

SAFE PASSAGE ON OUR ROADWAYS

SYMPOSIUM REPORT



NEW JERSEY DIVISION OF HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY



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Background

Traffic crashes are one of the leading causes of death in New Jersey. With over 350,000 crashes each year, there is an average of 105,000 injuries and 758 deaths per year. As one of the largest commuter states, an average of 74 billion vehicle miles are traveled on New Jersey's roads annually. New Jersey has a fatality rate of one death per every 51.5 miles of open public roadway or 2 deaths per day.

A Safe Passage Task Force was assembled under the leadership of the New Jersey Division of State Police, as part of Governor Corzine's Pedestrian Initiative which addresses pedestrian awareness, driver behavior and roadway conditions that amplify the crash risk. This task force includes members from over 15 agencies who share the goal of combating fatalities through a statewide crash awareness and reduction effort. The Task Force combines resources and strategies with the objective of reducing fatalities by 8% for the 2007 calendar year. This reduction would put the total number of deaths due to crashes below 700 for the first time in over 40 years. In addition, it would result in the reduction of crash frequency and severity statewide.

The Task Force identified the need to gather law enforcement leadership to unveil the statewide efforts being developed with the intent of gathering their input and gaining their support. The Safe Passage Symposium was developed for this purpose.

Opening Ceremony



The Safe Passage Symposium was held on December 12, 2006 at the Ocean Place Resort in Long Branch, New Jersey. With the support and endorsement of New Jersey's highest ranking elected officials and law enforcement professionals, the symposium was received by over 250 members the highway safety community.



The day began with the presentation of colors by the State Police Color Guard and Bag Piper and the pledge of allegiance delivered by Chief John Coyle, President of the New Jersey Association of Chiefs of Police. Chief Coyle made some brief welcoming remarks followed by Chief William Cicchetti, President of the New Jersey Traffic Officers Association. Opening remarks were continued by Commissioner Kris Kolluri of the New Jersey Department of Transportation. Commissioner Kolluri reported on the Governor's Pedestrian Initiative, noting it's one of a kind approach. He also spoke on the efforts and support NJDOT has dedicated to making New Jersey roadways safer. Commissioner Kolluri was followed by Regional Administrator Thomas Louizou of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, who pledged NHTSA's support and presented a three - pronged approach to include: good policy/leadership, high visibility enforcement and communication, all necessary in ensuring the success of any highway traffic safety initiative. Bill Elliot, father of Navy Ensign John Elliot who was killed in a head on collision with a drunk driver, spoke about the Hero Campaign. This is a national campaign started by the Elliot family whose mission is to end drunk-driving fatalities, injuries and collisions nationwide by promoting the designated driver concept. Mr. Elliot shared the story of his son's tragic loss and how the Elliot family has worked to turn this tragedy into a positive through the creation of John's Law and the Hero Campaign. John's Law ensures that a drunk driver does not get back behind the wheel for at least 24 hours after being arrested for DUI. Lieutenant Colonel Juan Mattos of the State Police took a few moments to remind participants that this issue is personal, sharing stories of needless deaths and stressing the importance of remaining diligent and avoiding complacency. A special video presentation prepared by the State Police





was shown to participants. The presentation included somber images and fatal statistics putting a face on the issue. After the moving presentation, Governor Jon S. Corzine addressed the participants.

Governor Corzine began his remarks by talking about the impact and tragedy that is brought with the loss of over 700 lives in New Jersey every year. The Governor stressed the importance of working together to address this issue at all levels of government calling it a moral obligation. He pointed out the numerous efforts, strategies and resources that are being directed to reduce fatalities; DOTs work in identifying areas of concern for engineering, the nearly \$75 million that

will be invested in 2007, the Attorney General's Task Force working with law enforcement on lowering fatalities, and the Regional Operations Intelligence Center, an intelligence project that will also be used as a key resource.

Governor Corzine was followed by Attorney General Stuart Rabner who discussed the three E's of traffic safety; enforcement, engineering and education. Attorney General Rabner emphasized the importance of following New Jersey laws in affirming that breaking a motor vehicle law is a crime and that we have to address enforcement with the goal of saving lives. Attorney General Rabner went on to point out that the most important safety device in the vehicle is the person behind the wheel and his belief that we can foster safer drivers through education and enforcement.



