

TISPOL

***“Working together for safer and more secure
roads in Europe”***

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SOCIETY DOES NOT want people to die on our roads. One death on the road is one too many. TISPOL, the European Traffic Police Network, enhances the concept of Vision Zero – roads free from death and serious injuries. Road Safety is a shared responsibility – road users, authorities and other road safety stakeholders all have a responsibility.

TISPOL's vision is for safe and secure roads all over Europe.

Our Mission Statement

TISPOL is active in the field of **ROAD POLICING** and is committed to reducing death, serious injury and crime on Europe's roads. The organisation acts as a platform for **LEARNING** and **EXCHANGE** or **GOOD PRACTICES** between the traffic police forces of Europe. Its activities are guided by research, intelligence, information and experience, and produce **MEASURABLE RESULTS**. TISPOL supports **EDUCATION FOR ROAD USERS**, backed up where necessary by **enforcement**. This in turn makes a **significant contribution** to reducing **road casualties**. TISPOL works with a number of **strategic partners** as it continues its efforts to make Europe's roads **safe and secure**.

An introduction to TISPOL and its work

Since its inception in 2000, TISPOL has grown both in member countries, all EU member states, Norway and Switzerland, as well as activities undertaken, which includes the completion of a number of successful projects.

An example is the three-year **LIFESAVER** project, implemented between 2008 and 2011, which has as its main objective the reduction of the number of people killed on Europe's roads.

As the European Commission has developed the Road Safety Action Plan 2011 – 2020, TISPOL has also developed its Strategy. This will enable a strong platform for the future. TISPOL's core business is to make Europe's roads safer and more secure for everyone to use.

If you would like to find out more information about TISPOL, please visit our website: www.tispol.org
For more details on TISPOL's Lifesaver project, please visit www.tispol.org/lifesaver



Challenges for the future

Road Safety – safer roads for everyone

TISPOL supports the European Commission's target of a 50% reduction by 2020 in the number of people killed on Europe's roads, which has been endorsed by the European Parliament.

Behaviour

The challenge is to change the behaviour of road users. Behaviour overall is a significant factor in the number of fatal and serious injury collisions on Europe's roads.

• While significant progress has been made on the 'three killers' – speeding, alcohol and drugs driving and the non-wearing of seatbelts (including child restraint and helmet) – effective enforcement must continue in order to reduce the incidence of fatal crashes where one or more of the 'three killers' is a causative factor. It is also important that motorists do not become complacent in relation to the 'three killers'.

• The incidence of fatal crashes where the driver has been under the influence of illicit drugs or prescribed drugs continues to increase across Europe.

• Heavy goods vehicles and buses, where drivers breach driving regulations or commit fraud to conceal their actual driving history.

• Driver distraction, where the use of technology by drivers (including the use of mobile phones) while driving, continues to increase.

• The incidence of fatigue.

• The increasing evidence of 'hell riding' (such as illegal road racing) involving young drivers who continue to break the law on the internet.

Road user categories

For various reasons, certain categories of road users require road policing attention because of the risk, vulnerability or over-representation in fatal and serious injury crashes.

• Young drivers and their over-representation in fatal crashes, where they are responsible for the crash.

• The increased incidence of motorcycles involved in fatal crashes.

• Pedestrians and cyclists continue to be vulnerable while using the road.

• Driving for business and the need to improve driving standards of professional drivers.

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CROSSING BORDERS ACTION PLAN



TISPOL will develop the following actions in order to address the challenges:

- Identify good practice and disseminate through seminars, conferences, training, manuals, databases and website
- Co-operate and develop good relations with other road safety and security stakeholders
- Co-ordinate European-wide enforcement operations in the field of speed, drink, drugs driving, the non-wearing of seatbelts, trucks and buses
- Facilitate the exchange of officers and experts (including trainers)
- Influence the necessary traffic legislation and to ensure that offences detected are dealt with in an expedient manner
- Safeguard resources and/or inappropriate speed, drink and drug driving, the non-wearing of seatbelts and driver distraction
- Multi-agency control operations in relation to road safety and security
- Effectively communicate its road safety and security message and activities
- Detect and deter the misuse of driving hours and the manipulation of digital tachographs
- Continue to assess and identify 'emerging issues' in the field of road safety and security
- Provide a visible, supportive and reassuring police service to the users of the road network
- Seek to secure funding in order to carry out its activities
- Advance in collision investigation, victim support and enforcement technology

