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Travelling from North, South, East and West to celebrate IPA Friendship



Thank you Section Bulgaria
for organising a fantastic World Congress!

WORD OF INTRODUCTION

Dear friends,

The 62nd IPA World Congress just ended in Albena, Bulgaria. 65 delegations out of our 66 sections participated, and we were also joined by one of our Sections in Foundation, Colombia, as well as the representatives of two further countries showing a strong interest in the IPA: Kyrgyzstan and Iraq.

Blagodarenie na nashite bulgarski priyateli za gostopriemstvo!

Thank you to our Bulgarian friends for their hospitality.

Dear Motherland
You are heaven on earth
Your beauty, your loveliness
Ah! They are boundless
Countless fighters died
For our beloved nation
Mother, gives us manly strength
Continue their path.



the participants of the 62nd IPA World Congress

These are the lyrics of the Bulgarian national anthem, and they deserve to be quoted in such circumstances, as I am convinced that there are significant parallels between what the national anthem of Bulgaria states and the true meaning of our presence at the IPA World Congress 2017.



with the representatives from Kyrgyzstan

Friendship is our Motherland, a Heaven on Earth, one of the most wonderful values, the beauty and loveliness of which are indeed also boundless. Do we not often say that the IPA World has always transcended national borders?

No soldiers died for it, but for sure pioneers and idealists worldwide have believed in it and developed our friendship to achieve what the IPA represents today. It is up to us to continue along that path and foster the values and principles of the IPA.

We had a great week and enjoyed every moment, in and out of the congress hall, a real achievement in my opinion, as we were certainly in need of spending positive and friendly time together.

I had written the following in my congress report:

'I hope that this congress will become the epitome of our mutual friendship and respect. In such a turbulent world, in which security forces pay such a high price for human stupidity and fanaticism, it is vital that we pull together more than ever.'

I am convinced my wish was granted.

Alongside a rich agenda centred on administrative subjects giving an insight into the activities of the past year, we also managed to open a window into the IPA's future by sharing experiences and best practice through various themes and presentations from the sections and board members. This enabled everyone to get involved in thinking together about realistic as well as feasible projects and goals with the potential of increasing the IPA's scope for development.



the International Executive Board of the IPA and IAC staff during the IPA anthem

I would like to thank the board members and all congress participants for their positive, effective and constructive participation.



with the President of IPA Bulgaria: thank you Zine!

Above all, I would like to express my gratitude to our hosts, IPA Bulgaria, to their national president Zinaida Gantcheva and the entire organising committee who committed themselves fully and permanently in order to provide perfect conditions for our stay, the working sessions and the general atmosphere of the congress.

Servo per Amikeco,

Pierre-Martin Moulin, IPA President

Thank you to Eran Israel and others for all the photos taken and shared.

AROUND THE WORLD

Travelling with the IPA - Section Israel's way



Beautiful Ireland is one of the countries that IPA Israel has recently sent groups to visit.

The idea is simple: IPA Israel's foreign affairs commission, including the travel secretary, decide on a destination, which is followed by the section putting the trip to tender with several travel agencies. After a tour operator has been chosen, a brochure is sent to all members and every IPA member is entitled to a 10% subsidy towards the cost of a trip once a year. Over the past 5 years IPA Israel sent more than 12,000 IPA friends on trips all over the world.

The usual practice is that we contact the sections beforehand and inform them about our travel plans. On special occasions or on request we arrange meetings with the NEC of the section, visits to the police and meetings with friends from the police.

In Malta, for example, we arranged a visit to the police headquarters and a reception for more than 1,000 IPA members who visited the island.

In Portugal, we organised a meeting with the NEC of the section and a large reception and dinner with dancing. In Romania, we arranged a visit to the police academy and a meeting with the commanding officers of the districts.

In Cyprus, we met the NEC, the commissioner, the Israeli ambassador as well as others. And recently in Ireland, we joined up with the NEC members and the IPA president Denis Dunne, the former president, Billy Saunderson and many other friends.



By using this method, all travel is arranged by our section, and the hosting section is only required to arrange meetings with IPA friends and sometimes with the police, if the members are professionals, or high-rank officers. Sending more than 2,500 friends to travel each year is a very demanding project, especially in Israel, as all of our trips are made by plane. It is not as easy as in Europe where often you can take a bus and travel to many countries.

