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What a difference a year makes.

CCMTA has undergone several changes since our last year in review and this report outlines many of those changes as well as our progress on key files.

Specifically, the Board has worked on implementing a decision-making model made possible by the work of its Strategic Programs Committee. This approach shapes how the Board sets priorities across the organization by enabling CCMTA and its members to focus on time-sensitive issues and pressing files. I am pleased to see the value and transparency that this is providing across the organization.

Several of these priorities are highlighted in this report, including ways to address distracted driving, drug-impaired driving and other road safety concerns. Members continue to provide expertise on these key files. Of note are the consultation of the Federal Government Task force on Legalization and Regulation of Cannabis, and concerns raised by provinces and territories related to Bill C 226 (The Impaired Driving Act). Additionally, members contributed substantially to ensuring progress on the Electronic Logging Device (ELD) file by holding a series of consultation meetings to develop a technical standard. On the connected vehicle and automated vehicle files, members worked in close collaboration with a variety of partners to better understand the issue.

The Board takes pride in CCMTA’s achievements over the past year, and, on their behalf, I thank all CCMTA members, associates, partners, stakeholders and staff for their continued involvement and hard work in leveraging the expertise of these partners.

Together, we look forward to accomplishing great things in the year ahead.

STEVE LOUTITT
Chair, Board of Directors, CCMTA
In early 2017, CCMTA moved to its new office on Prince of Wales Drive in Ottawa. This is a significant and important change. This new space allows all staff to be together in one location. Given the cross-functional nature of our work, being together this way further enables enhanced communication and collaboration for everyone.

We trust this new space will also better support our members by providing a place where members can come together when working on key files. In fact, we had this opportunity in March when the Driver Fitness Overview Group held their two-day meeting at CCMTA to update the Medical Standards. Seeing representatives from across the country in our office reinforced the collaborative leadership that is very much at the core of CCMTA.

We look forward to hosting working groups and stakeholders at our new office, and encourage members, associates and stakeholders to drop in and have a visit anytime you are in Ottawa. We shall provide a warm CCMTA welcome!

ALLISON FRADETTE

Executive Director, CCMTA
Drug-impaired driving is a serious public safety issue and a high priority issue for CCMTA membership. The federal government’s commitment to introduce legislation to legalize the recreational use of cannabis in spring 2017 has elevated this issue for members.

CCMTA has undertaken a number of activities to assist members in navigating what this change will mean within the context of road safety. All work undertaken by CCMTA in this area is aligned with Canada’s Road Safety Strategy 2025: Towards Zero—the safest roads in the world.

In September 2016, CCMTA members provided a detailed presentation to the Council of Ministers Responsible for Transportation and Highway Safety on potential road safety concerns linked to the legalization of cannabis. CCMTA shared the impact of legalization of cannabis use in several U.S. jurisdictions including the rise of cannabis use and, as a result, the increased risk to road safety.

In particular, CCMTA emphasized the need for appropriate resources to:
• establish national baseline data and ongoing surveillance
• fund awareness and education
• equip police with screening tools to enhance their enforcement of drug-impaired driving

During the stakeholder consultation phase led by the Government Task Force on Cannabis Legalization and Regulation, several CCMTA Board Members had the opportunity to share their views. CCMTA also prepared a submission to the Task Force highlighting recommendations for effective prevention and harm reduction as it relates to road safety.
ORAL FLUID SCREENING TOOLS AND ROAD SAFETY

CCMTA recognizes that roadside drug testing is essential to help police assess impaired drivers and get them off the road. In late 2016, CCMTA collaborated with Public Safety Canada and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) in their six-week pilot project to test oral-fluid screening devices. The study examined the operational feasibility of police officers using these devices in a Canadian environment and could serve to enhance the enforcement of drug-impaired driving. Police services from the Toronto Police Service, Vancouver Police Department, Ontario Provincial Police, Halifax Regional Police Service, RCMP North Battleford Detachment and RCMP Yellowknife Detachment participated in the pilot project.

The insight from the pilot project will help inform a national approach to counter drug-impaired driving in Canada. CCMTA is a member of the working group that is considering next steps stemming from the pilot evaluation.

“Legalization of cannabis and its impact on road safety is a key priority of the Canadian Council of Motor Transport Administrators. The project will ensure information on the usefulness of these tools is available to enforcement.”

