



ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

Improving Post-Collision Outcomes

In Estonia, Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Sweden, and Norway

Sharing best practice in Emergency Medical Service and Rescue/Fire Service

12 April 2017, Helsinki Scandic Hotel Simonkenttä 11.30 – 16.00



14.05 – 14.20

Coffee break



12.30 – 12.40	Welcome words	CARE IN EUROPE Lasse Ilkka Ministry of Social Affairs and Health, Finland
12.40 – 12.50	Introduction	Graziella Jost European Transport Safety Council
12.50 – 12.55	Opening the Round table: Why is effective post-collision care crucial	Jeannot Mersch European Federation of Road Traffic Victims, Chair of the REVIVE Round table
12.55 – 14.05	Debate 1: Emergency response management With opening presentations	Nerijus Mikelionis Lithuanian Emergency Service
	on Emergency Medical Service by:	Association Steinar Olsen Norwegian Directorate of Health
		Lina Gyllencreutz Umea Emergency Hospital, Sweden





Do ambulance drivers receive regularly training?

Do you think there is a good practice in your country, which is not well known, and should be promoted?

Are there any new patterns in your work?

What is average driving distance per mission?





What are the main factors that make your system work well? Is it thanks to a high number of personnel involved, is it because you have good infrastructure, is it because your EMS/RFS people receive a good training/education?

Do you think your EMS and RFS are well coordinated? It's always clear who is responsible for what, who does what?

Do you use 112 emergency number? Who is responsible for that?

Who are call takers?





14.20 – 14.30	Collecting real-life accident data to make better cars	Bengt Dalström Toyota Sweden AB
14.30 – 14.40	Smart communication for better visibility and traffic safety	Mikael Erneberg EVAM System, Sweden
14.40 – 15.50	Debate 2: Rescue from a road collision With opening presentations on Rescue/Fire Service by:	Taito Vainio Department for Rescue Services, Ministry of Interior, Finland Rasmus Laar Estonian Rescue Board
15.50	Take-home messages	Marita Löytty Finnish Transport Safety Agency

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Are citizens in your country aware on what to do if they witness a road collision?

Do fire brigade drivers receive regularly training?

What does the national law in your country say about giving way to rescue vehicles?

(Use of emergency lane, or creating a space between two lanes?)

Do drivers comply with the law?





Are there any new challenges for rescue service following new types of vehicles?

(i.e. electric vehicles, connected cars, "smart" equipment)

Are there any new patterns in your work?

Do you think there are infrastructure changes which would make the job of emergency and rescue service easier?

(i.e. heliports on hospital buildings)





What can other ministries do to make your work easier?

What can the European Union do to make your work better?

What can the European Transport Safety Council do?





THANK YOU