In addition, the Israeli section assists more than 500 friends from all over the world each year, some individually and some in groups.

We hope that all IPA members continue traveling and hosting and spending time amongst friends.

Eran Israel, Secretary General IPA Israel

‘People Do Notice’
IPA South Africa supports the Yzerfountein Cycle Experience



Due to the fact that our West Coast Region of IPA South Africa Region is constantly involved in our communities and that people notice this, we were approached by local members of the Yzerfontein community to be involved again in organizing this prestigious cycle event.

The IPA West Coast supported the Blue Ribbon Yzerfontein Cycle Experience to raise funds for the Darling Trust, Jenna Lowe Trust and IPA West Coast.

The Darling Trust was set up to assist the previously disadvantaged communities of Darling. They aim to empower individuals to help themselves, mainly through participation in the sectors of education, skills development and health.

In 2012 Jenna Lowe, then aged seventeen, was diagnosed with an extremely rare lung disease called Pulmonary Arterial Hypertension. This little-known, degenerative and life-threatening condition changed her life forever. Bright, beautiful and extraordinarily eloquent, Jenna demonstrated exceptional leadership and courage throughout her three-and-a-half-year battle with this debilitating illness.

She helped raise much needed awareness for Pulmonary Hypertension, opened up new treatment options and brought global expertise to South Africa. Tragically, Jenna passed away 8 June 2015. In her short life she made a massive social impact, most notably with her internationally-acclaimed and award-winning Getmeto21 campaign that significantly increased organ donor registration in South Africa.

The Jenna Lowe Trust honours her legacy in all that it does and it supports Pulmonary Hypertension, Organ Transplantation and Rare Diseases in South Africa.

40 local IPA members braved the cold in the early morning of 11 June 2017 and took up their positions as Marshalls along the 74 km route from Yzerfontein through the West Coast National Park to ensure the safety of almost 1000 riders who took part in the event. The IPA was also responsible for managing the registration process and performed duty at the finish to marshal proceedings. Two of our IPA members were on the steering committee that was responsible to organize the event.

Our members did us proud as they acted professionally and friendly, and lived our motto ‘Servo per Amikeco’. We are proud to be associated with the Blue Ribbon Yzerfontein Cycle Experience in the organizing and hosting of this event, which was complemented by an array of stalls and entertainers, bringing a festive atmosphere to the small West Coast town.

Jakkie & Alfie Van Litsenborgh, IPA South Africa West Coast

IPA Romania hosts its first International Women's Meeting: 'Danube Delta 2017'



The term 'friendship' was the focus of IPA Romania's first International Women's Conference.

Friendship gives the power to believe in us, in our ability to build a unique organization, in the hope that through courage we can achieve true personality.

From Sri Lanka and Israel to the UK and Romania, women exercise their role and importance in the public order. Different approaches bring forward other ways of thinking and perceiving the problems encountered in the public order sector, from women in the home environment to women at work, integrating into a wide range of social structures.

The purpose of the visit was to promote the exchange of experiences in all areas of interest, as well as to link friendship and collaboration.

A tour of Bucharest, including the majestic Palace of the Parliament was followed by the wine tasting and hospitality of the Macin winery, whose hosts brought a touch of flavour, charm and delight to the delegates. Last, but not least, navigating the stunning channels of the Danube Delta, Romania promoted the friendship amongst the participating countries of Slovenia, Serbia, the United Kingdom, Israel, Sri Lanka and Cyprus.



A number of Romanian meals organised in the 'New Hotel Egreta', a series of dances, displays of the main traditions, as well as the unforgettable contests delighted the audience. All delegates also experienced the cultural and tourist attractions in Tulcea County, plus the beauty of the Black Sea, an occasion in which they showed both interest and excitement with regard to the beauty of the visited places, as well as the hospitality of the people they encountered.

A national and international meeting, such as our Association's event, is always an opportunity to meet friends in the spirit of the IPA, to socialise and shape friendships that will become strong and alive.

Strong people build powerful organisations capable of consistently promoting the most beautiful principles of socialising and communicating in the line of friendship.