STEVE LOUTITT, CHAIR, CCMTA BOARD OF DIRECTORS, DECEMBER 14, 2016
THE WORKING GROUP ON CANNABIS IMPAIRED DRIVING

In November 2016, CCMTA’s Board approved The Working Group on Cannabis Impairment – composed of members representing all regions of Canada – to identify priority actions that CCMTA and its members could pursue to address cannabis-impaired driving. The group reviewed the 2012 CCMTA Drugs and Driving Framework, the 2016 CCMTA Cannabis Impaired Driving White Paper, and other documents bearing on the issue of cannabis-impaired driving.

In addition, the group reviewed the report by the Federal Task Force on Cannabis Legalization and Regulation to identify what recommendations are being proposed related to cannabis-impaired driving legislation as well as other initiatives that may support jurisdictions in managing this issue. One such activity recommends undertaking roadside surveys in various parts of the country to determine the prevalence of drugs in drivers. The desired outcome from such a survey would serve to establish a national baseline for drug use by drivers that can be used to evaluate against future surveys, particularly any surveys conducted after cannabis legalization. The mandate of the group is to use a forward-looking approach to identify emerging issues and prioritize activities CCMTA could focus on related to cannabis and road safety.
Distracted driving is a priority issue for CCMTA. It is an important issue for road safety and is one of the contributing factors being addressed by Road Safety Strategy (RSS) 2025. In 2016, the Board approved three initiatives to address distracted driving that were identified by CCMTA’s Distracted Driving Working Group. These include:

- **Urban Survey of Electronic Communication Device (ECD) Use.** In the fall of 2016, the urban component of a national observational survey of hand-held ECDs by drivers was conducted. The survey uses similar methodology to the 2012–2013 survey conducted by CCMTA, and seeks to identify whether there have been any changes in the use of ECDs by drivers over time. Early results of the urban survey indicate that ECD use while driving continues to be an issue in Canada. This data will help in evaluating the effectiveness of new distracted driving laws and their impact on driver behaviour.

- **Review of Technologies Related to Distracted Driving.** The purpose of this project is to identify information and communications technologies (ICTs) that have the potential to distract drivers and to identify ICTs that are designed to reduce or eliminate driver distraction.

- **Developing a Model to Estimate the Magnitude of ECDs as a Contributing Factor to Distracted Driving Crashes.** Many jurisdictions do not separate distraction by ECD use from other types of distractions in their collision data. Therefore, a predictive model may be a useful tool to help quantify the magnitude of ECDs as a contributing factor to distracted-driving crashes in Canada.

CCMTA will provide appropriate evaluation and review of research data from all activities to inform CCMTA members.
DRIVERS AND VEHICLES
**CANADIAN DRIVER LICENCE AGREEMENT (CDLA)**

In Canada, a fully inclusive agreement must reflect the participation of all provinces and territories. It has been a long-term term goal for CCMTA members to have all provinces and territories participate in the CDLA and, in 2017, that goal will become a reality. The signatures of all 13 member jurisdictions to the CDLA symbolizes a major step forward for road safety and an enhancement to the one-driver, one-licence, one-record, one-identification concept. The CDLA formalizes the process for driver licence security and identity elements, the exchange of driver licences as well as the exchange of driver records in Canada. It is an update and enhancement to the Canadian Driver Licence Compact, which has been in effect since 1990 with 10 jurisdictions participating. The CDLA is the culmination of many years of work among CCMTA members. It is based on a 2005 directive in a Memorandum of Understanding from the Ministers Responsible for Transportation and Highway Safety.

**The enhancements in the CDLA include:**
- exchange of additional conviction information
- guidelines for administrative suspensions
- incorporation of security elements of the identification verification process
- driver licence and ID card standard specifications
- fraudulent document recognition training
- ability for jurisdictions to check for legal presence in Canada

Finalizing the CDLA is identified as a key deliverable in CCMTA’s Strategic Plan. Each jurisdiction will move towards participation as they address the requirements and best practices in the CDLA in terms of policy, procedure, operations, business processes, and computer systems and in some cases legislative changes that may be required.

