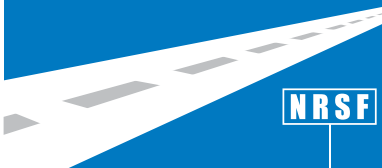


SPEED & AGGRESSION TOOL KIT



Aggressive Driving Kills

The National Road Safety Foundation



LOV2XLR8



LOV2XLR8 - 11:39 Minutes

The highly publicized, case of first impression in Oceanside, NY, June, 2001. Surviving drag racer, Kevin Hart, was held liable for the deaths of fellow drag racer, Michael Vasipolli, and innocent victim, Glenn Jacofsky. He was convicted of two counts of manslaughter.

Central discussion themes include: personal responsibility, unintended consequences, recognizing clues of escalating risk, how to intervene in personal situations.

An outline for student discussion:

- I. Students select a slip of paper with a character's name. Ask them to pay particular attention to that person.
- II. Show "LOV2XLR8"
- III. Students represent their assigned character's point of view, discussing:
 1. What was my role?
 2. What were my feelings?
 3. Which characters could have changed the course of events?
 4. If you could roll back the camera, what could they have done differently?
- IV. Students discuss real-life interventions
 1. Has there been a drag-racing crash or fatality in your community?
 2. What situations have students been in, what would they do?

To liven discussion, students can swap slips and express different roles

ONE SECOND IN TIME

One Second in Time - 13:47 Minutes

Gresham, OR, 2001, an impulsive, "seemingly everyday" challenge to race spun out of control. The split-second choice cost a young girl her life and two young men imprisonment for criminally negligent homicide. Edgar Islas-Moran shattered the family he loved and Matthew McAfee fled the tragedy he instigated. Neither meant it; now both must live with it.



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1. Show "One Second In Time"
2. Concentric Circle Game for student discussion:

Half the Students arrange their chairs in an inner circle facing outward. The other half arranges their chairs in an outer circle, facing inward. Everyone should have a partner. Inner circle students get a slip of paper with a character name & quote. They read the quote & ask the outer circle partner:

1. Who are you?
2. What was your role?
3. What were your feelings?
4. How could you have changed the course of events?
5. How Quickly can thing Go Wrong?

Allow 5 Minutes for discussion. Then, everyone in the outer circle stands & moves clockwise one chair so all have new partners. Repeat the process. Continue as time permits. The inner circle can also move counterclockwise.

1. Has there been a drag-racing crash or fatality in your community?
2. What situations have students been in, what would they do?
3. How quickly can emotions, adrenaline and hormones over-ride judgment?
4. What steps can you take to protect yourself before and when they do?
5. Is there a race track near you with an off-street racing program?

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AJ Pomante

“Edgar was like a big brother to me and I really liked him a lot until he did this to our family. It really made us all sad.”



Officer Durbin

“The driver was dazed, very upset. There were still three kids inside. The back of the car was basically obliterated. I slipped my hand behind Kristal’s head and I thought what I was holding onto was a bun of her hair or ponytail.”



Edgar Islas-Moran

“It’s pretty hard to deal with this. It’s the first time I’ve ever been in trouble. It never came to mind that it could happen that quick. I lost pretty much everything in that one second.”



Mathew McAfee

“Every night I lay in bed and think about what I could’ve changed. It’s a good program, for self-discipline, confronting behaviors, which destroy your life and family.”



Mrs. Pomante

“We got a phone call. My dad said, ‘Your kids were in an accident. You need to come home because Krystal needs you.’”

COPY AND CUT NAMES INTO INDIVIDUAL SLIPS FOR DISCUSSION



Jenni Pomante

“Never take your life for granted. Don’t ever think you don’t have a say in what happens to your life. If you have a feeling that something bad could happen, tell him to stop or tell him to drop you off and get out of the car. Your life is too precious to risk over something stupid, like racing.”



Judge Baker

“This problem is with people who do not think before they act. Is it worth it? You’re going to carry with you, for the rest of your life, that feeling inside that you can’t get rid of, of what you’ve done to another human being.”



Mr. Pomante

“This kid did not do drugs, did not drink, did not smoke. We felt very safe that our kids were with him. I know he’s hurting very much inside.”



District Attorney

“It’s often easy for people who know they’re sorry to think, ‘Gosh, please don’t punish me.’ Then I have the victim’s family. To them there’s no amount of jail that’s enough, oftentimes. These are very difficult cases and everyone seems to lose.”

STREET RACING SURVEY

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We are delighted you have chosen our program to help reduce auto accidents. We are pleased to send you the material you requested free of charge, however, to continue our efforts in this direction we would welcome your contribution of any amount. We remain committed to reducing carnage on our roads and we commend your efforts to reach that goal.

--- Fraydun Manocherian,
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| 8. What is the general disposition/adjudication rate/outcome? | | |
| 9. Describe any significant incidents or landmark decisions. | | |
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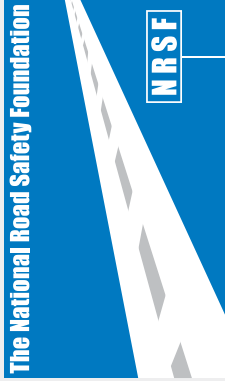
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