Opening remarks were closed by New Jersey State Police Superintendent Colonel Joseph R. Fuentes who pledged the State Police's commitment to this initiative, first through the task force with its host of organizations partnering together, second through the ROIC, compiling data from all serious fatal crashes for analysis, and third with proposals for new measures through the use of technology.



Guest Speaker



Guest speaker Chief Michael J. Scagnelli of the New York City Police Department presented his renowned TrafficStat Program. Chief Scagnelli joined the New York City Police Department in February of 1970. He has been assigned to a myriad of duties at every rank, including uniformed patrol, undercover narcotics, and detective squad functions. For the last six years, Chief Scagnelli has administered the NYPD's "TrafficStat" program, a nationally-recognized accountability process that has dramatically reduced the numbers of traffic accidents, traffic accident-related injuries, and traffic accident-related deaths in New York City. Since 2002, Michael Scagnelli has held the rank of Chief

of Transportation. As such, he has responsibility for the activities of all components of the Traffic Control Division, including the Highway Patrol, the Movie and Television Unit, the Traffic Management Center, the Manhattan Traffic Task Force, the Bus and Taxi Units, as well as the 2,700 civilian traffic agents performing parking enforcement and intersection control duties. The recipient of numerous awards of Departmental recognition, Chief Scagnelli is the long-time President of the Police Department's Honor Legion.

Chief Scagnelli began his presentation with the powerful message of Traffic Enforcement is Law Enforcement. Chief Scagnelli provided some background on the origin of Traffic Stat, a process which uses accountability to move traffic, reduce collisions, injuries and deaths. Chief Scagnelli founded the program based on the Comstat model, used by the NYPD to address Crime. Traffic Stat tailors a traffic plan to a specific area based on the needs of that area with the common foundation of enforcement. The program demonstrates the overwhelming success that can be obtained through strong communication, zero tolerance, and a firm commitment to traffic safety.



Workshop Sessions

Pedestrian Initiative Panel

The Pedestrian Initiative Panel was moderated by Richard Simon, Deputy Regional Administrator for NHTSA Eastern Region. Mr. Simon has been with NHTSA since 1989. In this capacity, he works closely with the state highway safety offices of NY, NJ, PR and VI, providing them with technical assistance and support to help them administer their grant programs and develop outreach initiatives. He also cultivates relationships with various partner organizations, working with them to develop effective traffic safety programs.

The session included two panelists. The first, Chief Jay McKeen of Hamilton Township Police in Atlantic County. Chief McKeen was hired by the Township of Hamilton in 1984 as a Patrol Officer. During his career with the Township, he has worked as a Detective in the Investigations Bureau and earned the ranks of Sergeant, Detective Sergeant, and Lieutenant before being promoted to Chief of Police in 2001. In addition to his experience in Law Enforcement, Chief McKeen has extensive experience as a teacher and instructor. He has worked as a Police Academy Instructor, an Instructor for the West Point Leadership and Command Program, an Adjunct Instructor for Atlantic Community College in Computer Science and Mathematics, and a Math and English Instructor for Atlantic County Vocational Technical School.

The second panelist, Department of Transportation Deputy Commissioner Stephen Dilts. As Deputy Commissioner of NJDOT, Commissioner Dilts is responsible for the day-to-day operations for the agency's 3,900 employees. At any given time, the NJDOT has approximately 150 active construction projects under way with a value of over \$2.5 billion. NJDOT currently has an annual capital program valued at \$3.2 billion, which directly supports the movement of over \$7 billion worth of goods and over 100,000 jobs.

Richard Simon opened the workshop session with an overview pedestrian safety issues facing the nation and New Jersey. Pedestrian numbers, which had been on the decline have begun to rise again. He attributed this to the aging population (12% of the population but 20% of fatalities) and pedestrians who are under the influence of alcohol (32% had a BAC over .08). He also pointed out the many challenges we face; changing the perception by drivers of the pedestrian safety problem, changing the attitudes of aggressive or distracted drivers so that they safely share the road with pedestrians, measur-



ing pedestrian exposure to danger rates and reducing conflicts, reporting pedestrian crashes in greater detail, evaluating the success of pedestrian safety efforts and collaborating with traffic engineers and other safety agencies to improve safe zones for pedestrians to use.

