



IACP Highway Safety Committee

Midyear Meeting Minutes

June 15 — 18, 2011

The Historic Plains Hotel
Cheyenne, Wyoming

The Highway Safety Committee's (HSC's) 2011 Midyear Meeting commenced on June 15, 2011, at 1205 hours, with Commissioner Joseph A. Farrow, HSC Vice Chair, presiding.

Commissioner Farrow welcomed everyone to this year's Midyear Meeting and announced that he was substituting for Assistant Commissioner Earl M. Sweeney, HSC Chair, who had stayed in New Hampshire to deal with significant budgetary issues; and that Commissioner Sweeney had extended his best wishes to all present.

Commissioner Farrow thanked Cheyenne, Wyoming, Chief Brian N. Kozak for hosting this meeting and called for self-introductions. The Cheyenne Police Department's Cavalry Honor Guard, in its first ceremony, posted the colors, after which a young lady played the National Anthem on her violin.

Cheyenne's Mayor, The Honorable Richard L. Kaysen, welcomed the HSC; and Chief Kozak also welcomed those present and described the activities that would occur throughout the week.

The Vice Chair advised that the subcommittees would be tasked with assessing the HSC and the Law Enforcement Stops and Safety Subcommittee (LESSS) pages on the IACP Web site, considering approval of the National Law Enforcement Challenge's (NLEC's) strategic plan, judging the 2011 J. Stannard Baker Award for Highway Safety and 3M's 2011 *Looking Beyond the License Plate* entrants, reviewing approved HSC resolutions for currency and relevancy, and evaluating a number of Model Policies in the *Manual of Police Traffic Services Policies and Procedures*.

Commissioner Farrow asked Mr. Ashton to call the roll of HSC members or their designees:

Member	Present	Absent	Member	Present	Absent
Avon, CO, PD	X		IPTM	X	
AZ Dept. of Public Safety	X		Montgomery County, MD, Dept. of Police		X
Baltimore County, MD, PD	X		MO State Highway Patrol	X	
Boulder City, NV, PD	X		MT Highway Patrol		X
CA Highway Patrol	X		NH Department of Safety		X
Cary, IL, PD	X		Ontario Provincial Police	X	

Member	Present	Absent	Member	Present	Absent
Cheyenne, WY, PD	X		Oro Valley, AZ, PD	X	
Cincinnati, OH, PD	X		Sarpy County, NE, Sheriff's Office		X
Colonel (Ret.) Lonnie Westphal		X	Schaumburg, IL, PD	X	
CO State Patrol	X		Syracuse, NY, PD	X	
Fairfax County, VA, PD	X		VA Highway Safety Office		X
Federal Highway PD of Brazil		X	WA State Patrol	X	
GA's Office of Highway Safety	X		Waterford, CT, PD	X	
Hartford, CT, PD		X			

Officer Steve Neisen, of the Cheyenne, Wyoming, Police Department, provided the history of the Cavalry Honor Guard; and he and Technical/Sergeant Robert Powell, of the F.E. Warren U.S. Air Force Base, outlined their five-month-old U21R² [Under 21 Responsible and Resilient] ground-level law enforcement initiative, which provides two hours' instruction to young Airmen (2/3 of the 5,000 assigned to that Air Force Base are under 21 years old) and which conducts alcohol compliance checks, uses undercover observers and the party posse, and engages in joint Cheyenne Police Department—Security Forces Squadron ride-alongs. They responded to a number of questions.

Chief Kozak introduced Traffic Sergeant Nathan Buseck, who advised the Cheyenne Police Department enforces the city's handheld cell-phone ordinance (utilizing some Federal Highway Administration [FHWA] funds), as well as Wyoming's secondary seatbelt law. He described the DUI Task Force comprised of the Wyoming Highway Patrol, the Laramie County Sheriff's Department, and the Cheyenne Police Department and operated on such special occasions as Brew Fest, Halloween, proms, and Super Bowl Sunday. He also explained the "every 15 minutes" initiative held the weekend before the prom and undertaken by the aforementioned three law enforcement agencies, along with the ambulance and fire departments.

The roundtable discussion is summarized as follows:

<p>Arizona Highway Patrol Captain Jeffrey A. King</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting that the next version of Traffic and Criminal Software (TraCS), a mobile reporting platform, was implemented on February 2, 2011; that TraCS started in Iowa in 1995; and that for a \$45,000.00 user fee, any agency in the state may use it • Advising that traffic incident management (TIM) initiatives have been implemented to compensate for the lack of manpower (123 of 635 positions are vacant), that no hiring will occur this year, and that no promotions have been made in the past two years • Indicating that the medical marijuana initiative
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	<p>currently is on hold</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advising that as a result of the NLEC judging experience, seatbelt enforcement now occurs between mobilizations • Indicating that retirement reform was not as dire as Lieutenant/Colonel Jack P. Hegarty earlier had predicted, that the Deferred Retirement Option Program (DROP) remained the same, but that employee contributions will rise to 11 percent
<p>Arizona Highway Patrol Lieutenant/Colonel (Retired) Larry N. Thompson</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting that he had served as the HSC Chair from 1985 through 1992 • Emphasizing that the Governor will reconvene the Legislature to attempt to convert merit positions to “at will” appointments • Indicating that the worst terrorists are impaired drivers • Requesting that the HSC be kind to older resolutions: a considerable period of time had been devoted to crafting them before the HSC moved to producing deliverables, like drug recognition experts (DREs)
<p>Waterford, Connecticut, Police Department Chief Murray J. Pendleton</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indicating that Connecticut enacted, effective October 2011, an alcohol ignition interlock statute relative to all impaired driving convictions • Advising that Connecticut will reconsider its participation in the DRE program • Reporting that the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) will release in June 2011, the report on the Connecticut—New York cell-phone pilot enforcement program
<p>Georgia’s Office of Highway Safety Ricky H. Rich</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incorporating nighttime seatbelt enforcement into the annual “100 Days of Summer Heat” • Reporting 90 percent seatbelt usage
<p>Road Safety Support, UK Trevor Hall</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indicating that almost all of his 31 years’ service in the British police was in road safety • Advising of current experimentation both with detecting non-seatbelt usage via technology and with remotely stopping vehicles
<p>Ontario Provincial Police (OPP)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advising that since 2008, OPP annually has impounded for 30 days about 4,000 vehicles

