



IACP Highway Safety Committee
Agenda Screening Meeting Minutes

March 13 — 14, 2010

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The Highway Safety Committee's (HSC's) 2010 Agenda Screening Meeting commenced on March 13, 2010, at 0832 hours, with Assistant Commissioner Earl M. Sweeney presiding.

Commissioner Sweeney recognized the State and Provincial (S & P) Police Directorate's General Chair, Colonel Mark A. Dunaski, and its Director, Vincent J. Talucci. Following self-introductions, Commissioner Sweeney congratulated Lieutenant/Colonel Jack Hegarty on his promotion and on his assignment to lead the Arizona Department of Public Safety's Highway Patrol Division. The HSC Chair called on recently-retired Colonel James F. Keathley who introduced his successor, Colonel Ronald K. Repogle. Colonel Repogle indicated the Missouri State Highway Patrol once again is excited about hosting the HSC's Midyear Meeting in Branson.

In terms of the Chair's report, Commissioner Sweeney:

- Expressed the need for articles for the monthly "Highway Safety Initiatives" column and for the July 2010, "Highway Safety" issue of the *Police Chief*.
- Indicated that Ricky H. Rich had accepted the chairmanship of the ad hoc Sustainability of the National Law Enforcement Challenge (NLEC) Subcommittee when NLEC's continuation had been in question and had stabilized that program; that L.R. "Bob" Jacob and Assistant Chief Steven R. Casstevens had agreed to serve as Chair and Vice Chair, respectively, of that subcommittee; that NLEC Program Coordinator Sarah R. Horn is working toward placing on the IACP Web site the NLEC application, which could double the number of applications received; and that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) had increased this program's funding this year and hopefully will continue to do so.
- Summarized the status of Reauthorization, indicating that the Oberstar bill currently is the only legislation filed; and that Department of Transportation (DOT) Secretary Ray LaHood is focusing on impaired driving.
- Suggested that the DOT's sample law prohibiting texting while driving is unenforceable.
- Warned that many of the same technologies involved in Toyota's problems are utilized in police vehicles.

- Requested volunteers to assist the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators (AAMVA) that had been tasked by NHTSA with assisting law enforcement officers in recognizing foreign national driver credentials; Colonel Hegarty indicated he was willing to work on this project.
- Advised that the Ford Motor Company is rolling out technology to prevent hacking into vehicles' computers.
- Reported that issues surrounding photo enforcement are being raised in terms of (1) the extent of vendors' involvement in such programs and (2) the reduction in the length of yellow lights, and indicated that these issues will be referred to one of the subcommittees and to the Enforcement Technologies Advisory Technical Subcommittee (ETATS).
- Summarized H.R. 1799, the "Safe and Efficient Transportation Act of 2009"; indicated that the Coalition for Transportation Productivity had asked too late to be placed on today's agenda to discuss that bill; and advised that he had offered the Coalition 20 minutes at the Midyear Meeting and would refer to one of the subcommittees this bill.
- Indicated he had attended the March 10, 2010, meeting of the IACP's new Center for the Prevention of Violence Against the Police, had pushed for consideration of accidental deaths and suicides, and had supported the Center's aim of not duplicating others' efforts.
- Advised that pursuits still remain problematic, e.g., the Saint Petersburg, Florida, Police Department had liberalized its felony-based policy and had met with criticism from the NAACP. And,
- Referred to a March 9, 2010, response in *The Detroit News* in which IACP Life Member Thomas E. Page supported the Detroit, Michigan, police chief's aggressive traffic enforcement efforts.