Deputy Commissioner Dilts stated that New Jersey is known for such innovative safety products as the Jersey Barrier and break-away posts, but emphasized the pedestrian injury problem we still have in New Jersey. Although New Jersey is a smaller state in size, we rank 10th in the nation for pedestrian fatalities. Engineering and enforcement programs need to do more to reduce the scope of this problem. He described a fatal crash involving a mother and her two children who were crossing Georges Road in Roselle several months ago. Familiar with housing on the road, and seeing the well worn path that led to a laundry service, this pedestrian tragedy was a predictable crash. Governor Corzine has pledged \$74 million for future programs to reduce pedestrian injury crashes. Deputy Commissioner Dilts presented the Safe Routes to School program and the Governor's Pedestrian Safe Corridor Program. Deputy Commissioner Dilts concluded his presentation by declaring the state's need to enforce current pedestrian laws, provide grants for more intense enforcement, and make sure police departments have the tools to perform their jobs by working with the legislature to strengthen existing laws and propose new, enhanced legislation.

Chief McKeen spoke about his experience with successful efforts in making pedestrian travel safer. The importance of pedestrian traffic safety became very apparent to him when he realized that Hamilton Township had 2 homicides in one year but 10-15 traffic fatalities that same year. The township is experiencing very fast growth in new homes and businesses. This population explosion is manifesting itself with more pedestrian crashes. The major commercial development did not include the intersection improvement plans to safely handle increased pedestrian traffic resulting in more pedestrian injuries which soared to 20 per year, many taking place in parking lots. His department analyzed the crash data to determine common denominators. Short term remedies included launching an awareness campaign, shifting policing levels to properly staff target locations, and engineering improvements. Since the program started two years ago, pedestrian crashes have dropped from ten to two crashes, and pedestrian fatalities have dropped from three to zero. In his assessment, writing tickets brought the most improvement. The Chief stressed that beginning with good data and performing the analysis including demographic and business growth made the solution easier to develop.

High Tech-Safe Design?



High Teck-Safe Design was presented by Dr. Carl Valenziano a member of the New Jersey Highway Traffic Safety Advisory Council. Dr. Carl Valenziano, is a trauma surgeon, trained at the famous Maryland Shock Trauma Center. Over the last 20 years he has developed and directed two verified Level I Trauma Centers. He started and implemented the program at Morristown Memorial in Morristown, New Jersey for 12 years. Throughout this period he has supported many programs in injury prevention locally and nationally, including Morris County Safe Communities and authoring NHTSA's Bystander Care of the Injured program. He is the recipient of many traffic safety awards including the World Traffic Safety Award and the New Jersey Governor's Representative Award for Traffic Safety. He is the Immediate Past-President of the American Trauma Society, does volunteer medical work in the Dominican Republic and received his Master's in Public Administration from Harvard in 2002.

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Dr. Valenziano presented a detailed history of motor vehicle safety designs over the last 100 years, from the original Model T Fords to proposed concept cars of the future. The first safety designs, which included horns and headlights, eventually evolved to the cutting edge technologies of today such as global positioning systems and electronic stability control. During his presentation, Dr. Valenziano described how the love of motor vehicles is imbued in the personality of America. Because this love of automobiles seems to be so inherent in us all, he proposed that a greater effort be made to educate children, at an early age about traffic safety, embedding the message of traffic safety in children's minds long before they ever get behind the wheel. He remarked that education needs to be a special priority to help counter the many negative driving habits that are glamorized on television and in films. Dr. Valenziano asked the participants for feedback and received numerous suggestions for new traffic safety programs. Among the suggestions: the enlistment of the auto industry to change their way of advertising, so that the "need for speed" is not such a focus; the expansion of mock crash programs and fatal vision goggle demonstrations in schools; enhancing enforcement of the Graduated Driver License program by having law enforcement contact the parents of young drivers who are stopped for unsafe motor vehicle operation; and augmenting the current driver education programs in schools with a greater emphasis on safety rather than simply preparing young drivers to pass their licensing road test.



