IACP Highway Safety Committee

Annual Meeting Attendees

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Orlando, Florida

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The Highway Safety Committee's (HSC's) 2010 Annual Meeting commenced on October 24, 2010, at 1309 hours, with Commissioner Earl M. Sweeney presiding.

Commissioner Sweeney

- welcomed those present;
- called for self-introductions;
- reported that the Cincinnati, Ohio, Police Department's 15 percent reduction in staff—i.e., 189 officers to be laid off—prevented Captain Daniel W. Gerard from attending this meeting;
- emphasized HSC's internationality with the presence of members from both Brazil and Canada;
- asked the immediate Past General Chair of the State and Provincial Police Directorate (S & P), Colonel Mark A. Dunaski, to introduce his successor, Colonel Bryan J. Tuma; and,
- recognized Colonel John T. Czernis, who will be retiring in February 2011, for his commitment to the HSC and for the Florida Highway Patrol's long-time involvement in roadside issues.

The candidates for the IACP's 4th Vice President, Chief Richard M. Beary and Colonel Dunaski, made presentations.

Commissioner Sweeney

- indicated that HSC's 2011 Agenda Screening Meeting will be held in Alexandria, Virginia, on March 26 and 27, 2011, following S & P's Mid-year Meeting;
- advised that the Technical Advisory Panel (TAP) had met on October 22, 2010, and
    - had approved Colorado's request to move from Region Two to Region One;
    - had agreed to change the Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement's (ARIDE's) curriculum to a Microsoft Word format; and,
    - had welcomed Michigan and Ohio into the Drug Evaluation and Classification (DEC) program, leaving only two states without one;

- emphasized
  - traffic deaths among non-law enforcement officers have declined, but those among law enforcement officers have increased primarily due to speed and non-use of seatbelts;
  - although the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) had not funded the Law Enforcement Stops and Safety Subcommittee (LESSS) this year, LESSS will continue as a HSC subcommittee, and NHTSA would do its best to support any reasonable effort LESSS identifies;
  - the FBI Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Assaulted (LEOKA) Program once again will mail LESSS' newest video to every Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) agency in the United States, for which HSC and LESSS are grateful; and,
  - distracted and fatigued driving are issues that affect law enforcement officers, especially those who are nearing retirement and are attempting to boost their retirement incomes;
- reported that the membership had been asked at the Committee and Section Chairs' meeting on October 22, 2010, to support actively, after the election, the 10 MHz D Block spectrum for public safety;
- encouraged HSC members to submit articles for publication in the monthly "Highway Safety Initiatives" column of the *Police Chief*; and,
- advised that S & P had decided against undertaking 3M's request to conduct front-license-plate market research and requested that anyone who knew of a college that might wish to conduct this market research to contact him.

The roundtable discussion is summarized as follows:

Boulder City, Nevada, Police Department Chief Thomas W. Finn	• Reporting that the opening of the Hoover Dam bypass bridge had occurred; that it will add 2,000 to 4,000 additional trucks per day to his jurisdiction's traffic flow; and that many issues, such as prioritizing responses and dealing with recreational and suicidal jumpers, still have not been addressed
Florida Highway Patrol Colonel Czernis	• Advising that fatalities had declined 14 percent, and that Florida's Strategic Highway Safety Plan's approaches had been utilized to accomplish this decline • Adopting the STAR accountability program, which promotes focus • Indicating that 11 cities in Orange County will participate in a Data-Driven Approaches to

