



Motor Vehicle Incident Prevention

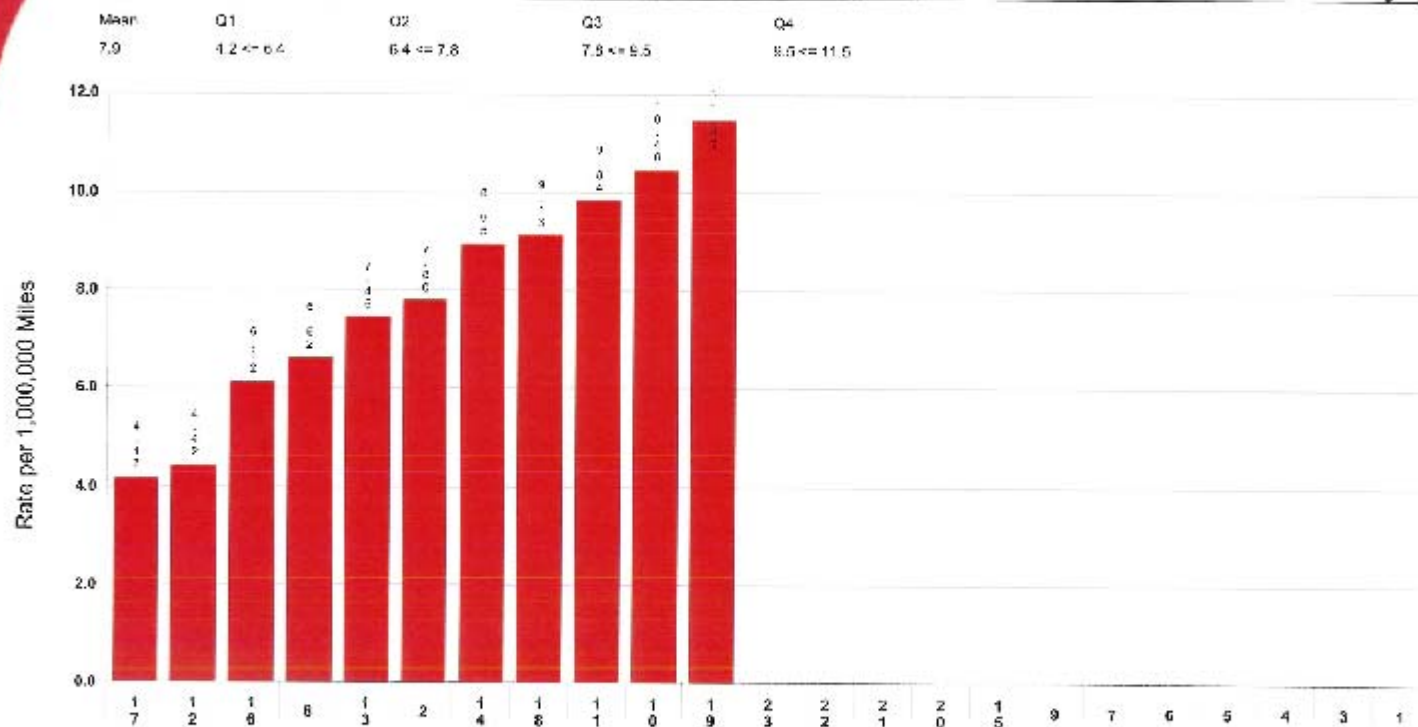
“If you don’t know where you are going,
chances are you will end up somewhere
else.”

Yogi Berra

**EON-US Energy Delivery treats MV incidents
just like non MV incidents.
They are reported up to the ED Senior Vice President
along with follow up action plans.**

3-Year Average Total Vehicle Incident Rate - Distribution Lines

Including Accidents or Collisions in Personal Vehicles on Duty



E.ON U.S.

Source/Calculation: $(N.17.3 / (N.14.3 / 1000000)) + (N.18.3 / (N.15.3 / 1000000)) + (N.19.3 / (N.16.3 / 1000000)) / 3$

