



FULLERTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

TRAINING BULLETIN

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New Vehicle Code Sections Effective January 1, 2019

Among several news laws that effect traffic enforcement these are noteworthy. A more complete explanation will be forth coming in briefing training. The following is a summary and as with any new law, please read actual section to understand all details prior to enforcement.

Vehicle Temporary License Plates

No longer will new and used car dealers use the Report of Sale (ROS) as the only visible registration. Except for private party sales and dealer sales where the vehicle already has permanent metal plates displayed, all dealers will be required to attach a Temporary License Plate (TLP) to each vehicle sold.

The TLP will have a unique plate number assigned. This number will be able to be ran through CLETS for owner information as soon as the proper code changes are made. The plate will have the vehicle year, make and VIN displayed. There will be a 90 day expiration date from sale date. In any event, the plate will expire in 104 days after which the vehicle may be stopped. The TLP is cancelled upon issuance of permanent metal plates. The ROS number much match the ROS displayed in the front or rear window.

The number of temporary plates will be the same number as metal plates that will be issued. They are required to be displayed in the same manner as metal plates.



Report of Sale number (upper right corner) and one on plate should match.

The TLP number will be used on citations and other reports as appropriate.



Muffler Violations

Effective immediately all citations for 27150 VC, No or loud muffler and 27151 VC, modified exhaust is no longer correctable under 40610(b)(4) VC.

Driver's License and Identification Cards- Gender Identity

DMV will be issuing driver's licenses and identification cards with gender indicators of M (male), F (female) and X (non-binary). The appropriate code shall be entered on citations and traffic reports as appropriate.

H&R by Bicycle Riders

Extends the provisions of Vehicle Code Section 20001 to persons operating bicycles on Class I bikeways. A bicyclist, if involved in an accident on a Class I bikeway which results in injury to another involved person, is required to stop, provide identifying information, and render assistance as necessary. A bicyclist who fails to follow these requirements is in violation of the "hit and run" law to the same extent as a vehicle or a bicyclist on a roadway.

Bike Paths (Class 1) are paved rights-of-way completely separated from streets. Bike paths are often located along waterfronts, creeks, railroad rights-of-way or freeways with a limited number of cross streets and driveways. These paths are typically shared with pedestrians and often called mixed-use paths.

Bicycle Helmets – Motor Scooters 21235 VC

Removes the bicycle helmet requirement for riders of motorized scooters who are 18 years of age or older.

When not operated in a Class II or IV bikeway, motorized scooters may only be operated on highways with speed limits up to 25 MPH.

May operate in both Class II and Class IV bikeways, regardless of the speed limit of the roadway.

Class II bikeways are bike lanes established along streets and are defined by pavement striping and signage to delineate a portion of a roadway for bicycle travel

Class IV separated bikeway, often referred to as a cycle track or protected bike lane, is for the exclusive use of bicycles, physically separated from motor traffic with a vertical feature.



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