Florian Safta, Treasurer IPA Romania

Cadets had a blast in Germany with the help of IPA UK



A group of eight police cadets, Supervisors and Police spent a weekend in Leicester's German twin-town, Krefeld, and swapped their police berets for driver's helmets as they took part in the town's annual go-cart race, the 'soapbox derby'.

In Krefeld, the cadets visited the local police department, met with the Oberbürgermeister (*Lord Mayor*) and designed a Leicestershire Police soapbox ready to race in the derby on 3 September.

Volunteer Police Cadet Josh Stone, 14, said: 'I feel very lucky to have visited Krefeld with the cadets. I had an amazing time from start to finish, but especially enjoyed the soapbox derby. We managed to get the go-cart to go quite quickly, and finished in fourth place overall. It was also really good to visit Krefeld Police, and find out about policing in a different country."

Volunteer Police Cadet Lydia Chamberlain, 16, also went on the trip and said: 'It was a brilliant experience and I got a real insight into Krefeld policing and culture. I had great fun making friends with cadets from Germany and Poland, and we've swapped details so hopefully we can stay in touch on social media. The trip was definitely a success, and an experience I'll never forget.'



The trip followed a challenge set in June 2015 by a visiting youth group from Krefeld, but was only made possible due to some generous funding from the City of Leicester European Twinning Association (CLETA) and the International Police Association (IPA).

PC Simon O'Connell organised the trip, and said: 'As an active member of the IPA it was brilliant to help the Leicester and Krefeld branches reconnect. I am also thrilled to have been able to involve the cadets for a second year running, and hope that they will help to maintain the relationship we hold with our German twin-town. The cadets have made both German and Polish friends, and this gave the cadets a chance to learn new cultures and meet people from different counties.'

The cadets will be sending messages of thanks to those involved in the trip, and we would like to thank the IPA and CLETA for making the trip possible.

Text by Ellie Jeffries, Leicestershire Police

3rd Half-Marathon International Open Police Cup organised by IPA Poland



On 3 September 2017, 3640 runners from Poland and many other countries took part in the 27th Philips International Half-Marathon in Piła, which also acted as the 26th Polish Championships in half-marathon.

As part of the championships, the International Open Police Cup, organised in cooperation by the Police School in Piła and the IPA group of Greater Poland, took place. 142 policemen from Poland and 16 other countries, i.e. 7 from Latvia, 4 from Malta and 5 from Romania, participated.

The Police School in Piła was represented by Arkadiusz Bajerski, Mateusz Pałys, Artur Pinkowski, Radosław Słabaczewski, Adam Blajchert, Grzegorz Lewandowski and Bartłomiej Olbrycht.



The trophies and other prizes were donated by the Chief Commander of the Polish Police, the Commander of the Police School in Piła, the International Police Association, the Trade Union of the Polish Police Force and the local authority of Piła.

Every runner who finished the race received a race medal with the image of Leszek Bebło, a famous Polish marathon runner - the Olympic medallist from Barcelona (1992) and Atlanta (1996).

The classification of the International Open Police Cup in Half-Marathon was as follows:

	Women	*Men*	*Teams*
1.	Monika Kapera (PL)	Andrew Grech (MT)	State Police of Latvia
2.	Kitija Valtere (LV)	Anatolijs Mackus (LV)	Police School of Piła
3.	Liga Girgensone (LV)	Rafał Stachowski (PL)	District Police HQ Złotów

The trophies were presented by the Commander of the Police School in Piła, Colonel Beata Różniak-Krzeszewska, the President of the IPA Group of Greater Poland Witold Drzażdżyński, a representative of the Polish Police Trade Union, Mateusz Przybyłowski and the leader of the Police Trade Union in the Police School in Piła, Przemysław Zublewicz.

IPA Greater Poland region

A thank-you note from IPA France

In the July/August edition of the IPA Newsletter, an international appeal for 12-year-old Erwan who has cancer and who hopes in the future to become a police officer was circulated with the help of IPA France member Sébastien Delbaere (IPA Nord).

