



IACP Highway Safety Committee
Agenda Screening Meeting Minutes

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The Highway Safety Committee's (HSC's) 2011 Agenda Screening Meeting commenced on March 26, 2011, at 0840 hours, with Assistant Commissioner Earl M. Sweeney presiding.

Following self-introductions, Commissioner Sweeney recognized the presence of new HSC members Chief Robert L. Ticer, of the Avon, Colorado, Police Department, and Captain Shannon E. Trice, of the Syracuse, New York, Police Department.

Commissioner Sweeney:

- Urged HSC members to write articles for the monthly "Highway Safety Initiatives" column and for the July 2011, "Highway Safety" issue of the *Police Chief*.
- Requested that Chief Brian N. Kozak discuss the events that will occur at the 2011 Midyear Meeting in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to which Commissioner Sweeney indicated that Lieutenant/Colonel (Retired) Larry N. Thompson, of the Arizona Highway Patrol, and Ronald H. Sostkowski, retired Director of the State and Provincial (S & P) Police Directorate, had been invited.
- Advised that HSC members would judge at their 2011 Midyear Meeting PursuitSAFETY's first "The Safer Way Award."
- Indicated that (1) L.R. "Bob" Jacob, Chair of the National Law Enforcement Challenge (NLEC) Subcommittee, had asked that his subcommittee meet during today's meeting, since a number of its members would be leaving for the 2011 Lifesavers Conference; and that (2) Lieutenant/Colonel M. Anthony Padilla, Chair of the Law Enforcement Stops and Safety Subcommittee (LESSS), had requested that his subcommittee meet as one of the two assigned working groups for this meeting.
- Advised that workshop proposals for the 118th Annual IACP Conference are being accepted, that work is proceeding toward a traffic safety track at future annual conferences, and that the HSC is seeking a plenary session this year.

Commissioner Sweeney recognized S & P General Chair, Chief John R. Batiste,

of the Washington State Patrol. Chief Batiste stated that his goal in this position was to assist, and that he had approved Commissioner Sweeney's appointment of Commissioner Joseph A. Farrow as the HSC's Vice Chair. He thanked Inspector Luciana da Silva Duarte, of the Federal Highway Police Department of Brazil, for attending this meeting.

The Chair acknowledged the increasing number of officers who had been killed, named recent officers who had died and described the circumstances surrounding same, and emphasized that 2011's deaths thus far have exceeded 2010's by 20 percent.

The roundtable discussion is summarized as follows:

<p>New Hampshire Department of Safety Commissioner Sweeney</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reporting smooth sailing administratively for the Department of Safety, with law enforcement officers occupying its top positions, new technologies moving forward, and good relations with the unions• Enumerating legislative actions, which may result in the loss of more troopers, the sale of State Police aircraft, changes to pensions and other benefits, not purchasing cruisers for the third consecutive year, and the consolidation of the marine patrol into the State Police with a \$2M budget reduction
<p>California Highway Patrol (CHP) Deputy Commissioner Max Santiago</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Indicating the loss of six officers in the past nine months, thanking those agencies that supported the CHP when these deaths occurred, and advising that Commissioner Farrow presents to the families of CHP's fallen officers the letters of condolence that the CHP received• Reporting that Commissioner Farrow had been reappointed, and that 800 of the original 1,000 new officers authorized had been added• Advising of budget issues: no promotions, hires, or vehicle purchases; 50 percent of issued cell phones are to be returned; and pension reform, including the pensions of current employees• Emphasizing that these actions will increase exponentially the number of inexperienced of-