<p>Deputy Commissioner Larry G. Beechey</p>	<p>whose drivers were caught speeding over 50 kilometers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Indicating that a new impaired driving statute will require the 7-day impoundment of vehicles before trial, and that impoundments will increase to 15,000 per year• Reporting that alcohol ignition interlock legislation did not pass• Attempting to regulate the towing industry, and requesting successful programs to mirror• As the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police's Traffic Committee Chair, expressing concerns over the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's elimination of its national traffic unit and over the lack of case law in terms of DRE and breathalyzer programs
<p>Cary, Illinois, Police Department Chief Steven R. Casstevens</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Still battling the attempt to increase the truck gross-vehicle-weight limit from 80,000 to 97,000 pounds, as well as to allow triple trailers, the passage of which would require \$62 million in bridge reconstruction• Advising that add-ons to traffic summonses revert to municipal agencies in three instances: impaired driving fund, repair to—and purchase of—police cruisers, and a \$5.00 e-ticketing fee
<p>Schaumburg, Illinois, Police Department Deputy Chief Paul L. Rizzo</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Implementing a local adjudication program whereby fines for certain local citations remain with the jurisdiction• Training officers to be DREs
<p>Colorado State Patrol Lieutenant/Colonel M. Anthony Padilla</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Experiencing law enforcement challenges with medicinal marijuana: when plants were seized, they formerly had to be maintained; now samples are taken, and the plants are returned• Reporting that all agency members are undergoing arrest control training, which will be more proactive• Advising that new planes were approved for next year• Indicating that a TASER® will be issued to each member• Reporting that certain aspects of in-service

	<p>training were decentralized</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advising that command uses technology to communicate with one another, and that records have been placed in Microsoft Share-Point • Indicating that the USA Pro Cycling Challenge will be coming to Colorado and will be a yearly event • Seeking information on the West Memphis shooting involving sovereign citizens
<p>Ohio State Highway Patrol Captain Brigette E. Charles</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advising of Colonel John T. Born's <i>Trooper Shield</i> program: "What will you do today to contribute to a safer Ohio?" • Reporting that certain aspects of in-service training have been decentralized • Indicating that there now is an equal emphasis on traffic safety and on criminal patrol; and that wire, marijuana, etc. have been seized • Advising that fatalities are 50 below last year
<p>Missouri State Highway Patrol (MSHP) Colonel Ronald K. Replogle</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting on the state's six disasters (blizzards, an earthquake last week, floods, and tornados); and advising that the death toll in Joplin now stands at 153, that the MSHP took over the missing (unaccounted for) persons' list, that Officer Jefferson "Jeff" Taylor from Riverside had been struck and killed by lightning while assisting in Joplin, and that all troopers involved in these disasters have been ordered to "critical incident debriefing" • Indicating that fatalities still are down and reached a record low last year, and that more enforcement emphasis has been placed on water and surrounding roads • Reporting that the 100-person Missouri State Water Patrol merger with the MSHP on January 1, 2011, has been a good effort • Advising that a recruit class of 42 will graduate on June 24, 2011, that a new class of 38 will start on July 1, 2011, that the MSHP is close to full strength, and that 70 percent of its funding is derived from transportation sources
<p>Baltimore County, Maryland, Police Department</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting that Maryland has received from the National Highway Traffic Safety Adminis-

<p>Captain Howard B. Hall</p>	<p>tration (NHTSA) a grant for nighttime seatbelt enforcement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indicating that Baltimore County and the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA) are involved in an e-ticketing initiative and in working out a means of stopping commercial vehicles • Advising that Baltimore County had hired a private firm to administer its towing regulations at no cost to the County • Reporting that speed cameras have been effective in lowering speeds • Advising that a high number of Data-Driven Approaches to Crime <i>and</i> Traffic Safety (DDACTS) workshops are being scheduled
<p>Syracuse, New York, Police Department Captain Shannon E. Trice</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting that the results of the cell-phone use enforcement initiative will be released by U.S. DOT Secretary Ray LaHood in July 2011
<p>Northwestern University's Center for Public Safety Associate Director Roy E. Lucke</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advising that the IACP's Traffic Safety Division and the Traffic Institute started simultaneously in 1936 and are celebrating their 75th anniversaries • Reporting that Chief David P. Bradford was appointed the Center's Executive Director
<p>Fairfax County, Virginia, Police Department Captain Susan H. Culin</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting that 48 percent more citations for distracted driving ("failure to give full time and attention") have been issued this year over last, and another media event was held; and that while there is a slight downward trend in impaired driving crashes, enforcement is up • Advising that the World Police & Fire Games will come to Fairfax County in 2015
<p>Boulder City, Nevada, Police Department Chief Thomas W. Finn</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advising that he invited Mr. Hall to address the Enforcement Technologies Advisory Technical Subcommittee (ETATS) at its October 21, 2011, meeting • Reporting that Nevada still is a secondary seatbelt state; that hands-free cell-phone use and texting legislation passed; and that automated red light and speed enforcement legislation failed • Indicating that traffic has doubled in Boulder—and rollovers have increased—since the Hoo-

