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## Introduction to the Series

This is the first issue of Traffic Tech, a new technical information series that will appear regularly from the Associate Administrator for Traffic Safety Programs. Designed to put technical information quickly into the hands of highway safety specialists at all levels of government and the private sector, Traffic Tech will carry articles on alcohol counter measures, safety belts, Emergency Medical Services, police traffic services, pedestrian programs, motorcycle safety, national driver register, traffic records, driver licensing and other traffic safety issues of special interest. These articles will be brief and to the point; each issue will be only two or four pages in length and where appropriate, will carry illustrations. Each issue will give you the name, address and telephone number of the specialist involved to contact for more detailed information.

Traffic Tech will provide NHTSA an ideal, cost-effective means to disseminate the latest state-of-the-art technology on traffic safety programs. It will not be a duplication of the TSP Newsletter

which reports on hard news items of programmatic accomplishments in Washington, D.C. and the 50 states. Instead, Traffic Tech will concentrate on items of technical progress which program area specialists can use in their day-to-day professional activities. Issues will be printed so they can be kept in a loose-leaf binder for ready reference.

There will be no charge for Traffic Tech. Persons on the TSP Newsletter mailing list will receive it automatically, as will Governors Highway Representatives, NHTSA Regional offices and private sector groups and associations. A listing of some of the topics to appear soon in Traffic Tech will include the following: administrative license revocation; identifying drugged drivers; prevention and intervention strategies; the National Driver Register; traffic records; Project Graduation; motorcycle helmet laws; and an update on DWI laws.

We are not the fountain of knowledge for these program areas. People at the regional,

state and local levels are where highway safety programs are being implemented and improvements being made. We need your involvement and support and encourage you to submit items that may be of interest to others in the highway safety community.

If you wish to submit an item or

to correspond with the editor of Traffic Tech, please direct your Letters to: Editor, Traffic Tech, Traffic Safety Programs, NTS-01, NHTSA, 400 Seventh Street, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20590.

The first issue of Traffic Tech should be on your desk in two weeks. Watch for it!

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