**DRIVER FITNESS OVERVIEW GROUP**

CCMTA’s Driver Fitness Overview Group work over the past year has included updating the CCMTA Medical Standards based primarily on the forthcoming 2017 Canadian Medical Association (CMA) Guide on Driver Fitness for Physicians. This has included redrafting Psychiatric Disorders (Chapter 14), updating Alcohol and Driving (Chapter 15) - to reflect drugs and medical marijuana, as well as updating the chapters on Dementia (Chapter 6) and Sleep Disorders (Chapter 18).
DRIVER FITNESS OVERVIEW GROUP (CONT.)

In early 2017, the Board was balloted on an update to the Epilepsy Standard (Chapter 17) based on a recommended change by CMA. The update pertains to the waiting time after an epilepsy diagnosis for non-commercial drivers.

AUTOMATED VEHICLES

Automated Vehicle (AV) technology is changing the cars we drive and how we drive them. For those in our sector, it will soon change the way we work. Preparing Canadian jurisdictions for the change is a priority for CCMTA. Since 2014, CCMTA has collaborated on various partner stakeholder committees to address AVs and to share best practices. This has included participation with the Policy Planning and Support Committee Task Force on AVs and Connected Vehicles, as well as participation in the American Association of Motor Vehicles Administrators Autonomous Vehicle Best Practices Working Group.

In November 2016, the CCMTA AV Working Group developed and shared practical tools and communication materials with jurisdictions to ensure consistency of messaging on issues related to AVs. The working group’s Jurisdictional Checklist for Piloting AVs assists provinces and territories in identifying issues that they should consider before they start the process of allowing pilot testing in their jurisdiction. CCMTA also produced a White Paper on Automated Vehicles in Canada. The paper represents a high level overview of the complex, rapidly evolving nature of AVs. It focuses on priority areas, as well as risks and opportunities. It also looks at the magnitude of the work taking place nationally and internationally and what this will mean for those involved in motor vehicle transportation administration in Canada. The paper was shared with CCMTA membership and the Council of Ministers of Transportation and Highway Safety Policy Planning and Support Committee in February 2017. It is available at ccmta.ca.

CCMTA and its AV Working Group continues to monitor AVs for both non-commercial and commercial vehicles through jurisdictional scans, literature review and analysis on emerging AV related issues, including AV regulations, technology and testing results.
CCMTA is pleased to have supported the Canadian Standards Association in the development of its accredited Breath Alcohol Ignition Interlock Device (BAIID) Standard. This voluntary standard describes the technical specifications, features, functionality and qualification testing requirements for breath alcohol ignition interlocks. Published in February 2017, the standard is intended for test laboratories and breath alcohol ignition interlock manufacturers, as well as policy and regulatory personnel at all levels of government. In April 2017, the Standards Council of Canada officially recognized the BAIID Standard. Its designation is CAN/CSA Z627-16.
COMPLIANCE AND REGULATORY AFFAIRS
In April 2017, CCMTA’s Electronic Logging Devices (ELD) Working Group completed its work on the development of the Canadian ELD technical standard. The new standard is the result of over 12 months of work on the part of the Working Group and Compliance and Regulatory Affairs (CRA) officials, including, hosting a series of four meetings, the last of which occurred in January of this year – and a comprehensive consultation of government and industry stakeholders in the summer of 2016.

From the beginning, CCMTA set out to develop a technical standard that would leverage the work completed by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA) while allowing Canada to accommodate its own unique regulatory requirements as per the federal Hours of Service Regulations and National Safety Code Standard 9. The first iteration of the draft standard was completed in the summer of 2013 and was in line with the original FMCSA rulemaking of the day. With the final rule published by FMCSA in December 2015 – a rule that is considerably more technically prescriptive than its previous iteration – CCMTA resumed work and set out to adjust and complete the Canadian standard.

CCMTA gratefully thanks members of the working group for their commitment and unrelenting work over the past year, as well as industry stakeholders and ELD providers for their invaluable feedback.

Considerable implementation work remains on the part of CRA and enforcement officials in terms of operational policy, enforcement protocol and certification issues, particularly in light of Transport Canada’s commitment to mandating ELDs for federally regulated carriers. The federal regulatory process has now been initiated, with a preliminary consultation in the summer of 2016 and publication of Gazette Part I slated for late spring/early summer.