	<p>fficers and supervisors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indicating that if the “vehicle license fee” initiative is not extended, 50 percent of local agencies’ staffs will be lost, which will impact negatively highway safety
<p>Fairfax County, Virginia, Police Department Captain Susan H. Culin</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintaining the status quo budget-wise • Updating its internal seatbelt program: in addition to instituting roll-call training, posters with cruiser-crash photos, and computer-aided-dispatch (CAD) messages four times a day for a month, <i>Is Today Your Day?</i> was shown to officers, after which a second survey of officers’ arriving at the courthouse was conducted: 19 percent were not been wearing seatbelts—compared to 25 percent the first time • Indicating that the K-9 officer who had been involved in a crash while traveling at 70 miles per hour without a seatbelt had returned to duty and had agreed to do a video • Continuing to use the “failure to give full time and attention” statute for drivers doing anything other than driving (eating, smoking, texting, etc.), and seeing a 239 percent increase in citations • Advising a motorcycle officer had used 1960s car commercials from the Internet to demonstrate unsafe driving practices
<p>Boulder City, Nevada, Police Department Chief Thomas W. Finn</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting that the September 2010, opening of the new bridge over Hoover Dam had tremendously increased traffic in his jurisdiction • Advising that while he had to disband his traffic unit over a budget issue, the former traffic officers still are performing traffic duties individually on the shifts to which they now are assigned
<p>Arizona Department of Public Safety (DPS) Lieutenant/Colonel Jack P. Hegarty</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emphasizing that DPS had not hired for the past two years and would not be hiring or promoting this year, that there would be incremental budget reductions during the next four-to-six years, and that proposed pension reforms would increase DPS’s contributions for the next four-to-six years and officers’ con-

	<p>tributions 500 percent over time</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fighting to retain specialized units, indicating that the fugitive unit had served 1,000 impaired driving warrants• Continuing to work with the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA)• Reporting that the medical marijuana ballot initiative was approved in November 2010, but that no definitions exist• Advising that all officers would be trained in Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE) by the end of 2012• Indicating that the level of Mexican violence has not increased, but there have been incremental increases in drug- and human-trafficking
<p>Ontario Provincial Police Deputy Commissioner Larry G. Beechey</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reporting that Constable D.W. Mercey won S & P's 2010 Trooper of the Year Award• Encountering minimal budget impacts• Still working to reduce fleet collisions, which average 1,000 per year• Advising that Collision Prevention Through Environmental Design is a new program to review fatalities• Reporting that about 9,000 tickets have been issued for distracted driving thus far this year• Indicating that the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police's legislation relative to random breath testing and to other streamlining measures had stalled
<p>Missouri State Highway Patrol (MSHP) Colonel Ronald K. Replogle</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Advising that the 89-person Missouri State Water Patrol merger with the MSHP on January 1, 2011, proceeded smoothly• Reporting that MSHP's goal of reducing traffic fatalities below 850 by 2012, was achieved in 2010, with 817 deaths• Indicating that the MSHP was selected as MADD's 2009 Outstanding Law Enforcement Agency• Effecting more drug arrests, and increasing the number of Drug Recognition Experts (DREs)• Observing an increase in methamphetamine

	<p>labs, attempting to outlaw pseudoephedrine, and being replaced by Tennessee as #1 in meth labs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Advising of the possibility that the primary seatbelt law will be enacted this year• Enforcing against impaired boaters who eventually become impaired drivers• Indicating that the Patrol's last officer killed was Sergeant Joseph G. Schuengel in a helicopter crash on October 15, 2010• Advising that budget-wise, the MSHP is in good shape with a supportive Governor, and that the MSHP is almost at authorized strength and still is holding recruit classes• Emphasizing that the MSHP still trades its vehicles at 60,000 miles, so a trooper receives a new cruiser about every two years
<p>New York State Police Staff/Sergeant Terence J. McDonnell</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Advising that Joseph D'Amico was named the new Superintendent; and that because he has an investigative background, it is unknown how traffic safety will fare in the future• Indicating that Sheriff Michael A. Lewis, of Wicomico County, Maryland, had been scheduled to testify for a bill exempting police officers from the State's seatbelt law, but he did not testify after <i>Is Today Your Day?</i> was shown• Reporting increased enforcement against buses after recent fatal crashes• Advising litigation still ongoing in conjunction with the motorcycle safety program• Initiating "Safety Without Borders" program targeting commercial vehicles, impaired drivers, and speeding on both sides of the international border during Easter weekend• Providing both ARIDE and quick-clearance training to troopers
<p>Cary, Illinois, Police Department Chief Steven R. Casstevens</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Advising that police pension reform with negative implications is ongoing in Illinois• Indicating that the passage of a truck weight bill in Illinois would increase the gross vehicle weight limit from 80,000 to 97,000 pounds, requiring the reconstruction of bridges