	Crime *and* Traffic Safety (DDACTS) pilot program • Advising that IACP's Leadership in Police Organizations™ program is being used and expanded • Starting a new recruit class in November 2010, and just completing another one on October 21, 2010 • Reporting that a new policy prohibiting texting and allowing only hands-free cell-phone calls had been instituted to set an example because there is no state law in this regard • Coordinating a "move over, slow down" campaign with five other states
Baltimore County, Maryland, Police Department Captain Howard B. Hall	• Advising that the Baltimore City police officer killed last week when his cruiser collided with a fire truck had his seatbelt fastened underneath him • Being awarded by NHTSA a nighttime seatbelt enforcement grant • Reporting DDACTS workshops are moving forward • Advising that Maryland's cell-phone law became effective October 1, 2010, as a secondary offense and that, anecdotally speaking, there seems to be less violations
Oro Valley, Arizona, Police Department Chief Daniel G. Sharp	• Reporting that a roundabout had been installed at a high crash intersection near a high school and is working out greatly • Working with Verizon to make only hands-free cell-phone calls in police cruisers
Cheyenne, Wyoming, Police Department Chief Brian N. Kozak	• Advising that he had initiated in Colorado telephonic search warrants for collecting blood in connection with impaired driving arrests • Indicating he had made traffic enforcement a priority in Cheyenne, establishing a two-week mandatory motorcycle school; forming a four-officer squad, including canine and gang officers, to deal with ongoing problems; initiating on October 30 and 31, 2010, Wyoming's first multiagency sobriety checkpoint; and enacting a city ordinance on cell-phone use from which police officers are *not* exempt

Montana Highway Patrol Colonel Michael T. Tooley	• Reporting that nine additional troopers still are in the budget • Advising that fatalities remain lower • Implementing a 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. Seeing an increase in "guilty" pleas • Experiencing difficulty with the 23,000 medical marijuana cardholders and with the inability to produce within the state enough marijuana to meet the demand, and emphasizing that every trooper will be ARIDE-trained by April 2011 • Adopting a distracted driving policy requiring hands-free cell-phone use and allowing a maximum of three computer strokes, which can be monitored • Advising DDACTS is moving forward
Washington State Patrol Chief John R. Batiste Assistant Chief G. Curt Hattell	• Working with the Department of Transportation on two major highway construction projects, which are just beginning and will increase traffic greatly • Continuing to have budget problems • Reporting that 54 new troopers will graduate in March 2011, that another entrance-level class had graduated earlier this year, but that a large number of retirements will occur in the next several years • Emphasizing that fatalities are at their lowest level in Washington State's history; that making an impact on impaired driving fatalities is more problematic; but that those 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 DDACTS-type initiative—have arrested 1,000 violators thus far • Hosting the DEC Conference in 2012 • Reporting vendor problems with ignition-interlock businesses and vendor-monitoring

	by a trooper at this time • Cautioning those present to exert efforts to make cell-phone legislation tight
Metropolitan Nashville, Tennessee, Police Department Sergeant Michael Dudley	• Reporting fatalities had increased, with 17 of the 25 percent increase being impaired pedestrians outside cities • Advising that state funding of impaired driving initiatives had declined, and attempting to compensate by authorizing overtime • Placing second in the National Law Enforcement Challenge's (NLEC's) Municipal 9 category
Colorado State Patrol Colonel James M. Wolfinbarger	• Continuing to successfully use Microsoft SharePoint • Indicating that the distracted driving and texting bill still is a problem with the public, and that items in cruisers are problems to officers • Reporting that medical marijuana has been "on the books" for a decade; that its use has exploded since the Department of Justice no longer prosecutes violators, resulting in more drugged driving arrests; and that the legislature is considering a presumptive level for tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) • Experimenting on I-70 with "corridor queuing," although snow may be a problem
Nebraska State Patrol Colonel Tuma	• Reporting that Captain Hall had conducted a DDACTS seminar in Nebraska, which had had a positive impact • Advising that the new statewide radio system is operational • Indicating the e-citation project is moving forward and is being accepted • Identifying issues with crash reporting • Adding department of motor vehicles' driver's license photographs and combining analysts have increased detection of fraud and other crimes and have become part of the statewide fusion center • Reporting concern over the legislature's targeting administrative license review • Working with university students on conspicuity issues

