

European Road Safety Charter

Our commitment saves lives





New strategy and development of road safety commitments

ERS Charter Seminar

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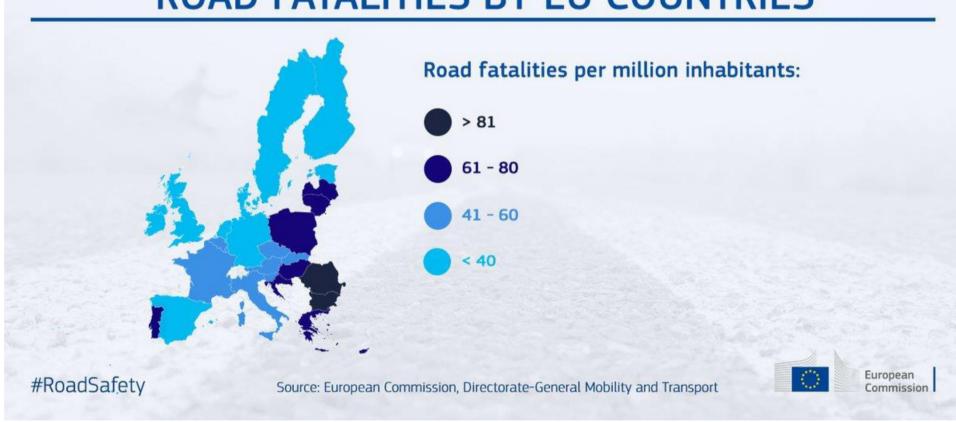
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- What you can do for road safety
- Developing an ERSC good practice





ROAD FATALITIES BY EU COUNTRIES

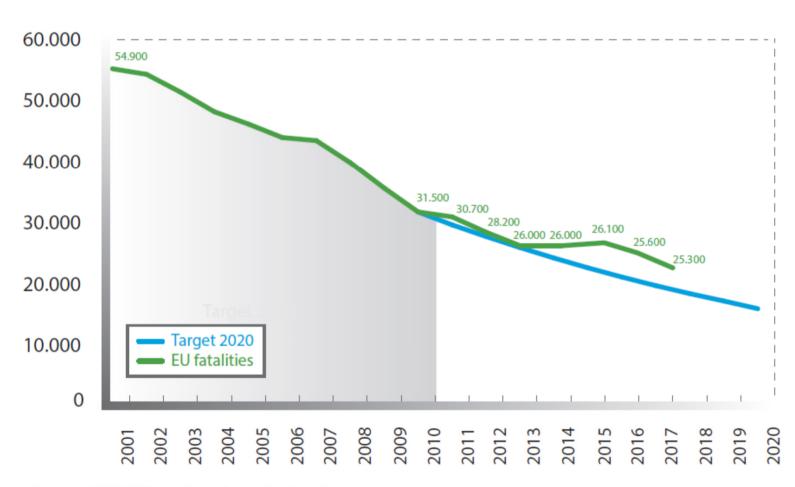








Progress towards 2020 target



Source – CARE (EU road accidents database)



What is the ERSCharter?

- Largest civil society platform on road safety
- Launched in 2004 by the European Commission as part of the Road Safety
 Action Program 2003 2010
- Based on the principal of shared responsibility and mobilization of all stakeholders in improving road safety.
- Encourages civil society to take real action on road safety; facilitates
 acquisition and sharing of knowledge on road safety; encourages dialogue
 and exchange of road safety experiences and good practices

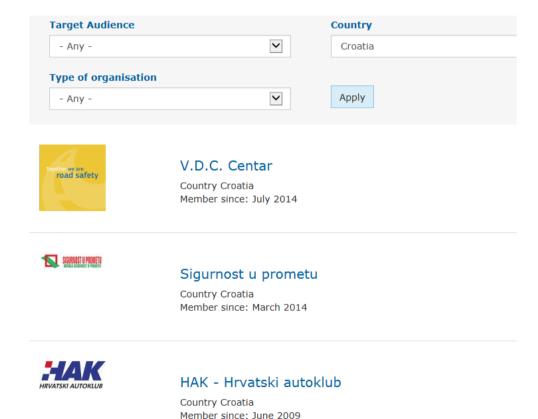




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Who are the ERSC members?