<p>Pennsylvania State Police Major Harvey Cole, Jr.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advising that recruiting cannot stay ahead of retirements • Increasing commercial vehicle enforcement: as the number of inspections increase, fatalities continue to decline • Conducting school bus inspections during non-school months, as well as spot checks during the school year
<p>Syracuse, New York, Police Department Captain Trice</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting the distracted driving project is using the high-visibility-enforcement (HVE), <i>Click It or Ticket</i> model and has seen a 38 percent decrease in cell phone use, a 42 percent decline in texting, and a 15 percent reduction in crashes
<p>Oro Valley, Arizona, Police Department Chief Daniel G. Sharp</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting two fatalities after experiencing none for 2½ years • Indicating that his municipal administration is supportive of highway safety
<p>Washington State Patrol Assistant Chief G. Curt Hattell</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continuing to experience budget deficits, including the loss of several positions • Emphasizing that those 18 troopers assigned fulltime in three counties to “Target Zero”—a two-year high-visibility, impaired driving enforcement effort with allied agencies based on real-time data in a Data-Driven Approaches to Crime <i>and</i> Traffic Safety (DDACTS)-type initiative—have arrested 2,400 violators in nine months with only three impaired driving fatalities • Reporting receipt of \$40M for narrow banding public safety communication channels • Advising that overall and interstate fatalities still are down, but others are increasing somewhat
<p>Cheyenne, Wyoming, Police Department Chief Brian N. Kozak</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indicating that Wyoming has a huge budget surplus because of the oil industry, and that his frozen positions will be restored • Reporting that Wyoming will not recognize medical marijuana • Advising that a “no refusal” impaired driving law passed, and that a seatbelt violation still is a secondary offense with an increased fine • Indicating that ten percent of his officers did

	<p>not wear seatbelts before seeing <i>Is Today Your Day?</i>, but that they all wear them now: If one is caught not wearing a seatbelt, he loses his take-home vehicle privilege for one year</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Indicating that the enactment of the city ordinance prohibiting cell-phone use, from which police officers are <i>not</i> exempted, has been a success
<p>Colorado State Patrol Colonel James M. Wolfinger</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Indicating that the development of a five-year strategic plan had begun in January 2011: tactical control will occur at the local level, and the Patrol will partner with the University of Colorado on research• Continuing to use successfully Microsoft SharePoint, having tracked traffic stops for two years• Receiving a new Motorola CAD system this year• Reporting that every cruiser now has GPS, so activities and events can be tracked• Advising that more than five nanograms per milliliter of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) could become the presumptive level for impaired driving• Instructing ARIDE during in-service training• Opposing a bill that would allow a 14½-year-old to drive for agricultural purposes, but it still may pass• Reporting that Port of Entry commercial vehicle inspections have been affected negatively• Advising that the perceived reduction in distracted driving may not be reality; it may just be an awareness of enforcement, coupled with fewer self-admissions• Funding the Colorado Auto Theft Authority via a one-dollar surcharge has been efficient• Indicating that the fusion center is offering rapid information and analysis• Advising that the number of returning military to Colorado is second only to Washington, DC, and that there has been an escalation of soldiers' backing each other up at traffic stops