	• Attending meetings with Chief Murray J. Pendleton on performance measures, the report concerning which has been completed • Assuring those present that in his capacity as S & P General Chair, he will exercise his "board oversight" responsibility in the same manner as Colonel Dunaski
Fairfax County, Virginia, Police Department Captain Susan H. Culin	• Reporting that after the 2010 Agenda Screening Meeting, officers arriving at the courthouse had been monitored and 25 percent had not been wearing seatbelts, and that a K-9 officer traveling at 70 miles per hour without a seatbelt had been involved in a crash; instituting roll-call training, posters with cruiser-crash photos, and computer-aided-dispatch messages four times a day for a month, which will be supplemented by *Is Today Your Day?*; and averaging one cruiser crash every 1.2 days • Advising that Virginia has a weak texting law, and that only 18 violations had been written in Fairfax County. Deciding—with the support of judges—to use the "failure to give full time and attention" statute for drivers doing anything other than driving (eating, smoking, texting, etc.), and to hold a public information day (September 10, 2010) at the driving track with three increasingly difficult tests and with media participation
Hoffman Estates, Illinois, Police Department Assistant Chief Steven R. Casstevens	• Reporting that its authorized strength had decreased from 105 to 95 officers, that layoffs have occurred and retirement packages are being offered, that cruiser-replacement has been postponed, and that DARE officers have been reassigned • Indicating that Illinois is experiencing its lowest fatality rate since it began keeping records
Schaumburg, Illinois, Police Department Deputy Chief Paul L. Rizzo	• Expanding the administrative adjudication process (where officers are not required to appear and where fines go to the city) from parking tickets to equipment violations and hopefully to registration violations • Reporting 13 officer-vacancies agency-wide, with one-half of the traffic unit's 14 officers

	eliminated; and postponing vehicle replacements • Having an internal task force on vehicle ergonomics • Seeking a zero-tolerance towing ordinance
California Highway Patrol Assistant Chief Robert W. Maynard	• Legislatively, succeeding in stopping a bill that would have made moving violations civil offenses • Reporting that the budget had just passed; but that budget issues still exist, e.g., no overtime through December 31, 2010 (except for movie details) • Advising Proposition 19 would legalize recreational marijuana use
Arizona Highway Patrol Lieutenant/Colonel Jack Hegarty	• Emphasizing that the Department of Public Safety (DPS) had lost ten percent of its authorized strength during the past two years, that there have been no hires since 2008, that no sworn personnel had yet been laid off, and that no cruisers are being purchased • Indicating that photo enforcement on *state* roads had ended in July 2010, that a good assessment may not be undertaken, and that there is a question as to the effect of photo enforcement on fatalities • Reporting that there is a marijuana initiative on the ballot • Advising that *Teens and Trucks: Share the Road*, sponsored by the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA) and DPS, is being shown in high schools to compensate for the elimination of driver's education
Missouri State Highway Patrol (MSHP) Colonel Ronald K. Replogle	• Indicating that the Patrol had lost an officer, Sergeant Joseph G. Schuengel, in a helicopter crash on October 15, 2010 • Reporting a six percent reduction in fatalities this year; and suggesting that the Patrol's goal of reducing fatalities to 850 by 2012, may be achieved this year • Advising that the Patrol had been selected as MADD's 2009 Outstanding Law Enforcement Agency • Reiterating the Patrol's attempt to set an ex-

	ample in the distracted driving realm and to work with the speedway • Indicating that the Patrol will pursue a full no-texting-while-driving bill rather than the one that had passed, which prohibited only those 21 years old and younger from sending, reading, or writing a text or electronic message by means of a hand-held electronic wireless communications device • Advising that seatbelt usage, a secondary offense, had dropped one percent, from 78 percent to 77 • Reporting that the 89-person Missouri State Water Patrol will merge with the MSHP on January 1, 2011 • Indicating that a recruit class will graduate in December 2010, and that the Patrol had had two per year for the past two years • Emphasizing that the Patrol trades its vehicles about every two years; that the mileage has been increased from 50,000 to 60,000 miles; and that it sells them to law enforcement agencies with red lights still on them
Ontario Provincial Police Deputy Commissioner Larry G. Beechey	• Concentrating on speed impoundments, suspended drivers, and the street-racing law; and estimating that annual impoundments will increase from 7,000 to 25,000 vehicles (progressing from 7 days to 30 days to three months and to forfeiture) • Imposing with each impaired driving "guilty" plea an automatic 90-day ignition interlock installation • Receiving three calls per day as the result of the "Reducing On-Duty Collisions" article in the July 2010, *Police Chief* • Indicating that he chairs the Canadian Chiefs of Police Traffic Committee, and that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had disbanded its traffic safety unit
Association of Colorado State Patrol Professionals and Colorado State Patrol Family Foundation	• Describing the *Alive at 25* program • Summarizing the current problems relative to the manner in which troopers' salaries are calculated

