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With a background in qualitative sociology, I have established myself as a leading active travel researcher with projects using a range of methods, from interviews, focus groups, policy and discourse analysis to case-control and case-crossover studies, natural experiments, systematic reviews, use of Big Data, and spatial analysis. I am interested in increasing and diversifying active travel, and exploring barriers experienced, such as near misses and fear of injury.

My research has informed the development of tools such as the Propensity to Cycle Tool, contributed to the development of standards and guidance for infrastructure, led to the use of a more diverse palette of images and representations of people cycling, and is core to a developing evidence base on active travel interventions in UK and internationally.

I hold two large grants from the National Institute for Health and Care Research (NIHR), investigating impacts of cycle tracks in three English regions and of Low Traffic Neighbourhoods (LTNs) in London using quantitative and qualitative methods. The latter built on my previous research finding LTNs – which reduce through motor traffic in primarily residential streets – have increased levels of active travel, reduced road injury risk, reduced street crime, and reduced car ownership. LTNs have been relatively equitably distributed across London, but this is not always the case within districts, and they have evoked controversy.

Other key findings in research that I have led include: calculating the first per-km near-miss rate for people cycling in the UK; establishing that women and probably also older people have stronger preferences for cycling separated from motor traffic; using case-control and case-crossover methods to find that cycling infrastructure is failing to protect UK cyclists; showing that disabled people experience around five times more injuries per-km as pedestrians in England than do non-disabled pedestrians; and showing that an ambitious active travel infrastructure programme had health economic benefits around nine times higher than its cost.

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