I would now like to thank all those who responded and donated so generously:

- Michel Camy Portenable, retired National Police, France
- Regis Tabeau, retired National Police, France
- Monique Pottier, President IPA 56, Morbihan, France
- Jean Marie Molina Treasurer, IPA 76, Seine Maritime, France
- Bruno Ursch, President IPA 35/22 Ille et Vilaine and Cotes d'Armor, France
- Francis Thiry, former President IPA Tournai, Belgium
- Michael Luke, President IPA United Kingdom
- Lorenzo Ricato, Treasurer IPA Australia
- Pascal Duriez, President of IPA 21, Côte d'Or, France
- Clive Wood, Chair Region 5 Midlands, United Kingdom
- Gérard Lachaud, Treasurer IPA 37, France
- Sylvie Jourdan, Police Officer IPA 75, Paris
- Rune Jathun, Norwegian Police Mobile, Norway
- Jean Pierre Grassin, retired National Police, IPA 75 Paris, France
- Brian Adamson
- all members of IPA France Nord



I would also like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to all the anonymous donors who sent us their patches.

Thank you to all of you for your generosity.

Thank you on behalf of Erwan.

Paul Lourme, President of IPA France Nord

IPA Serbia takes part in the 13th Carnival of Ships in Belgrade

Please follow the link below to enjoy IPA Serbia's participation in the 13th Carnival of Ships in Belgrade on 2 September 2017, with the ship 'Vatrogasac' (Fireman) of the Ministry of Internal Affairs.

IPA Serbia won 1st place.

ipa.beograd/videos/carnival

Marija Kozomara, IPA Serbia



Experiencing Burning Man 2017 from a police point of view



The annual Burning Man event in the Nevada desert is the largest cultural and social event in the world with an attendance of around 80,000 people. The temporary Black Rock City is built each year in August and a complete industry is associated with it. Burning Man has a local police force, and a police station is set up to provide services to the residents. The police are Rangers from the Nevada police.

Black Rock also has volunteering Rangers, participants who volunteer part of their time at Burning Man to help guarantee the safety and well-being of the Burning Man community. Rangers act as non-confrontational community mediators, providers of reliable information, facilitators of public safety and navigators on the edge of chaos.

Day or night, pairs of Rangers can be found walking and cycling the streets of Black Rock City, engaging with the community, enjoying the art, and always ready to help sort things out.

The following public agencies are on patrol: the Federal Bureau of Land Management Rangers, Pershing County Sheriff's Office, Washoe County Sheriff's Office, and Nevada State Department of Investigations (NDI), Nevada State Health Division and Nevada Highway Patrol. The police rangers belong to Pershing County, in the rural pocket of northwest Nevada.

Even though this is a huge event, which has been going on for 31 years, the founders I met told me that over the years there have been no exceptional criminal or violent events.

The police reported 40 arrests this year, all for possession of illegal drugs, the result of a police search. The fine for such cases ranges from $ 100 to $ 500. The police also stated that there was no violence or crime of any kind. Tens of thousands of vehicles moving on the route to Black Rock provide employment for businesses all along the way, but there were no road accidents.



Until a few years ago, the rangers stayed in the 'Playa' after their shift. It was recently decided that police would leave at the end of their shift, so as not to be involved in the celebrations and parties of the Burning Man.

I asked some of the policemen I met if it is fun to be a ranger in such an exotic place like the Burning Man and received the following reply: 'not much policing to do, it is hot in the desert and we are the only ones with full uniform. But this is a special experience that is not taught at the police academy'.

Eran Israel, Secretary General IPA Israel

IPA UK members enjoy taking part in the Airborne March



14 members of No.2 Region (Northern Ireland) had the greatest pleasure in being able to attend the Airborne March in the Netherlands. This commemorative march relates to the Battle of Arnhem in September 1944 and takes place every first Saturday in September. This year close to 32,000 people took part.

We all set off on Thursday (making it a long weekend) from Belfast, flying into Amsterdam and a short journey to Arnhem. After settling into our hotel we all had a walk around the town and had a taste of the local hospitality, well it would have been rude not to ☺. We also had the pleasure of speaking to and taking photographs with some of the Netherlands' mounted police.

Friday brought a few shopping trips and a fairly early night for the big day on Saturday.

IPA T-shirts on, fed and watered, we set off on the very short bus journey to Oosterbeek where the march was starting from. This was my first time taking part, although some of our other members have been doing it over the last 20 years. And what a privilege it was!



