

TRAFFIC SAFETY AT WORK



Watch For People Walking And Biking

October is Pedestrian Safety Month and it's important to remember that **everyone is a pedestrian**. Whether you're walking through a parking lot, doing roadside surveying, stuck on the side of the road, or taking a walk during a lunch break, we are all **vulnerable road users**. Every day we drive around pedestrians and cyclists, protecting them should always be a priority.

Pedestrian safety information is often geared toward bicyclists or pedestrians, but drivers need to be responsible. The biggest risk for pedestrians are reckless or distracted drivers. Drivers should anticipate pedestrians. When entering an area with frequent foot traffic, like school zones, downtown areas, shopping districts or work zones, slow down and pay attention.

When walking, watch for cars. Pedestrians should assume drivers may not be paying attention. Use designated crosswalks to cross the street. Crosswalks are also better lit for visibility.

So this October, remember everyone is a pedestrian whether you're in the car or on the sidewalk.





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You see it every day - someone speeding 5, 10, or even 20 miles per hour over the limit.

Speeding plays a major role in the survivability of a crash, which is why it's a topic we encourage you to talk about with your coworkers. It's not a particularly popular topic—because let's face it, who likes driving the speed limit? What happens when we go at or below the speed limit? People zip by us like we're standing still.

A common misconception is that keeping up with traffic is safer than going the speed limit. But what happens when everyone holds that belief? Traffic speeds up, and speeding becomes the norm. This is very dangerous, especially because, as mentioned earlier, speed plays a significant role in traffic fatalities.

This month, we're asking you to be hyper-aware of how often and when you tend to speed. Try driving a few miles per hour under the speed limit on your commute and see how you gain time to see and react to others rushing around.



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THE REAL SPEED TRAP

Speeding [SPEE-ding] noun

1. driving faster than the speed limit
2. driving too fast for conditions

If you speed:

- » You can't go around curves or road hazards as well
- » It takes longer for your vehicle to stop
- » Your vehicle will go farther before you can react to anything in the way
- » Crashes and injuries are more likely since other drivers and pedestrians can't tell how fast you're going

About 85% of speeding-related DEATHS happen on roads with a speed limit of 55mph or less

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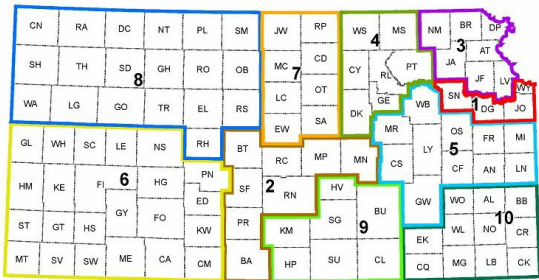


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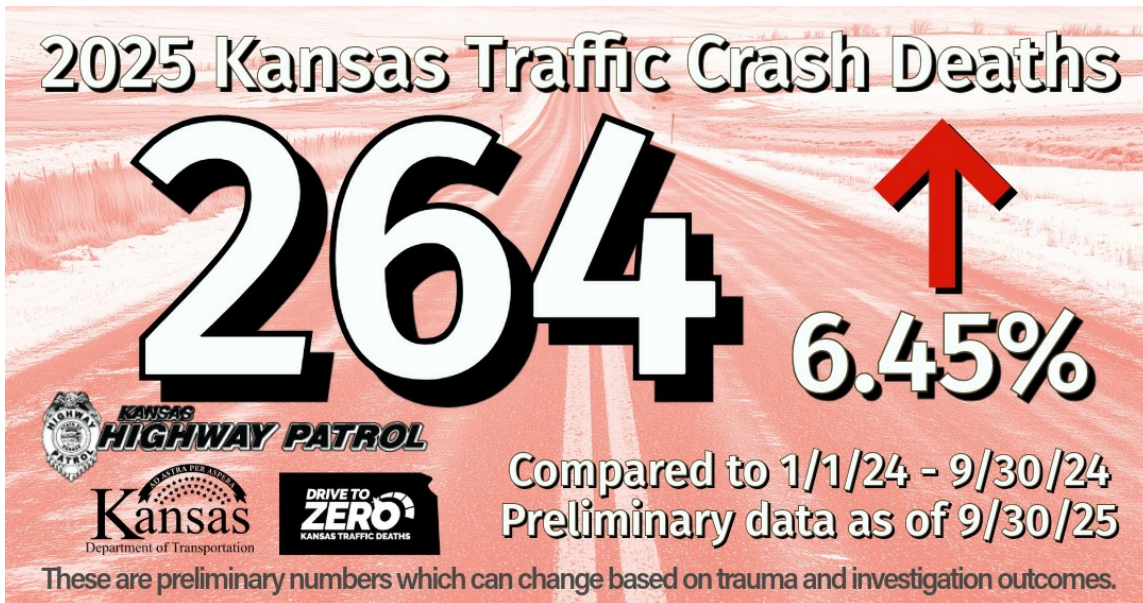
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