The roundtable discussion is summarized as follows:

<p>Waterford, Connecticut, Police Department Chief Murray J. Pendleton</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Describing Connecticut's high-intensity enforcement efforts against distracted driving
<p>Hoffman Estates, Illinois, Police Department Chief Casstevens</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beginning implementation of the National Safety Council's no texting while driving initiative • Outlining efforts to amend in various ways Illinois' red-light camera enforcement statute
<p>Colorado State Patrol Colonel James M. Wolfinger</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting a 12 percent decrease in fatalities last year • Achieving an 81 percent seatbelt compliance rate, even though Colorado still is a second-

	<p>ary enforcement state; and advising primary seatbelt and booster-seat enforcement legislation again had failed to be enacted</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Emphasizing that the “no texting” law is difficult to enforce; and that self-reporting on crash reports is showing an inaccurate decrease in texting while driving• Advising that distraction is a problem for officers on the road and for dispatchers in the communications center, and that a multi-agency task force to evaluate this issue is being organized
<p>Montana Highway Patrol Colonel Michael T. Tooley</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Advising that Montana holds the Nation’s worst record for impaired driving fatalities, that two of Montana’s last three troopers killed died in impaired driving crashes and the third died in a distracted driving crash, and that a policy addressing distracted driving by troopers is being developed• Indicating that he had challenged the legislature to review impaired driving laws, which had, in turn, generated considerable media and citizen support• Addressing impaired driving is the Highway Patrol’s number one priority in its two-year program, achieving a 50 percent reduction thus far• Intending to implement a pilot plan based on South Dakota’s 24/7 program whereby second or subsequent impaired driving arrestees report to jail between 0700 and 0900 hours or between 1700 and 1900 hours daily while on bond for alcohol testing, pay \$2.00 per day, and are jailed if they fail any test
<p>Nebraska State Patrol Colonel Bryan J. Tuma</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Continuing to work on SAFETEA-LU reauthorization• Reporting that S & P had passed a resolution supporting enhanced penalties at sentencing for child endangerment when a child is in the vehicle of an impaired driver• Working on distracted driving by police officers and on vehicle lighting and conspicuity• Describing a metro project to impact the crime

	<p>rate</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building traffic data component within the fusion center and including motor vehicles department because of its work on facial recognition • Reporting that law enforcement is exempt from the proposed distracted driving legislation, that graduated driver's license legislation is awaiting the governor's signature, that an attempt to repeal the motorcycle helmet law was defeated, and that "mini-trucks" can be operated on certain highways
<p>Alabama Department of Public Safety Major Charles E. Andrews</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledging that he now heads the Highway Patrol Division • Reporting a 30 percent reduction in fatalities because of data-driven efforts, and that no officers had been involved in crashes due to mobile data terminals • Partnering with municipalities during Spring Break on the "Taking Back Our Highways" initiative
<p>Pennsylvania State Police Major Harvey Cole, Jr.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increasing accountability, e.g., asking officers the current number of fatalities for the year, has resulted in 141 less fatalities, in more than 16,000 impaired driving arrests, and in increased roadside inspections
<p>Fairfax County, Virginia, Police Department Captain Susan H. Culin</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting a 50 percent decrease in fatalities in 2008, and 45 percent in 2009, because of the emphasis on occupant protection and underage drinking • Expressing concern over whether or not these reductions can be sustained in view of budget cutbacks, i.e., the loss of a total of 64 sworn and civilian positions, and the elimination of traffic positions • Partnering for the first time with Premium [beer] Distributors of Virginia for an underage drinking campaign • Reporting on a February 2, 2010, NHTSA presentation in which she participated with a judge and a prosecutor to share their respective perspectives on drugged and distracted driving, as well as on funding of national cam-

