%	Other	41	0.4%
Lower Extremity	25	0.3%	Armrest Side	31	0.3%
Not in Frame	17	0.2%	Armrest Front	16	0.2%
			Steering Wheel	2	0.0%
Driver Right Hand			Driver Right Action		
Steering Wheel	4392	45.7%	No Action	8601	89.6%
Lower Extremity	1285	13.4%	Phone	628	6.5%
Object Interact	943	9.8%	Drink	126	1.3%
Not in Frame	897	9.3%	Other	116	1.2%
Can't Tell	822	8.6%	Food	112	1.2%
Touching Nothing	352	3.7%	Shifter	16	0.2%
Head	268	2.8%	Center Stack	4	0.0%
Other	180	1.9%			
Shifter	162	1.7%			
Center Stack	124	1.3%			
Torso	106	1.1%			
Armrest Front	41	0.4%			
Armrest Side	14	0.1%			
Armrest Top	11	0.1%			
Window/Beltline	6	0.1%			

Table 11
Driver **Left** Upper-Extremity Posture and Actions

Driver Left Elbow			Driver Left Forearm		
Touching Nothing	5695	59.3%	Touching Nothing	6407	66.7%
Can't Tell	1087	11.3%	Lower Extremity	1276	13.3%
Armrest Top	1053	11.0%	Can't Tell	1131	11.8%
Torso	909	9.5%	Torso	302	3.1%
Window/Beltline	659	6.9%	Armrest Top	238	2.5%
Lower Extremity	92	1.0%	Window/Beltline	164	1.7%
Armrest Side	64	0.7%	Not in Frame	45	0.5%
Not in Frame	27	0.3%	Other	23	0.2%
Other	15	0.2%	Steering Wheel	10	0.1%
Steering Wheel	1	0.0%	Armrest Side	7	0.1%
Armrest Front	1	0.0%			
Driver Left Hand			Driver Left Action		
Steering Wheel	6126	63.8%	No Action	9145	95.2%
Can't Tell	1125	11.7%	Phone	247	2.6%
Lower Extremity	956	10.0%	Other	108	1.1%
Head	435	4.5%	Drink	73	0.8%
Object Interact	381	4.0%	Food	29	0.3%
Touching Nothing	213	2.2%	Grab Handle	1	0.0%
Other	133	1.4%			
Not in Frame	81	0.8%			
Window/Beltline	55	0.6%			
Torso	46	0.5%			
Armrest Top	42	0.4%			
Armrest Front	8	0.1%			
Armrest Side	2	0.0%			

Covariate Effects

Chi-square analysis demonstrated that some aspects of upper-extremity posture were associated with driver and vehicle attributes. Male drivers were about 4 times as likely to rest their left elbow on the window/beltline than female drivers (12% vs. 3%). Men were also more likely than women to rest their elbows on the armrest (14% vs. 9%). Male and female drivers had their left hands on the steering wheel in approximately the same fraction of frames (61% vs. 65%).

Male drivers rested their right elbows on the top of center console armrest about twice as often as female drivers (40% vs. 20%). The ratio for forearm contact was similar (12% vs. 6%). Female drivers were more likely to be interacting with an object with the right hand (11% vs 7%) but the fraction of frames with the right

hand on the steering wheel was similar for men and women (42% vs. 48%). Female drivers were more frequently holding a phone in the right hand than male drivers (7.5% vs. 4.8%). Women were about twice as likely to wear sunglasses during the 75% of trips taken during the day (29% vs. 15%).

A potentially interesting relationship between vehicle model and console armrest use was observed. Table 11 shows tabulated observations for a binary variable indicating whether the right elbow was in contact with the top of the armrest. As noted above, women outnumber men in the sample, and women were less likely than men to use the console armrest. Only data from vehicle models for which at least 500 frames were coded and the data were collapsed across model years to obtain >500 samples per vehicle. The fraction of coded frames with male drivers varied across vehicles, from 70% in the Impala to 28% in the Civic. For women, the use of the armrest was similar across vehicles between 19% and 26% of frames. However, the usage rate for men was markedly different across vehicles, ranging from 69% in the Impala to a low of 25% in the Civic.