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Endorsing the IACP's Leadership in Police Organizations (LPO) program: the first course (3, 1-week sessions) of 38 troopers is complete; 14 new instructors have been trained; all first-line supervisors will complete the program over the next 18 months; and all members will have completed it within five years
<p>Montana Highway Patrol Colonel Michael T. Tooley</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advising that a trooper was shot and killed on September 1, 2010, and that the shooter had killed himself, too • Still implementing the pilot, 24/7 program whereby second- or subsequent-offense impaired-driving arrestees report to jail for alcohol testing between 0700 and 0900 hours and between 1900 and 2100 hours daily while on bond, pay \$2.00 per test, and are jailed if they fail any test • Indicating that the blood-draw via search warrant impaired driving bill, as well as the elevated blood-alcohol-concentration bill, may be enacted; and that the distracted driving bill has gone nowhere • Advising that repeal of medical marijuana will not pass, but he is working with the Speaker of the House on another bill; that marijuana is the drug of choice 10:1; and that federal agents raided a half-dozen locations this month • Reporting improvement of its CAD system; and comparing enforcement to crashes, like Colorado and Washington do • Indicating that traffic violators now can pay fines with credit/debit cards in cruisers at traffic stops • Advising budget-wise, his agency is in good shape
<p>Institute of Police Technology and Management Mr. Jacob</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting that David H. Brierton had succeeded John T. Czernis as Chief of the Florida Highway Patrol; and that the new Governor is considering combining agencies, like commercial vehicles and the highway patrol
<p>Waterford, Connecticut, Police Department</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advising he, too, has budget woes • Indicating that medical marijuana is an issue,

<p>Chief Murray J. Pendleton</p>	<p>and that less than an ounce of marijuana warrants only a ticket</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Attempting to deal with speeding via equipment: encouraging the courts to take judicial notice of the operator and lidar; and recognizing Roosevelt Rogers, of Laser Technology, Inc., for his assistance in this effort• Acknowledging K. Craig Allred, of the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), for his training efforts• Advising that the Connecticut Chiefs are initiating an effort to identify and deal with Alzheimer's disease
<p>Avon, Colorado, Police Department Chief Ticer</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reporting that the Colorado Association of Chiefs of Police will review in April 2011, NLEC applications• Advising that a CD-ROM is being developed for senior drivers• Indicating that 30 percent of impaired driving arrests involve marijuana, and recommending use of DREs• Noting Eagle County's success with no refusals last year under the blood-draw via search warrant impaired driving statute
<p>Baltimore County, Maryland, Police Department Captain Howard B. Hall</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reporting 125-to-150 retirements within the next year, mostly due to the Deferred Retirement Option Program (DROP)• Indicating that <i>Is Today Your Day?</i> now is being shown at in-service training, and that violations will move next to disciplinary action• Reducing Maryland's fatalities beyond the established goal• Advising that Maryland has received a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) grant for nighttime seatbelt enforcement, with six or seven metropolitan agencies initiating it and with other agencies joining the effort thereafter• Indicating that DDACTS' efforts are spreading in Maryland, after workshops were conducted; and that many other trainings are occurring around the country

Michael N. Geraci, NHTSA's Director, Office of Safety Programs,

- Highlighted the presence at S & P's Midyear Meeting of the Department of Transportation's (DOT's) administrators from FHWA, the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA), and NHTHA; and emphasized that their rare public appearance together demonstrates their support for law enforcement, and that they should be apprised of law enforcement's needs.
- Advised that data-driven will be emphasized in future grants.
- Indicated that distracted driving enforcement still is important and can be undertaken effectively.
- Reported an online program relative to the 65-year-old and older population will be available next year.
- Indicated that medical marijuana is a problem, the scope of which is unknown, and that NHTSA will continue to work on it with the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP).
- Advised of a project to bring ARIDE, DRE, and the Standard Field Sobriety Test (SFST) curricula into conformance with one another and to update the restricted SFST Web site.
- Brought up officers' being injured when they are pursuing suspects over guardrails or bridges with significant drops on the other side, and wanted to know if there could be markings to identify to officers these threats. Colonel Wolfinbarger supports Mr. Allred's raising this issue at a Transportation Research Board meeting next month being hosted by Colonel John T. Born, Superintendent of the Ohio State Highway Patrol.
- Indicated that the Law Enforcement Liaison (LEL) program will expand with the development of a curriculum and with a new leadership position to make LELs better resources for law enforcement.
- Stated that conduct of the pursuit workshops that NHTSA has been underwriting is continuing, and that pursuit deaths are declining: from 425 in 2007, to 332 in 2009. And,
- Reported that NHTSA is enhancing its partnership with the National Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial Fund (NLEOMF).

