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We acknowledge the land on which we gather, from places as widespread and diverse as the NRMA. In the presence of Elders past, present and future, we recognise all journeys and our mutual role in creating new paths together.




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Unit 1: Crash stats and young driver legislation

NRMA Young Driver Road Safety Program

Learning to drive is the first step on the road to independence.

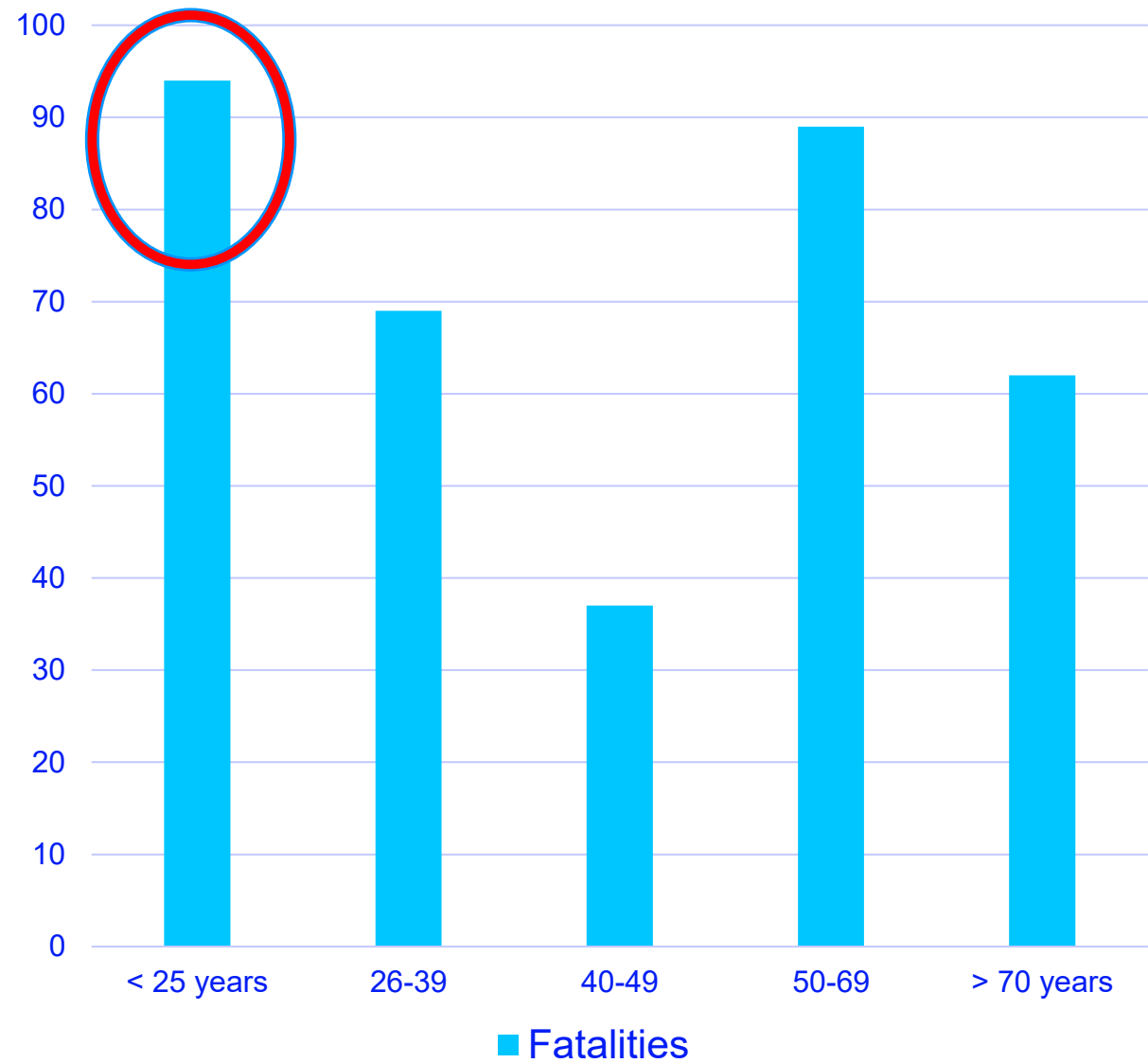