Table 11
Use of Console Armrest by Vehicle Model and Gender

Elbow On Top	Aura	Civic	Fusion	G6	Impala	Malibu
0	711	2324	1776	513	269	809
1	360	656	675	182	331	495
0	66%	78%	72%	74%	45%	62%
1	34%	22%	28%	26%	55%	38%
Fraction Male	47.2%	28.0%	51.0%	23.7%	70.0%	36.4%

MALE

	Aura	Civic	Fusion	G6	Impala	Malibu
0	275	621	859	82	129	192
1	230	212	390	83	291	283
0	54%	75%	69%	50%	31%	40%
1	46%	25%	31%	50%	69%	60%

FEMALE

	Aura	Civic	Fusion	G6	Impala	Malibu
0	436	1703	917	431	140	617
1	130	444	285	99	40	212
0	77%	79%	76%	81%	78%	74%
1	23%	21%	24%	19%	22%	26%

DISCUSSION

This study is the first to look in detail at driver upper extremity postures in a large sample of naturalistic data. The data show that the inboard (console) armrest is used about twice as often as the outboard (door) armrest. Drivers had their left hands on the steering wheel more often than their right hands and interacted with other objects, including the vehicle console, more often with their right hands. The data showed some strong gender effects, with men more likely to use the armrests on both sides. This may be due in part to the armrests being fixed with respect to the vehicle while the seat moves fore-aft to accommodate drivers' body sizes. Women, who on average sit further forward, experience armrests that are on average further rearward relative to their body position.

The analysis by vehicle model showed some differences in male armrest use across vehicles, although the sample sizes are relatively small when looking at individual vehicle models. Nonetheless, these results suggest that it may be interesting to look at the extent to which armrest design affects driver's armrest usage patterns, and how the design interacts with driver body size. The current sample of vehicle models did not include any seat-mounted armrest designs, which would provide a more consistent experience independent of seat position.

Comparison data in the literature are sparse. Walton and Thomas (2005) reported drivers using two hands in 25% of on-road observations, consistent with the current study. However, that study was conducted in New Zealand using roadside observations rather than in-vehicle camera data.

This study is limited primarily by the sample size with respect to drivers and vehicle models. The data included 165 unique drivers in 100 vehicles; 50 or more frames were coded for 92 drivers. The relatively small number of drivers reduces the ability to assess the associations with drivers' attributes such as gender. The limited number of vehicles is also a substantial limitation. All were midsize sedans with front bucket seats. Vehicles from other market segments, such as pickup trucks and SUVs, may have produced different data. Future studies should examine upper-extremity activities across a wider range of vehicles. Improved camera coverage and higher video resolution would reduce the number of frames in which the activities could not be discerned.

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APPENDIX

Tabulated Data Tallies

Dri_Gender	Count	Fraction	Dri_Age	Count	Fraction	
F	5862	61.0%		3060	6608	68.8%
M	3741	39.0%	LT30		2316	24.1%
			GT60		679	7.1%
Dri_Hair						
Dark	5914	61.6%				
Light	3689	38.4%	Dri_Weight			
			Lean		6263	65.2%
Dri_TorsoLean			Heavy		2918	30.4%
No	9215	96.0%	Obese		422	4.4%
Forward	184	1.9%				
Left	173	1.8%	Dri_Sunglasses			
Right	31	0.3%	N		7961	82.9%
			Y		1642	17.1%
Pas_Present						
FALSE	7759	80.8%	Pas_Gender			
TRUE	1844	19.2%	Null		7758	80.8%
			F		1082	11.3%
Pas_Hair			M		602	6.3%
Null	7998	83.3%	Unknown		161	1.7%
Dark	1391	14.5%				
Light	214	2.2%	Pas_Age			
			Null		8040	83.7%
Pas_Weight				3060	859	8.9%
Null	7885	82.1%	LT30		565	5.9%
Lean	1226	12.8%	GT60		139	1.4%
Heavy	452	4.7%				
Obese	40	0.4%	Pas_TorsoLean			
			Null		7836	81.6%
			No		1739	18.1%
			Left		19	0.2%
			Right		9	0.1%