	<p>ver Dam bypass bridge had opened</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Describing Nevada’s new “joining forces” program, funded by Federal “pass-through” monies, whereby officers from numerous jurisdictions saturate problem areas; and indicating that the results thus far have been positive
<p>Cincinnati, Ohio, Police Department Captain Daniel W. Gerard</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advising that Cincinnati still is experiencing budget problems • Reporting that a new chief should be appointed this week, and that the selection is down to one “inside” and one “outside” candidate • Indicating that the department is in the sixth year of its traffic safety plan; that it is working smarter: regionally, jointly, and in various units; and that it has formed partnerships with the Cincinnati Reds and television stations
<p>Washington State Patrol Assistant Chief G. Curt Hat-tell</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indicating that the Patrol celebrated its 90th anniversary on June 7, 2011 • Advising that an in-car camera, a computer, e-citation, etc. will be included in each cruiser when it enters service • Reporting narrow banding public safety communication channels have been funded • Indicating a new recruit class will commence in September 2011 • Advising that the auto theft task forces have been eliminated, along with 35 non-sworn positions; and that a three percent pay cut for all state employees has been instituted • Enacting a non-discretionary, 12-hour impound bill for registered owners charged with impaired driving • Almost enacting “four-wheel, all-terrain vehicle (ATV) on public roadway” legislation • Advising that “Target Zero,” a two-year high-visibility, impaired driving enforcement effort with allied agencies based on detailed research and analysis, had achieved its goals in ten months; and that the Patrol intends to implement it statewide rather than in only three counties
<p>Avon, Colorado, Police Department</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reporting that in terms of medicinal marijuana, Colorado has more than 100,000 license

<p>Chief Robert L. Ticer</p>	<p>holders with an average age of 31 years; and that marijuana use by teenagers has increased</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encouraging support of the DRE program, and reporting that 19 new DREs will graduate on June 16, 2011 • Advising that Colorado's Law Enforcement Challenge was very successful • Indicating that Avon's proposed primary seat-belt ordinance passed its first reading on June 14, 2011 • Reporting that Colorado's Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) chapter will hold a recognition dinner in Fall 2011
<p>Oro Valley, Arizona, Police Department Chief Daniel G. Sharp</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indicating that seatbelt violations still are secondary offenses • Reporting that in terms of citation add-ons, \$8.00 reverts to the Arizona Department of Public Safety; and \$4.00, to municipalities • Instituting, along with officer training, the uniform placement of trauma kits in cruisers • Advising that no negative graduation incidents had occurred in eight years as a result of the agency's program

Keith D. Williams, Highway Safety Specialist, FHWA's Office of Safety:

- Thanked the IACP for its support of FHWA.
- Advised that FHWA is renewing the IACP's Technology Center grant.
- Indicated that Reauthorization is in limbo, so SAFETEA-LU still prevails.
- Reported that FHWA had entered into a cooperative agreement with the IACP for a TIM Subcommittee under the HSC.
- Acknowledged the HSC's commitment to "Toward Zero Deaths [TZD]: A National Strategy on Highway Safety."
- Advised of a predictive policing suite of programs (involving algorithms) on traffic efforts.
- Emphasized the ongoing effort to capture secondary crash data in the *Model Minimum Uniform Crash Criteria (MMUCC)*, which currently is being revised.
- Urged those present to participate in their states' Strategic Highway Safety Plans (SHSPs). And,
- Indicated that the Research and Innovative Technology Administra-

tion's (RITA's) efforts on vehicle-to-vehicle and on vehicle-to-infrastructure technologies will result in drivers having to work to cause crashes in the future; and that RITA is concentrating on emergency communications and evacuations, on instant on-the-scene parking algorithms to show responders where to park as they arrive, on instant work-zone warnings, and on mayday relays (like OnStar by GM) to provide both incident locations and pre-scene response information.

Paul F. Tamburelli presented the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance's (CVSA's) report and

- Advised that Executive Director Stephen A. Keppler had testified before the Congress on bus safety and is attending a meeting of Operation CARE, which supports *Teens and Trucks: Share the Road*.
- Indicated that the 72-hour Roadcheck initiative had been held between June 7 and 9, 2011.
- Is seeking support for the repeal of the SAFETEA-LU provision [codified as 49 U.S.C. § 31102 (b)(1)(X)] prohibiting the unplanned stopping of buses for inspection between origin and destination, unless "an imminent or obvious safety hazard" exists.
- Indicated in terms of electronic on-board recorders, the needs both for a longer retention period for records and for the records' being tamper-proof.
- Advised that a NHTSA proposal on speed-limiters will be forthcoming.
- Emphasized that Operation Safe Driver 2011 will be held between October 16 and 22, 2011, to highlight traffic enforcement, and that § 402 funds can be used in this effort.
- Indicated in terms of Reauthorization, that a House bill will be followed by a Senate bill, that it will be for one or two years—not for six, and that it will be funded at 2006 or 2007 levels.
- Advised that for every \$1.00 of Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program (MCSAP) funds expended, there is an \$18.00 safety savings.
- Emphasized the need for accuracy in writing violations because they affect the performance-based program.
- Indicated that the North American Inspectors Championship 2011 will be held in Orlando, Florida, between August 8 and 13. And,
- Advised that John W. Van Steenburg had been promoted to FMCSA's highest career position, Assistant Administrator and Chief Safety Officer.

