Low-visibility conditions often occur and can be caused by heavy snowfall, downpours, thick fog and blowing dust or smoke.

**Lights on for safety**

Here are 12 tips for driving in low visibility conditions

1) Exercise **extreme** caution - Other drivers’ actions become very unpredictable.

2) Make sure to turn your lights to the on position, tail lights do not come on with most daytime running lights. Use **low beams and fog lights**, not high beams.

3) The best solution to counteract reduced visibility and traction is to slow down, but avoid braking suddenly. **Slow down carefully and gently.**

4) Ensure you keep your view clear. Always keep your windshield washer reservoir full - it will be used up very quickly if you run into ice fog.

5) Avoid fogged windows by regularly using the defroster and windshield wipers. Moisture can build up on the windshield both inside and out; air conditioning might help keep moisture from building up inside the cab.

6) **Minimize distractions.** Turn off the music and don’t talk on your phone. Try opening your window to help listen for traffic you might not be able to see.

7) Watch for emergency stops by other vehicles.

8) Watch for slow-moving and parked vehicles.

9) Use the right edge of the road, white **fog line** or roadside reflectors as a guide.

10) Do not change lanes or pass other vehicles unless necessary.

11) Never stop in the travel lanes.

12) You must always be able to stop in half the distance you can see.

If the visibility is so poor that it would be unsafe to continue driving, do not try to continue to the next place of refuge (truck stop or rest area). **Do not continue driving, find a safe place to get off the road immediately.**