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You enforce
the laws,
lead by example!

Between 2005 and 2014, **386** U.S. law
enforcement **officers** were
killed in the **line-of-duty**
in automobile **accidents** and
pursuit-related **crashes**.⁴

Completing a phone call
(i.e. **reaching** for a phone,
looking up a contact, **dialing**
the number) **increases**
crash risk by **three times**.⁶

BUCKLE UP!

Whether moving or stationary in a vehicle, always wear your seatbelt.

Seatbelts reduce serious crash-related injuries and deaths by about half.¹

Air bags are not a substitute for seat belts. Air bags plus seat belts provide the greatest protection.²

SLOW DOWN!

Drive at speeds that are conducive to road conditions and prioritize safety first.

If driving at higher speeds (i.e., emergencies), do so with the utmost caution.

Drive within your capabilities and the capabilities of the vehicle.

Between 2003 and 2012, there were over 120,000 speed-related fatalities on roads and highways in the United States.³

EYES ON THE ROAD!

In-vehicle technologies that are critical tools can also be fatal distractions.

Use MDT functions, cell phones, or other devices when the vehicle is stationary.

In 2013, over 3,000 individuals in the U.S. were killed in motor vehicle crashes involving distracted drivers.⁵

Always be cognizant of other vehicles, particularly during emergencies, lights and sirens can't make other drivers yield the right of way.