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Welcome to your latest TISPOL Bulletin

I am pleased to present the latest round-up of news and information from TISPOL. High on our agenda was the Symposium on Operation Trivium which took place in Birmingham last week. Details are below - and we are looking forward to supporting the development of this very successful road policing concept in the months to come.

We are keen to gather as much support as possible for our Conference, taking place this year at the Radisson Blu Hotel, Manchester Airport on Tuesday 6 and Wednesday 7 October. If you have not already done so, do please [register your interest](#) as a delegate or exhibitor. We will be publishing the full programme very shortly and we look forward to seeing you there.

Ruth Purdie, TISPOL General Secretary

Trivium Symposium draws substantial audience from UK and beyond



A Symposium on Operation Trivium took place in Birmingham last Thursday (7 May). The event was well attended, with 170 police officers from 36 forces, as well as key stakeholders attending. Two road policing officers from the Netherlands were also there.

Supt Paul Keasey of the Central Motorway Police Group (*pictured with Alistair White, HM Inspector Command & Control Centre*

Immigration Enforcement) chaired the event. He took time to remind delegates that there was strong UK Government support for Trivium.

"There has been liaison with the east European communities in the UK about Trivium and there is great support from the foreign communities themselves," he said.

"Trivium has been very successful on many levels. The

challenge for Trivium policing now is to become part of road policing's 'business as usual' - making a difference to policing the roads."

The stakeholders working with police officers bring great value to Trivium, especially in their expertise, the wealth of data and powers that they hold.

The next Trivium operation will be a joint Dutch/UK event lasting seven days in June. The next TISPOL pan European operation is scheduled for October.

Stakeholders attending were: UK Border Force, Immigration Service, Insurance Fraud Bureau, ACRO, NCA, Intellectual Property Office, DVLA, National Business Crime Intelligence Bureau, NAVCIS, DVSA, Trading Standards, Highways England, Home Office Immigration, Home Office CAST, Home Office JOA, Gangmaster Licensing Authority, GAIN and the Dutch Police.

TISPOL seminars in Bristol next week

TISPOL will be hosting two policing seminars in Bristol next week. The first seminar, on Tuesday 19 May, focuses on latest developments to combat drink and drug driving. Case studies from Belgium, Ireland, Scotland and the UK are included, with a European overview from Ellen Townsend of the European Transport Safety Council.

The second, entitled *Innovation in Road Policing*, takes place on Wednesday 19 May and includes presentations on a wide range of current topics including ANPR ground resources, interceptor road policing patrols, the planning of a Trivium operation and the value of public/private partnerships.

Both events are taking place at the Hilton Doubletree Hotel in Bristol.

Save the date: ECR Conference, 17 and 18 June



The Euro Contrôle Route (ECR) Conference takes place in Amsterdam on 17 and 18 June. The event aims to provide an inspiring 2-day programme that includes the state-of-the-art of enforcement experiences and developments on the European road transport, exchange of lessons learned, and ideas and ambitions for the future.

The meeting brings together research leaders, trend watchers, police officers, inspectors and representatives from all around Europe to exchange ideas on the rapidly developing internationalisation of the economy and the consequences for inspections in terms of road transport. The conference will further focus on influence of (digital) intelligence, the use of inventive tools, databases, knowledge, and experiences in order to achieve the main goal: better enforcement for fewer controls.

[Read more details and register here >>](#)

Switzerland: drug recognition training for officers



A drug symptom recognition training event has taken place for Swiss traffic police officers in the city of Basel. This was followed by a successful traffic control operation.

The goal of the training was to familiarise all traffic police officers and colleagues from other police departments to the typical symptoms of drugs, so that they could recognise drivers who may be under the influence of drugs, medicine and/or alcohol.

Participants had to prepare a presentation on a specific drug, explaining what it looked like and who would be the most likely consumer. During the seminar, every delegate was able to inform the others about their particular drug and its different effects.

At the road traffic control, a sniffer dog was in attendance, and officers could examine drivers' eyes with the aid of a special lamp. Among the many stopped, one driver was found with two mobile phones between his legs on the driving seat. After closer inspection, 26 'mini grips' of cannabis were found on the back seat. The dog discovered some more under the driver seat.

The driver was arrested.

André Roth of Basel City Police said the day proved a good learning

experience. "In only a few hours we were able to provide a lot of useful information for officers. The newly acquired knowledge is a good tool for further controls. It was a successful start to a more comprehensive initiative on drug impairment."

Global Road Safety Week concludes with action plan for children



TISPOL was proud to sign up to support the Third UN Global Road Safety Week, which has just concluded. In Europe there is no greater threat to the lives of children aged 5–17 years than a road traffic crash. The global campaign proposed 10 strategies to keep children safe on the roads.

1. controlling speed on all roads, and in particular enforcing a maximum speed limit of 30 km per hour on roads with high concentrations of pedestrians
2. reducing drinking and driving to protect children from this major threat
3. using helmets for bicyclists and motorcyclists to reduce the risk of serious head injury
4. restraining children in vehicles by using infant car seats, child car seats, booster seats and seat-belts appropriate for a child's age
5. improving children's visibility through wearing reflective strips, using headlamps on bicycles and motorbikes, appointing crossing guards around schools and enhancing street lighting
6. enhancing road infrastructure to slow traffic and separate different types of road users, and creating car free zones
7. adapting vehicle design to make safer cars for passengers and pedestrians
8. reducing risks for young drivers by introducing graduated driver licensing schemes
9. providing appropriate care for injured children with equipment and staff trained to treat children
10. supervising children around roads, to complement the other measures

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