

Increased safety. Reduced costs.

From the introduction of seat belts in the late 1960s to today's multitude of automated emergency systems, technology has always played a critical role in enhancing the safety of heavy vehicles.

With driver fatigue and distraction both being major causes of fatal accidents on Australian roads, GT Insurance actively encourages and rewards the use of Facial Recognition Technology (FRT).

What is FRT?

FRT uses inward facing cameras specifically designed to detect driver distraction and/or fatigue, providing real-time in-cabin alerts.

GT Insurance recognises there are a variety of FRT systems, and offers significant additional policy benefits and potential savings to transport clients and motor fleet vehicle customers who install them.

Benefits of FRT

- · HELPS drivers stay focused and alert
- · ALERTS if the driver is showing signs of fatigue
- DETECTS if the driver becomes distracted
- IMPROVES driver habits
- ASSISTS in compliance with Chain of Responsibility legislation
- ENHANCES workplace safety practices and culture.

The Policy Benefits

Clients and motor vehicle fleet customers who have FRT installed in their vehicles can be eligible for a suite of additional cover benefits. These differ from policy to policy, based upon a number of variables.

Benefits may Include:

- · Removal of driver restrictions
- Reduced basic excess
- Amended Age or Inexperienced Driver excesses
- Enhanced replacement vehicle hire
- Increased limit for non-owned trailer liability
- 3-year vehicle replacement from original registration date

Please check with your GT Insurance representative

for full details relating to the specific benefits available to your clients.

17 Hours = 0.05%

Being awake for 17 hours has a similar effect on driving performance as a blood alcohol content of 0.05%.

 $SOURCE: Transport. NSW \ https://roadsafety.transport.nsw.gov. \\ au/stayingsafe/fatigue/index.html$

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Truck drivers are twice as likely to crash when fatigued – but 11 times more likely to crash when fatigued and distracted at the same time.

SOURCE: Monash University Accident Research Centre (MUARC) https://www.monash.edu/muarc/news-and-events/articles/world-first-study-tests-distractionand-fatigue-in-drivers

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