	<p>paigns, and to suggest how NHTSA can facilitate a stronger relationship between law enforcement, prosecutors, and judges</p>
<p>California Highway Patrol Assistant Chief Robert W. Maynard</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partnering with the Office of Traffic Safety on a distracted driving strategic initiative and with Caltrans on changeable message signs promoting motorcycle safety • Prohibiting internally the use of handheld communication devices • Rolling out in April/May 2010, the first cruiser under the consolidated patrol vehicle project and working with ETATS on the radar setup
<p>Baltimore County, Maryland, Police Department Captain Howard B. Hall</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting a reduction in fatalities in the State in 2009, but an increase in Baltimore County because of pedestrian deaths • Reducing fatalities by 12 so far this year, which probably was due to the snow • Continuing Data-Driven Approaches to Crime <i>and</i> Traffic Safety (DDACTS) efforts, which have shown substantial reductions in criminal and traffic incidents in the areas where it is being used • Indicating legislation to require defendants to decide affirmatively whether or not to stand trial on traffic charges, in lieu of automatically being assigned trial dates and deciding up to the time of trial whether to stand trial or pay the fine, would save a substantial amount of court time and overtime, but probably will not be enacted due to opposition from the defense bar
<p>Boulder City, Nevada, Police Department Chief Thomas W. Finn</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting that the September 2010, opening of a bridge over Hoover Dam will substantially increase commercial vehicle, as well as tourist, traffic in his jurisdiction • Advising he had formed and trained a traffic unit years ago to prepare for this significant change • Intending to pursue three initiatives as President of the Nevada Sheriffs and Chiefs Association when Nevada's legislature convenes in February 2011: primary seatbelt enforcement; a distracted driving (texting and calling)

	<p>statute; and a \$200.00 penalty assessment for each impaired driving conviction (patterned after New Jersey's statute), with \$20.00 going to the State and with \$180.00 being returned to the arresting jurisdiction for traffic purposes</p>
<p>Washington State Patrol Deputy Chief David Karnitz</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enacting legislation to make the cell phone law primary enforcement; and to double the fine for the "move over" law, if the violation occurs within 300 feet of a trooper • Initiating three fulltime "Target Zero" teams starting July 1, 2010 (each with one sergeant and six troopers) and aiming for zero fatalities by 2030, i.e., reducing fatalities by 25 per year. Replicating a successful, data-driven pilot program with two years' NHTSA funding, and partnering with local agencies
<p>Metropolitan Nashville, Tennessee, Police Department Lieutenant David B. Corman</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recording another nine percent reduction in crime, three consecutive years of fatality-reductions, and more than 5,500 impaired driving arrests in 2009 • Facing funding reductions, but still at full staff • Implementing e-tickets and e-reports
<p>New Hampshire Department of Safety Commissioner Sweeney</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting that Captain Robert Quinn will become the new Colonel of the New Hampshire State Police on April 1, 2010, and that there also will be a new Director of Motor Vehicles on that date • Still facing budget and labor problems • Indicating that judges are not requiring defendants to use ignition interlocks, so the Department of Safety is working on legislation to change that practice • Advising that defendants who fail to appear for trial in traffic cases can be tried <i>in absentia</i>, but they subsequently can request a trial • Reporting that New Hampshire still is a two-registration-plate state with periodic vehicle inspections, and that attempts to increase the number of personalized organization plates (except the Red Sox) were defeated • Advising approval of an all-crimes, all-hazards fusion center, with Federal participation having a sunset

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Indicating New Hampshire, like Nebraska, still is having difficulties with mini-trucks, but they now are restricted to roads with a 35 or less miles per hour speed limit• Experiencing problems with the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration's (FMCSA's) maintenance of effort formula
New York State Police Major David A. Salmon	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Thanking MADD and Charles A. "Chuck" Hurley for their assistance in enacting statutes making it a felony to drive with a BAC over .08 g/dL <u>and</u> with a child passenger, enhancing the penalties for vehicular homicide, and requiring ignition interlocks for first-time offenders as of August 2010• Expressing concern with the exemptions in DOT's sample law prohibiting texting while driving• Indicating that the State Police now prohibits the operation of handheld devices in cruisers
Arizona Department of Public Safety Colonel Hegarty	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reporting on anti-texting and e-mailing legislation• Crafting a policy on the use of handheld devices similar to that of the New York State Police• Implementing a full-time fugitive unit• Indicating that Arizona's photo speed enforcement program may end on <i>state</i> highways in July 2010
Minnesota State Patrol Colonel Dunaski	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Succeeding in the retention of front and rear registration plates• Advising that Minnesota has become a primary seatbelt enforcement state

At Commissioner Sweeney's request, the 34-second, less-than-flattering Ford_Police_Chase.wmv was shown to those present; there was no feedback.

