July 2021 TRUCK TALK

NEWSLETTER

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Attention Trucking Companies: Are you interested in being highlighted in our next issue? Contact Paul.Ndon@dot.wi.gov.

Are Owner Operators Required to Submit Payrolls in CRCS?

Yes. The United States Department of Labor has an enforcement position with respect to bona fide owner-operators of trucks who own and drive their own trucks.

Certified payrolls including the names of such owner-operators do not need to show the hours worked or rates paid, only the notation "owner-operator"

At WisDOT, however, certified payrolls are submitted via CRCS and therefore, hours and pay need to be included or the CPR would not be accepted or considered submitted and the owneroperator would not be in compliance.

Reminder 2021 Mid-Season Contractor and CRCS Training

The Contractor Training will cover contract requirements for WisDOT projects The Civil Rights Compliance System (CRCS) Training will be led by Paul Ndon and is geared towards all user levels.

Presenting	Date	Time	Teams Link
Compliance Training	July 15, 2021	10:30 a.m 12:30 p.m.	Click here to join Teams meeting
CRCS Training	July 15, 2021	1:30 p.m 3:30 p.m.	Click here to join Teams meeting

Guide to Join a Teams Meeting as a Guest: Join Teams as a Guest. For questions, contact Cece Xiong at Cua.Xiong@dot.wi.gov or 608-246-3875 or Alec Smith at <u>Alec.Smith@dot.wi.gov</u> or 608-785-9039.



When a person reads a text while driving, his or her eyes are off the road for an average of five seconds.

At 55 miles per hour, that is like driving the length of an entire football field while blindfolded.

-Governors Highway Safety Association

Cell Phones, Driving and the Law

Texting while driving is against the law for ALL drivers in Wisconsin. Wisconsin state law forbids driving "any motor vehicle while composing or sending an electronic text message or an electronic mail message." Wisconsin's texting ban is a primary enforcement law, which means law enforcement officers may stop motorists suspected of this offense alone.

It is illegal to talk on a handheld mobile device while driving in a Wisconsin road work zone. Orange cones put down the phones!

Eight Seconds: One Fatal Distraction Video

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