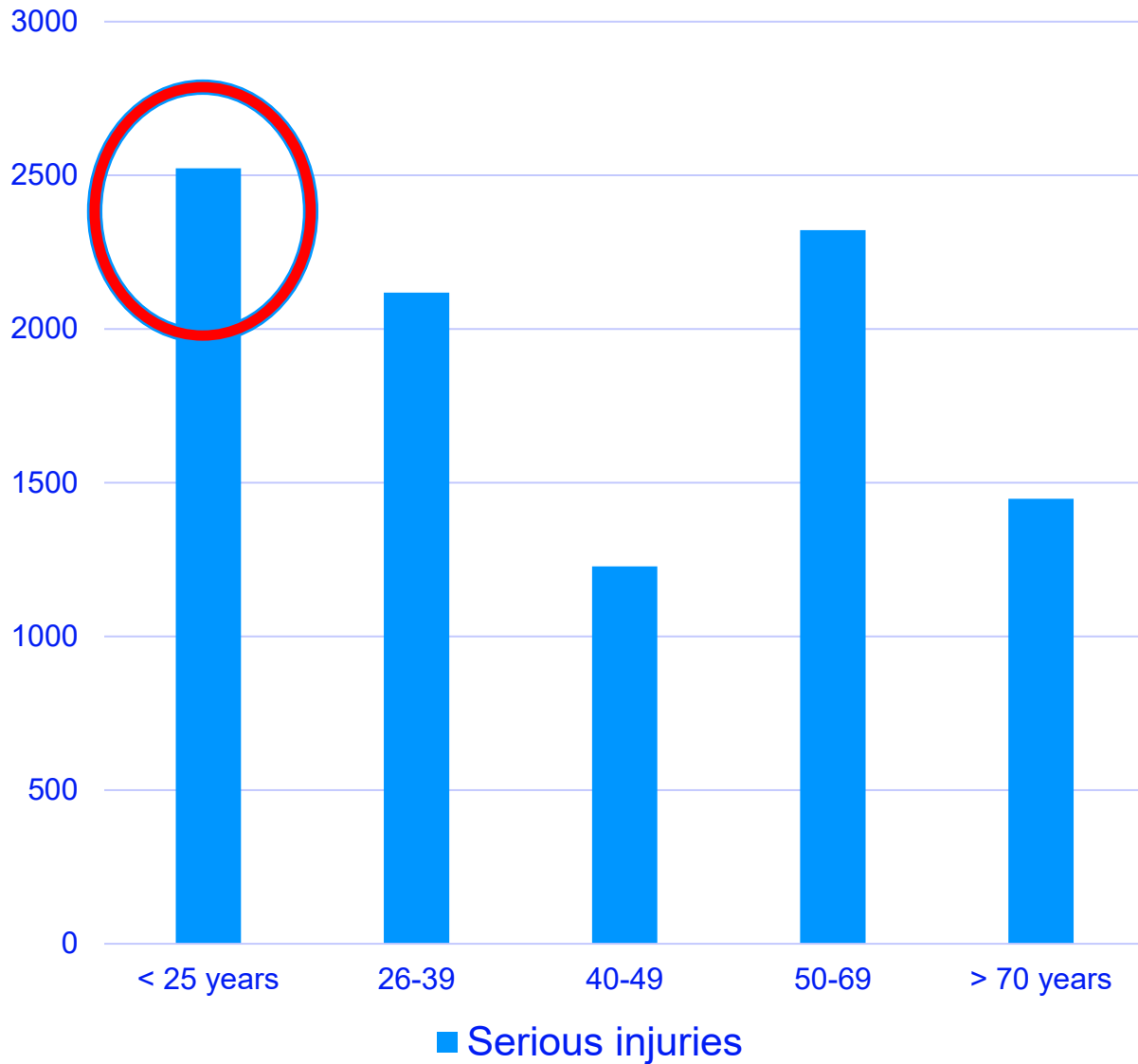


A photograph of four young people sitting in the back of a car. On the left, a young man with a tan hat and a blue and white checkered shirt is smiling. In the center, a young man with sunglasses and a striped shirt is looking towards the right. On the right, a young woman with a large tan hat and a light blue shirt is laughing. The car's interior, including the ceiling and air vents, is visible. The text "This is an exciting time, but may also come with concerns." is overlaid in white on the right side of the image.