Make			Model			
Honda	3024	31.5%	Civic	2974	31.0%	
Ford	2823	29.4%	Fusion	2423	25.2%	
Chevrolet	1895	19.7%	Malibu	1296	13.5%	
Saturn	1071	11.2%	Aura	1071	11.2%	
Pontiac	692	7.2%	G6	692	7.2%	
Chevy	98	1.0%	Impala	597	6.2%	
			Focus	400	4.2%	
Year			Malibu LTZ	100	1.0%	
	2010	2733	28.5%	Accord	50	0.5%
	2008	1993	20.8%			
	2009	1577	16.4%			
	2012	1083	11.3%			
	2007	870	9.1%			
	2006	744	7.7%			
	2011	503	5.2%			
	2013	100	1.0%			

Dri_Lt_Elbow_1			Dri_Lt_Elbow_2		
Touching Nothing	5695	59.3%	Null	9574	99.7%
Cant Tell	1087	11.3%	Torso	20	0.2%
Armrest Top	1053	11.0%	Armrest Top	3	0.0%
Torso	909	9.5%	Armrest Side	3	0.0%
Window/Beltline	659	6.9%	Window/Beltline	2	0.0%
Lower Extremity	92	1.0%	Touching Nothing	1	0.0%
Armrest Side	64	0.7%			
Not in Frame	27	0.3%			
Other	15	0.2%	Dri_Lt_Forearm_2		
Steering Wheel	1	0.0%	Null	9593	99.9%
Armrest Front	1	0.0%	Torso	7	0.1%
			Touching Nothing	2	0.0%
Dri_Lt_Forearm_1			Lower Extremity	1	0.0%
Touching Nothing	6407	66.7%			
Lower Extremity	1276	13.3%	Dri_Lt_Hand_1		
Cant Tell	1131	11.8%	Steering Wheel	6126	63.8%
Torso	302	3.1%	Cant Tell	1125	11.7%
Armrest Top	238	2.5%	Lower Extremity	956	10.0%
Window/Beltline	164	1.7%	Head	435	4.5%
Not in Frame	45	0.5%	Object Interact	381	4.0%
Other	23	0.2%	Touching Nothing	213	2.2%
Steering Wheel	10	0.1%	Other	133	1.4%
Armrest Side	7	0.1%	Not in Frame	81	0.8%
			Window/Beltline	55	0.6%
Dri_Lt_Hand_2			Torso	46	0.5%
Null	9472	98.6%	Armrest Top	42	0.4%
Steering Wheel	68	0.7%	Armrest Front	8	0.1%
Object Interact	49	0.5%	Armrest Side	2	0.0%
Lower Extremity	9	0.1%			
Head	2	0.0%	Dri_Lt_Action_1		
Touching Nothing	1	0.0%	Null	9145	95.2%
Other	1	0.0%	Phone	247	2.6%
Armrest Side	1	0.0%	Other	108	1.1%
			Drink	73	0.8%
Dri_Lt_Action_2			Food	29	0.3%
Null	9603	100.0%	Grab Handle	1	0.0%

Dri_Rt_Elbow_1			Dri_Rt_Forearm_1		
Touching Nothing	5297	55.2%	Touching Nothing	6923	72.1%
Armrest Top	2705	28.2%	Armrest Top	824	8.6%
Torso	773	8.0%	Cant Tell	763	7.9%
Cant Tell	589	6.1%	Lower Extremity	559	5.8%
Armrest Front	125	1.3%	Torso	392	4.1%
Armrest Side	42	0.4%	Not in Frame	52	0.5%
Other	30	0.3%	Other	41	0.4%
Lower Extremity	25	0.3%	Armrest Side	31	0.3%
Not in Frame	17	0.2%	Armrest Front	16	0.2%
			Steering Wheel	2	0.0%
Dri_Rt_Elbow_2			Dri_Rt_Forearm_2		
Null	9584	99.8%	Null	9541	99.4%
Torso	8	0.1%	Torso	23	0.2%
Touching Nothing	5	0.1%	Armrest Top	21	0.2%
Armrest Front	4	0.0%	Lower Extremity	7	0.1%
Armrest Top	2	0.0%	Armrest Side	6	0.1%
			Touching Nothing	3	0.0%
Dri_Rt_Hand_1			Dri_Rt_Hand_2		
Steering Wheel	4392	45.7%	Null	9535	99.3%
Lower Extremity	1285	13.4%	Object Interact	31	0.3%
Object Interact	943	9.8%	Steering Wheel	28	0.3%
Not in Frame	897	9.3%	Lower Extremity	4	0.0%
Cant Tell	822	8.6%	Head	2	0.0%
Touching Nothing	352	3.7%	Other	1	0.0%
Head	268	2.8%	Not in Frame	1	0.0%
Other	180	1.9%	Cant Tell	1	0.0%
Shifter	162	1.7%			
Center Stack	124	1.3%	Dri_Rt_Action_1		
Torso	106	1.1%	Null	8601	89.6%
Armrest Front	41	0.4%	Phone	628	6.5%
Armrest Side	14	0.1%	Drink	126	1.3%
Armrest Top	11	0.1%	Other	116	1.2%
Window/Beltline	6	0.1%	Food	112	1.2%
			Shifter	16	0.2%
Dri_Rt_Action_2			Center Stack	4	0.0%
Null	9596	99.9%			
Other	5	0.1%			
Phone	1	0.0%			
Drink	1	0.0%			