Extensive consultations with industry associates are expected, and CCMTA looks forward to the work ahead.
In the fall of 2015, the Road Safety Strategy Task Force asked both the Drivers and Vehicles Program Committee and the Compliance and Regulatory Affairs Program Committee (CRA) to add Road Safety Strategy (RSS) 2025 as a committee priority. CRA agreed and committed to contributing to the RSS online inventory of road safety measures using as a base the 2011 joint government/industry report called *Addressing Human Factors in the Motor Carrier Industry in Canada*.

CCMTA engaged a consultant to conduct the work, and, with the backing of associates around the CRA table and the subsequent approval of the CCMTA Board, the CRA committee approved 11 new promising and proven initiatives worthy of inclusion in the inventory in addition to the 12 countermeasures currently focusing on commercial motor vehicles. The online inventory helps both jurisdictions in developing their own provincial/territorial action plans, and industry players in setting up safety programs and training initiatives. CCMTA thanks the Human Factors Task Force and all members and stakeholders who worked on this file.
Members of the Driver Fitness Overview Group meet at CCMTA’s office, March 2017.
After more than two decades at its offices on St. Laurent Blvd. in Ottawa, Ontario, in February 2017 CCMTA moved to a new location on Prince of Wales Drive. Just a short distance away, the new space has allowed all CCMTA staff to be together in one location. CCMTA’s new home means the organization has the space to better service our jurisdictions.

“CCMTA’s new office was a fantastic venue for our recent Driver Fitness Overview Group meeting. It was a pleasure to work in such a great and welcoming space.”

PAUL BROWN, CHAIR, CCMTA, DRIVER FITNESS OVERVIEW GROUP
In advance of CCMTA’s relocation, work had also begun on ways to create other efficiencies within the Information Technology (IT) area. This is an important priority for CCMTA, and an identified objective within its 2020 Strategic Plan. By integrating various technologies used within CCMTA, the organization is paving the way for future-state IT architecture to enable business benefits such as Knowledge Management, and other platforms required for CCMTA to support its members. The project is built on a phased-in implementation strategy, and supports a best practice approach.

**KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT**

Building on feedback from members, including lessons learned from the Knowledge Management (KM) pilot’s evaluation phase, the KM platform has been further developed over the past year. The result has been an enhancement of KM tools and dashboards, and expansion of its online inventory of information relevant to CCMTA members. The plan is to be fully operational by fall 2017.
2016 NATIONAL DAY OF REMEMBRANCE FOR ROAD CRASH VICTIMS

In 2016, CCMTA continued its stewardship of the National Day of Remembrance for Road Crash Victims. In addition to updating the website content and media materials, CCMTA developed and distributed a 15-second PSA to raise awareness of the day. The PSA “Moments Matter” was distributed in English and French on YouTube and shared with members several weeks prior to the November 16, 2016 date. The final frame of the video features a link to the National Day of Remembrance for Road Crash Victims website along with the PSA’s message “it only takes a moment, to lose every moment.” This theme is reinforced through a series of events in the 15-second spot, suggesting that an entire life’s worth of memories can be lost through often avoidable actions that lead to a road crash. The video elicited more than 15,000 views in English and French, and was shared broadly by members.
STAYING CONNECTED
CCMTA’s 2015–2016 Chair of the Board, Paul Arsenault vowed the annual meeting in his jurisdiction would be memorable, and he delivered on his promise. Paul’s hometown of Halifax, Nova Scotia played host to the annual meeting, which brought together nearly 300 delegates from June 19–22. The meeting theme “shining a light on new paths to road safety,” depicts one of the area’s iconic lighthouses, and road safety featured prominently on the various program committee agendas throughout the three days of meetings. In addition to the committee meetings, the 2016 program featured a chance to hear from a number of expert presenters who share CCMTA’s collective interest to promote road safety. Topics discussed included cannabis legislation and road safety, autonomous vehicles, disruptive technologies, and an update on Canada’s naturalistic driving study.

A total of 18 CCMTA exhibitors and 33 sponsors participated. As always, their presence was integral to the success of the event. CCMTA is grateful to all of its sponsors and exhibitors, and thanks platinum sponsors Alcohol Countermeasure Systems Corp; Infosys Public Services, Inc.; Safran Morpho; IHS Automotive and Smart Start Inc. for their ongoing support.