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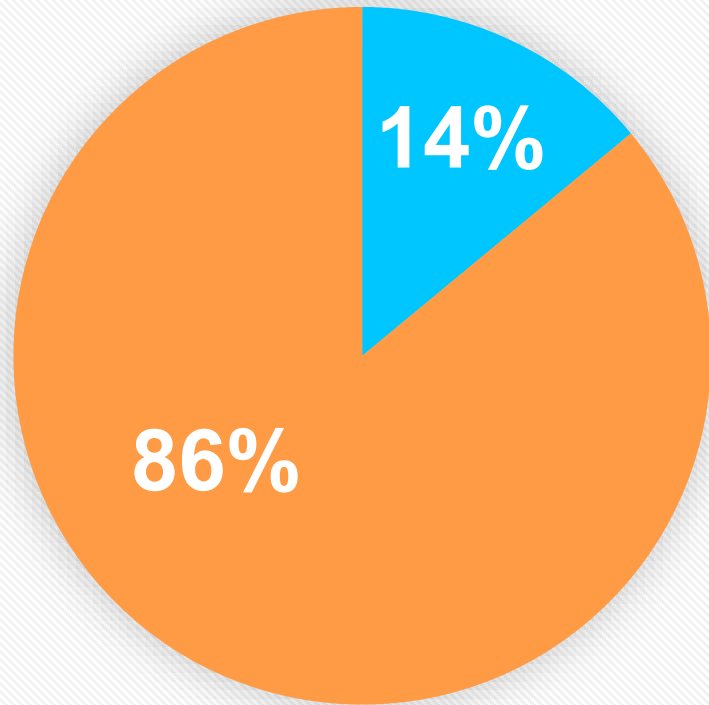
**Let's look at the
NSW crash stats**

Driver involvement in crashes in 2023 NSW by age



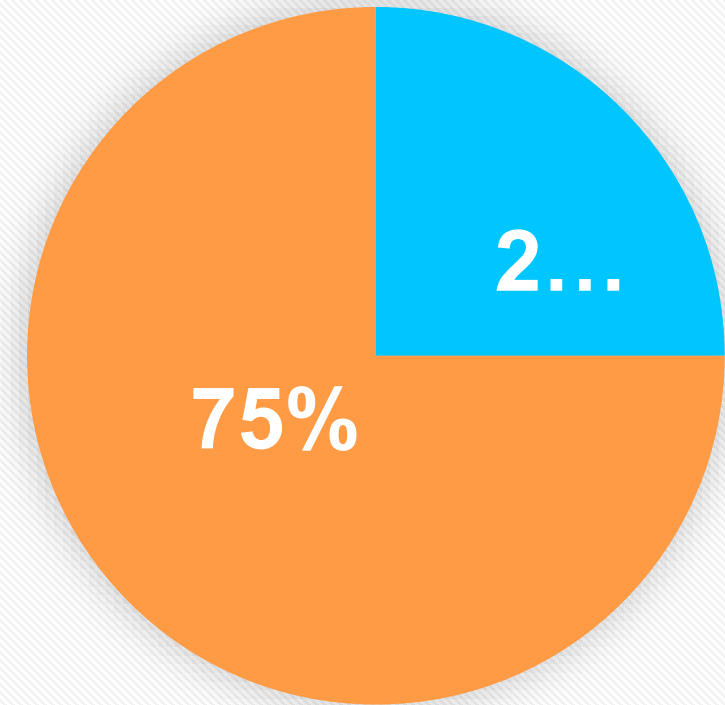
Driver involvement in fatal crashes

Age of drivers on NSW roads
(2021)



