

## Look listen and live

### 10 tips to save your life

- Walking or playing on train tracks is dangerous and illegal
- Be prepared to stop at crossings
- Cross train tracks at designated highway/railroad crossings
- Look for the crossbuck sign, lights or gates at crossings
- Listen for warning bells and whistles
- Obey the signals
- If one train passes, make sure that a second train isn't approaching on another track in the same or opposite direction
- Obey the directions of a police officer or member of a train crew directing traffic at a crossing
- Cross the tracks in low gear; do not change gears while crossing
- If your vehicle stalls on the tracks, get out quickly and away from the vehicle and tracks

Make safety  
**YOUR**  
priority

## Measurable impact

Through the public awareness efforts of CN's *All Aboard for Safety* program and our partnership with *Operation Lifesaver*, serious injuries and fatalities at highway/railroad crossings and on railroad property have decreased during the past ten years.

### Safety train

CN's safety train, Little Obie, travels to CN communities in Canada and the US to promote safety to thousands of children at community events and in parades.

Measuring two metres high and pulling a caboose, Little Obie is a scale model of a CN locomotive. To board the train, children must answer a safety-related question or say one of the *All Aboard for Safety* passwords.

### Community safety partnerships

Part of the strength of CN's *All Aboard for Safety* program is the collaborative relationship with our major community safety partners: *Operation Lifesaver*, a public education program about rail safety; *Safe Communities Foundation*, an organization that helps communities implement safety programs; *Safe Kids Canada*, an injury-prevention program for children; *SMARTRISK*, an organization dedicated to preventing injury and saving lives; and *Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)*.

CN Police officers work closely with local, provincial, state and federal law enforcement agencies, firefighters, and emergency medical service providers. We all share a common goal: to help prevent injuries and save lives.



### Community outreach

CN Police officers staff *All Aboard for Safety* displays at community events, such as safety villages, fairs and trade shows, talking to more than 125,000 children and adults every year about safety at crossings and near railroad property. They also make presentations to school bus drivers, truck drivers, driver's education classes, and adult groups.

### Mock train-vehicle collisions

CN brings real-life drama to the community through simulations of train-vehicle collisions. Working closely with emergency measures organizations and high school drama students who volunteer to be the injured victims, CN Police conduct these high-profile simulations to demonstrate the potentially dire consequences of being careless at highway/railroad crossings and of drinking and driving.



**CN** all aboard  
for **safety**



## Our commitment to safety

As a leading North American freight transportation company, CN is committed to helping build safer, stronger communities. Our rail lines and facilities, employees, retirees, customers and suppliers are important parts of the fabric of life in hundreds of communities across North America. As a concerned corporate citizen of the towns and cities through which our trains travel, we are committed to working with community leaders and safety-related organizations to help prevent injuries.

**CN invests more than \$10 million annually in safety training for its employees.**



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Safety is one of CN's guiding principles.

**Our goal is to help save lives and prevent injuries on the job, at highway/railroad crossings and on or near our rail lines and property.**

### **All Aboard for Safety Program**

For more than 20 years in Canada and the United States, CN employees, from management to police officers and risk managers, from train crews to retirees, have been promoting the importance of safety at highway/railroad crossings and warning of the danger of trespassing on railroad property.

Called *All Aboard for Safety*, the objective of this program is to help prevent injuries and fatalities on or near railroad property and to form partnerships with community groups, informing them of the importance of safety and how they can work with us to help.

#### **Promoting safety to students**

Every year, CN Police officers make *All Aboard for Safety* presentations to more than 100,000 students in more than 700 schools in Canada and the United States. The presentations include videos, demonstrations, activities, and information handouts.

#### **Safety blitzes**

CN Police officers conduct safety blitzes at busy highway/railroad crossings with local police services to help make drivers aware of the importance of safety. Local media support us by promoting these events.



**We want to remind you about the potential risks at crossings, especially when speeding, driving under the influence and/or ignoring safety warnings.**

**A motor vehicle's failure to stop is the contributing factor in more than 70% of all crossing accidents.**

**More than 50% of collisions at crossings occur at locations with flashing lights and ringing bells.**

**It is not an optical illusion. The train that you see is closer and moving faster than you think.**

**Even if the locomotive engineer sees you, a freight train moving at 105 km/h can take up to 2 km or more to stop – that's more than 18 football fields!**

## Did you know?

**Trains CANNOT stop quickly**

**The average locomotive weighs 110 tons**

**The average automobile weighs less than two tons**

**A motorist is 40 times more likely to die in a crash involving a train than in a collision involving another motor vehicle**

**The majority of highway/railroad collisions occur when the train is traveling less than 80 km/h**

**Obeying the crossing signals is the law, and failing to obey the rules of the road near or at highway/railroad crossings is not only illegal but also deadly!**

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