LEFT:
1. Inspector Patrick Flanagan, Ottawa Police Services; Debra Coffey, CEO, Smart Start; and 2016 Police Partnership recipient Sgt. Denis Hull.
2. Colour Guard at Opening Ceremonies.
3. CCMTA Executive Director Allison Fradette and 2015-2016 Chair Paul Arsenault during Opening Ceremonies.
CCMTA CONNECTS WITH ITS COMMUNITY

1. Darrin Grondel, Director of the Washington Traffic Safety Commission, shares lessons learned from his state’s legalization of the recreational use of cannabis.

2. Nova Scotia Deputy Minister for Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal, Paul Lafleche speaks to Annual Meeting delegates.

3. Delegates enjoy a moment.

4. Reg Wightman, (far right) Chair of CCMTA’s CRA Committee was a keynote panelist at the 2016 CVSA Annual Conference in Little Rock, Arkansas. Also on stage: CVSA Executive Director Collin Mooney (at the podium); Bill Quade, Associate Administrator for Enforcement and Program Delivery with the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA); and FMCSA Transportation Specialist, LaTonya Sims.
From October 24–26, CCMTA associates and stakeholders joined CCMTA members for the annual fall meetings to address priorities and emerging issues. In addition to the program committees’ regular set of meetings, members received updates from partner organizations, including the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA), the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA), Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police and the Canadian Association of Road Safety Professionals during the open sessions of the program committees.

CCMTA’s Board of Directors met for its fall face-to-face meeting November 28–30. The Board was grateful for having had a chance to hear from the three CCMTA Program Committees, as well as several partner organizations, who presented updates on their work. John Pearson, Executive Director, Council of Ministers for Transportation and Highway Safety, shared an update on behalf of the Policy and Planning Support Committee; American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators (AAMVA) President and CEO Anne Ferro together with AAMVA 2016–2017 Chair of the Board Jean Shiomoto, shared their organizations’ current priorities.

The Board also received updates from CVSA Executive Director Collin Mooney, Executive Director with International Registration Plan (IRP) CEO Tim Adams and IRP Chair Peter Hurst, as well as Tom Keane, Director, Office of Safety Programs with the FMCSA and Bryan Price, Chief, North American Borders Division, FMCSA.

During the past 12 months, CCMTA has had the opportunity to engage frequently with its stakeholders in Canada and internationally. CCMTA participated in a number of events as an exhibitor, and frequently as a presenter as well. These events are important to CCMTA, as the dialogue and engagement serves to advance issues of mutual interest and concern. CCMTA is pleased to have exhibited at the AAMVA International Conference, CVSA Annual Conference and Exhibition, and the Transportation Association of Canada (TAC) Annual Conference and Exhibition. Separately, CCMTA is proud to have supported the TAC Foundation’s Road Safety Scholarship for the 2016–2017 academic year.
Several of CCMTA’s 2016 award recipients. From left: Ward Keith, Vice President, Business Development, Communications and Chief Product Officer, Manitoba Public Insurance; Raynald Marchand, Canadian Safety Council; Wendy Doyle, Executive Director, Office of Traffic Safety, Alberta; Sgt. Denis Hull, Ottawa Police Service; Ian Tomlinson, CCMTA Program Manager, Drivers and Vehicles; Paul Arsenault, 2016 Chair, Board of Directors.
CCMTA’s annual awards program is an important part of the organization’s ongoing commitment to excellence. Together, the five award categories reflect achievement as well as volunteer service. In 2016, CCMTA made several important changes to the program. It renamed the Service Recognition Award to the Sean McAllister Service Recognition Award in memory of Sean McAllister, who passed away on August 20, 2016 after a courageous battle with cancer. Sean was a devoted employee of CCMTA in the late 1980s and 1990s, and when his career brought him to the BC provincial government in 2000, he maintained his relationship with CCMTA as a member of the Drivers and Vehicles Program Committee. A respected authority within the compliance and regulatory sector as well, more recently, Sean’s consulting work ensured he stayed connected with CCMTA at the CRA table.

In 2016, CCMTA also introduced a new award category to highlight this sector’s contributions to road safety. The Road Safety Award is nomination based, and is open to individuals as well as teams. Members and associates may participate in the nomination process.