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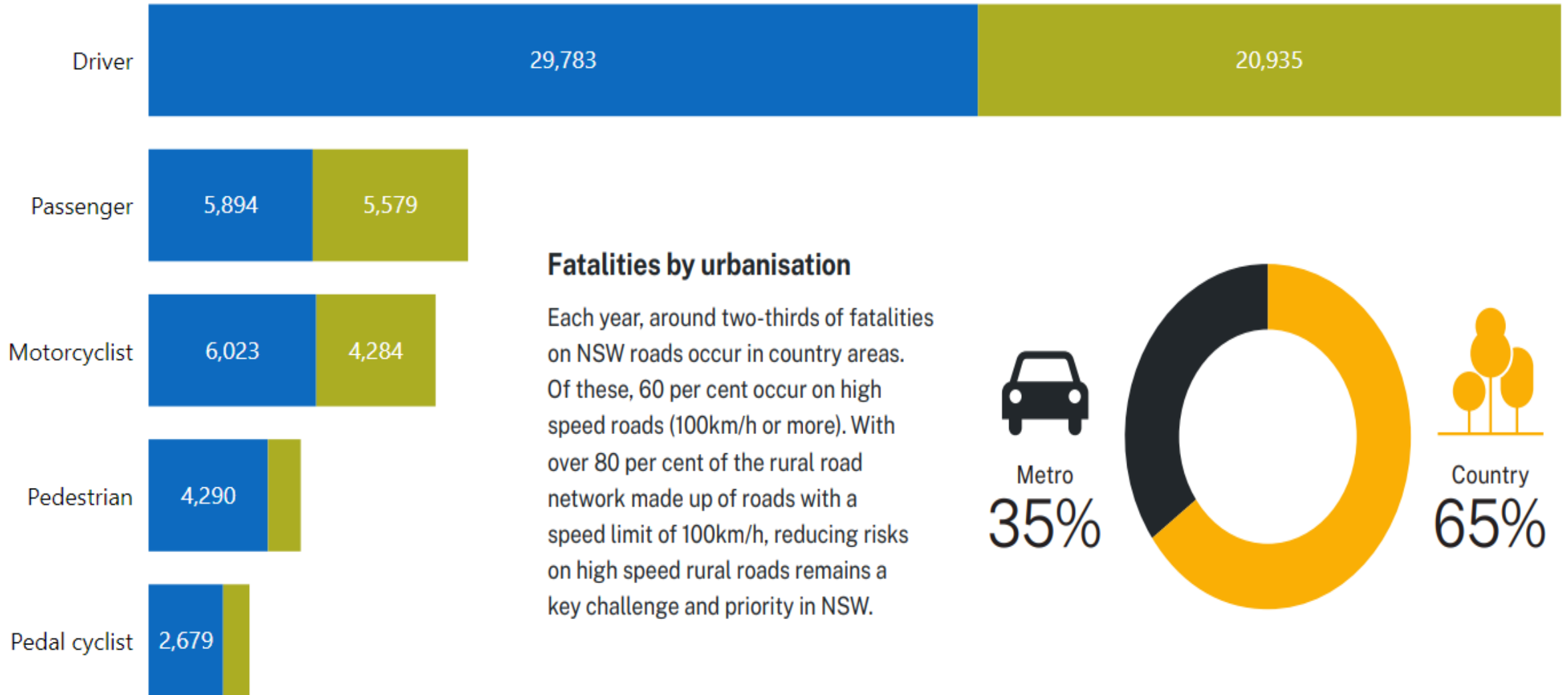
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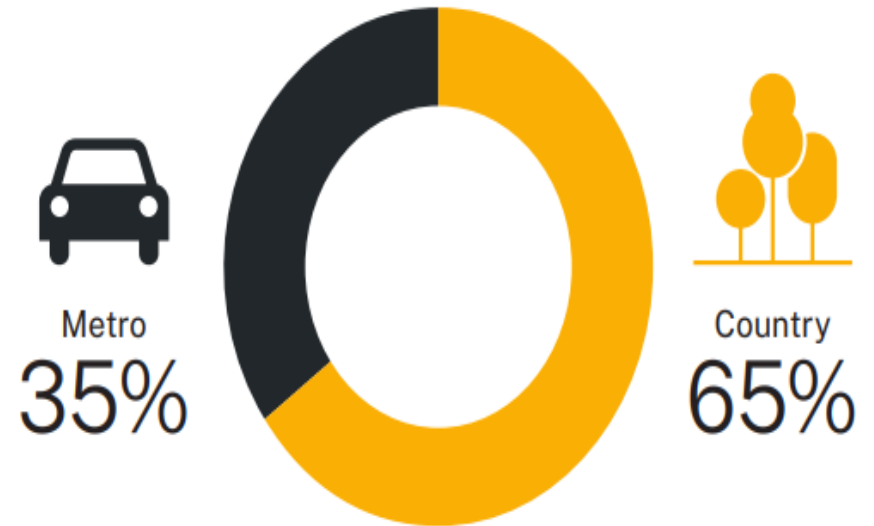
Road User by Urbanisation Group