IACP Deputy Executive Director/Chief of Staff James W. McMahon:

- Discussed the new Center for the Prevention of Violence Against the Police.
- Urged strong support for the National Criminal Justice Commission Act of 2010, which would undertake a comprehensive review of the criminal justice system, like the President's Commission on Law Enforce-

- ment and Administration of Justice did in 1965.
- Indicated that Deloitte Consulting LLP has been contracted to revise the IACP's strategic plan.
- Encouraged the submission of workshop proposals for the 117th IACP Annual Conference in Orlando, Florida, before the March 26, 2010, deadline.
- Indicated that the IACP has endorsed the all-crimes component of fusion centers; that the State Associations of Chiefs of Police (SACOP) is working toward involving smaller agencies; and that the Colorado Information and Analysis Center recently had been recognized as the Fusion Center of the Year.
- Advised that the IACP Police Pursuit Database had been evaluated by George Mason University and currently is being operated by IACP Net. And,
- Indicated that S & P Director Talucci is working with the states to secure more state participation in S & P activities.

Michael L. Brown, NHTSA's Director, Office of Impaired Driving and Occupant Protection:

- Reported that 33,963 fatalities had occurred in 2009, an 8.9 percent reduction over 2008 and the lowest rate ever recorded; and that the economy is only part of the reason for the decline.
- Indicated that distracted driving is a huge issue, that DOT's sample law has just been released to assist the approximately 30 states currently considering one, and that two demonstration sites (one employing primary enforcement; the other, secondary) have been selected.
- Advised that NHTSA supports the use of ignition interlocks for first-time offenders, complimenting MADD and Mr. Hurley for their efforts in promoting it; and that California is receiving criticism for its checkpoint operations due to the licensing issue, suggesting that agencies stay within the guidelines.
- Reported that occupant protection use nationwide is at 84 percent; and that the next Click It or Ticket National Enforcement Mobilization is scheduled between May 24, 2010, and June 6, 2010, and will use paid media, in addition to enforcement.
- Emphasized that Secretary LaHood had discussed at the S & P Mid-year Meeting the DDACTS initiative; that a report on the successful evaluation of the six demonstration sites will be released soon; that interest in DDACTS is increasing because of the state of the economy; and that the Washington State Patrol's nighttime enforcement initiative combines occupant protection, impaired driving, and crime.

- Indicated that Secretary LaHood had testified before the Congress that he does not plan to switch funds from NHTSA's behavioral side to its vehicle side to address Toyota's issues.
- Reminded those present of the 2010 Lifesavers Conference in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, between April 11 and 13, 2010; and of the 16th Annual Training Conference on Drugs, Alcohol, and Impaired Driving in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, between July 22 and 24, 2010. And,
- Complimented the IACP on two items on its legislative agenda, i.e., highway safety and Reauthorization.

Keith D. Williams, Highway Safety Specialist, Federal Highway Administration's (FHWA's) Office of Safety:

- Discussed "Toward Zero Deaths: A National Strategy on Highway Safety"; and indicated that the Deputy Secretary of Transportation, John D. Porcari, is spearheading the culture of safety effort within DOT.
- Advised that white papers are being developed for the Toward Zero Deaths conference scheduled for August 2010.
- Emphasized that 12,302 projects involving work-zones have been initiated under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009.
- Reminded those present that the Oberstar bill is on the Web, so its proposals can be reviewed.
- Stressed the importance of making the Highway Trust Fund viable once again.
- Indicated that distracted driving and lane departure are being reviewed at the Research and Innovative Technology Administration (RITA), and that rumble strips are one of the most effective strategies.
- Advised that the five-year SHARP II, a 2,000-vehicle naturalistic study, will be the largest highway safety project ever. And,
- Suggested that the automated enforcement guidelines continue to experience difficulty because of the involvement of vendors.

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

- Emphasized that the HSC has made tremendous progress over the years in the area of commercial vehicles; and that twelve percent of fatalities are truck-related.
- Advised that grants on rural areas and work-zones will be available.
- Indicated that FMCSA will be at the 2010 Lifesavers Conference and is working with the Governors Highway Safety Association (GHSA).