Everyone was so welcoming and pleased to see you, it filled your heart with pride to be a part of it all. There was a choice of 10, 15, 25 or 30k, and we opted for the 15k march. After touching base with IPA Netherlands in the field we all set off together on a very pleasurable commemorative march.

The Airborne March is in homage to more than 1750 British and Polish soldiers who lost their lives in the Battle of Arnhem and who are buried in the Airborne Cemetery at Oosterbeek. It did your heart good to see all the locals out remembering this day, from babes in arms to the elderly walking with sticks. On arrival back into the field we were entertained by a variety of bands. It was a truly amazing experience!

Spike Elliot, IPA UK member

XIX International Football Tournament IPA Poznań



From 24-27.08.2017 the 19th edition of the International Football Tournament of IPA Poznań took place. 14 law enforcement agency teams from Poland and 2 foreign teams from Serbia and Hungary took part.

The first semi-final between the teams of IPA Poznań and the Military Counterintelligence Service was decided by a penalty shootout, won 3:2 by the IPA Poznań players. In the second match the IPA Podunavlje team from Serbia defeated the Poznań City Guard team with 2:1.

The teams of the Military Counterintelligence Service and Poznań City Guard played the match for the third place, which was won by the latter by 3:2.

The final, despite of the teams' ambitious play, finished in a tie and the victory was to be decided by a series of 3 penalties. The first shot by the players from Serbia hit the bar. In the end, the IPA Poznań team won 3:2, meaning the hosts of the tournament received the cup!

In the evening, a celebratory evening including a barbeque was held, in the presence of the President of the IPA Polish Section, Fryderyk Orepuk, and the Deputy Chief of the Wielkopolska Police, Col. Konrad Chmielewski, who – together with the other guests - presented cups and certificates to all participating teams. In addition, the players of the three best teams also received medals and further prizes.

Awards presented:

Best goal scorer of the tournament: (with 6 goals each)	Arkadiusz Korcz (IPA Poznań) Goran Pavlovic (IPA Podunavlje)
Best goalkeeper:	Maciej Lubczyński (IPA Poznań)
Best player:	Janos Szigili (IPA Gyöngyös)

Final classification (Top 10):

1.	IPA Poznań	6.	County Police HQ in Jarocin
2.	IPA Podunavljie (Serbia)	7.	County Jail Poznań
3.	Poznań City Guard	8.	IPA Gyöngyös (Hungary)
4.	Mil. Counterintelligence Service	9.	Poznań Riot Police Division
5.	Convoy Department of the Regional Police HQ Poznań	10.	IPA Gostyń

IPA Poznań

YOUNG POLICE OFFICERS' SEMINAR 2017

Nathalie Schultz shares her thoughts on the YPOS 2017



In June 2017 I had the utmost honour to be a participant of the 4th Young Police Officers' Seminar in Green Bay, Wisconsin, USA, which was hosted by the US section of the International Police Association. 52 police officers from 29 countries had the opportunity to work, learn and train together for a week.

I have thought a lot about what I should write in this short article in order to give credit to all the amazing colleagues and supporters from the US and worldwide, who offered their free time in order to take care of us, teach us, train with us and just befriend each of us. No words are able to transmit how much this experience has enriched, encouraged and benefitted me, as a person and as a police officer.

Police work nowadays is not limited anymore to territorial borders and state lines. As crime is becoming more and more global, policing strategies have to adapt and advance at the same time. The Young Police Officers' Seminar offered a unique possibility not only to attend lectures regarding topics such as gangs, drugs, coping with stress or public relations, but also to have avid, insightful and profound discussions with knowledgeable colleagues from all over the world. Of course we share the same principles and goals, but talking to a police officer from the United Kingdom, for example, who has never even held a gun in his life, whereas in Germany it is a profound part of my education and upbringing as a police officer, has opened my eyes to the diversity and different approaches to policing in countries and communities all over the world.

Before I had the opportunity to come to Green Bay, the International Police Association and its motto 'Service through Friendship' had been an admirable construct to look upon, but I had no idea what this organisation and the heartfelt words through which it defines and identifies itself would come to mean to me. I have no doubt that I have formed friendships for life during these seven days. I am looking forward to travelling the world to visit the people I have met and explore how they work as members of the police. I can't wait to welcome those friends and their families in my home country. Not only to show them how the German police operates, but also to create new experiences and memories together.