● Metropolitan ● Country



Fatalities by urbanisation

Each year, around two-thirds of fatalities on NSW roads occur in country areas. Of these, 60 per cent occur on high speed roads (100km/h or more). With over 80 per cent of the rural road network made up of roads with a speed limit of 100km/h, reducing risks on high speed rural roads remains a key challenge and priority in NSW.





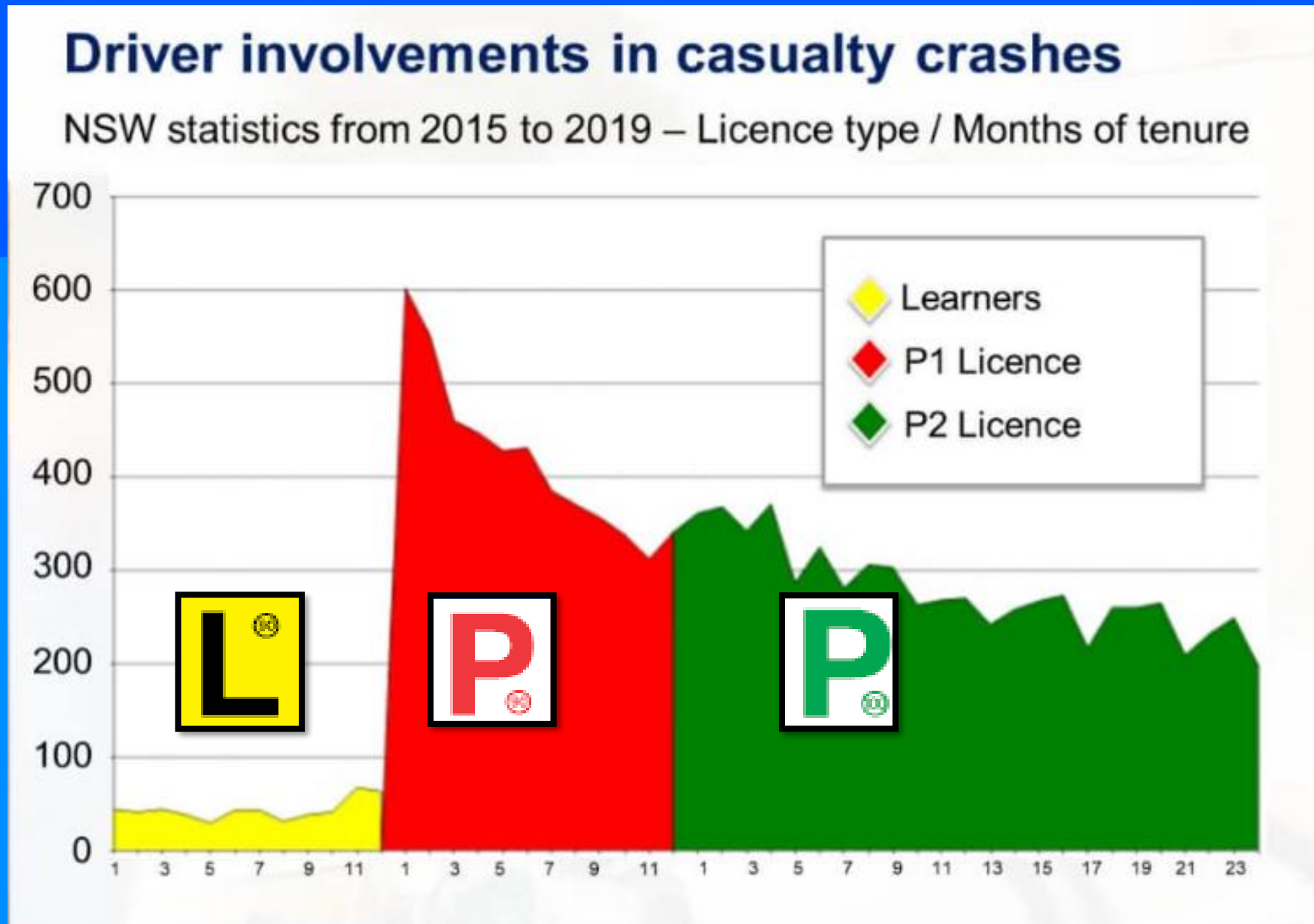
Young driver research:

