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ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS	Research Assistant Professor Department of Epidemiology University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	2015 to present
	Postdoctoral Research Associate Department of Epidemiology University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	2013 to 2015
EDUCATION	PhD, Epidemiology University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	2013
	MSPH, Epidemiology University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	2010
	BS, International Affairs Georgia Institute of Technology	2007
AWARDS	Berton H. Kaplan Student Publication Award University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	2013
	Sidney Kark Award for Distinguished Teaching Assistant University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	2013
	Delta Omega Public Health Honor Society, Theta Chapter	2013
	Society for Epidemiologic Research Student Poster Award	2012
	Travel Award UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health	2010
	Graduate Merit Assistantship UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health	2008–2009
	President's Undergraduate Research Award Georgia Institute of Technology	2005–2007
	President's Scholarship Georgia Institute of Technology	2003–2007
PEER-REVIEWED PUBLICATIONS	<p>[1] Edwards JK, Keil AP. Measurement error and environmental epidemiology: a policy perspective. <i>Current Environmental Health Reports</i>. 2016; <i>In press</i>.</p> <p>[2] Lesko CR, Buchanan AL, Westreich D, Edwards JK, Hudgens MG, Cole SR. Generalizing study results: a potential outcomes perspective. <i>Epidemiology</i>. 2016; <i>In press</i>.</p>	

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- [4] **Edwards JK**, Cole SR, Lesko CR, Mathews WC, Moore RD, Mugavero MJ, Westreich D. Estimating population intervention effects with inverse probability weights. *American Journal of Epidemiology*. 2016;184(4), 336-344
- [5] Lesko CR, **Edwards JK**, Moore RD, Lau B. A longitudinal, HIV care continuum: 10-year restricted mean time in each care continuum stage after enrollment in care, by history of injection drug use. *AIDS*. 2016;20(14), 2227-2234
- [6] Cole SR, Chu H, Brookhart MA, **Edwards JK**. Dogmatists cannot learn. *Epidemiology*. 2016; *In press*.
- [7] Westreich D, **Edwards JK**, Rogowski ET, Hudgens MG, Stuart EA, Cole SR. Causal impact: Epidemiological approaches for a public health of consequence. *American Journal of Public Health*. 2016; 106(6), 1011-1012
- [8] Cole SR, Hudgens MG, **Edwards JK**. A fundamental equivalence between randomized experiments and observational studies. *Epidemiologic Methods*. 2016; *In press*.
- [9] **Edwards JK**, Cole SR, Westreich D, Mugavero MJ, Eron JJ, Moore RD, Mathews WC, Hunt P, Williams C. Age at entry into care, timing of antiretroviral therapy initiation, and 10-year mortality among HIV-seropositive adults in the United States. *Clinical Infectious Diseases*. 2015; 61(7), 1189-1195. *With commentary:* Walensky RP, Hirsch MS. Age-Old Questions: When to Start Antiretroviral Therapy and in Whom? *Clinical Infectious Diseases*. 2015; 61(17), 1196-1198.
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- [11] Westreich D, **Edwards JK**. Every good randomization deserves observation. *American Journal of Epidemiology*. 2015; 182(10), 857-860
- [12] **Edwards JK**, Cole SR, Martin J, Moore R, Mathews WC, Kitahata M, Eron J, Saag M, Mugavero MJ. Dynamic visual display of treatment response in HIV-infected adults. *Clinical Infectious Diseases*. 2015; 61(1), e1-e4.
- [13] **Edwards JK**, Cole SR, Westreich D, Crane H, Eron J, Mathews WC, Moore R, Stephen BL, Lesko CR, Mugavero MJ. Multiple imputation to account for measurement error in marginal structural models. *Epidemiology* 2015; 26(5), 645-652 *With commentary:* Sullivan PS, Rosenberg ES. Commentary: Breaking Bias: Improved Methods for Analyzing HIV/AIDS Data. *Epidemiology*. 2015;26(5):625-7
- [14] **Edwards JK**, Cole SR, Westreich D. All your data are always missing: incorporating bias due to measurement error into the potential outcomes framework. *International Journal of Epidemiology*. 2015; 44(4), 1452-1459.
- [15] Lesko CR, Cole SR, Miller WC, Westreich D, Eron JJ, Adimora AA, Moore RD, Mathews WC, Martin JN, Drozd DR, Kitahata MM, **Edwards JK**, Mugavero MJ. Ten-year survival by race/ethnicity and sex among treated, HIV-infected adults in the United States. *Clinical Infectious Diseases*. 2015; 60(11), 1700-1707

