

PRESENTATION

Your Greatest Risk (YGR)



Length of Presentation: 4 hours

of Participants: Recommended 1-30

Recommended for: Everyone

Prerequisites: None

Description:

Your Greatest Risk (YGR) speaks to the risks inherent to driving. It is an excellent introductory presentation for all individuals who drive a motor vehicle. This awareness session is the first phase in our Behaviour-Based Driver Training program for Light Utility Vehicles. The presentation connects the relationship between individual due diligence, vicarious liability and Bill C-45.

** It shows the statistical information that supports the fact that operating a motor vehicle or piece of equipment is a person's greatest risk for serious injury and death both in and out of the work place.*

YGR reviews Frequency, Exposure, and Severity relative to driving. Many case studies are discussed to support the need for all drivers to assess their own driving ability and to make changes to their driving behaviour to manage their risk.

This highly informative session often leads to enlightening discussion about current and local issues, with specific reference to recent court rulings in company litigation cases. Specific issues and scenarios from the client can be emphasized and incorporated into the presentation to customize the material.

Our clients are from many sectors, including but not limited to: forestry, oil and gas, transportation, motor coach, and municipal government. The Standard of Care (SOC) and Your Greatest Risk (YGR) presentations have benefited our clients by decreasing the costs associated with motor vehicle incidents. These sessions shatter typical myths such as: "I'm a good driver", "It won't happen to me", and "The bigger my vehicle, the safer I am."

Topics:

Standard of Care

Professionalism

Stable platform concept

The incident triangle

Kinetic Energy

Use of seat belts

The startled driver

Braking performance

Environment

Driver condition

Art vs. Act

Speed kills

Vehicle condition

Importance of tires

Distracted Driving