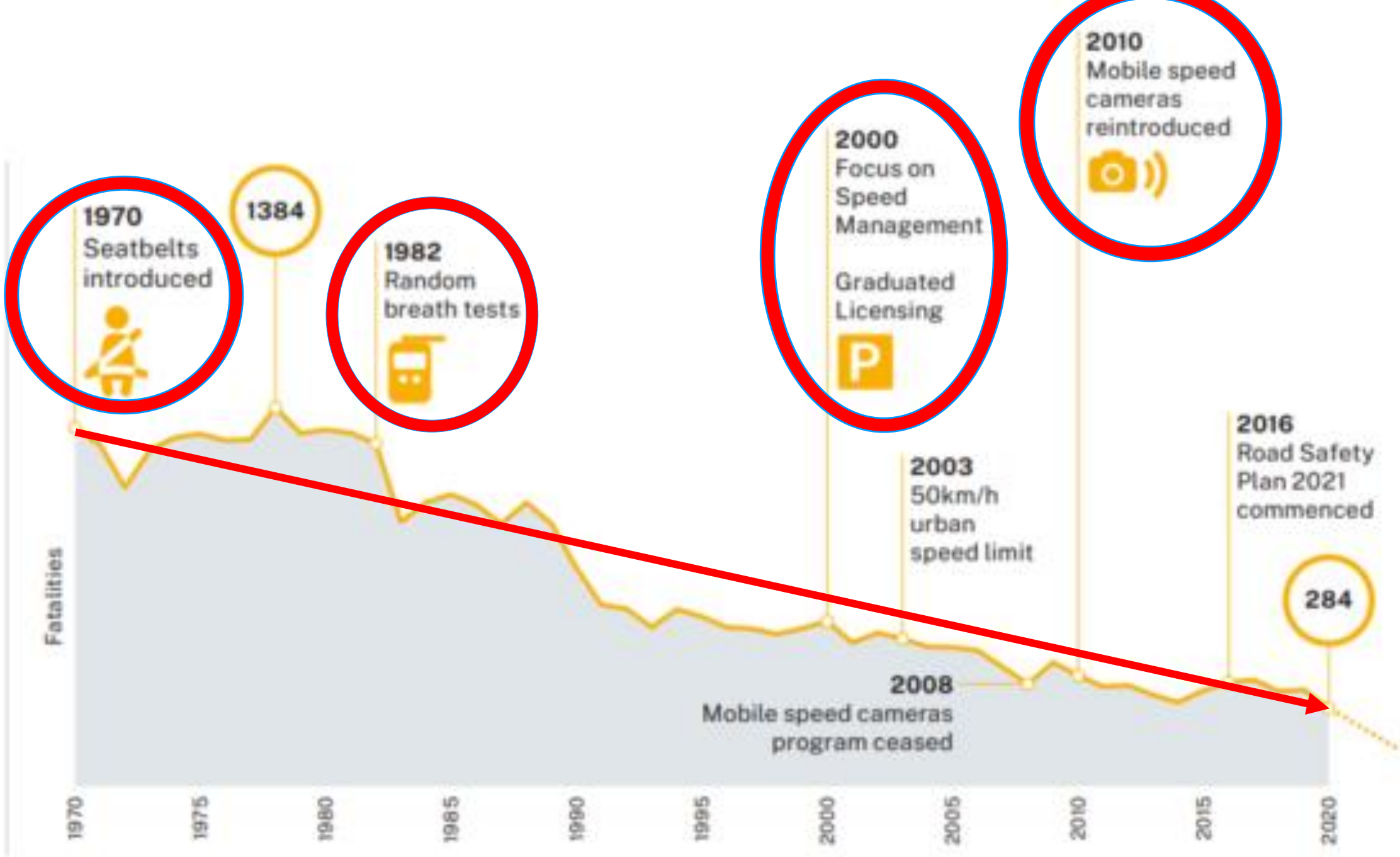
- Less experience behind the wheel
- Can show poor judgement
- Can underestimate the level of risk
- Drive older and less safe cars