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- [25] **Edwards JK**, Cole SR, Troester MA, Richardson DB. Accounting for Misclassified Outcomes in Binary Regression Models Using Multiple Imputation With Internal Validation Data. *American Journal of Epidemiology*. 2013;177(9):904-912
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INVITED
PRESENTATIONS

- [1] *Estimating the size, location and key characteristics of most-at-risk populations*, Measurement and Surveillance of HIV Epidemics Scientific Symposium, Tallinn, Estonia, 27 October 2016
- [2] *Disparities in the HIV care continuum in the Dominican Republic*, Social Epidemiology Seminar, UNC, Chapel Hill, NC, 12 October 2016
- [3] *Extrapolation of data from key population surveys and programs*, AIDS, Durban, South Africa, 18 July 2016
- [4] *Scaling up interventions on the HIV care continuum: a practical example of meeting in the middle*, Epidemiology Congress of the Americas, Miami, FL, 24 June 2016
- [5] *External validity and the transportability of internally valid effects*, Epidemiology Congress of the Americas, Miami, FL, 22 June 2016
- [6] *Measurement error and causal inference: Incorporating measurement error into the potential outcomes framework*, Workshop on Measurement Error and Complex Data, College Station, TX, 22 April 2016
- [7] *Estimating risk functions for cause-specific mortality when cause of death may be misclassified*, International Workshop on HIV Observational Databases, Budapest, Hungary, 8 April 2016
- [8] *Quantitative methods to extrapolate size estimates: a geographic approach*, Strategic information for key populations technical consultation, UNAIDS, Geneva, Switzerland, 9 March 2016
- [9] *Benefits of unique identifiers for studying the HIV care and treatment cascade*, Strategic information for key populations technical consultation, UNAIDS, Geneva, Switzerland, 8 March 2016
- [10] *Age at entry into care, timing of antiretroviral therapy initiation, and 10-year mortality among HIV-seropositive adults in the United States*, International Workshop on HIV Observational Databases, Catania, Sicily, 27 March 2015
- [11] *Missing data in epidemiologic analyses*, UNC Annual Epidemiologic Methods Workshop, 10 October 2014
- [12] *Estimating effects of interventions*, Society for Epidemiologic Research, Seattle, WA, 27 June 2014
- [13] *Loss to follow-up and mortality among US HIV-infected antiretroviral therapy initiators*, Society for Epidemiologic Research, Seattle, WA, 26 June 2014
- [14] *Missing data and causal inference*, Causal inference research group, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 7 February 2014

- [15] *Incorporating retention in care into estimates from observational HIV cohort studies: implications for evaluation and inference*, Biostatistics seminar, University of California, Berkeley, School of Public Health, 13 November 2013
- [16] *Methods to account for misclassification of cause-specific mortality*, Society for Epidemiologic Research, Boston, MA, 21 June 2013
- [17] *Comparison of three causal models to control time-varying confounding in a cohort of bone marrow transplant recipientss*, Causal inference research group, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 7 September 2012

TEACHING

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Instructor

Fall 2012

SAS programming and data management

Guest lecturer

Fall 2016

Fundamentals of Epidemiology

Spring 2016

Epidemiologic analysis of time-to-event data

Fall 2015

Fundamentals of Epidemiology

Spring 2015

Epidemiologic analysis of time-to-event data

Spring 2014

Epidemiologic analysis of time-to-event data

Fall 2013

Epidemiologic analysis of binary data

Spring 2013

Epidemiologic analysis of time-to-event data

Spring 2012

Epidemiologic analysis of time-to-event data

Fall 2011

SAS programming and data management

Teaching assistant

Spring 2013

Epidemiologic analysis of time-to-event data

Spring 2012

Epidemiologic analysis of time-to-event data

Spring 2011

Quantitative methods in Epidemiology

Fall 2009

Fundamentals of Epidemiology

Short courses

January 2016: Instructor, Priorities for local AIDS control efforts workshop, Cape Town, South Africa

FUNDING

Pending

NIH/NIAID K01AI125087 (PI: J. Edwards)

09/01/2016 – 08/31/2021 \$658,028

Comparative effectiveness of tailored HIV treatment plans and mortality

The overall goal of this K01 application is to optimize clinical care decisions for people living with HIV. Specifically, this project will explore how antiretroviral therapy regimens affect cause-specific mortality and how treatment plans can be tailored or personalized based on patient characteristics to improve survival.

Current

UNC CFAR Developmental Award (PI: J. Edwards)

11/1/2015 – 10/31/2016 \$30,000

Examining causes of death among patients with HIV in the United States

To present critical information on trends in causes of death among patients with HIV in the United States.