Pas_LtForearm_1			Pas_LtElbow_1		
Null	7878	82.0%	Null	7878	82.0%
Armrest Top	865	9.0%	Touching Nothing	797	8.3%
Touching Nothing	470	4.9%	Armrest Top	355	3.7%
Torso	202	2.1%	Lower Extremity	229	2.4%
Armrest Side	89	0.9%	Torso	151	1.6%
Cant Tell	69	0.7%	Cant Tell	82	0.9%
Armrest Front	11	0.1%	Not in Frame	52	0.5%
Other	7	0.1%	Other	35	0.4%
Not in Frame	7	0.1%	Armrest Side	14	0.1%
Lower Extremity	5	0.1%	Armrest Front	10	0.1%
Pas_LtForearm_2			Pas_LtElbow_2		
Null	9587	99.8%	Null	9577	99.7%
Torso	12	0.1%	Torso	9	0.1%
Armrest Side	2	0.0%	Lower Extremity	6	0.1%
Touching Nothing	1	0.0%	Armrest Top	5	0.1%
Armrest Top	1	0.0%	Armrest Side	3	0.0%
Pas_LtHand_1			Touching Nothing		
Null	7878	82.0%	Armrest Front	1	0.0%
Not in Frame	599	6.2%	Pas_LtHand_2		
Lower Extremity	507	5.3%	Null	9593	99.9%
Touching Nothing	199	2.1%	Object Interact	7	0.1%
Cant Tell	169	1.8%	Touching Nothing	2	0.0%
Object Interact	131	1.4%	Lower Extremity	1	0.0%
Other	40	0.4%	Pas_LtAction_1		
Head	28	0.3%	Null	9469	98.6%
Torso	19	0.2%	Phone	69	0.7%
Armrest Front	11	0.1%	Other	40	0.4%
Armrest Top	10	0.1%	Drink	16	0.2%
Armrest Side	9	0.1%	Food	8	0.1%
Center Stack	3	0.0%	Shifter	1	0.0%

NOTES TALLIES

N_Driver_Hand_Right_ArmLt	N	Y		
Count			9839	17
Fraction			99.8%	0.2%
N_Driver_Hand_Right_Cigarette	N	Y		
			9849	7
			99.9%	0.1%
N_Driver_Hand_Right_Consol	N	Y		
			9852	4
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Hand_Right_FloorDr	N	Y		
			9851	5
			99.9%	0.1%
N_Driver_Hand_Right_FloorRr	N	Y		
			9854	2
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Hand_Right_HandLt	N	Y		
			9806	50
			99.5%	0.5%
N_Driver_Hand_Right_Lotion	N	Y		
			9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Hand_Right_Money	N	Y		
			9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Hand_Right_Paper	N	Y		
			9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Hand_Right_Pen	N	Y		
			9852	4
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Hand_Right_Ponytail	N	Y		
			9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Hand_Right_Purse	N	Y		
			9847	9
			99.9%	0.1%
N_Driver_Hand_Right_Sunvisor	N	Y		
			9854	2
			100.0%	0.0%