By seeking to inform and influence responsible bodies in relation to road safety and security issues, TISPOL will encourage:

- Support for the implementation of adequate policies and legislation by the EU
- Support campaigns in the field of road safety and security including educational activities, visible police enforcement and media work
- The further development of cross-border enforcement
- The EU and Member States to adopt minimum common standards for road safety

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Together we are stronger

- TISPOL supports European Roads Policing by providing a single unified Traffic Police voice when in discussion with European Commission, Parliament and other European bodies in order to ensure the best legislation and support
- TISPOL co-operates with other law enforcement bodies: Europol, Interpol, Frontex, ECR
- TISPOL co-operates with other European stakeholders such as ETSC, TAPA and IRU



Lifesaver Project

Start date: 1 June, 2008

End date: 31 May, 2011

The Project was for all TISPOL members. Specific focus on six countries (Romania, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Hungary, Slovenia) to assist them to further reduce their road casualty figures

- 12 Road Safety Enforcement Strategic Level Seminars
- 18 Road Safety Enforcement Middle Management Seminars
- Operational Traffic Police Enforcement Handbook
- Three Operational Roads Policing Seminars
- Three Technical Enforcement Seminars
- 27 Pan-European Road Traffic Enforcement Operations
- 621 focus country Traffic Police Officers exchanged with other TISPOL member countries
- Communication of the Road Safety Message



Reaction to the TISPOL Lifesaver Project



"Lifesaver has been a very important project for Romania. We have seen major reductions in casualty figures in Romania since the start of our participation in the project."

Marin Motoc, Romanian National Traffic Police



"It is difficult to know exactly how many lives we have saved through Lifesaver, but I am convinced we have saved many lives on the roads"

Javier Sanchez Ferragut, Guardia Civil Spain



"The European Commission co-funded Lifesaver project and I have had the opportunity to watch the Lifesaver Project develop from its first concept through to the completed programme. I am convinced that it is significantly contributing to make our roads safer." **Isabelle Kardacz, European Commission**

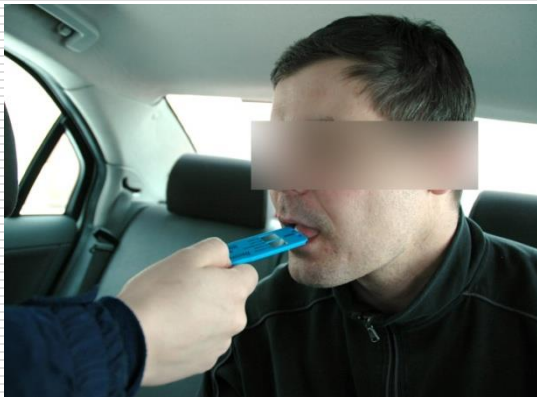
Traffic Policing → Road Policing

- Road Safety is TISPOL's number 1 priority
- Traffic Police can contribute to fight against road and transport crime
- Criminals use the road for their illegal activities
- Road Policing enforcement combines road safety and road crime enforcement
- Traffic Police can detect and deter criminals and deny them the use of the road whilst undertaking road safety actions
- Transition is in progress in Europe



TISPOL's philosophy

TISPOL is more about doing, not about talking.



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Political leadership

Vice-President Siim Kallas,
European Vice President and
Commissioner for Transport
said on 20th March 2013



"2012 was a landmark year for European road safety, with the lowest ever number of road deaths recorded. A 9% decrease means that 3,000 lives were saved last year. It is hugely encouraging to see these kinds of results. Still 75 people die on Europe's roads every day, so there is no room for complacency. We have ambitious goals to cut EU road deaths in half by 2020 and we need to keep up this momentum to get there."

Siim Kallas – continued

“Road deaths are only the tip of the iceberg. For every death on Europe's roads there are 10 serious injuries such as damage to the brain or spinal cord. We need a strategy to bring down the number of serious road injuries everywhere in the EU.”



Conclusions

- TISPOL is focusing on road policing challenges
- TISPOL Vision and Strategy are completely in line with EU targets
- We must make sure that Road Police enforcement is intelligence led; to make the best use of our resources
- Targets cannot be achieved alone, strong relationships between many stakeholders are needed
- Political will and leadership strongly needed in order to ensure resources and innovation when heading to our targets in saving lives on Europe's roads

Thank you for your attention!