My deepest thanks go to Joe Johnson, Vice-President of the IPA USA section. During this week he made each and every one of us feel like a brother or a sister. He brought together 52 people and created an amazing experience. Thank you to all the police officers in De Pere, Green Bay, Madison, Appleton and many more, who were

with us each day and offered their time, experience and knowledge. Thank you to May-Britt Rinaldo, who gave us her support and encouragement along the way and captured the most precious moments with her camera. I am sure we will all see each other again soon.

Nathalie Schultz, IPA Germany

ON THE TABLE OF THE IEB

'Citizen Security versus Human Rights in the 21st Century': A critical analysis by PC member Javier Gamero Kinosita



The shocking acts of violence perpetrated on September 11, 2001, will remain engraved in mankind's collective memory. They signalled that global terrorism will be humanity's scourge in the 21st century. Since that moment, the world has no longer been what it used to be. Acute tensions between citizen security and human rights arise from current counterterrorism policies.

From the Terror Discourse to the Psychology of Fear in the Risk Society

That day, the dramaturgy of terror was installed. A new political discourse of terrorism gained popularity. It was a massive discourse, propagated by the media, full of metaphors like "Axis of Evil", "Era of Terror", "War Against Terror" or the "Existence of Arms of Mass Destruction", which instilled a psychology of fear among the people, an impulse of traumatic disorder. This, along with postmodern society's social changes, spawned uncertainty, anxiety, insecurity and collective fear, hightening the sense of vertigo generated by the society of risk described by Ulrich Beck, who maintains that the very progress of technological and social development produces inevitable risks, such as organized crime, nuclear threats, etc.[1]

Crime Policy and Human Rights: Paradoxes, Ambiguities and Potential

In the risk society, politicians are pressured by social demand to make concessions and accept that citizens want the most secure rules for communal life, even at the price of compromising fundamental rights and freedoms. Noriyoshi Takemura of the Toin University of Yokohama points out that we are facing a trilemma among "safety, freedom and justice". In a society with high crime rates, risk and terror, the confrontations and contradictions among those three poles increase. "At the critical point" – Takemura continues – "chaos, complexity, contingency and criticality appear"[2]. That is precisely the point at which post 9/11 society encounters itself. Criminal policy is unable to operate outside of this context and confronts the dilemma

[1] Kunz, Karl-Ludwig. *Kriminologie*. Berne, Stuttgart, Vienna: Haupt, 2008, p. 304.
[2] Takemura, Noriyoshi. "Beyond Criminology: Emerging New Paradigm of Complexity Criminology – Chaos, Contingency and Criticality", in: *The Stockholm Criminology Symposium*. Stockholm, 15 - 17 June, 2006.

of whether it should maintain current human rights standards or boost security measures applying tougher prevention and crime control strategies. The past decade saw a gradual replacement of the humane and liberal crime policy by a much more drastic neoliberal policy, at the cost of human rights. This raises concerns about the future orientation of government policies: Will their prevention and crime control strategies safeguard human rights?

Change of Focus in The Criminal Justice Security Approach after 9/11

In post 9/11 society's security logic, the focus of criminal justice has shifted from the traditional post-crime orientation to a pre-crime orientation. This constitutes a new preventive approach in current criminal justice, known as preventive justice, which poses new challenges to human rights. Fundamental rights, such as the presumption of innocence, the principle of proportionality and the right to due process of law, formerly guaranteed the observance of limits in the post-crime security approach of the justice system, but the relevance of these rights has been diminished in the new preventive doctrine. The high degree of insecurity makes the presumption of innocence appear less important.

We also observe gross human rights violations in the context of this new criminal policy, such as restrictions of the freedom of religion, freedom to worship, freedom of association, freedom of speech, personal freedom, freedom of movement, the right to privacy, and the right to property. With deep concern, we see measures of permanent telephone and internet surveillance being taken without judicial approval. The recent years have brought the development of the "surveillance society" with high costs, such as the loss of privacy and the erosion of the individual autonomy, as the surveillance technologies are becoming more widespread, sophisticated and intrusive[3]. We are told of arbitrary arrests, people being stripped of their citizenship, arbitrary extraditions, unlawful entries by the police, confiscations, seizures, access to banking and financial information, blocking of accounts, DNA data banks. In some countries, we also witness a weakening of the legislative power in favor of the executive power, an instrumentalization of the judiciary, the creation of super-minstries for internal security, a disproportionate increase in the power of the police, the appointment of special military courts for civil persons suspected of terrorism, as well as deplorable prison conditions. Anna Maria Getos of the University of Zagreb, Croatia, underlines that these counterterrorist measures have a negative impact on human rights[4]. Jean-Claude Paye warns us that "democracy is in serious danger"[5].

