

Safe Crossings

Adult Crossing Guard Training

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THANK YOU!



Training Agenda

- Image
- Punctuality
- What not to do
- Must haves
- Responsibilities
- Hands-on demonstrations



Image



- Image is everything. It is the first thing others notice
- Someone with a neat image will gain more respect from children and adults than an individual who does not care about their appearance
- Children pick up on small details and will notice if you take pride in your appearance
- Always make sure your uniform and vest are clean
 - Visibility for safety



Punctuality

- Best practice is to arrive about ten minutes early to your post each day
 - Why is this important?
- If you arrive at your post and there is a hazard, being early will provide enough time to reposition yourself for safely crossing the students
 - Example: Prepare for increased stopping distances, avoid falls



What Not To Do

- DO NOT:

- × Be late
- × Appear unkempt or sloppy
- × Wear headphones
- × Use a cell phone (unless for emergencies to call 911)
- × Park your vehicle where it can cause an obstruction or blind spot
- × Smoke or chew gum
- × Use hand signals with children as it may confuse them and motorists
 - Use words with children instead of hand signals



Must Haves

- Always have these materials with you at your post:
 - Pencil
 - Notebook
 - Whistle
 - Phone or two-way radio



Responsibilities

- Directing school children
- Interacting with traffic
- Deter pedestrians from unsafe acts
- Communicating with motorists
- Report non-compliant motorists
- Report non-compliant children



Documentation



- Very important when working with unruly children and/or motorists
- **Make sure you have the right child!** Ask the child or nearby children for name, or take description of child to school
- Know reporting policies of the group you are working with. Document event, then report to supervisor and/or school



Demonstration



Questions?



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