Thomas V. "Tim" Lane, Program Manager, Emergency Transportation Operations, FHWA's Office of Operations, reported that the top 40 congested cities had been identified, that presentations already had been made in 17 of them, and that secondary crashes had been emphasized.

Mr. Allred advised that Crash Mapping Analysis Tool (CMAT) funding is available for photogrammetry and other techniques of roadway clearance that promote going green, that the American Association of State Highway and Transportation

Officials' (AASHTO's) new *Highway Safety Manual* is for engineers, and that officials need to be involved in their states' Strategic Highway Safety Plans (SHSPs) to address issues.

FMCSA's Director of Enforcement and Compliance, John W. Van Steenburg:

- Emphasized that Administrator Anne S. Ferro had talked at S & P's Midyear Meeting about enforcement against trucks and buses; and that tremendous progress has been achieved over the years in seat-belt compliance by truckers, which now stands at 74 percent.
- Requested assistance in developing strategies to gain compliance, e.g., in reducing the 13 percent of work-zone fatalities that are caused by large trucks and in dealing with the increasing weight of trucks, noting that 22 percent of the trucks that are inspected are placed out-of-service.
 - Commissioner Sweeney suggested funding law enforcement officers on buses, much like the Federal Air Marshal Service does on airplanes. Mr. Van Steenburg indicated that FMCSA would consider it.
 - Chief Batiste emphasized that S & P has pledged the support of its membership.
 - Colonel Hegarty sought an interpretation of the SAFETEA-LU provision [codified as 49 U.S.C. § 31102 (b)(1)(X)] prohibiting the unplanned stopping of buses between origin and destination, unless "an imminent or obvious safety hazard" exists, which may or may not jeopardize stopping buses for speeding.
 - FMCSA's Chief of the Commercial Vehicle Driver Program, Selden J. Fritschner, stated that 88 percent of bus/truck fatalities are driver-related, and that \$25M of funding is available for two demonstration projects for non-Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program (MCSAP) officers to enforce traffic laws against buses and large trucks by simply checking the "CV box" on the citation, but conducting no inspections.
- Reported that in accordance with Federal law, FMCSA will not honor medical marijuana statutes, that medical marijuana may not be prescribed, and that FMCSA intends to clarify its current rule.
- Indicated that truck traffic between Mexico and the United States will increase under the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) cross-border trucking program, but that safety will receive greater emphasis.
- Emphasized that the Commercial Vehicle Awareness Course will teach patrol officers to pull over safely buses and large trucks for the purpose of traffic enforcement; will link together law enforcement officers, pros-

ecutors, and judges in order to ensure commercial vehicle convictions are reported to the appropriate state; and is being developed by Chief Finn, Mr. Fritschner, MCSAP representative Captain Mark Savage of the Colorado State Patrol, and American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators' (AAMVA's) Brian A. Ursino. And,

- Indicated that a \$308M grant to address truck problems will be posted on the S & P Web site.

Kelly K. Hardy, AASHTO's Program Manager for Safety,

- Stressed AASHTO's desire to build better relationships with allied associations.
- Indicated that AASHTO's Standing Committee on Highway Traffic Safety (SCOHTS) is developing its first strategic plan. [At Colonel Wolfinbarger's request, Ms. Hardy provided me with the draft strategic plan, which I e-mailed to Colonel Wolfinbarger and the other HSC members on March 30, 2011. RJA]
- Explained that SCOHTS and its Subcommittee on Safety Management is spearheading the *Toward Zero Deaths: A National Strategy on Highway Safety* initiative, which the IACP has supported, and will develop and distribute best practices.
- Advised that SCOHTS would meet between June 15 and 17, 2011, in Austin, Texas, and that another SHSP Peer Exchange will be held prior thereto.
- Indicated that the new *Highway Safety Manual* is not available online, but a 12-page overview is. [At Colonel Wolfinbarger's request, Ms. Hardy provided me with the overview, which I e-mailed to Colonel Wolfinbarger and the other HSC members on March 30, 2011. RJA]
- Advised that a study of the cost effectiveness of behavioral countermeasures had been approved, and that a working definition of "serious injury" is being sought.

