



PREVENCIÓN  
DE ACCIDENTES  
DE TRÁFICO

desde  
1968

**\*received on 25 of May  
after the first email with the candidates details**

## Letter of acceptance



### About me:

I'm 48 years old, engaged to my partner René.

Today I am not a victim of road crash, but I represent the NGO P(A)T - founded in 1968 - one of the most important associations of road crash victims in Spain <http://www.pat-apat.org/>

This year I have been working at P(A)T for 17 years and all this time helped me to understand the reality of road crashes' drama and how they affect all areas of life and truncate millions of lives.

Beyond dedicating myself professionally to road victim support, belonging to P(A)T (and after to FEVR) is part of my life. I've always heard about road safety at home, since my father was one of the first P(A)T presidents.

### Professional career in Road Victim Support & Road Safety:

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I have a degree in Psychology from the Universitat Oberta de Catalunya, Master in Analytical Psychology and Psychotherapy by the University of Barcelona. Expert in First Aid Psychology.

I'm member of the board at the Mobility and Safety Psychology Section and part of to the Working Group of Grief and Loss of the Professional Association of Psychology of Catalonia.

Since 2016 I'm a member of the board of directors of the European Federation of Road Victims -FEVR - being the Psychological Support Consult. From 2017 to 2020 I have been the Coordinator of the Advisory Council for the World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims.

I'm the Director of P(A)T Association (Prevention of Traffic Accidents) a Spanish NGO founded in 1968. Working there since 2004, I'm responsible for post-crash response programs, attention to victims and lead the group of bereavements.

I believe that the experience of so many years from a professional perspective can contribute to FEVR's objectives.



## Motivation for candidature:

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In 2016 in the general assembly of Lisbon I became FEVR board member and it has been an honour to be able to collaborate these years and contribute to achieving the objectives of FEVR.

From my professional experience I have learned from flesh and blood examples that human beings are resilient, but that we must help to recuperate their quality of life after such a traumatic event as a road crash. For this, society must have all the necessary mechanisms to accompany this resilience and must guarantee an adequate post-crash response.

In this sense, my motivation is to continue working to fight to improve the rights of road victims.

I think that for this it is important to create strong projects in which good practices are shared to enrich teamwork in favour of road safety and victim support and to be able to take advantage of the expertise of all the entities that are part of the European Federation of Road Victims, to make victims' voice even stronger and avoid so much pain in so many families.

## The path to go:

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Both P(A)T and FEVR have been referents and have had the merit of opening the way, of breaking stone to break the wall of the Administrations and allow the voice of victims to be taken into account.

Putting faces to the figures is what has helped make road safety an important issue and we are proud to have been an example for other entities that have come behind and that have joined forces and tenacity to improve the quality of life of road crash victims and their families.

It is important not to forget the difficult beginnings of FEVR and at the same time it is essential to look for the future.

Today we are timidly beginning to hear that road safety is a human right, but it has taken a long journey that has seen deaths and serious injuries on the road as the inevitable price to pay for progress. The path also has to do with the need to discuss deeply on the network of social, economic and cultural conditions that make road crash possible and work hard together to change them.

Yolanda Domenech Mora