- Requested a HSC representative to work on the foreign commercial vehicle awareness course, which will be Web-based and in which FMCSA hopes to involve police officers and deputy sheriffs.
- Described FMCSA's operations.
- Advised that FMCSA will be using the last 24 months of driver's records to assess the safety of individual motor carriers. And,
- Indicated, in response to Chief Pendleton's query on the status of the suspended/revoked license project, he would ascertain it.

Reporting for GHSA, Mr. Rich discussed the minimum performance measures for a traffic records system; indicated that a conference between law enforcement liaisons and traffic safety resource prosecutors is being developed; and expressed concern over the effect budget issues may have on highway safety.

Mr. Rich indicated that the NLEC now can be sustained because of increased participation and support; that May 3, 2010, is the deadline for application submission; that this year's judging will occur at IACP Headquarters between June 7 and 12, 2010, with 24 judges; and that Mrs. Horn had developed a sponsorship procedure. He thanked Commissioner Sweeney for the opportunity to have chaired this subcommittee.

Edward J. Hutchison, Traffic Safety Project Director for the National Sheriffs' Association (NSA), advised that NSA continues to support the NLEC via publishing articles in its magazine, e-mailing 3,080 sheriffs, and attempting to secure monetary support; that it is contributing \$20,000.00 from an under spent NHTSA grant toward the production of LESSS' fourth roll-call video; that it is working on SAFETEA-LU; and that it will present at the 2010 Lifesavers Conference a workshop on high-visibility motorcycle enforcement.

AAMVA Director of Law Enforcement Brian A. Ursino apologized for President and Chief Executive Officer Neil Schuster's absence; indicated that Colonels Tooley and John T. Czernis, of the Montana Highway Patrol and of the Florida Highway Patrol, respectively, serve on AAMVA's Board of Directors; that applications for the Commercial Vehicle Safety Award and for the Martha Irwin Lifetime Achievement Award for Highway Safety are due by June 24, 2010, and the awards will be presented during the 2010 Annual International Conference in Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada, between August 29, 2010, and September 1, 2010; and that Mr. Hurley is retiring on July 1, 2010.

Kelly K. Hardy, the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials' (AASHTO's) Safety Program Manager, discussed the "Toward Zero Deaths: A National Strategy on Highway Safety" initiative; indicated it would provide for safer vehicles, infrastructure, and emergency medical services and

would promote a culture of safety; and advised the steering committee would secure stakeholder input to guide the effort. Moreover, she described the "Recommendations for the Surface Transportation Reauthorization," which the IACP supports. She distributed copies of each effort. Finally, she advised that AASHTO has not yet taken a position on H.R. 1799, the "Safe and Efficient Transportation Act of 2009."

Stephen A. Keppler, Interim Executive Director of the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA), summarized, in the interest of time, his PowerPoint presentation on "Operation Safe Driver"; advised that Operation Safe Driver 2010 will be held between October 17 and 23, 2010, and that the Web address is www.operationsafedriver.com; and noted that the *Teens and Trucks: Share the Road* course, including a DVD, had been developed with the assistance of the Arizona Department of Public Safety. [Due to technical/power problems, the *Teens and Trucks: Share the Road* DVD was shown to those present on March 14, 2010. RJA]

Mr. Keppler advised that CVSA does not support H.R. 1799, the "Safe and Efficient Transportation Act of 2009," and that additional information is on its Web site: <http://www.cvsa.org/home.aspx>.

The Chair established three subcommittees, which began meeting on the afternoon of March 13, 2010, and continued meeting on the morning of March 14, 2010; and distributed to HSC members copies of "Subcommittee Assignments." Chief Casstevens chaired Subcommittee One; Chief Pendleton, Subcommittee Two; and Chief Finn, Subcommittee Three.

The meeting was recessed for lunch at 1200 hours on March 13, 2010, and resumed at 1332 hours.