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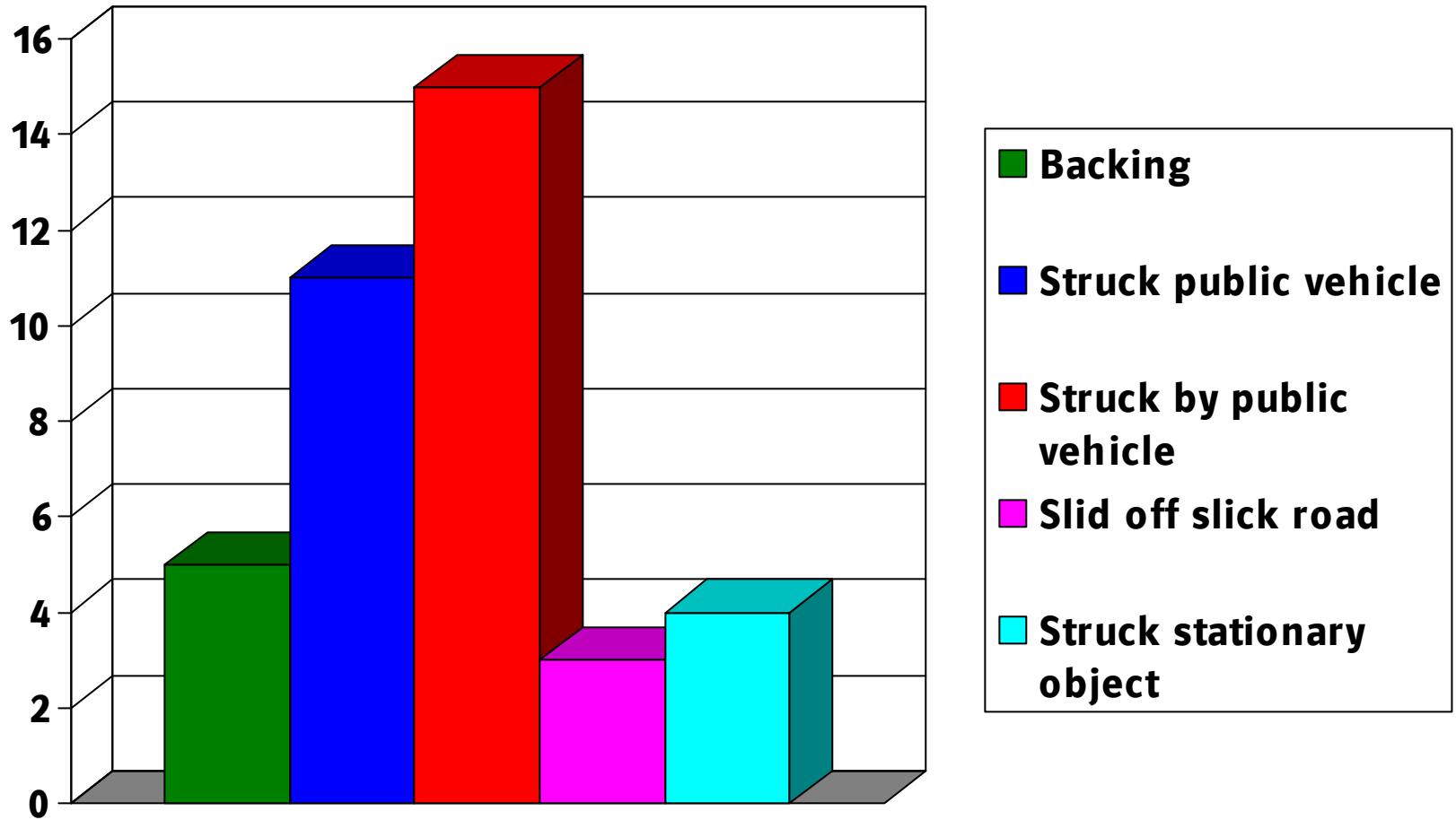
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Only companies with all the data are shown.

Motor Vehicle Incident Statistics

Year	2006	2007	2008 YTD through June
Miles driven	11,687,831	12,048,239	6,059,703
Preventable Incidents	38	41	Data Not available
Total Incidents	70	53	35



Energy Delivery

90 Day Stretch

We have named the period of June through our 90 day stretch. We have found that this is when a significant number of our overall incidents happen. This year during this period we sent daily driving tips and suggestions to each operation center for leaders to share with their respective groups.

In 2007,

- Each year approximately 1/3 of our drivers participate in the National Safety Council's "Coaching the Utility Truck Driver" program.
- Drivers who have an at fault or preventable MV incident and drivers who have demonstrated the need for retraining are sent through the Smith Driving System.
- We have trained 45-50 drivers on this system.

The Smith Driving System Focuses on what they determined to be the Five Keys to Safe Driving

1. Aim High in Steering - Avoid Collisions by seeing, evaluating, and acting upon all information available.
2. Get the Big Picture - Fewer mistakes are made when you have the complete traffic picture.
3. Keep Your Eyes Moving - Proper scanning techniques separate safe drivers from people who make costly errors.
4. Leave Yourself an Out - All that separates drivers from a collision is space. Use it to your advantage.
5. Make Sure They See You - Seek eye contact and use your warning devices at the same time

As a part of our “No Compromise” safety program each operation center develops an annual incident prevention plan including motor vehicle incidents. Each center has a Safety Focus Group that helps put this plan together. These groups make recommendations to help improve safety in all areas including motor vehicle incidents.

Example of Safety Focus group's plan and follow up on a safety concern.