The Democratic Concept of the Police and Human Rights

The police is one of the basic institutions of modern rule-of-law states, where the defense of human rights is a key maxim. However, due to 9/11, we increasingly observe that in certain countries the interior policy is dictated by the military, which takes over tasks that normally correspond to the police. At this point, a clear distinction between the terms "defense" and "security" needs to be made. The defense is the domain of the military, which focuses on combat, external security, uses deadly weapons and is governed by the rule of armed conflict (ius in bello). The police, on the other hand, centers its actions on law enforcement. In democratic

[3] Brown, Ian and Korff, Douwe. "Terrorism and the Proportionality of Internet Surveillance", in: *European Journal of Criminology*, vol. 6, no. 2. California: Sage, 2009, pp. 119-134.
[4] Getos, Anna Maria. "The Missing Dots in Terrorism Research: Violent Radicalisation", in: *IX. Conference of the European Society of Criminology: Criminology and Crime Policy Between Human Rights and Effective Crime Control*. Ljubliana: 9-12 September 2009.
[5] Paye, Jean-Claude. *Das Ende des Rechtsstaats - Demokratie im Ausnahmezustand*. Zurich: Rotpunkt, 2005, p. 235.

states, the police does not have any internal enemies to fight, but citizens to protect. In the context of the battle against global terrorism, many dictatorial or autocratic regimes have imposed old military concepts on the police, using it as a power tool to spy and provide intelligence for the government, thereby converting the police into a source of conflict and social desintegration. For this reason, the doctrine of the police in this day and age must be inspired in the philosophy of democray and human rights. The police must be a civil body and act as a service of a civil nature.

Human Rights as a Core Element of Citizen Security

Citizen security plays a key role in the development of human rights. Its goal consists in the protection of the persons on the basis of the constitution and legislation. It is essential to abolish the old concept of public order and national security, which sees the police as a tool of the state whose task lies in maintaining public tranquility, independently of whether the order that is protected is actually a violent or injust one. The concept of citizen security, by contrast, works to the benefit of the individuals. It is not just limited to the fight against delinquency, but goes further aiming to create an environment that fosters social peace and development.

Final Thoughts

The 21st century requires a *sustainable security*, i.e. a broad, objective as well as subjective security comprising 4 levels: collective or global security, security of the state, security of the institutions and security of the persons. The culture of human rights does not only constitute one of the philosophical pillars of civilized Western societies, it is also an essential component of security. Currently, stricter laws are very popular as they promise heightened security. However, a battle against terrorism based on the assumption that every person is a potentially dangerous subject undermines the validity of human rights.

The attempt to achieve the desired security by eroding the very values and freedoms that terrorism seeks to destroy is counterproductive. My opinion is that an idea cannot be shot, an idea must be fought with a better idea. In the battle against terrorism, the human rights values preached by the West all over the world must be respected, otherwise the West will lose credibility. Without credibility, there is no legitimacy and without legitimacy, there is no success. The action of the police is a key element for finding the point of equilibrium between security and human rights, provided that it adheres to the principles and rules of the democratic state. Let‘s not forget Benjamin Franklin‘s words: “Those who give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety“.

Javier Gamero Kinosita, Professional Commission member and IPA Peru

IPA HOUSES – YOURS TO DISCOVER!

IPA House Nymfeon, Florina, Greece

Nymfaio is a mountain village, situated at 1350m elevation in the densely forested Verno Mountains. It is 3 km north of Sklithro, 5 km west of Aetos, 16 km west of Amyntaio and 17 km southeast of Florina.

Nymfaio is home to the Museum of Gold and Silver-smithery, Folklore, and History, which opened in 2000 and is located in a traditional building in the village centre. Furniture, jewellery and silverware are on display, as well as costumes, photographs and other memorabilia.

