

## **Weekly Safety Tip**

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MOVE OVER is the right thing to do FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

It is dangerous — and could be even deadly — to drive next to a law enforcement officer stopped on the side of a highway... Making a traffic stop, investigating a crash, or assisting a motorist are some of the most dangerous things law enforcement officers do.

"Move Over" laws do not only apply to law enforcement — but also help protect other first responders, tow truck drivers, and drivers of any emergency vehicle with flashing lights activated while some state laws also protect utility workers and other roadside workers.

Every state has enacted such laws and they vary. Regardless, it is a driver's responsibility to know their state's specific requirements, because the bottom line remains the same:

When a vehicle with flashing lights is stopped on or next to a roadway, drivers approaching the vehicle should:

- (1) Make a lane change into an available lane not immediately adjacent to the vehicle; or
- (2) If unable to safely make a lane change, slow down to a reasonable speed for existing weather, road, and vehicular or pedestrian traffic conditions.

# **Weekly Safety Share**

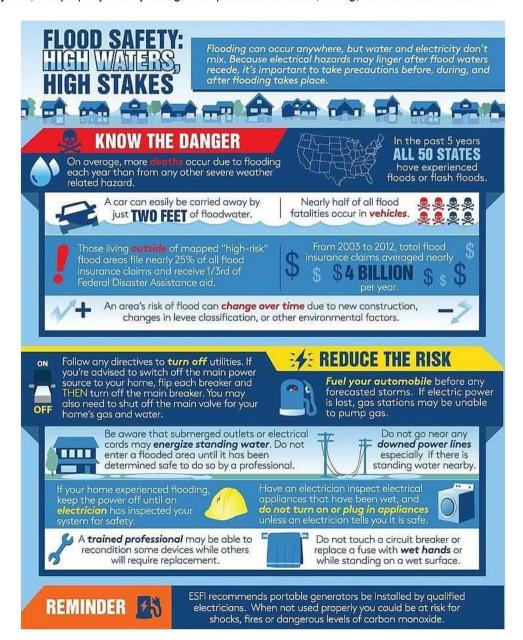


Flood Waters and Downed Lines for National Preparedness Month



### **SAFETY & HEALTH SHARE**

FEMA's annual, **September** observance of **National Preparedness Month** is about the importance of preparing for disasters and emergencies that could happen at any time. **ESFI**'s free-to-share disaster safety resources provide crucial advice about how to help prevent electrically-related deaths, injuries, and property loss by taking a few precautions before, during, and after severe storms.











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