Colonel (Retired) Lonnie J. Westphal	• Emphasizing that The Century Council's new research on college drinking is not encouraging, except for the influence of consequences on the students
Waterford, Connecticut, Police Department Chief Pendleton	• Indicating that the numbers and percentages in the distracted driving pilot projects in Hartford, Connecticut, and in Syracuse, New York, are "very good" • Advising of the development of "I Promise" posters and of additional information at http://www.wfsb.com/i-promise/index.html • Indicating that the registration sticker had been removed from the registration plate and placed on the windshield, endangering police officers' safety; and that the Connecticut Association of Chiefs of Police wants it back on the rear of the vehicle as an enforcement tool
Pennsylvania State Police Major Harvey Cole, Jr.	• Experiencing economic challenges like other states • Advising that commercial vehicle enforcement via a 39 percent increase in roadside inspections over three years had decreased heavy truck crashes during that period from 194, to 192, and to 129; and requiring 100 annual inspections instead of 75
Federal Highway Police Department of Brazil Inspector Luciana da Silva Duarte	• Expressing thanks for membership on HSC • Summarizing how her agency functions and its jurisdiction, and emphasizing its use of "hot spots"

Lieutenant/Colonel M. Anthony Padilla, LESSS' chair, discussed the purpose and importance of LESSS' 4th roll-call video, *Is Today Your Day?*; showed *Is Today Your Day?*; and indicated that this video will debut at a workshop between 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 Noon on October 27, 2010.

The Chair introduced S & P's new Director, Dr. Michael L. Wagers.

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

- Reported NHTSA is operating under a continuing resolution.
- Thanked those present for their commitment to reducing fatalities, and emphasized the challenge of continuing this trend.
- Concerned over the reduction or elimination of traffic units.

- In discussing DDACTS, reiterated that three times as many persons had been killed over the past decade in traffic crashes as in criminal acts, and noted that a two-day peer-to-peer DDACTS workshop is available to interested agencies. And,
- Indicated that NHTSA will fund in the Governors Highway Safety Association (GHSA) a law enforcement liaison (LEL) coordinator to coordinate LELs; and that Highway Safety Specialist Joel A. Bolton had headed a committee to develop a law enforcement curriculum, which will be rolled out shortly.

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

- Reported that 270 distracted driving bills had been introduced in state legislatures last year.
- Discussed the distracted driving pilot projects in Hartford, Connecticut, and in Syracuse, New York.
    - Captain Shannon Trice, of the Syracuse, New York, Police Department, advised that distracted driving laws can be effectively-enforced—Syracuse had achieved reductions: 38 percent in cell-phone use, 42 percent in texting, and 15 percent in crashes; it had patterned its efforts after the *Click It or Ticket* model; and its officers had been given performance goals, which they had exceeded.
- Distributed draft resolutions entitled "Reducing Distracted Driving Among Law Enforcement Officers" and "Support for Distracted Driving Laws," the NHTSA publication entitled "Strategies for Enforcing Texting Laws," and a printout from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's Distracted Driving Page.

The Chair indicated that HSC would create a Traffic Incident Management (TIM) Subcommittee, to which he soon would appoint members, to address HSC's concerns relative to efforts to promote *certified* programs and to *mandate* the equipment that officers must carry.

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

- Indicated that "Toward Zero Deaths [TZD]: A National Strategy on Highway Safety" is ongoing.
- Advised to expect performance-based measures to be included in the new Reauthorization bill.
- Mentioned the second Strategic Highway Research Program's (SHRP

2's) Naturalistic Driving Study. And,
- Noted that the new *Highway Safety Manual* had been released.

Highway Safety Specialist Thomas V. "Tim" Lane, of FHWA's Office of Operations, advised that the TIM Subcommittee, a partnership between the Research and Innovative Technology Administration (RITA), the FHWA, and the HSC to make roads safer for first responders, will hold its inaugural meeting in December 2010.

Linda D. Dodge, Chief of Staff and Public Safety Program Manager of the Intelligence Transportation System (ITS)—Joint Program Office (JPO),

- Thanked Commissioner Sweeney for the opportunity to work with the HSC in connection with the TIM Subcommittee.
- Indicated she would send an e-mail to HSC members out of respect for HSC's lengthy agenda.
- Noted that public safety programs have been reconstituted. And,
- Advised that the ITS-JPO will continue to support the IACP.

The Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration's (FMCSA's) Director of Enforcement and Compliance, John W. Van Steenburg,

- Advised that a commercial vehicle summit will be held in conjunction with S & P's 2011 Midyear Meeting in Alexandria, Virginia.
- Emphasized that FMCSA is encouraging law enforcement officers to stop and cite operators of buses and trucks who are operating unsafely, are texting, or are unbelted; and that it will be developing a commercial vehicle enforcement awareness curriculum during the first week of December 2010, at FMCSA Headquarters in Washington, D.C., with the following participating: Chief Finn, representing the IACP HSC and the Boulder City, Nevada, Police Department; Brian A. Ursino, Washington State Patrol (retired), representing the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators (AAMVA); Sergeant Ray Weiss, representing the New York State Police and CVSA; and Captain Thomas Jacques, representing the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Police Department.
- Indicated that FMCSA's rule prohibiting texting by commercial motor vehicle drivers while operating in interstate commerce will become effective on October 27, 2010, and will impose a fine up to $2,700.00. And,
- Reported that in accordance with Federal law, FMCSA will not honor medical marijuana statutes, and that medical marijuana may not be prescribed.

Stephen A. Keppler, CVSA's Executive Director,

- Thanked HSC for its efforts to reduce fatalities.
- Supported the use of Section 402 money for National Teen Driver Safety Week, which is scheduled for the third week of October; promoted www.TeensandTrucks.org, and distributed copies of *Teens and Trucks: Share the Road*'s Digital Media Pack.
- Indicated CVSA still is struggling with the increased truck size issue.
- Advised CVSA still is dealing with the exceptions to the hours-of-service regulations. And,
- Considered complaints about the English proficiency speaking requirement.

The Chair thanked Neil Schuster, AAMVA's President and Chief Executive Officer, for his presence. AAMVA's Director of Law Enforcement Brian A. Ursino

- Thanked FMCSA for its support of the rural working group.
- Thanked the Colorado State Patrol for the use of its video-production facilities.
- Thanked NHTSA for its support of the effort to develop, for officers, cards relative to foreign driver credentials. And,
- Indicated AAMVA had presented the following awards:
    - Martha Irwin Lifetime Achievement Award—Individual: Major (Retired) David A. Salmon, New York State Police
    - Martha Irwin Highway Safety Achievement Award—Agency: Massachusetts State Police
    - Highway Safety Awards:
        - The state with the greatest reduction in fatalities *not* involving commercial vehicles: Florida (2008-09)
        - The state with the greatest reduction in fatalities involving commercial vehicles: Texas (2008-09)
        - The state with the greatest percentage reduction in fatalities *not* involving commercial vehicles: Connecticut (2008-09)
        - The state with the greatest percentage reduction in fatalities involving commercial vehicles: Rhode Island (2008-09)
        - The Canadian province with the greatest reduction in fatalities: Ontario (2007-08)

Reporting for GHSA, Ricky H. Rich

- Indicated that there was nothing new to report on Reauthorization.

- Advised that the minimum performance measures for a traffic records system will be announced by NHTSA by the end of 2010, and that states will be encouraged to utilize these measures with their Section 408 applications in the Fiscal Year 2012.
- Emphasized that GHSA has supported DDACTS as a new business model since its inception, that it had held a workshop on its implementation at its annual conference in Kansas City last month, and that it supports NHTSA's efforts to make DDACTS specifically eligible under Section 402.
- Advised that a conference between LELs, traffic safety resource prosecutors, and judicial liaisons will be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, between November 16 and 18, 2010, the purposes of which are to get all three of these resources to work toward achieving state and national highway safety goals and to understand where they fit in at the state level and how they can work most effectively.
- Reported that GHSA expects to receive funding to support the position of a national LEL coordinator. And,
- Indicated that GHSA is working with NHTSA on the November 4, 2010, National Ignition Interlock Summit focusing on how to overcome challenges posed by interlock law implementation in order to encourage states to enact ignition interlock statutes, especially for first-time offenders. Reported that there currently are 47 states with ignition interlock laws and 12 with laws that address first-time offenders.