Mr. Van Steenburg:

- Summarized FMCSA's responsibilities in terms of motor coaches/buses.
- Requested that all officers enforce against violations by buses and trucks: fatalities had averaged 20 per year, but already have reached 25 this year; reported that six bus companies were placed out-of-service; and provided examples of how companies are skirting the law.
- Emphasized that a Web-based commercial vehicle awareness training program will be launched in September 2011, along with the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators' (AAMVA's) video; and that 74 percent of crashes involving trucks and other vehicles result in fatalities, 13 percent of work-zone fatalities involve trucks, and 64 percent of large truck fatalities occur in rural areas. And,
- Indicated that truck traffic between Mexico and the United States will increase under the North American Free Trade Agreement's long-haul, cross-border trucking program, the pilot for which will commence in Fall 2011; and that background investigations are being conducted on businesses, drivers, and trucks.

Edward J. Hutchison, Traffic Safety Project Director for the National Sheriffs' Association (NSA):

- Advised that NSA is in discussion with a contractor to create a Facebook page for the Traffic Safety Committee's older-adult-driver-safety and rural-highway initiatives.
- Reported that NSA had met with the Coalition Against Bigger Trucks to discuss combating potential legislation promoting larger trucks on highways.
- Emphasized that he supports the NLEC, and that NSA again will pay for the NLEC awards for sheriffs' agencies.
- Advised of efforts to integrate older-adult-driver-safety materials into the NSA and Triad Web sites and into the Triad Implementation Handbook, as well as to make supporting materials available at www.nationaltriad.org.
- Indicated that Sheriff John T. Whetsel, of the Oklahoma County, Oklahoma, Sheriff's Office, had been selected to receive the 2011 J. Stannard Baker Award for Highway Safety (sheriff); and that two awards worth a total of \$13,000.00 will be presented to the agencies winning the J. Stannard Baker Award (sheriff) and the NLEC (sheriff).
- Advised that he will continue the e-traffic safety newsletters to approximately 6,000 persons.

- Indicated that NSA has agreed to support the National Association of Police Officers' National Safe Driving Test and Initiative, "Drive for Life." And,
- At the request of Commissioner Farrow, recounted the circumstances surrounding the May 23, 2011, shooting of—and the serious injuries sustained by—Major John Waldenville, of the Oklahoma County, Oklahoma, Sheriff's Office, who had been ambushed and shot point-blank in the head over the right eye without ever having the opportunity to reach for his service weapon.

Reporting for the Governors Highway Safety Association (GHSA), Mr. Rich:

- Indicated that GHSA supports the Administration's position on Reauthorization with minor tweaks, that the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee is working on a multiyear bill with a 30-35 percent decrease below current levels, that Senate committees are working on multiyear and two-year bills funded at current levels with annual inflation adjustments, that both houses may introduce bills before the July 4th recess, and that passage will not occur during this fiscal year. And,
- Advised that GHSA is working with NHTSA on a contract to hire a national law enforcement liaison (LEL) coordinator, a position that will be advertised late this Summer.

The initial session of the HSC's 2011 Midyear Meeting was adjourned at 1625 hours on June 15, 2011.

The second session of the HSC's 2011 Midyear Meeting convened at 0832 hours on June 16, 2011.

The Laramie County Sheriff's Pipe and Drum Corps opened with a presentation; and Laramie County, Wyoming, Sheriff Danny Glick welcomed those present and emphasized joint, interagency efforts.

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

- Reported working with GHSA toward a national LEL coordinator position.
- Indicated that Traffic Occupant Protection Strategies (TOPS) training is available.
- Advised that in terms of drugged driving, there is no research on medicinal marijuana and impaired driving; but NHTSA is working with the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

- Emphasized that modifications were made to the DRE Web site because it was not in compliance with an eight-year-old Federal regulation prohibiting personal identification; and that while it almost was shutdown, it now is up, with some tweaks required.
- Distributed a DDACTS training/presentation schedule.
- Emphasized the importance of receiving from the states *timely* Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS) data.
- Indicated that the revision of the *MMUCC* is being expedited to include distracted driving.
- Advised that NSA and the IACP's State Associations of Chiefs of Police (SACOP) Directorate mini-grants once again are available.
- Reported that the new DWI message, which will debut in time for Labor Day, is being filmed; and that "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over," using the "Invisible Cop" concept of omnipresence, will replace "Drunk Driving. Over the Limit. Under Arrest."
- Indicated that \$50 million will be available in the Fiscal Year 2012 for distracted driving pilot programs: 33 states prohibit texting, and ten states have enacted hands-free laws. Chief Kozak queried Mr. Brown as to whether cities that have cell-phone ordinances in states which have no such statutes would be eligible for the grants; Mr. Brown advised that he did not know because this issue had not arisen before. And,
- Advised that in terms of Reauthorization, the Congress had announced the principles, balances are being questioned primarily by the House, and the President's new budget is not being reviewed by the Congress; that he does not anticipate any additional funding beyond the current Fiscal Year 2010 level; and that DOT has awarded \$3 billion to law enforcement.

