

## HOW TO SPOT SOMEONE WHO'S DRIVING IMPAIRED.



### IN PERSON:

- Lack of coordination
- Difficulty walking
- Rambling conversation
- Slurred speech
- Bloodshot eyes
- Loud, aggressive behavior
- Overly friendly/annoying

### ON THE ROAD:

- Too fast or too slow speeds
- Unusually wide turns
- Driving at night without lights
- Driving too close to shoulders or curbs
- Straddling the center line
- Weaving, swerving or drifting
- Windows down in cold or wet weather

To report impaired drivers, call:

**1-800-24-DRUNK or 1-800-243-7865.**

For more information about the hazards of impaired driving, contact the Transportation Safety Division, ODOT at 1-800-922-2022 or contact us on the Web at [www.odot.state.or.us/transafety](http://www.odot.state.or.us/transafety)



**Transportation Safety**  
Oregon Department of Transportation  
**The Way to Go.**

## DRIVERS UNDER THE INFLUENCE DON'T HAVE A CHANCE IN OREGON



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## People who drive impaired are DANGEROUS



Each year, thousands of people are injured and more than 200 are killed on Oregon streets and highways. The reason: drivers under the influence of alcohol and drugs. In fact, impaired drivers kill and injure more people than all other violent criminals put together. The cost to Oregon is about \$375 million a year. The cost in human suffering is incalculable.

# OREGON IS TOUGH ON IMPAIRED DRIVERS – OUR DUI LAWS ARE PROOF.



To help fight impaired drivers, Oregon law says anyone with .08 percent or more blood alcohol content is "under the influence." People who fail the breath test automatically lose their license for at least 90 days. Drivers who refuse to take the test lose their license for at least a year. Plus, they get a trip to the police station, complete



with handcuffs, mug shots and fingerprints. The same thing happens to drivers who fail or refuse a urine test to determine if they are under the influence of inhalants or other controlled substances.

If convicted in court, impaired drivers spend at least 48 hours in jail or up to 250 hours in community service. They lose their license for another year or more. They also pay fines, fees, assessments, costs for an alcohol treatment program, legal fees and higher insurance costs.

That's not all: they must file proof that they have liability insurance with the Department of Transportation before any

license or permit can be issued. And, before any hardship or probationary permit can be issued, they must pay a \$75 reinstatement fee. It all adds up to thousands of dollars.



## .08 PERCENT IS NOT A MAGIC NUMBER.

Even though .08 percent is the level at which Oregon law says all drivers are "under the influence," it's not a magic number. Some people are impaired as drivers after only one drink (1 oz. 80 proof liquor, 12 oz. beer, or 5 oz. glass of wine). Reaction time and judgment are impaired for all drivers at levels as low as .04 percent. **Even if you are below .08 percent, you can still be arrested and convicted of DUI.**

"Driving under the influence of intoxicants" also includes inhalants or other controlled substances, including prescription drugs that affect driving ability. If a driver mixes

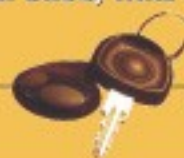
any of these — alcohol, controlled substances, inhalants — ability to drive worsens. Oregon now has hundreds of specially trained police officers (Drug Recognition Experts) who can recognize all kinds of impaired drivers.

For drivers under 21, driving completely sober is the only legal way to go. Underage drivers automatically lose their license for at least 90 days if a breath test shows any amount of alcohol — anything above .00 percent. As with all drivers, if they refuse to take the breath test or urine test, they'll lose their license for at least a year. In other words, Oregon has zero tolerance for underage drinking drivers. Commercial drivers also face penalties at a lower BAC level — .04 percent.

Oregon has two other important laws in the war against impaired driving. An open container of any alcoholic beverage in a vehicle could produce a fine of up to \$300. A minor in possession of alcohol also faces a fine of up to \$300, plus court-ordered license suspension. There also are fees to cover court and other related costs.



**IF YOU THINK FRIENDS HAVE HAD TOO MUCH TO DRINK OR ARE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF SOME OTHER DRUG, TAKE THEIR KEYS.**



## POLICE AREN'T THE ONLY ONES WHO STOP IMPAIRED DRIVERS.

Everyone can help prevent impaired drivers from hitting the road. If you're out with friends and people are drinking, make sure there's a designated nondrinking driver in the group.

If you think friends are impaired, take their keys. Then, call a cab or drive them home. If needed, let them sleep over at your place. **Do something, but just don't let them drive under the influence.**

It's up to everyone to help get impaired drivers off the road. If you spot a car that looks like it may have an impaired driver, call this toll-free reporting number:

**1-800-24-DRUNK  
or 1-800-243-7865.**

### Consequences: DUI Arrest

DRIVER ARREST	LICENSE SUSPENSION	HARDSHIP PERMIT WAIT	DMV FEES REQUIRED
1st DUI Arrest Fails breath test	90 days	30 days	\$125
1st DUI Arrest Refuses breath test	1 year	90 days	\$125
Repeat DUI within 5 years. Fails breath test	1 year	Not allowed	
Repeat DUI within 5 years. Refuses breath test	3 years	1 year	\$125

Note: If a driver fails a urine test for drugs or inhalants or refuses a urine test for these substances, it results in the same consequences as failing or refusing to take a breath test for blood alcohol level. Police may ask a driver suspected of driving under the influence to take a series of field sobriety tests. Refusal to take the tests and failure to pass the tests are admissible in any criminal or civil action that follows.

### Consequences: DUI Diversion or Conviction

DRIVER OFFENSE	FINES/FEES	VICTIM IMPACT PROGRAM	JAIL/ COMMUNITY SERVICE	LICENSE SUSPENSION/ REVOCATION	DIAGNOSTIC ASSESSMENT/ ALCOHOL/DRUG TREATMENT	WAIT FOR PERMIT/ FEES
1st DUI Arrest: Court Diversion Option – no prior DUI in 10 years	\$90 screening fee + \$237 filing fee	When available: \$5-\$50 fee			Alcohol information or rehabilitation required. Cost may vary.	
1st DUI Conviction (Misdemeanor)	\$1000 minimum fine; \$90 screening fee & \$130 filing fee	When available: \$5-\$50 fee	48 hours jail or 80-250 hours community service	1 year	Alcohol information or rehabilitation required. Cost may vary.	No wait. Must meet all requirements. Fees: \$125
2nd DUI Conviction within 5 years (Misdemeanor)	\$1500 minimum fine; \$90 screening fee & \$130 filing fee	When available: \$5-\$50 fee	48 hours jail or 80-250 hours community service	3 years	Rehabilitation required. Cost may vary.	90 days. Must meet all requirements. Fees: \$125
3rd DUI Conviction within 5 years (Misdemeanor)	\$2000 minimum fine if not sentenced to jail; \$90 screening fee & \$130 filing fee	When available: \$5-\$50 fee	48 hours jail or 80-250 hours community service	5-year Revocation; Habitual Offender	Rehabilitation required. Cost may vary. OAHAS recommendation required.	One year wait. Must meet all requirements. Fees: \$125
4th DUI Conviction within 10 years (Felony)	\$2000 minimum fine; \$100,000 maximum fine. (Both fine & prison possible)		Maximum 5 years in prison	Permanent Revocation		Not allowed