The meeting was recessed for lunch at 1200 hours on March 26, 2011, and it resumed at 1312 hours.

AAMVA's Director of Law Enforcement Ursino

- Indicated that AAMVA acknowledges in-the-line-of-duty deaths by making a \$100.00 contribution to the NLEOMF in the officer's name.
- Advised that he will chair S & P's Retiree (Alumni) Section, at the request of Chief Batiste.
- Indicated that the forthcoming Commercial Vehicle Awareness Course will teach the proper means of stopping buses and large trucks and will

be augmented by a 15-minute video, like those that LESSS produced. It is being produced by the Colorado State Patrol, with the assistance of the New York State Police and the Washington State Patrol; 20,000 copies of the video, bearing the IACP logo, will be distributed by September 30, 2011, to the National Sheriffs' Association (NSA), S & P, the IACP's State Associations of Chiefs of Police (SACOP), and the International Association of Directors of Law Enforcement Standards and Training (IADLEST) and will be streamed on AAMVA's Web site.

- Advised that the deadline for submitting an application for the Martha Irwin Lifetime Achievement Award for Highway Safety is June 15, 2011, and that the winner of which will be flown to the 2011 Annual International Conference. And,
- Indicated that the suspended/revoked working group will produce a "best practices" guide and model legislation.

Inspector Duarte, Educational Coordinator of the Federal Highway Police Department of Brazil, presented a PowerPoint entitled "Federal Highway Police Department" and responded to questions.

Stephen A. Keppler, CVSA Executive Director, described the *Teens and Trucks: Share the Road* course, including the DVD, that had been developed with the assistance of the Arizona DPS; indicated that CVSA currently is working on a distracted driving for truckers program; emphasized that Operation Safe Driver 2011 will be held between October 16 and 22, 2011, to highlight traffic enforcement, that Section 402 funds can be used in this effort, and that materials can be secured at www.operationsafedriver.com; advised that CVSA supports FMCSA's proposed rules on electronic on-board recorders and on hours-of-service, and that CVSA will be testifying on Reauthorization, as well as on "truck and bus issues":

- advocating flexibility in spending
- revising maintenance of effort
- removing roadside prohibition on bus and truck inspections
- suggesting that hours-of-service regulations for motor coach drivers be revisited
- monitoring weight and size issues for trucks
- funding additional enforcement needs
- supporting the repeal of the hours-of-service exemptions for agricultural carriers and utility service vehicle drivers
- supporting FMCSA's efforts to prevent "bad" carriers from resurrecting themselves as chameleons
- cooperating on efforts to reduce distracted driving
- promoting CSA [compliance, safety, and accountability]

- recognizing that 700 lives were saved via roadside inspections, which is a 14:1 cost-benefit ratio of MCSAP to life

Chief (Retired) John D. Wintersteen made a PowerPoint presentation entitled “National Coalition for Safer Roads,” responded to questions, and indicated that the coalition is funded by American Traffic Solutions™.

Project Manager Ian Hamilton, of the IACP Video Standards for Law Enforcement Applications, advised that each new technology will have a standard, a testing certification document, and a selection application guide (an administrators’ nontechnical manual); and explained the standards process, as well as the status of the license-plate-reader (LPR) and interrogation-room standards (to be completed in approximately one year and in about nine-months-to-one-year, respectively). Mr. Ursino added that AAMVA will be convening a working group on “Gucci” registration plates, which will be funded by U.S. Customs and Border Protection and which will dovetail into Mr. Hamilton’s effort. Commissioner Sweeney stated that New Hampshire currently is considering legislation that would provide for consecutively-numbered multipurpose plates to which myriad organization logos could be attached, but the logos would not be relevant in terms of identifying vehicle owners.