Mr. Ashton expressed Dr. Michael L. Wagers' apologies for having to remain at IACP Headquarters to handle budgetary matters rather than to be in Cheyenne, distributed to those present the State and Provincial Police Directorate's (S & P's) *Preventing Traffic-Related Line-of-Duty Deaths* (May 2011), summarized that initiative, indicated that there would be a workshop relative to it at the 118th Annual IACP Conference, and answered a number of questions.

L.R. "Bob" Jacob, NLEC Subcommittee Chair, advised that a strategic plan had been developed and may be ready for the HSC's consideration. Chief Casstevens, NLEC Subcommittee Vice Chair, indicated that the three subcommittees would be asked to review the final draft, which examines all aspects of the NLEC program and which seeks to increase participation (including the number of state challenges), to provide a marketing plan, to share best practices, and to address funding.

Chief Finn, ETATS Chair, reported:

- Assistant Chief Robert W. Maynard, of the California Highway Patrol, had accepted the position of ETATS Co-Chair.
- ETATS met on June 14, 2011, and devoted two hours to strategic planning.
- He had found several typos during his review of the lidar specifications and would provide Mr. Ashton with a Word version.
- The issue with the red-light-camera-simulator is being resolved.
- The scanning lidar working group was created and is operational.
- He had invited Mr. Hall to address ETATS at its October 21, 2011, meeting. And,
- He appreciated the efforts of Highway Safety Specialist Joel A. Bolton and of Program Manager Sarah R. Horn.

Commissioner Farrow thanked Chief Finn for his leadership on this very technical subcommittee.

Chief Sharp advised that the FHWA grant under which the TIM Subcommittee is funded will be renewed; thanked FHWA and Mr. Morford for attending the subcommittee's third meeting on June 14, 2011; requested that "dash-cam" footage of other than law enforcement incidents be sent to Mr. Ashton in a DVD-on-DVD format for the roll-call video, which will be the subcommittee's principal deliverable; indicated that the subcommittee had agreed on a definition of "secondary crash," which Mr. Williams will attempt to have included in the *MMUCC* revision; and reported that the subcommittee will meet next in Phoenix, Arizona, in September 2011, to begin reviewing video footage.

Colonel Padilla presented LESSS' report:

- LESSS is regrouping after the completion of its fourth roll-call video. And,
- LESSS is considering as possible new projects:
 - Submitting to NHTSA 30-second mobile data terminal (MDT) boot-up videos for those agencies that no longer hold formal roll calls
 - Seeking guidance from the U.S. Air Force on multitasking in the cockpit and making on that basis recommendations for improving officer-safety in cruisers
 - Working toward nationwide standardization of police lighting schemes
 - Attempting 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

John M. Stewart, Senior Area Sales Manager—Rocky Mountain Region, Panasonic Solutions Company, made a luncheon presentation on what Panasonic is able to offer law enforcement.

Anoop K. Gupta, Marketing Manager, 3M Traffic Safety Systems Division, made a PowerPoint presentation on “Next Gen License Plates & Automated License Plate Reading.”

MADD’s Chief Executive Officer Kimberly A. Earle indicated she has been in her current position for a year and provided a recap of those twelve months, including forming National Football League partnerships; redoing MADD’s Web site; initiating the “Tie One On For Safety,” “PowerTalk 21,” and “Power of Parents” programs; and re-launching MADD’s brand. Moreover, she emphasized that MADD’s mission of (1) eliminating drunk driving (all 50 states now require alcohol ignition interlocks under varying circumstances), (2) assisting victims of drunk and drugged driving, and (3) underage drinking will remain; but that MADD is considering efforts to encompass drugged driving, as well as to recognize DREs. Finally, she advised that MADD’s new National President will be Jan Withers, whose daughter was killed in Maryland by an underage drinking driver.

Timothy Newman, of B.R.A.K.E.R.S. Early Warning Systems, Inc., made a PowerPoint presentation, provided a demonstration, and distributed a brochure relative to his invention, which he anticipated would cost between \$300.00 and \$500.00 per unit.

Keith Nelson, Vice President—Government Sales, Whelen Engineering Company, Inc., provided a demonstration of Whelen’s new light flash patterns and of its illumination patterns, which the Massachusetts State Police has been evaluating.

Chief Casstevens showed AT&T’s *The Last Text*.

AAMVA’s President and Chief Executive Officer Neil D. Schuster:

- Indicated that AAMVA had sought members’ input as to what they want or do not want and had adopted a national highway safety goal of halving fatalities over the next two decades, i.e., of reducing fatalities by 1,000 per year.
- Pledged to keep up-to-date the fraudulent document recognition and training program.

- Reported on three working groups: (1) suspended/revoked is focusing on non-driver behaviors, (2) unconventional vehicles, and (3) international driver's licenses is exploring a means of understanding foreign credentials.
- Advised that AAMVA wishes to adopt best practices for its internal fraudulent document program and may work toward external fraud.
- Reported that 87 percent of the states now participate in the National Motor Vehicle Title Information System (NMVTIS); that states are backing away from laws, such as motorcycle helmets and periodic vehicular safety inspections; that three studies—two U.S. and one Canadian—are underway to determine whether or not driver's education makes sense. And,
- Indicated that Colonel Repogle has been recommended to succeed Colonel John T. Czernis, of the Florida Highway Patrol, on AAMVA's Board of Directors.

Kellee M. Remer, Director of Business Development, Adventos, made a PowerPoint presentation entitled "Facing the Challenges of Law Enforcement" and distributed information relevant to her presentation. She was assisted by Colonel Padilla.

