

Ron Bell discusses the issues with the Blindspot

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ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, USA, December 5, 2013 /EINPresswire.com/ -- According to [Ron Bell, licensed attorney](#), backup collisions happen when a driver puts the automobile in reverse and runs into an object, person, or another vehicle. Your car has a rear view mirror, but often the driver is limited because of a blind spot that the combination of car and driver create. It gets really serious because often children are playing in that blind spot area, and the driver has no idea of the danger waiting. Large trucks have much larger blind spots that can hide entire vehicles and large adults.

According to research provided by KidsandCars.org In the U.S. at least fifty children are being backed over by vehicles EVERY week. Forty-eight (48) are treated in hospital emergency rooms and at least two (2) children are fatally injured every WEEK.??

- The predominant age of victims is one year olds. (12-23 months)
- Over 60% of [backing up incidents](#) involved a larger size vehicle. (truck, van, SUV)
- Tragically, in over 70% of these incidents, a parent or close relative is behind the wheel.

Consumer Reports has measured the blindzones of a number of popular vehicle models. The results for both an average-height driver (5 feet 8 inches) and a shorter driver (5 feet 1 inch) are listed in the accompanying charts.

KidsAndCars.org makes available charts and graphs to be downloaded for free and are excellent education materials. We encourage you to share, print, copy, distribute, or enlarge them; but we ask that no changes be made.

The US National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found that back-up collisions most often "occur in residential driveways and parking lots; involve sport utility vehicles (SUVs) or small trucks; occur when a parent, relative or someone known to the family is driving; particularly affect children less than five years old."

Typically the driver of the car backing up and hitting an object, a person, or another car is usually considered to be at fault.

Prevention organizations suggest that parents use common sense, and also take safety measures such as installing cross view mirrors, audible collision detectors, rear view video camera and/or some type of reverse backup sensors. In addition, safer backing up is done when the driver turns completely around and looks out of the rear window of the car, rather than relying on mirrors. This provides a wider field of vision and better control of the vehicle.

Whenever possible purchase a vehicle with a back up camera because they offer you the best chance of never having a rear end collision.

If you have been the victim of a blindspot collision and suffered serious injury or wrongful death because of the carelessness of another driver, call [Ron Bell](#), at Bell, Hughes, Coleman P.A.

Our firm can discuss your story and assess if you have a grounds for a case. We have attorneys who focus their practice on personal injury and wrongful deaths. The evaluation is free and we have helped thousands of people receive compensation due them.

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