Smarter Drivers=Safer Streets was presented by Detective Arnold Anderson of the Vehicular Homicide Unit at the Essex County Prosecutor's Office. For the past six years, Detective Anderson has been a member of the Essex County Prosecutor's Office Vehicular Homicide Unit. Prior to joining the Prosecutor's Office, Detective Anderson served 15 years with the Irvington Police Department. Detective Anderson is a certified Collision Re-constructionist and is a recognized expert having testified in numerous Superior Court vehicular homicide cases. He has presented countless seminars to Law Enforcement Officers and Community Meetings across the state in the detection of fraudulent document and Internet Safety for Children. Since his employment with the Essex County Prosecutor's Office, Detective Anderson has volunteered to be a member of the Prosecutor's Speakers Bureau. Detective Anderson travels around the State speaking on the topics of Driver's Safety and Internet Safety. He is the author of the Prosecutor's Guide for Internet Safety and the Essex County Uniform Motor Vehicle Fatality Investigation Manual. Detective Anderson is also the author of the Smarter Drivers Equals Safer Streets driver education program. In 2005, this program received the Governor's Representative Award for Innovation in Traffic Safety Education. To date, Detective Anderson has presented his program to more than 5,000 High School students all across the State of New Jersey.



Detective Anderson's presentation discussed driver and passenger education geared toward young and inexperienced drivers. In the past two years, his presentations have reached over 5,000 students in Essex County and the surrounding areas. The program is funded through the New Jersey Division of Highway Traffic Safety, the Essex County Prosecutor's Office and the Essex County Traffic Officer's Association. The main goal of this program is to reduce fatal crashes, especially in Essex County. Detective Anderson's presentation covered what one needs to know about driving, the physics of crashes and crash restraints, and crash reconstruction. In his presentation, Detective Anderson discusses with students the importance of physics, math, forensic science, training in crash reconstruction and most importantly common sense. A Crash Reconstructionist must understand and evaluate all of the variables related to a crash to make a determination of the cause or causes. Detective Anderson also includes the three E's (enforcement, education and engineering) of traffic safety in his presentation to young drivers and encourages the students to provide feedback. His program uses statistics and video to portray how unsafe and inexperienced drivers are on our roadways and emphasizes that it only takes a second to make a bad decision, so drivers and passengers alike should protect themselves from the potential of serious or fatal injury.



Chief Jerry Dyer has served the Fresno Police Department for twenty-seven years and has made traffic safety a top priority for his department by quadrupling the size of the Traffic Bureau. This has resulted in significant reductions in traffic collisions and fatalities since 2002. The Police Department has received both national and state recognition for its traffic safety efforts which include the prestigious California Highway Patrol Commissioner's Award; first place in the International Association of Chiefs of Police "Law Enforcement Chiefs Challenge", and "Impaired Driving Enforcement Award"; as well as three consecutive first place awards in the "California Law Enforcement Chiefs Challenge". In 2006 the Fresno Police Department was selected by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers as the top law enforcement agency in the nation for its efforts to combat impaired driving.

In 2002, Chief Dyer initiated the rigorous process to have the police department nationally accredited through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies. On July 30, 2005 the Fresno Police Department was awarded accreditation status and became part of an elite group of law enforcement agencies as fewer than 4% of law enforcement agencies in the United States are accredited. The Fresno Police Department also has the distinct honor of being the largest municipal law enforcement agency in the state of California to have accreditation status.

Chief Jerry Dyer presented Fresno's aggressive traffic accountability program which has recently received national recognition, being spotlighted on NBC Nightly News and in USA today.



Chief Dyer provided some background on Fresno's demographic make up; it's extremely diverse population and the substantial growth they have experienced in recent years. Chief Dyer decided to make a change in the department and prioritized traffic after noting that in 2002 there were more fatalities caused by traffic collisions than by homicide. Chief Dyer was able to secure funding from traffic citations and other safety efforts to expand the traffic unit. The money generated was combined with grant funding and allowed them to double the number of traffic officers. Their program was effective in reducing crime rates and through fines from impounds, they were able to form a community traffic unit. The unit was deployed to areas based on analysis from combined data on crashes and crimes. This multi-pronged approach has been successful in addressing the number of alcohol related deaths and incidents. The HEART (Help Eliminate Alcohol Re-offender



Team) grant program was founded with the objective of identifying, arresting and prosecuting repeat offenders. The department has developed several strategies to enhance their efforts including the use of GPS tracking of offenders, hot sheets and a tip line. The program has resulted in the successful prosecution of more than 284 repeat offenders. HEART also incorporates community outreach and education through a partnership with MADD as well as check points. Their check points go directly to the source through Operation Bar Watch. The check point positions officers directly outside of a bar to observe intoxicated patrons attempting to drive home. Chief Dyer stressed the importance of using data to create a successful traffic enforcement program.