Chief (Retired) John D. Wintersteen provided an update on the National Coalition for Safer Roads; indicated that it now is separate from American Traffic Solutions™ and is on Facebook; and advised that the coalition may host a dinner for HSC members at the Annual Conference in Chicago, is interested in hosting the HSC's 2012 Midyear Meeting in Phoenix, may underwrite automated enforcement awards for the NLEC, and is considering participation in the update of the *Highway Safety Desk Book*.

The Vice Chair established three subcommittees—chaired by Chief Pendleton, Colonel Padilla, and Captain Culin—and made assignments. The subcommittees met on June 17, 2011.

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The final session of the HSC's 2011 Midyear Meeting was convened at 0852 hours on June 18, 2011.

Chief Pendleton presented the report for Subcommittee Two:

- The HSC page on the IACP Web site is easily navigated, the majority of the data was current, and the *Highway Safety Desk Book* needs to

be updated and to include new acronyms. This subcommittee found no serious issues with the HSC page.

- The NLEC’s strategic plan was reviewed, was determined to be a work in progress, and should be approved. The following minor recommendations were made:
 - Those funding the NLEC need to be clearly identified and their specific responsibilities must be delineated; expenses, such as judges’ travel and administrative fees, must be addressed creatively and transparently; and acceptable fundraising criteria should be developed.
 - In § 1.2.2: Certification of Recognition. Replace “85 or above” with “superior” relating to agencies not placing first, second, or third. And,
 - In § 2.1.1. While forming a partnership with GHSA is important, it should not be interpreted as a mandate.
- Seventy-five HSC resolutions adopted between 1996 and 2010 were reviewed to determine whether each should be deleted, updated, modified, or retained; a subsequent review should be undertaken to ascertain whether or not those resolutions concerning similar subjects could be combined. The results are enumerated in the table below. Additionally, all resolutions should utilize the same format and should be dated and numbered: currently, there are different formats, no official dates, and no sequential numbering. [The processing of adopted resolutions does not fall under the purview of either the HSC or S & P. RJA]

Adopted	Title	Recommendation
1996	Use of Qualified Accident Reconstructionists	Retain, update statistics, and change “accident” to “crash”
1996	Unmarked Vehicles	Delete
1996	Uniform Motor Vehicle Registration	Delete
1996	Traffic Enforcement Effects on Crime	Delete
1996	Speed Management and Enforcement	Retain, update statistics, and eliminate 2 nd “further resolved”
1996	Pursuit	Delete
1996	Primary Safety Belt Use Law Enforcement	Retain and update statistics
1996	NHTSA Regional Offices	Delete
1996	Manual of Model PTS Policies & Procedures	Retain and update dates
1996	Elimination of the Use of the Word “Accident” to Describe Motor Vehicle Crashes	Retain and update statistics
1997	Underage Drinking and Driving	Retain and update statistics
1997	Traffic Safety Curriculum for Criminal Justice Recruit Training Academies	Retain and update statistics
1997	Railroad Crossing Safety	Retain and update statistics
1997	Proper Use of Child Restraint Systems	Retain and update statistics
1997	Intelligent Transportation Systems and its Intregation [sic] within Law Enforcement	Delete
1997	Fatigued Driving	Retain and update
1997	Electronic Transfer of Public Safety Information	Retain as is
1997	Conspicuity Standards for Single Unit Trucks	Delete
1998	Work Zone Enforcement	Retain as is

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1998	Support for Continued Admission into Evidence of Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus Test Without Use of Expert Medical Testimony	Delete
1998	Support for "Partners in Progress, Goals for Reducing Impaired Drivers on Our Nation's Highways"	Delete
1998	Speed Detection Avoidance Devices	Delete
1998	School Bus Passenger Restraints	Delete
1998	Cameras for Traffic Signal Enforcement	Delete; superseded by "Support for Automated Enforcement Technologies" (2002)
1998	Airbag Disconnect Option	Delete
1998	Aggressive Driving	Retain and update, eliminating "selfish, bold or pushy" in 2 nd "whereas"
1998	Adoption of NHTSA's Detection and Standardized Field Sobriety Curriculum	Retain and update statistics
1998	Support for Commercial Vehicle Safety Enforcement	Retain and update
1999	Zero Tolerance for Unbuckled Children	Delete
1999	Aggressive Driving	Delete
2000	Safety Standard for Retreaded Tires for Trucks	Delete
2000	Rear Impact Guards for Single Unit Trucks	Request review by NHTSA
2000	National Register of Commercial Drivers	Delete
2000	Highway-Rail Grade Crossing Safety and Railroad Trespass Prevention	Delete
2000	Approval of Unusual Vehicle Designs/Configurations	Retain as is
2001	Underage Drinking Initiatives	Retain and update statistics
2001	Rural Highway Safety and Its [sic] Programs	Retain and update statistics
2001	Opposition to the Use of Televised or Recorded Pursuits	Delete
2002	Validating the Public Safety and National Security Needs for Fully Reflective Front and Rear License Plates Reissued on a Periodic Basis	Retain and update statistics
2002	Support for Automated Enforcement Technologies	Retain
2002	Reducing Pedestrian Fatalities	Retain and update statistics
2002	Impaired Driving	Retain as is
2003	Promotion of Safe Driving Practices	Retain as is
2003	Manufacturers of Equipment/Accessories Cooperating in Safety Studies, Evaluation, and Information Dissemination	Retain and update
2003	Increasing Data Collection on Law Enforcement Officers Killed in the Line of Duty in Motor Vehicle Crashes	Delete
2003	IACP/US Department of Transportation Traffic Fatality Reduction Goal	Delete
2003	Construction of Highways/Roadways that Consider the Safety of Law Enforcement Officers and Other Emergency Responders	Retain and update
2003	Aggressive Traffic Enforcement	Retain as is
2005	Uniformity in "Move Over, Slow Down" Laws	Retain as is
2005	Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor (TSRP)	Retain and update statistics
2005	The Importance of Enforcement to the Reduction of Speed-Related Crashes	Retain as is
2005	Support of DWI/DUI Courts	Retain as is
2005	Red Light Camera Systems Operational Guidelines	Delete; combine with "Support for Automated Enforcement Technologies" (2002), emphasizing use of FHWA and NHTSA guidelines
2006	Recommending Electronic Stability Control (ESC) in All New Sport Utility Vehicles (SUVs) Intended for Law Enforcement Use	Delete
2006	A Renewed Effort to Eliminate Alcohol- and Drug-Impaired Driving	Retain, update statistics, and eliminate "further resolved"
2007	Support of Work Zone Training Law Enforcement Course	Retain and update statistics
2007	Support of Strategic and Tactical Approaches to Traffic Safety (STATS)	Delete
2007	Support of Motorcycle Safety Enforcement Initiative	Delete
2007	Support of an Increased Effort to Maximize Seat-Belt Use among 16- to 20-Year-Old Passenger Vehicle Occupants	Retain and update statistics
2007	Support for Increased Impaired-Driving Enforcement	Retain and update statistics