- Over 4.000 Charter members
 representing: Companies,
 Associations, Local and National
 Authorities, Research Institutions,
 Universities and Schools and other
 groups of civil society committed to
 take actions for road safety.
- Members carry out road safety
 actions and initiatives targeted at
 their members, employees and the
 rest of civil society.
- 14 Croatian members currently...







European Road Safety Charter 2016 – 2019 milestones

- National seminars in 28 EU countries Croatia today!
- Annual good practice campaign
- Annual Excellence in Road Safety
 Awards call for good practice at the beginning of the year
- Excellence in Road Safety Awards
 Ceremony 9 October 2019,
 Brussels
- Webinars on Road Safety topics
- Newsletters and Social media (Facebook, Twitter)
- Website <u>www.erscharter.eu</u>







Why join the ERSC?

- Contribute to reducing the number of deaths and serious injuries every year; reduce the hefty financial cost;
- Share information about your road safety activities;
- Share information about your road safety events, make them public and invite participants
- Access your customized toolkit for promotional material and commitment guidelines

JOIN!

And make a difference!

Join thousands of european organisations, associations and companies to save lives!

Together we are Road Safety

> Yes, I want to join!





Why join the ERSC?

- Participate in the Excellence in Road Safety Awards held annually;
- Receive genuine recognition for your efforts though visibility at European level;
- Be featured on ERSC media channels, website, Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn
- Explore similar actions of otherERSCharter members and get inspired
- Inspire others by sharing a testimonial about your road safety commitment and the process of developing and implementing your action.

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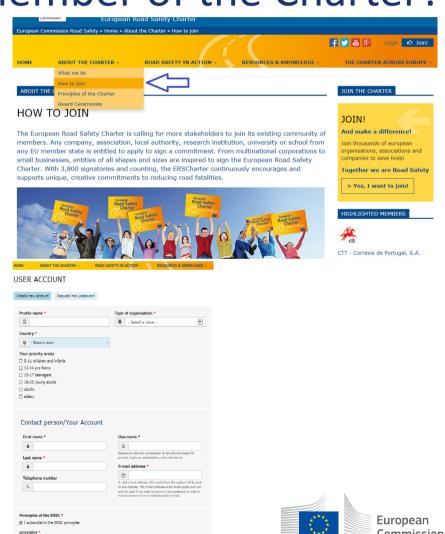






How to become a member of the Charter?

- 1. Go to the ERSCharter's website: http://www.erscharter.eu (change the language on the upper right side of the website).
- 2. Create an account by selecting the "Join!" button
- Give information about your organization;
- Read and accept ERSCharter's principles;
- Select your target group(s) and topic(s).
- 3. Confirm your subscription. You will receive an e-mail with a questionnaire asking some more details about your organization and your road safety activities. Once you have filled out this short form, you are a member of the European Road Safety Charter!







What you can do for road safety?

- Government and authorities main role!
- Private companies employees targeted measures or corporate-level measures impacting the society at large;
- NGOs critical role in pushing for progress and providing alternative services;
- Schools and academic institutions vital role in educating road users and future drivers;
- Cooperation between stakeholders brings the best outcomes.





Possible problems/topics to tackle

- Vulnerable road users (VRU): children, young adolescents, elderly, cyclists, pedestrians
- Dangerous behavior in traffic: excessive or inappropriate speed, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs; the lack of use of seat belts, distracted driving
- Infrastructure design
- Vehicle safety









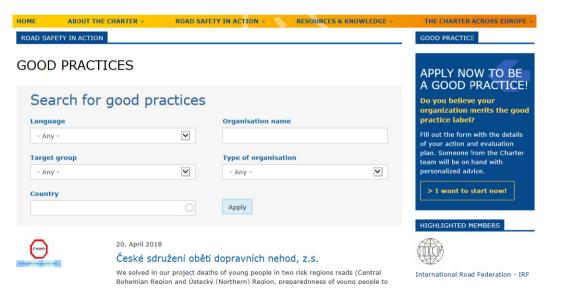






ERS Charter Good Practice

- Members are encouraged to develop specific commitments and share good practices.
- The ERSC good practices are commitments which bring an innovative set of resources, are supported by evaluation measures and respond to key road safety challenges and so have a meaningful impact.
- Answering the call for good practices is the first condition to participate in the ERSC Excellence in Road Safety Awards.