N_Driver_Hand_Right_PassengerSeat	N	Y	9820	36
			99.6%	0.4%
N_Driver_Hand_Right_SeatFt	N	Y	9838	18
			99.8%	0.2%
N_Driver_Hand_Right_SeatRr	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Hand_Right_PassengerFt	N	Y	9817	39
			99.6%	0.4%
N_Driver_Hand_Right_PassengerRr	N	Y	9854	2
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Hand_Left_ArmRt	N	Y	9836	20
			99.8%	0.2%
N_Driver_Hand_Left_Cigarette	N	Y	9810	46
			99.5%	0.5%
N_Driver_Hand_Left_Door	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Hand_Left_FloorDr	N	Y	9854	2
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Hand_Left_HandRt	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Hand_Left_Lotion	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Hand_Left_Paper	N	Y	9849	7
			99.9%	0.1%
N_Driver_Hand_Left_PassengerFt	N	Y	9853	3
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Hand_Left_Ponytail	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%

N_Driver_Hand_Left_Sunglasses	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Hand_Left_Visor	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Arm_Crossed_Both	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Arm_Left_Outside	N	Y	9811	45
			99.5%	0.5%
N_Driver_Arms_Both_Crossed	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Shoulder_Holding_Phone	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Knee_Left_Steering	N	Y	9853	3
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Knee_Right_Steering	N	Y	9854	2
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Passenger_Elbow_Driver_Seat	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Passenger_Forearm_Left_ConsolOpening	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Passenger_Hand_Left_Bag	N	Y	9847	9
			99.9%	0.1%
N_Passenger_Hand_Left_Belt	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Passenger_Hand_Left_Computer	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Passenger_Hand_Left_Consol	N	Y	9854	2
			100.0%	0.0%

N_Passenger_Hand_Left_Console Opening	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Passenger_Hand_Left_Driver	N	Y	9845	11
			99.9%	0.1%
N_Passenger_Hand_Left_SeatDr	N	Y	9853	3
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Passenger_Hand_Left_SeatRr	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Armrest_Top_Center_Object	N	Y	9847	9
			99.9%	0.1%
N_Consol_Top_Center_Cup	N	Y	9852	4
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Consol_Top_Center_Object	N	Y	9821	35
			99.6%	0.4%
N_Consol_Top_Center_Pet	N	Y	9850	6
			99.9%	0.1%
N_Consol_Top_Center_Phone	N	Y	9838	18
			99.8%	0.2%
N_Consol_Top_Center_Purse	N	Y	9788	68
			99.3%	0.7%
N_Cupholder_Inside_Center_Cup	N	Y	8685	1171
			88.1%	11.9%
N_Cupholder_Inside_Center_Cups	N	Y	9846	10
			99.9%	0.1%
N_Cupholder_Inside_Center_Food	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Cupholder_Inside_Center_Object	N	Y	9628	228
			97.7%	2.3%

N_Cupholder_Inside_Center_Phone	N	Y	9798	58
			99.4%	0.6%
N_Cupholder_Inside_Center_Purse	N	Y	9851	5
			99.9%	0.1%
N_Cupholder_Inside_Center_Sunglasses	N	Y	9846	10
			99.9%	0.1%
N_Driver_Eyes_Down_Consol	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Consol_Remove_Sunglasses	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Head_Remove_Sunglasses	N	Y	9854	2
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Head_Top_Sunglasses	N	Y	9846	10
			99.9%	0.1%
N_Driver_Mouth_Center_Sunglasses	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Lap_Center_Object	N	Y	9843	13
			99.9%	0.1%
N_Driver_Lap_Center_Pet	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Lap_Center_Phone	N	Y	9687	169
			98.3%	1.7%
N_Driver_Lap_Center_Purse	N	Y	9782	74
			99.2%	0.8%
N_Driver_Lap_Right_Purse	N	Y	9853	3
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Passenger_Lap_Center_Bag	N	Y	9847	9
			99.9%	0.1%

N_Passenger_Lap_Center_Pet	N	Y	9851	5
			99.9%	0.1%
N_Passenger_Lap_Center_Purse	N	Y	9847	9
			99.9%	0.1%
N_Passenger_Seat_Center_Pet	N	Y	9839	17
			99.8%	0.2%
N_Driver_Belt_Don_Driving	N	Y	9855	1
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Belt_Don_Stopped	N	Y	9854	2
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Belt_Not_Used	N	Y	9854	2
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Belt_On_Adjusted	N	Y	9853	3
			100.0%	0.0%
N_Driver_Body_All_Outside	N	Y	9791	65
			99.3%	0.7%
N_Driver_Car_Not_Moving	N	Y	8701	1155
			88.3%	11.7%
N_Driver_Steering_No_Contact	N	Y	9801	55
			99.4%	0.6%