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2007	High-Visibility Vests for Law Enforcement Personnel	Delete
2007	Contingent Support of the National Unified Goal for Traffic Incident Management	Retain as is
2007	Automated Speed Enforcement	Delete
2008	Support of Ticketing Aggressive Cars and Trucks (TACT) Initiative	Retain, update statistics, and add "Operation Safe Driver" to title
2008	Support of Ignition Interlocks	Retain and update statistics
2008	Support of An Increased Effort to Maximize Seat Belt Use Among Commercial Motor Vehicle Drivers	Retain and update statistics
2008	Support for the FBI's Revised Reporting of Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Assaulted (LEOKA) Data	Delete
2008	SAFETEA-LU Reauthorization	Retain and update statistics
2008	New Highway Safety Goal	Retain as is
2008	Increased Use of Drug Recognition Experts (DREs)	Retain as is
2009	Motorcycle Safety Enforcement Initiative	Retain and update statistics
2010	Support of Data-Driven Approaches to Crime and Traffic Safety (DDACTS)	Retain and update
2010	Seat Belt Use by Police Officers	Retain as is
2010	Recognition of Law Enforcement Officer Fatigue	Retain as is
2010	Quick Clearance of Roadway Incidents	Retain as is

- Model Policies 1.5 and 1.7 in the *Manual of Police Traffic Services Policies and Procedures*—"Impaired Driver Countermeasures" and "Traffic Crash Response," respectively—were reviewed and suggestions for modifications were submitted.
- Three, 2011 J. Stannard Baker Award for Highway Safety (state) submissions were reviewed, and no recommendation for a winner was made.

It was moved by Mr. Jacob, seconded by Chief Casstevens, and unanimously approved that Subcommittee Two's report be accepted.

Colonel Padilla presented the report for Subcommittee One:

- Minor changes in the NLEC's strategic plan were suggested and were provided to Mrs. Horn prior to her departure.
- Relative to the aftermarket issue that Commissioner Sweeney had referred to LESSS, LESSS believes that aftermarket installations are not "smart," void warranties, and should be brought to the attention of all of the police vehicle manufacturers' advisory boards. LESSS plans to prepare a resolution in the future.
- Three, 2011 J. Stannard Baker Award for Highway Safety (other) submissions were reviewed; and Senior Transportation Planner John C. Keller, of the California Highway Patrol, was selected to receive this year's award.
- The LESSS page on the IACP Web site needs to be updated: the membership list is not current [Colonel Padilla was requested on July 19, 2010, to provide a list of current LESSS members. RJA]; a brief

overview or synopsis of LESSS' purpose should be provided; there currently are only three workgroups; the roll-call videos should be posted; and a link to installations should be provided, if the contacts with the police vehicle manufacturers' advisory boards result in a resolution.

- Model Policies 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, and 1.4 in the *Manual of Police Traffic Services Policies and Procedures*—"Vehicular Pursuit," "Roadblocks," "Traffic Patrol Techniques and Strategies," and "Approaching the Traffic Violator," respectively—were reviewed and suggestions for modifications were submitted.
- Captain Charles intends to update *Staff Study 2004*.
- LESSS is considering the following future projects:
 - A package of short public service announcements (PSAs) for traffic safety. Mr. Bolton will facilitate a conference call.
 - Distracted driving
 - Traffic direction
 - Pursuit tips
 - Tire deflation devices
 - Resolution on vehicle-specific driver training, which Mr. Lucke will draft for the HSC's 2011 Annual Meeting in Chicago
 - Inviting police vehicle manufacturers to rejoin LESSS
 - Arranging a cockpit awareness training presentation. Mr. Tamburelli will provide Colonel Padilla with a contact.
 - Staff/Sergeant Terence J. McDonnell will update—for review of the HSC—an electric vehicle safety program for first responders.