NLEC Subcommittee Chair L.R. "Bob" Jacob

- Indicated that the subcommittee had met on September 9 and 10, 2010, to discuss NLEC's future and had established three working groups: *outreach*, to identify partners and stakeholders, Chief Casstevens; *support and fundraising*, to develop a sponsorship plan, Mr. Jacob; and *operational*, to develop and streamline the application and evaluation process, Captain Hall.
- Had decided—on the basis of recommendations from the IACP Executive Director and its Deputy Executive Director/Chief of Staff, Daniel N. Rosenblatt and James W. McMahon, respectively—to prepare a white paper, a draft of which will be completed and circulated before Christmas. And,
- Advised that the subcommittee had met on October 24, 2010:
    - The outreach working group requested two letters from the HSC Chair to be distributed via GHSA, the National Sheriffs' Association (NSA), S & P, and State Associations of Chiefs of Police (SACOP): one to NLEC states, and the other to those not participating in NLEC to demonstrate the program's advantages.

- o The support and fundraising working group—Messrs. Jacob and Rich, Carl J. McDonald, and Roosevelt Rogers—will meet in Jacksonville, Florida, in December 2010, to formalize the white paper.
- o The operational working group identified three areas to consider: whether NLEC should focus on awards, recognitions, or both; whether the number of awards reflects the program's goals; and whether the number of categories supports the program's goals and objectives or whether a more programmatic approach should be considered.

Mr. McDonald, MADD's National Law Enforcement Liaison,

- Advised that Kimberly Earle had replaced Charles A. "Chuck" Hurley as MADD's Chief Executive Officer.
- Indicated that MADD's 30th Anniversary National Conference had included a two-day, NHTSA-funded law enforcement track; and that it had been evaluated positively at 6.6 on a 7-point scale.
- Emphasized that one-day, NHTSA-funded ignition interlock institutes continue to be offered around the country to all criminal justice practitioners.
- Noted that the Campaign to Eliminate Drunk Driving continues and aims for all-offender ignition interlock laws.
- Reported on MADD's new partnership with the National Football League involving Oakland and Buffalo stadiums. And,
- Advised that the power of parents program will be announced soon.

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

- Indicated that older driver safety training had been presented to approximately 1,100 persons in New Jersey, Oklahoma, and Virginia; and that it will be offered in Illinois and in 2011 at the NSA Annual Conference and Exhibition and at the Triad Conference.
- Advised that the dangers of drugged driving by seniors are being emphasized.
- Emphasized NSA's continued support of DDACTS.
- Noted NSA's support of the HSC by purchasing NLEC awards for all sheriffs' categories and by paying all expenses of the top sheriff's award winner.
- Reported that NSA's high-visibility motorcycle safety program had been completed at five pilot sites. And,
- Indicated that NSA supports AAMVA's fraudulent document recognition program and is attempting to increase participation in it.

Dale Stockton made a PowerPoint presentation on the “Below 100” campaign aimed at reducing in-the-line-of-duty law enforcement officers’ deaths to less than 100 per year.

Chief Finn reported that the Enforcement Technologies Advisory Technical Subcommittee (ETATS) had met on October 22, 2010, and

- In-ground sensor specifications are being developed.
- ETATS’ administrative guide is outdated and will be reviewed in March 2011, and a decision needs to be reached as to whether or not it should be made public. [Commissioner Sweeney advised that it is not federally-funded, so it is not public.]
- Electron magnetic tests are being conducted in the laboratory.
- Operator recertification is being discussed.
- Highway Safety Specialist Wilfrid K. Price’s assignment to ETATS has been an asset.
- Ian Hamilton, the IACP Project Manager for Video Standards for Law Enforcement Applications, had indicated to ETATS that standards for in-car camera, license plate reader, and interrogation room systems are being developed under a National Institute of Justice grant without vendor participation. And,
- The lidar performance specifications had been approved by ETATS.

It was moved by Chief Pendleton, seconded by Chief Sharp, and unanimously approved that the lidar performance specifications be approved, subject to Chief Finn’s final review and approval.

The HSC’s 2010 Annual Meeting was adjourned at 1714 hours.

Respectfully submitted,

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