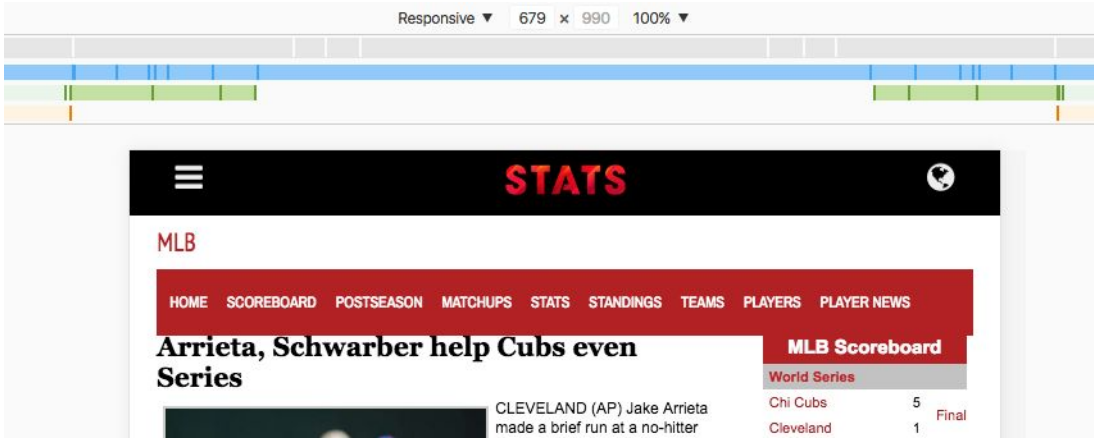
DESKTOP (Global Issues) Screenshot:

Severity Rating		Issue Type	Problem	Solution	Reason	Notes
	All Break points					
	Page Title	Consistency & Standards	text is red, indicating link functionality	maintain prominence, but with standard page title colors (black)	User may think the page title links to something but it is only a static text display	
	Active Page	Consistency & Standards	Current page is not indicated in the navigation	Style the active page in some way. Bold text or a new style - remove the ability to click on the active page	This helps the user better understand what they have done in recent steps to get to a page. If the user is able to click on the navigation they are already on, it is an unnecessary interaction.	
	Page Links	Usability (readability)	links are in all-caps	links should follow mixed case text display	The readability of elements and content reduces when all-caps are used. it slows the time for the user to read and digest information because words are easier to for recognition with mixed case.	https://www.microsoft.com/typography/ctfonts/wordrecognition.aspx
	Page Links	Usability Standards	too many	reduce the number of options available to the user for the page navigation - perhaps create a subset to be contained within each option	K.I.S.S. - Keep it simple, stupid. There are just way too many options presented to the user here. Usability studies suggest keeping the user's options easy and concise, and not overwhelm them. Miller's Law also indicates that a user's ability to retain a set of items is about 7 - the current navigation has 11 options.	**Hick's Law:** https://www.interaction-design.org/literature/article/hick-s-law-making-the-choice-easier-for-users **Miller's Law:** https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Magical_Number_Seven,_Plus_or_Minus_Two

TABLET Screenshot:



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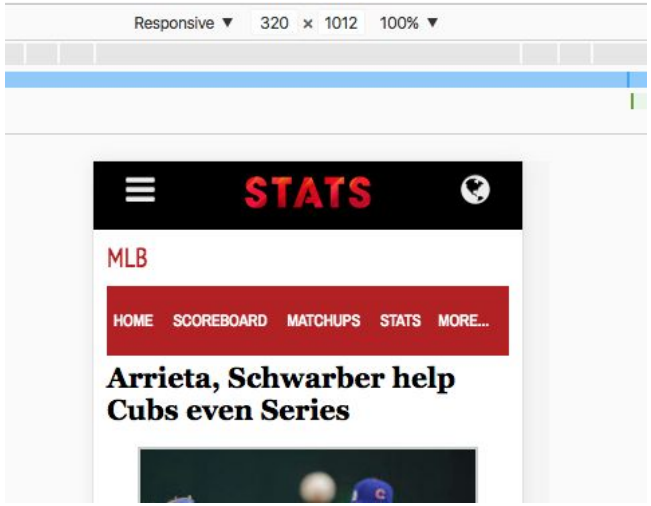
	Tablet (680px)					
	Page Links	Consistency & Standards	Display of navigation changes from white background and red text to red background and white text when sized to tablet/mobile	Maintain consistent visual display across breakpoints. Don't change the text colors or background colors	User may think the page title links to something but it is only a static text display	
	Page Links	Layout	Styles cause the navigation to overlap other elements on the page, throwing off visual display principles	Make sure elements are properly spaced apart from each other, confirm that elements will display properly responsively and at key breakpoints	In the screenshot, you can see the navigation overlapping the MLB Scoreboard. As a visual design principle, this is bad. the two elements appear to be connected and could cause confusion for the user.	**Gestalt Principle | Similarity:** http://graphicdesign.spokanefalls.edu/tutorials/process/gestaltprinciples/gestaltprinc.htm#similarity
	Page Links	Usability Standards	Some links become inaccessible at certain responsive dimensions	Create a navigation that allows the user to access the same pages across page dimensions	In this screenshot, "Transactions" and "Injuries" are both hidden from the user. The user should be able to access the same pages/information across breakpoints.	

MOBILE Screenshot:



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	Mobile (320px)					
	Page Links	Consistency & Standards	The More… option appears to be another item in the navigation to select that has had an ellipsis applied for running out of space.	If continuing with this functionality, design the “More” option to fit within the navigation, but also differentiate itself from navigational links	The more option has different behavior than the navigational links. Navigational links go to a new page, and the more option changed the display of the navigation to show more links	
	Additional Options	Help & Documentation	The “More…” option does not clearly indicate that it opens to new content.	On initial load, maybe provide context to the “More” option to the user. Foundation has a system called Joyride that could help with this. Or, depending on usability tests, a simple icon could also indicate there is more to see without taking up space with text.	The display of “More…” is styled similar to any of the other links in the navigation. The user may assume clicking on “More…” leads to a new page, and may not know that there are more navigational links they can access.	
	Additional Options	Help & Documentation	User may not be familiar with each option in the navigation.	Provide iconography or helpful text to each option.	Listing the links in vertical order, there is room to add some context to each option. Whether a brief overview of each page, or iconography.	