Commissioner Farrow advised that LESSS overlaps the TIM Subcommittee; and that a cultural change may be required: "move over" and "quick clearance" laws need to be taught, starting with new drivers; and officers need to be reminded to select locations other than shoulders for traffic stops. Major (Retired) David A. Salmon suggested that a section be included in National Safety Council courses, Mr. Morford thought AARP should be involved, and Mr. Schuster indicated that AAMVA would assist in getting such information included in driver's handbooks. The American Automobile Association (AAA), the National Organizations for Youth Safety (NOYS), and NSA's older-adult-driver-safety initiative also were mentioned in this vein.

Commissioner Farrow suggested that a conference call—to include the HSC Chair, the HSC Vice Chair, Chief Sharp, Colonel Padilla, and Mr. Morford—should occur prior to the HSC's 2011 Annual Meeting in Chicago to establish a clear direction for LESSS.

The Vice Chair believes that an annual review of the HSC and LESSS pages on the IACP Web site and of the Model Policies should occur.

Chief Casstevens recommended that the cover letters be removed from J. Stannard Baker Award for Highway Safety submissions before they are submitted to the subcommittees for consideration, so the cover letters' authors do not exert undue influence on the judging process. Mr. Morford disagreed and indicated that cover letters may add credibility to submissions, and that the members of the subcommittees should be able to resist undue influence.

Chief Casstevens also recommended that the "Scoring Sheet" he had designed be utilized to gather more detailed information on submissions. Captain Culin advised that the "Scoring Sheet" had not been overly helpful to the subcommittee she chaired.

Mr. Morford emphasized that the J. Stannard Baker Award for Highway Safety is cosponsored by the IACP, NHTSA, and Northwestern University's Center for Public Safety; and that representatives of those organizations should confer with the HSC Chair and Mr. Ashton as to any revision(s) of the program. **It was moved by Captain Culin, seconded by Chief Rizzo, and unanimously approved that further discussion as to the operation of the J. Stannard Baker Award for Highway Safety program be tabled.**

It was moved by Chief Sharp, seconded by Captain Gerard, and unanimously approved that Subcommittee One's report be accepted, along with the Vice Chair's suggestion of a conference call relative to LESSS' future direction.

Captain Culin presented the report for Subcommittee Three:

- 3M's 2011 *Looking Beyond the License Plate* program had received over 120 applications, and the following winners were selected:
 - 2011 Grand Prize Winners: Corporal Timothy Clifford and Officer Andrew Nucelli, Arlington County, Virginia, Police Department
 - 2011 Honorable Mentions:
 - Trooper Daniel R. Nilon, Pennsylvania State Police
 - Sergeant John Sikoski, Austin, Texas, Police Department
 - Sergeant Michael E. Vargas, San Diego, California, Police Department
 - Trooper Robert L. Bailey, Pennsylvania State Police
 - Officer Eric Katzin, Riverside, Illinois, Police Department
- Three, 2011 J. Stannard Baker Award for Highway Safety (municipal) submissions were reviewed, and Chief Pendleton was selected to receive this year's award.
- Model Policies 1.9, 1.10, 1.11, and 1.12 in the *Manual of Police Traffic Services Policies and Procedures*—"Highway Incident Management,"

“Traffic Crash Investigating and Reporting,” “Traffic Crash Evidence Preservation,” and “Hazardous Materials Enforcement,” respectively—were reviewed.

- Model Policy 1.30, “Highway Incident Management,” duplicates Model Policy 1.9 and should be eliminated. Several suggested modifications to Model Policy 1.9 also were offered.
- Model Policies 1.10 and 1.11 should be retained in their current form.
- Model Policy 1.12 should be expanded to differentiate between agencies staffing their own units and those providing awareness, the latter of which require training exercises.
- No issues with the NLEC’s strategic plan were identified, and the minor changes suggested will be provided to Mrs. Horn.

Following discussion, Chiefs Pendleton, Casstevens, and Maynard volunteered to update the *Highway Safety Desk Book* and the *Manual of Police Traffic Services Policies and Procedures*.

It was moved by Chief Casstevens, seconded by Chief Finn, and unanimously approved that Subcommittee Three’s report be accepted.

Chief Casstevens distributed to those present copies of the “2010-2011 IACP National Law Enforcement Challenge Award Winners” [<http://www.theiacp.org/LinkClick.aspx?fileticket=g%2facEu7%2bFRE%3d&tabid=345>], which had been selected by 24 judges between June 6 and 11, 2011. There were 456 submissions (from 36 states and one country) this year compared to 483 last year. There will be 14 fewer awards presented this year, and there were no ties.

It was moved by Mr. Rich, seconded by Captain Hall, and unanimously approved that the “2010-2011 IACP National Law Enforcement Challenge Award Winners” be accepted.

Mr. Jacob and Chief Casstevens requested that the funding scheme be contingent upon the approval of the NLEC’s strategic plan, and that the NLEC’s strategic plan be approved in the current format.

It was moved by Chief Pendleton, seconded by Chief Sharp, and unanimously approved that the NLEC’s strategic plan and funding scheme be accepted.

Commissioner Farrow indicated that he would advise Commissioner Sweeney that Chief Sharp had volunteered to host the HSC’s 2012 Midyear Meeting in Oro

Valley, Arizona; Chief Wintersteen, in Phoenix, Arizona; and Commissioner Beechey, in Niagara Falls, Canada.

The Vice Chair once again thanked Chief Kozak for hosting the HSC's 2011 Mid-year Meeting,

The HSC's 2011 Midyear Meeting was adjourned at 0959 hours on June 18, 2011.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Richard J. Ashton". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, prominent initial "R".

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