IVG Driver Training

Critical Event Reporting
You cannot use the IVG to read or type messages while moving.

- Exception: a logged in, non-driving co-driver may use the IVG without restriction.

You can listen to messages while driving.
Goals

This presentation covers how to manually trigger a Critical Event.
Critical Event Reporting

Safety and Compliance Services
Critical Event Reporting (CER)

CER reports events that could affect safety. These include:

- Hard braking
- Lane departure*
- Roll stability*
- Forward collision warning*
- Following time violation*
- Overspeed and excessive overspeed*
- Manually-triggered events*

*These events require special sensors on the truck. Find out whether your company uses them.
Critical Event Reporting (CER)

You need to understand:
- When critical events are triggered
- What information is sent when a CER is triggered

You need to know how to:
- Manually trigger a critical event
- Know when the IVG has automatically generated a critical event report
When Does the IVG Send a CER?

The system sends a critical event report when:

- A sensor detects an event affecting safety. Depending on your company, these could include: hard braking, roll stability, lane departure, and overspeeding.
- You manually trigger a CER.
CER Information Sent

Information sent includes:

- The vehicle’s location when the CER was triggered
- The vehicle’s location when the information about the CER was delivered
- The vehicle’s speed and other pertinent information for the period starting five minutes before and ending two minutes after the CER was triggered
- The type of event generated (hard braking, manual, etc.)
Manually Trigger a CER

The CER button is available whether you are moving or stopped.

1. From the Home screen, tap the Critical Event Reporting button.
2. Tap Yes.
When a CER Is Triggered
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This concludes the Critical Event Reporting training.