NIH/NIAID R01AI100654 (PI: S. Cole)

03/19/2013 – 02/28/2017 \$1,000,000 (direct, all years)

Structural models for treatment and exposure effects in clinical HIV cohorts

The overall goal of this proposed research is to develop, apply and disseminate advanced, yet practical quantitative methods to enable accurate inference from complex longitudinal data on individuals infected with HIV.

NIH/NIAID DP2HD084070 (PI: D. Westreich)

09/15/2014 – 08/31/2019 \$1,500,000 (direct, all years)

From patients to policy: innovative epidemiology for implementation science

To innovate and extend epidemiologic methods to create usable tools for translating scientific results of typical studies into public health policy.

USAID AID-OAA-L-14-00004 (PI: J. Thomas)

07/01/2014 – 06/28/2017 \$12,102,280 (total)

Monitoring and Evaluation to Assess and Use Results (MEASURE) Evaluation Phase IV Project

- *Impact evaluation of the Cross Border Health Integrated Partnership Project*

(Activity Lead: J. Edwards)

06/01/2015 – 12/31/2016 \$1,871,000 (total)

To estimate the impact of the cross border health integrated partnership project, a multifaceted structural intervention implemented in 10 cross border sites in 5 countries in East Africa

- *Phylogenetic analysis of HIV infections in cross border sites in East Africa*

(Activity Lead: J. Edwards)

08/01/2016 – 05/01/2017 \$790,000 (total)

To identify and describe HIV transmission clusters occurring among key populations in cross border sites in East Africa and to describe patterns of resistance to antiretroviral medications in these populations.

- *Estimation of the sizes of key populations in the Dominican Republic*

(Activity Lead: S. Hileman)

08/01/2016 – 12/31/2017

To estimate the sizes of key populations in the Dominican Republic, including female sex workers, men who have sex with men, and transgender people.

FHI 100303/W0936 (PI: S. Weir)

07/03/2014 – 03/10/2017 \$812,030 (total, current year)

Linkages across the continuum of HIV services for key populations affected by HIV

- *Improving estimates related to the HIV care continuum in the Dominican Republic*

(Activity Lead: J. Edwards)

10/01/2015 – 12/31/2016 \$300,000 (total)

To improve estimates of virologic suppression for sex workers and men who have sex with men in care for HIV in the Dominican Republic

Gates Foundation PHSEZE81 (PI: S. Weir)

01/01/15 – 06/30/17 \$711,007 (total, current year)

MESH Consortium: Key Populations Working Group

The unique contribution of the consortium will be to maximize the potential of data routinely collected through HIV surveillance and service delivery platforms to provide timely information on key outcomes in relevant populations at a level appropriate to support resource allocation and realignment.

Completed

New Aid Foundation Grant for the study of neglected tropical diseases. (PI: J .Edwards)
7/1/2010 - 7/1/2011 \$4000 (total)

t. cruzi infection and cognitive development in primary school children in rural Nicaragua

To provide information to local public health leaders on the prevalence of Chagas disease among children in rural Nicaragua and to assess the extent to which Chagas disease affects cognitive development.

ACADEMIC
SERVICE

Coordinator, Causal inference research group, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 2013–2015

Coordinator, Infectious disease epidemiology journal club, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 2009–2010

Reviewer for

American Journal of Epidemiology

Epidemiology

Biometrics

Statistics in Medicine

Annals of Applied Statistics

Epidemiologic Methods

Journal of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndromes

Pharmacoepidemiology and Drug Safety

Journal of Clinical Epidemiology

Annals of Epidemiology

Occupational and Environmental Medicine

Antiviral Therapy

Computational and Mathematical Methods in Medicine

Plos ONE

Scientific Reports

Environmental Health Perspectives

Society for Epidemiologic Research:

Member, 2009–Present.

Publication Committee, 2015–present

Symposium session chair

2017 - “Putting the ‘Implementation’ back into Implementation Science: Moving beyond the ‘Implications’ of Epidemiologic Research” (accepted)

2016 - “Meeting in the middle: systems science and causal inference”

2015 - “Bayesian methods and causal inference”

2014 - “Selection bias due to loss: An old and often ignored problem revisited”

2013 - “Recording nature’s answers: Measurement bias in epidemiology”

Sidney Kark Distinguished Teaching Assistant Award Committee, 2015

Masters thesis committees

Grace Mulholland, Epidemiology, UNC, 2016

Jackie Rudolph, Epidemiology, UNC, 2016

Doctoral thesis committees

Marie Stoner, Epidemiology, UNC, in progress

Marie-Josephe Horner, Epidemiology, UNC, in progress

Lisa Albert, Epidemiology, UNC, in progress