The 2015-2016 award recipients were recognized during the 2016 Annual Meeting Provincial Banquet in Halifax, NS. We applaud their outstanding contribution and dedication to the mission of CCMTA.
Wendy Doyle’s leadership, commitment and dedication to CCMTA initiatives are far-reaching. In 2011, she became a member of the Compliance and Regulatory Affairs Program Committee. In 2013 she moved over to the Road Safety Research and Policies Program Committee, where she later assumed the Chair. Wendy’s stewardship supported the organization as it addressed Safety Rating Reciprocity, Fatigue Management and Electronic On-Board Recorders. Alongside her duties as Chair, in 2015, Wendy became Co-Chair of the Autonomous Vehicles Work Group with Mark Francis. That same year, Wendy led the Road Safety Strategy 2025 Working Group through the development of Canada’s fourth road safety strategy.

Ward Keith, Vice President, Business Development, Communications and Chief Product Officer, Manitoba Loss Prevention and Communications, Manitoba Public Insurance, joined CCMTA as a member of the Drivers and Vehicles Program Committee in 2002. In May 2006, he was appointed as his jurisdiction’s representative to CCMTA’s Board of Directors. As Chair of the Board in 2011–2012, Ward presided over numerous issues, including hosting CCMTA’s 2012 Annual Meeting in his home town of Winnipeg. An energetic participant around the Board table, Ward led CCMTA’s Standing Committees on Audit and Finance and Governance. He was a key player and supporter in ensuring CCMTA remained a best-in-class organization.

Wendy Doyle
Jennie Howie Government Member Award

Ward Keith
Service Recognition Award
A longstanding CCMTA employee, Ian Tomlinson joined the organization in the early 1990s. Ian assumed myriad responsibilities in his early years with CCMTA – membership, marketing and sponsorship recruitment of the annual meeting – all while managing the Drivers and Vehicles Program Committee. His corporate knowledge of CCMTA is far reaching. In 2015, Ian received a special commendation for his 25 years of service with the organization. In 2016, he officially retired from CCMTA.

Martin Rochon, Director of CCMTA Administration and Services, joined the organization in 2001 as Administrative Research Assistant to the Program Managers. Over the years, he assumed increasing responsibilities in support of the organization. Martin’s commitment to CCMTA and the work of its members is reflected in everything he does for the organization; CCMTA has benefited greatly from his 15 years of service.
The year 2016 marked Peter’s third time in the role of Chair to the Compliance and Regulatory Affairs Committee. His first turn was in the early 2000s when he represented the province of Saskatchewan. His second stretch was in the mid-2000s, as the Ontario representative. Peter’s experience, expertise and wise counsel over the years have been invaluable to his committee, colleagues, CCMTA’s Executive Director and the Board. He is able to take on difficult projects and deliver. In 2012 Peter received the Jennie Howie Government Member Award.

A passionate believer in the value of CCMTA, during his chairmanship, Paul’s initiative led the organization to strengthen its work with CCMTA partner agencies in Canada and internationally. His leadership helped CCMTA move its vision forward – whether by working with the Board to enhance its decision-making processes, or through his continued efforts to build relationships. Paul’s straightforward approach was always delivered with a dose of East Coast humour. Paul joined CCMTA in 2002, and served as Chair of the Board’s Interprovincial Record Exchange Committee from 2005–2014. Prior to joining the Board, he was a member of the CRA Program Committee from 1996–2005, and served as its Chair from 2003–2005.
As a result of Sergeant Denis Hull’s steadfast effort, Leave the Phone Alone is now well recognized in Ottawa and the surrounding area. Sgt. Hull introduced the program to school-age children in all four Ottawa area school boards so they could become the change ambassadors within their families and amongst their peers. His approach is the first of its kind in Canada to recognize that these soon-to-be drivers are ideal for getting the message and sharing it. Beyond school boards, he engaged other local police agencies, including the RCMP, Gatineau Police, National Defence, and the Ontario Provincial Police. Other partners in his effort include Safer Roads Ottawa, CTV/Bell Media and the Canadian Automobile Association.

The Canada Safety Council (CSC) has been an active supporter of CCMTA for two decades, collaborating on efforts to improve road safety. Under the leadership of Raynald Marchand, CSC has championed practical awareness initiatives such as its own national road safety week each May, as well participating in several CCMTA working groups over the years. These include the Vulnerable Road User Working Group on Motorcycles, the Aging Drivers’ Task Force, and the Distracted Driving Working Group. The CSC is committed to improving road safety, and CCMTA is grateful to Raynald Marchand and all CSC’s members and staff for all they do in this regard.
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