The Graduated Licencing Scheme (GLS)

Crash stats for the first four years of driving





GLS legislation & restrictions

GLS restrictions you **NEED TO KNOW**



Reduced Demerit Points

L and P1 = 4

P2 = 7

All L and P Drivers

- Speed restrictions
- Blood Alcohol Content is zero
- No mobile phone use

P1 Drivers

- Peer passengers at night
- Power of vehicles

Zero tolerance:

X speeding

X alcohol

X mobile phones

Mobile Phone Restrictions

L and P1 & P2 drivers:

Must not operate a phone unless car is parked and engine off.

- No GPS
- No Music
- No phone calls (even via Bluetooth!)
- No texting or social media

Digital drivers licence

Can only be accessed on your phone after you asked by a police officer.





**Do Not
Disturb**

Passenger limits

P1 drivers under 25 are not permitted to drive with more than one passenger under 21 between the hours of **11pm and 5am.**



Key Learnings

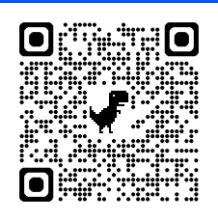
As a Learner driver you will be the safest you will ever be on the road so...

1. **Aim to get as much experience as possible to prepare you for solo driving.**
2. **Learn to recognise the potential risks and take active steps to keep both yourself and other road users safe.**
3. **Know and comply with the legislation to keep your licence.**



NRMA support services

- ✓ Driving Lessons
- ✓ Safer Drivers Course
- ✓ Free2Go membership
for 16-20 year olds

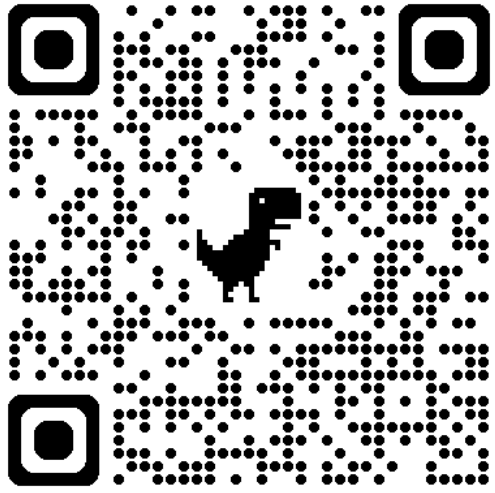


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