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The third Vehicle Registration and Driver Licensing Global Summit drew delegates together in Washington, DC, March 24-27, 2025.

This event brought representatives from across the globe together to continue the work of the two prior Summits. Participants discussed issues of common interest across vehicle registration and driver licensing. Present were 33 delegates from the Association of European Vehicle and Driver Registration Authorities (EReg), the Canadian Council of Motor Transport Administrators (CCMTA), Austroads, and the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators (AAMVA). These associations represent the interests of more than one billion consumers of registration and licensing services in 32 countries.

The 2025 Global Summit leveraged the prior work and ongoing collaborations among these organizations to share knowledge, address common challenges, and strategize solutions, including future cooperative efforts. All four associations participating acknowledged their ongoing common commitment to improving road safety and safeguarding personal and vehicle identification data.

Content Summary

AAMVA hosted this year's Global Summit, creating an agenda that focused on significant topics of common interest to participants. The format included informational presentations by subject matter experts followed by robust discussion on the following issues:

- Cyber Digital Fraud
- Vehicle Lifecycle Part 1 (Electronic MCO/COC)
- Vehicle Lifecycle Part 2 (Fraud, Theft, Import, End of Life)
- Vehicle Technology & Data Technology
- ADAS & Driver Licensing
- Mobile Driver License (mDL)
- Driver License Reciprocity

Attendees also toured a Washington, DC, driver and vehicle licensing facility to gain insight on current methods being used in the United States.

During the several days of discussion, participants shared the commonalities of their focus areas, and a consensus of priorities emerged. These are as follows:

1. Data Exchange

The group agreed on the importance of data exchange within and among participating countries. The increasing movement of people and vehicles around the world creates opportunities for enhancing collaboration in data sharing to ensure participating nations can verify identities and have the best information on vehicles. For instance, identifying scrapped or end-of-life vehicles depends on VIN verification. Similarly, exchanging and verifying VIN data could help combat fraud and discourage vehicle theft. Attendees also agreed on the importance of driver license verification. The ability to verify driver licenses as valid, or not, is important to all participants whether dealing with drivers within a country or drivers outside their home country.

All four groups have similar technology platforms, including AAMVAnet, EUCARIS, NEVDIS, and the IRE. Participants agree some form of interconnectivity is worth considering in areas with shared policy goals.

Participants agreed to the following future actions:

- A. Consider a pilot project in which two or more countries could work on ways to facilitate VIN verification between government agencies.

B. To reduce the impacts of new forms of fraud, anomaly detection is key and members will prioritize prompt of sharing information on fraud trends among connected members.

2. mDL

The Summit participants discussed how the mDL movement is gaining traction globally. All agreed the continued commitment to ISO standard and shared use of encrypted security keys is vital to the success of the evolving mDL ecosystem. The North American Digital Trust Service (operated by AAMVA) and a similar service for Australia and New Zealand (operated by Austroads) have been similar designed on purpose to support global interoperability.

The group agreed on the general importance of interconnectedness of the processes among countries despite implementation differences. As Europe is progressing, with new legislation and systems in the making, EReg and EUCARIS seek to learn by example and aim for interoperability with the already existing solutions. Further, participants emphasized the importance of being able to trust process validity among members in order to share and rely on data. This trust will be built on good governance.

Participants agreed to the following future actions:

- A. Each participant will continue to work to facilitate mDL development and expansion within its own jurisdictions.
- B. Participants will continue to explore ways to create international standards which build trust in mDL.
- C. AAMVA and Austroads will explore DTS interconnectivity with the hope a future European variation will be a natural future extension

3. Reciprocity Agreements

During this summit, significant time was spent discussing the importance of consistency in reciprocity agreements. Participants discussed the current differences in how reciprocity for driver licenses is determined. They also distinguished the separate issues of allowing foreign drivers to operate vehicles with foreign credentials as opposed to allowing the exchange of a foreign credential for a local credential for drivers relocating to a new domicile.

Participants agreed to the following future actions:

- A. Consider a pilot across continents to electronically verify driver license information.
- B. Develop a model for program for establishing and auditing reciprocity program.
- C. Begin a pilot between at least two agencies in multiple counties to confirm the validity of driver license when being exchanged within the parameters of an existing reciprocity agreement.

4. Knowledge Sharing

The group agreed on the overall importance of sharing knowledge to improve road safety. Several topic areas were identified as particularly relevant. For instance, the imposition of license restrictions based on vehicle characteristics was discussed. New technologies, such as advanced driver assistance systems (ADAS) continue to raise questions for participants to consider. The group discussed the issues of criminal and civil liability arising from more autonomous vehicle operation as well as the need for law enforcement education of these technologies.

Participants discussed how new technologies also offer opportunities for driver training and testing. Attendees shared their own experiences using remote or camera assisted driver testing and driving simulators as training tools. Conversely, technology can be used to directly control driver behavior. The group discussed how technologies such as alcohol detecting ignition interlock devices and speed limiters are being used to mitigate dangerous behaviors for drivers with specific histories.

Participants agreed to the following future actions:

- A. Explore how ADAS technology data may be collected and studied to determine its potential impact on crash frequency and severity.
- B. Continue to share information with each other on how they are addressing ADAS enhanced vehicles and operator licensing.
- C. Consider the role of the insurance industry in the implementation and monitoring of these technologies in driver training and education.

- D. Explore a shared model of how ADAS information should be used in licensing and testing.

Future of Global Summit

The delegates considered the future of the Summit. The consensus was the value of the Summit indicates the need for continued, regular meetings and agreed the existing model of a Summit every two years best meets the balance between staying connected and the realities of international travel.

As such, the intent is to convene the 4th Global Summit in 2027.

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