

# ROAD USERS MANUAL INSERT

## WHEN YOU ARE DRIVING AT NIGHT THINK MOOSE!

Estimates show that Newfoundland and Labrador is home to some 100,000 moose. As Moose roam freely in our wilderness areas, drivers may encounter them on or near roads and highways. These large animals are unpredictable and pose a risk for drivers, as a collision with a moose could result in serious damage to your vehicle, personal injury or death.

Remember Moose can move very quickly, are unpredictable and roam extensively at night when visibility is poor.

- **Keep alert** for moose when driving at all times.
- The easiest defensive driving strategy to reduce the risk of a collision with a moose is to **reduce your speed**.
- **Constantly scan the road and the shoulders** for moose
- **Be aware of other driver's** actions as they may see the moose before you do.
- **Ensure your headlights are working** properly - both high and low beam – and also ensure they are clean and properly aimed.
- **Use your high beam lights when safe to do so**, remembering to dim to oncoming traffic.
- **Keep your windshield clean** both inside and out to maximize your ability to see hazards.
- **Be observant** of moose warning signs, radio reports of moose sightings, and other drivers flashing their high beam lights.

**Moose vehicle collisions can occur at any time and at any location.**

### **Be Moose Alert!**

### **CORRECTION**

Legislation regarding acceptable blood-alcohol content for accompanying drivers changed since this booklet was printed:

Beginning on page 7 for each section under Class 5 Level 1 Class 5 Level 2 and Class 6 Level 1 the accompanying driver cannot exceed **0** milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood.

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