Chief Sharp advised that the Traffic Incident Management (TIM) Subcommittee had held two meetings; that it will produce a LESSS-style roll-call video for the 119th Annual IACP Conference; that it will be collecting data on secondary crashes and would like S & P to suggest states that support secondary crash data collection; that it will consider a quick-clearance resolution at its third meeting in June 2011; that Senior Program Manager David J. Roberts, of the IACP Technology Center, has developed a TIM page on the IACP Web site [<http://www.theiacp.org/Technology/LEITSTechnology/TrafficIncidentManagement/tabid/891/Default.aspx>]; and that there will be an article on the TIM Subcommittee in the April 2011, issue of the *Police Chief*.

Chief Finn:

- Reported that the Enforcement Technologies Advisory Technical Subcommittee (ETATS) had met on March 24, 2011.
- Acknowledged and thanked NHTSA’s representative to ETATS, Highway Safety Specialist Wilfrid K. Price.
- Stated that Nevada had considered automated red-light camera enforcement, but that it had failed this year, like it had done two years ago.

- Indicated that several emerging issues have arisen, for which he will form a working group: scanning (multi-lane) lidar and integrator systems.
- Reported that the three working groups had met, that there is an issue with the red-light camera's performance specifications and Mesa Engineering.
- Raised the issue of closing ETATS' meetings to those not directly involved when proprietary information is discussed. And,
- Stated that as a result of a presentation on standardized operator training, Mr. Price will investigate where officers are allowed to work radar with little or no training

Reporting for the Governors Highway Safety Association (GHSA) and for the NLEC Subcommittee, Ricky H. Rich:

- Indicated that GHSA strongly supports DDACTS.
- Emphasized that nighttime seatbelt enforcement, employing the Washington State Patrol model, needs to be a high priority.
- Advised that GHSA's annual meeting will be in Cincinnati, Ohio, between September 25 and 28, 2011. And,
- Stated that GHSA fully supports NLEC:
 - The aim is to sustain the program.
 - A white paper had been drafted in December 2010.
 - NLEC's mission and vision statements had been fleshed out this morning.
 - The HSC Chair will take the final proposal to the IACP. And,
 - This year's application deadline is May 4, 2011, and judging will occur between June 6 and 10, 2011.

Colonel Padilla reported that LESSS' four roll-call videos, especially *Is Today Your Day?*, have benefited officer-safety, and that the purpose of tomorrow's meeting is to generate ideas that will gain funding. Mr. Ashton advised that FBI LEOKA Program Coordinator Charles E. Miller, III, was unable to attend this meeting because his agency's new policy prohibits travel, unless a program is being presented.

Edward J. Hutchison, NSA's Traffic Safety Project Director,

- Advised that NSA is monitoring several important pieces of legislation pertaining to traffic safety and is participating in the "Public Safety Officer Medal of Valor" project.

- Summarized NSA's ongoing older driver safety training program, which also will be highlighted at the National Triad Conference in Chicago, Illinois, between October 3 and 5, 2011 [<http://www.nationaltriad.org/>].
- Indicated that NSA is working on a zero-tolerance model policy relative to law enforcement officers' wearing seatbelts and on drugged-driving materials for older and younger drivers.
- Emphasized that core training (speed, seatbelts, and alcohol) are being integrated into the upcoming National Sheriffs' Annual Conference and Exhibition.
- Advised that NSA continues to support the NLEC.
- Stated that the "Traffic Safety" page on the NSA Web site is being re-created. And,
- Indicated that NSA is exploring ways to work with NLEOMF on law enforcement deaths and officer-safety.