Developing an ERSC good practice

Step 1: Road safety assessment

- 1. What problems/topics do I identify?
- 2. Why is it relevant for my organization to address those problems/topics?
- 3. Do I have enough knowledge about the problems I identified?
- 4. How can I improve my knowledge about the problems I identified?
- 5. Which problem(s)/topic(s) do I want to address?







Step 2: Objectives

Ultimate goal should be less road deaths and injuries

1. Who is involved?

2. What do I want to achieve?

3. Why is this goal important?

All objectives should be

SMART:

Specific

Measurable

Achievable

Relevant

Time-bound





Step 3: Action plan

	Description	Target group	Tools and methods	Persons involved	Measuring success/indicators	Potential risks
Action 1						
Action 2						
Action 3		,				

Step 4: Implementation of action plan

- 1. Prioritize your actions
- 2. Time-frame: the efficiency of your actions can be influenced by their timing.
- 3. Include a communication plan
- 4. Include a formative evaluation: Ask yourself whether everything is going according to the plan, and make adjustments if necessary.





Step 5: Evaluation

- 1. Process evaluation: topic group reached?
- 2. **Effect evaluation:** goal(s) reached?
- 3. Before-after measurements for each action

Objective indicators

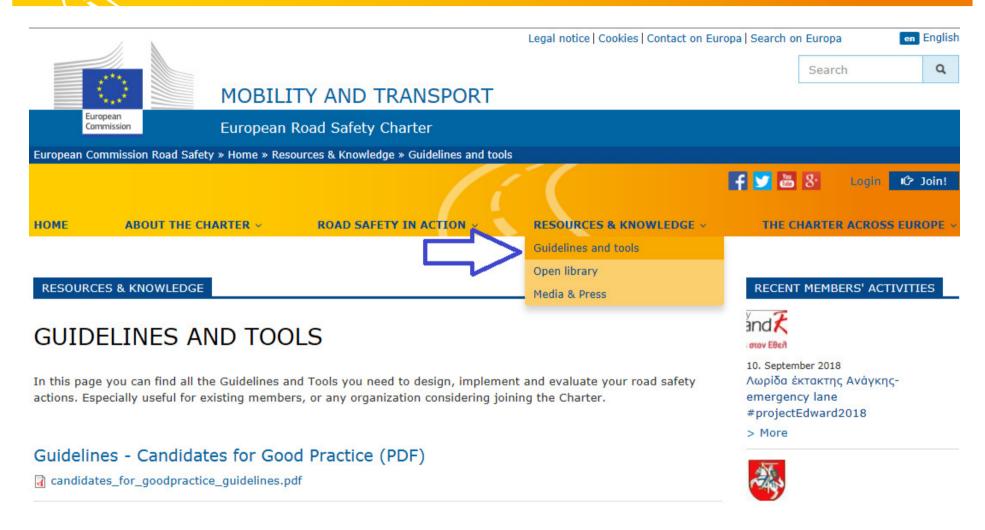
- Decrease in number of collisions and victims
- Decrease in traffic safety offences
- Decrease in costs of collisions
- Decrease in level of risk exposure
- Indicators measuring participation
- Visibility on social media
- Decrease in level of air pollutants emissions

Subjective indicators

- Increase in road safety knowledge: attitudes to road safety and habit changes
- Based on perception of external observers: degree of compliance with goals and objectives; compliance with the initial action plan, relevance of actions, communication efforts.











Thank you for your attention!

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