

Crashes: 'We need to get our local students involved'

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Anytime a driver takes eyes off the road is considered distracted driving — cellphones, tuning the radio, applying makeup, horseplay or reaching for a bag of chips.

"The trees and guardrails always win," Browning said. "Simply by reaching, I increase an accident risk 11 times. Reach for a phone and you increase it 19 times. None of these behaviors are illegal or bad — until you're in a car and they become lethal."

Risk factors

Risk factors multiply exponentially depending on the decisions drivers make. "Daytime versus nighttime, how many passengers in the car — all matter for new and inexperienced drivers," Browning said. "When you're behind the wheel, focus on the road ahead of

you and get where you're going safely."

Browning urged enforcement of graduated licensing or provisional driving laws. These rules limit the number of passengers allowed in a car and hours provisional license-holders can drive.

"The premise is to reduce the highest risk situations," she said. "The first year is the highest risk for your kids learning to drive."

Teens can reduce their chance of crashing by 2,000 percent by not texting and driving.

Other preventive tools include setting parental role models, education, social media campaigns, workshops and enforcement. "Kids have to commit to a game plan," Browning said. "Let them know car crashes are preventable. Get them resources where they can share videos with friends and family. If

they make good choices and get involved, better outcomes can happen."

Parents should remember their children are "good kids, not perfect kids," Browning said. "My goal is not to have you walking out of here feeling really sad — the bottom line is, this is all preventable."

Browning found a ready listener in Seaside Police Department Operations and Dispatch Supervisor Stacey Brown.

"We need to get our local students involved," she said after attending the workshop.

The city or Seaside School District could adopt the program for young drivers, Brown said. "The information is on their minds — but it's not on the front of their minds. Programs like this really hit home. I'm planning on doing it with my daughter."



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Event attendees listen during a presentation on teen drivers by Kelly Browning at the Criminal Justice Information Systems Users Workshop and Security Summit on Tuesday at the Seaside Civic and Convention Center.

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