Aside from the LESSS and the NLEC Subcommittee, the Chair established a third subcommittee, chaired by Chief Pendleton, and made assignments. The subcommittees met briefly on March 26, 2011, and on the morning of March 27, 2011.

The initial session of the HSC's 2011 Agenda Screening Meeting was adjourned at 1607 hours on March 26, 2011.

The final session of the HSC's 2011 Agenda Screening Meeting was convened at 0840 hours on March 27, 2011. Prior to the subcommittees' meetings, Commissioner Santiago made a PowerPoint presentation on CHP's line-of-duty deaths and responded to questions.

Chief Pendleton presented the subcommittee's report:

- In terms of tag lines for NHTSA's new impaired driving communication campaign, "Drive Sober or It's All Over" was selected as the one having the greatest potential, with "If We Pull You Over—and You're Not Sober—It's All Over" and "If You're Not Sober and We Pull You Over, It's All Over" as alternatives.
- The following topics and authors for monthly "Highway Safety Initiatives" columns in the *Police Chief* were presented:
 - Let's Get Serious about Seatbelts, Chiefs Pendleton and Sharp
 - DDACTS: How It May Be Effectively Used within A Small Agency, Colonel (Retired) Kenneth L. Morckel
 - Distracted Driving, Captain Trice
 - Working with the U.S. Air Force to Develop DUI Underage Drinking Programs, Chief Kozak

- The Effective Use of Red-Light Cameras, Chief Wintersteen
- The Effect of Major Infrastructure Changes on Local Traffic Programs, Chief Finn
- Older Driver Law Enforcement Training Program, Chief Ticer
- Traffic Incident Management—Highway Safety’s Newest Subcommittee, Chief Sharp
- Interlocks’ New and Improved Approach in the Northeast, Chief Pendleton
- Zero-Tolerance Effect on the Brazilian Driving Population, Inspector Duarte
- Trucks and Buses Are Just Big Cars, AAMVA
- Nighttime Seatbelt Enforcement Project, Washington State Patrol
- The following topics and participants were suggested for workshops at the 118th Annual IACP Conference:
 - Bulletproof Mind, David Grossman and Gordon J. Graham
 - Tired Cops and Their Effect on Traffic Enforcement, Dr. Bryan J. Vila
 - The Importance of Traffic Safety in Your Community, Chief Finn and Chief (Retired) Richard Sullivan
 - Medical Marijuana—Another Intoxicant, and DUI—New Laws Related to the Use of Medical Marijuana
 - Distracted Driving Is Everybody’s Issue: police, AT&T, AAMVA, and TSA
 - National Traffic Safety Issues of Concern: Aggressive Driving, Pedestrian Safety, and Bicycle Safety
 - 3-topic Trucks and Buses Are Just Big Cars workshop: Trucks and Buses, Teens and Trucks, and Safe Zones
 - The Need for a Model Traffic Safety Curriculum
- Proposed Model Policy Numbers 1.33 and 1.34, entitled “Wireless Voice/Data Communications” and “Data-Driven Enforcement and Evaluation,” respectively, were reviewed, and revisions to both were submitted to Mr. Ashton.

Staff/Sergeant McDonnell presented LESSS’ report:

- Submitting to NHTSA mobile data terminal (MDT) boot-up videos
- Seeking guidance from the U.S. Air Force on handling cockpit distractions and making recommendations for improving officer-safety by reducing distractions in cruisers
- Working with SAE International and the U.S. Fire Administration toward the nationwide standardization of police lighting schemes

- Coordinating with the National Fire Protection Association and SAE International to provide the HSC with information on electric vehicle safety for first responders
- Proposing a resolution promoting operator training specific to the make and model of police vehicle(s) driven
- Reestablishing contacts with police vehicle manufacturers

HSC members recognized that fellow member Frank J. Kowaleski will be retiring, acknowledged his contributions, and urged him to stay engaged with the HSC.

The HSC's 2011 Agenda Screening Meeting was adjourned at 1215 hours on March 27, 2011.

Respectfully submitted,



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