NEW AREA OF CONCERN – MOTOR VEHICLE

INCIDENTS

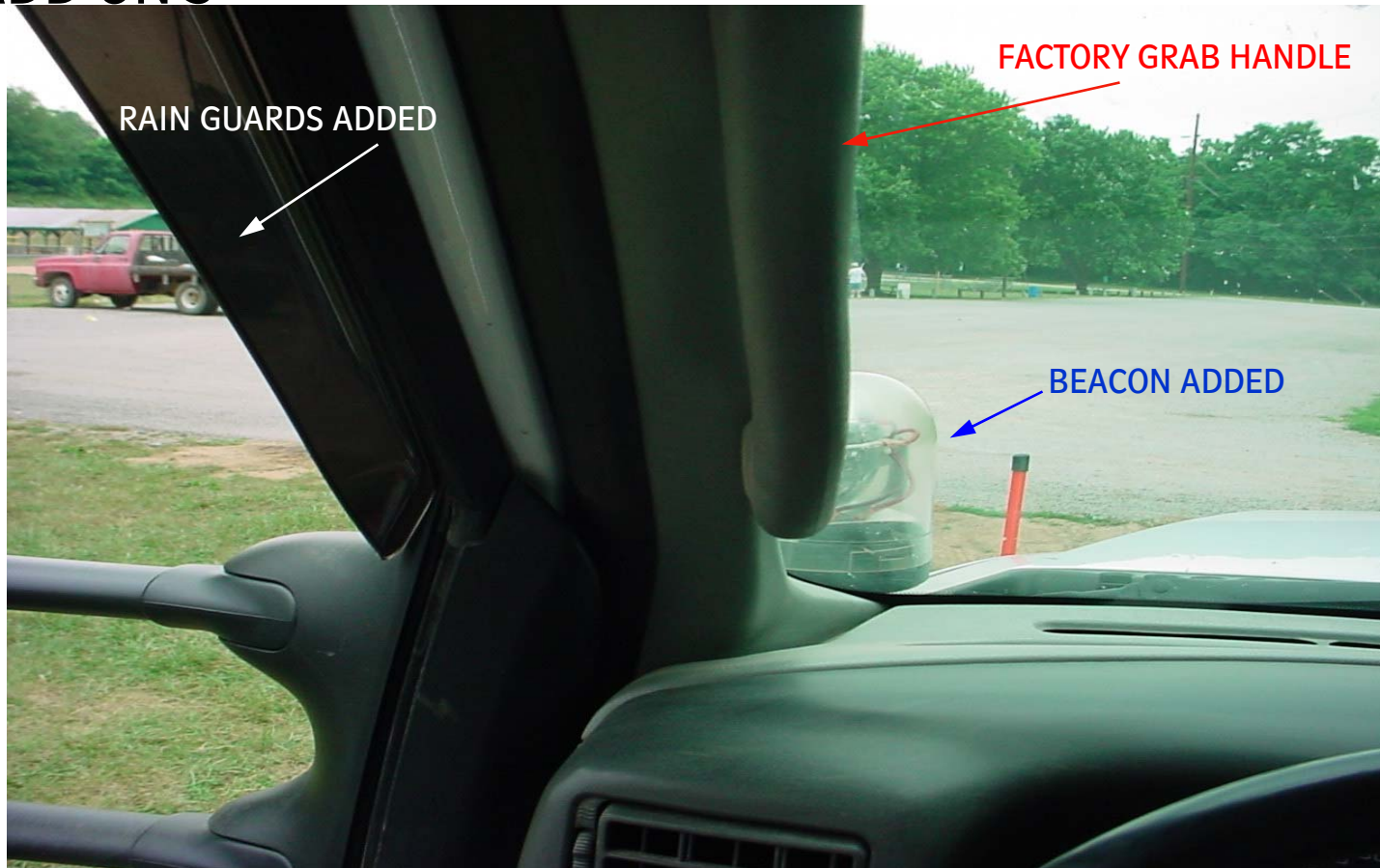
NO PERSONAL INJURIES – MINOR TO MODERATE VEHICLE DAMAGE

SIGNALS A NEED TO REVIEW AND RE- FOCUS ATTENTION TO HAZARDS WE

ENCOUNTER WHILE DRIVING

AND PRACTICE DEFENSIVE DRIVING SKILLS

BEWARE AWARE OF BLIND SPOTS CAUSED BY VEHICLE DESIGN OR ADD ON'S





THIS VEHICLE WAS BEHIND THE BLIND SPOT IN PREVIOUS PHOTO

SIDE MIRRORS CAN ALSO CAUSE BLIND SPOTS AT INTERSECTIONS - Freightliner



International



USE CARE WHEN BACKING

- IF POSSIBLE POSITION THE VEHICLE TO AVOID THE NECESSITY OF BACKING LATER
- PERFORM A CIRCLE OF SAFETY BEFORE MOVING VEHICLE
- DURING ALL BACKING OPERATIONS, THE VEHICLE OPERATOR SHALL:
- KEEP A CONSTANT LOOK OUT DURING THE ENTIRE TIME
- CAREFULLY CHECK ANY BLIND AREAS
- WATCH BOTH SIDES, DO NOT DEPEND ENTIRELY OF MIRRORS
- ENLIST THE AID OF ANOTHER PERSON TO ACT AS A GUIDE WHEN SUCH HELP IS AVAILABLE

“If you think you can, or you think you can't, you're probably right.”

-Mark Twain