Richard Simon, Deputy Regional Administrator for NHTSA provided a recap of the day's proceedings. He referred to previous speakers, including Governor Jon S. Corzine, Attorney General Stuart Rabner, NJSP Superintendent Col. Joseph R. Fuentes and others, calling them vital stakeholders in making the mission of the Symposium work. Simon also recapped the law enforcement models and data gathering techniques that had been successfully undertaken by keynote speaker Chief Jerry P. Dyer of the Fresno, California Police Department. Evoking the theme of the Symposium, Simon called this

the time to join together collaboratively, asking the attendees, "What do you take with you and what will you do with it?" He then opened a discussion with attendees to voice their questions and comments. Participants raised concerns and made suggestions including the return of revenues raised to an individual department to fund traffic enforcement programs, the concern that check points outside of businesses that are licensed to serve alcohol would send a negative message to the public, and the concern that not enough is being done with collected data. Simon then called some of the workshop presenters to summarize their presentations made earlier in the day.

Closing and Next Steps



New Jersey State Police Lieutenant Colonel Juan Mattos delivered the closing remarks. He applauded the morning's guest speaker, Michael J. Scagnelli, Chief of Transportation Safety for the New York City Police Department for his presentation of NYPD's innovative "TrafficStat" program. Lt. Col. Mattos reported that sadly, by the end of the year, another forty-to-fifty people will die as a result of traffic crashes on our roadways. Noting the Garden State's tally of 748 traffic fatalities in 2005, he pledged his commitment to work closely with agencies such as NJ MADD, AAA, DHTS, NJDOT and others to get the safety message out and create a safer motoring public.

He stressed the importance of looking at traffic safety issues collectively and collaboratively, adding that the experience of New Jersey's 500 or so police agencies needs to be comprehensively tapped into. Lt. Col. Mattos stated his belief that the top ten New Jersey cities/areas should be identified as they relate to traffic crash fatalities, much like crime statistics. In that way, "we will create a net that violators can't get through."

Lt. Col. Mattos concluded his remarks by calling on all participants to put forth their best efforts, and reported that the Safe Passage Task Force will continue to meet each month with the goal of lowering the number of fatalities on New Jersey's roadways.



Task Force Member Agencies

New Jersey Office of the Governor
New Jersey Office of the Attorney General
New Jersey State Police
New Jersey Division of Highway Traffic Safety
New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police
New Jersey Police Traffic Officers Association
New Jersey Department of Transportation
Federal Highway Administration - New Jersey Division
United States Department of Transportation
Federal Department of Transportation
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration
New Jersey Motor Vehicle Commission
Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration
Administrative Office of the Courts
State Prosecutors Association
New Jersey State Safety Council
Highway Traffic Safety Policy Advisory Council
General Public, Dr. Carl Valenziano
Farleigh Dickinson University, Dr. Peter Woolley
Mothers Against Drunk Driving
American Automobile Association
Passaic County Office of Highway Safety
Monmouth County Traffic Officers Association
New Jersey Association of School Resource Officers
New Jersey State Municipal Prosecutors Association



Attendees

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Mount John	Ocean County Prosecutor's Office
Mount Michele	AAA New Jersey
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Sullivan Karen	Chatham Borough Police Department
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Sulzbach Gene	Monroe Township Police Department
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Trigo Richard	Borough of Fanwood Police Department
Tufaro Brian	North Plainfield Police
Van Bergan Joseph	Cranford Police Department
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Weighell John	Atlantic Highlands Police Department
Wishart Scott	New Jersey State Police
Witkowski James	Wood-Ridge Police Department
Wolcott Stephen	New Jersey State Police
Wyatt, Sr. Brett	Kean University Campus Police
Yunk Karen	FHWA- NJ
Zaleski Mike	New Jersey State Police
Zdan Richard	Sayreville Police Department

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