Arcturos, an environmental centre runs a protection centre for brown bears and wolves in the area.

There are 6 hotels in Nymfaio, as well as an Orthodox Church with an old cemetery dating back to the 18th and 19th century. For the more active, the 'Vigla Psideriou Skiing Centre;' is around 40 km (around 1 hr driving) away.



The ***IPA House Nymfeon*** is a traditional stone house, in harmony with the architectural style of the area. It has 4 rooms and sleeps 8 people.

- One twin room with a private bath and kitchen
- One double room with private bathroom
- One double room and one twin room with a shared bathroom
- A kitchen as well as a dining room

The House is open throughout the year and additionally has central heating, parking, and a refrigerator in the dining room.

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LAST WORD

Perfect preparation, perfect location, perfect weather …

Thank you so much to Zina and her organising committee for turning a week of work into such an enjoyable experience ☺

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Please find below a list of IPA events for the next 12 months:

Section	***Date***	***Event***
USA	1-6 Oct 2017 6-10 Oct 2017	NDC Meeting, Charleston Friendship Tour Charleston and Savannah
Netherlands	9-13 Oct 2017	35th WPIST, Eibergen, Groenlo/Lichtenvoorde
Greece	12-15 Oct 2017	Balkan-Adriatic Meeting, Veria
Germany	4 Nov 2017	IPA Radio Club Contest
Hong Kong	7-12 Nov 2017	Hong Kong Friendship Week
UK	11-12 Nov 2017	COPS-UK CPD Training Weekend, Exeter
Spain	2 Dec 2017	17th Int. Trader Show, Barcelona
UK	22-25 Nov 2017	IEB Meeting, Nottingham
Austria	27 Jan-3 Feb 2018	30th IPA Ski Week, Nassfeld-Hermagor
Croatia	28 Apr- 12 May 2018	Croatia Coast and Country Tour
Belgium	10-13 May 2018	60th Anniversary celebrations IPA Liège
Sweden	10-13 May 2018	60th Anniversary IPA Sweden, Malmö
France	6-10 June 2018	Rhône/Alpes Motorcycle Meeting
UK	7-10 Jun 2018	Notts Branch 60th Anniversary Celebrations
Germany	10-19 Aug 2018	VIII International Friendship Meeting, Bork

FORTHCOMING GIMBORN SEMINARS

Please see below a 4-month summary of seminars with vacancies, offered by our international education centre IBZ Gimborn in Germany.
If you are interested in taking part in any of these seminars, please follow the link:

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Date	***Seminar***	***Language***
09-13 Oct 2017	On Terrorism – Europa im Visier der Islamisten On Terrorism – Europe, a target for islamistic terrorists	E and G
16-18 Oct 2017	Rockerbanden und organisierte Kriminalität	G
18-20 Oct 2017	Predictive Policing – Vorbeugende Verbrechensbekämpfung der Zukunft	G
08-10 Nov 2017	Alle Macht für Erdogan! Politische Entwicklungen in der Türkei und die Rolle der Deutschtürken	G
10-12 Nov 2017	Die Schreibwerkstatt für Polizisten	G
13-17 Nov 2017	Burnout – Ausgebrannt – Existenzielle Erschöpfungszustände	G
20-24 Nov 2017	Cybercrime, Cyber Threats and Cyber Terrorism	E
20-24 Nov 2017	Social Media Management für Polizei, Justiz und Öffentliche Verwaltung	G
27 Nov-01 Dec 2017	Gewalt gegen die Staatsgewalt / Violence against Police Officers & other representatives of the State	E and G
08-10 Dec 2017	Qualifizierte Vernehmung im Bereich der Schwer- und Bandenkriminalität	G
11-13 Dec 2017	Reisende Täter, Bandenkriminalität und Eurasische OK in Deutschland	G
08-12 Jan 2017	Linksextremismus – Die unterschätzte Gefahr?	G
15-19 Jan 2017	Islamistischer Terrorismus / Islamic Terrorism	E and G
22-26 Jan 2017	Gewalt im Spiel – Ultras und Hooligans im Umfeld von Fußballspielen	G
29 Jan-02 Feb 2017	Scientfic Examination of Documents	E