Chief Finn reported:

- ETATS had met on March 12, 2010.
- Highway Safety Specialist Wilfrid K. Price will replace Senior Highway Safety Specialist Earl Hardy as NHTSA's representative on ETATS.
- The down-the-road radar working group still is considering issues surrounding the use of third-party integrators.
- The across-the-road radar working group did not meet.
- The lidar working group made minor changes to the performance specifications.
- The red-light camera working group has problems with the simulator, which Mesa Engineering has agreed to repair.
- ETATS will meet next in Branson, Missouri, on June 15, 2010.

Chief Finn thanked Mrs. Horn for all of her work and indicated the speed-measuring device performance specifications for the lidar module and for the down-the-road radar module could be considered for HSC approval because only minor editorial changes need to be made. **It was moved by Frank J. Kowaleski, seconded by Chief Pendleton, and unanimously approved that the speed-measuring device performance specifications for these two modules be approved, subject to Chief Finn's final review.**

The initial session of the HSC's 2010 Agenda Screening Meeting was adjourned at 1339 hours on March 13, 2010.

The final session of the HSC's 2010 Agenda Screening Meeting was convened at 1234 hours on March 14, 2010.

Chief Casstevens presented the report for Subcommittee One:

- A resolution entitled "Quick Clearance of Roadway Incidents" was approved.
- A resolution of support of the DDACTS program was approved.
- The following topics were recommended for discussion at the Midyear Meeting in Branson: SAFETEA-LU update, distracted driving, LESSS/-National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund (NLEOMF) partnership resolution, and drugged driving.
- The following topics were suggested for workshops at the 117th Annual IACP Conference: NLEC [Mrs. Horn submitted a proposal on March 22, 2010. RJA], event data recorders, and nighttime belt enforcement strategies.
- The following standards for photo enforcement were recommended: NHTSA guidelines, safety versus revenue, vendors versus customers, pricing scale, and use of law enforcement officers for review.

It was moved by Captain Hall, seconded by Chief Finn, and unanimously approved that Subcommittee One's report be accepted.

Chief Pendleton presented the report for Subcommittee Two:

- A "Resolution for the Reduction of Distracted Driving by Law Enforcement Officers" (with a disclaimer) was approved.
- Elements for a distracted driving policy for police officers were presented.
- The following topics were recommended for discussion at the Midyear Meeting in Branson: the pros and cons of the technologies available to an officer in a cruiser from a distracted driving perspective, enforce-

ment issues associated with distracted driving, and the availability of technologies to prevent phone calls once a driver enters a vehicle.

- The following topics were suggested for workshops at the 117th Annual IACP Conference: NLEOMF Chair and CEO Craig W. Floyd on the non-use of seatbelts by police officers and distraction; and Dr. Bryan Vila on fatigue.
- Past photo enforcement guidelines should be revisited, and the theme could be “what not to do.”

It was moved by Chief Casstevens, seconded by Captain Hall, and unanimously approved that Subcommittee Two’s report be accepted.

Chief Finn presented the report for Subcommittee Three:

- A resolution entitled “Recognition of Law Enforcement Officer Fatigue” was approved.
- The following topics were recommended for discussion at the Midyear Meeting in Branson: patrol car placement, passenger positioning, and time spent on-the-scene.
- The following topics were suggested for workshops at the 117th Annual IACP Conference: officer fatigue, distracted driving by officers (installing integrators, reducing the amount of equipment in the cockpit in the event of a crash, and recommending policies), and duty to roadside people (car crash victims, hitchhikers, and prisoners).
- H.R. 1799, the “Safe and Efficient Transportation Act of 2009,” is absolutely of no benefit to the public because it would increase weight on bridges, would allow businesses to earn additional revenue, and would increase the stopping distances of large trucks.

It was moved by Colonel Tooley, seconded by Chief Pendleton, and unanimously approved that Subcommittee Three’s report be accepted.

The HSC’s 2010 Agenda Screening Meeting was adjourned at 1315 hours on March 14, 2010.

Respectfully submitted,



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