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Friday Safety Brief®

AGGRESSIVE DRIVING!

ARE YOU AN AGGRESSIVE DRIVER?

Do you:

- **Express Frustration?** Taking out your frustrations on your fellow motorists can lead to violence or a crash.
- **Fail to Pay Attention when Driving?** Reading, eating, drinking or talking on the phone, can be a major cause of roadway crashes.
- **Tailgate?** This is a major cause of crashes that can result in serious deaths or injuries.
- **Make Frequent Lane Changes?** If you whip in and out of lanes to advance ahead, you can be a danger to other motorists.
- **Run Red Lights?** Do not enter an intersection on a yellow light. Remember flashing red lights should be treated as a stop sign.
- **Speed?** Going faster than the posted speed limit, being a "road racer" and going too fast for conditions are some examples of speeding.

PLAN AHEAD. ALLOW YOURSELF EXTRA TIME.

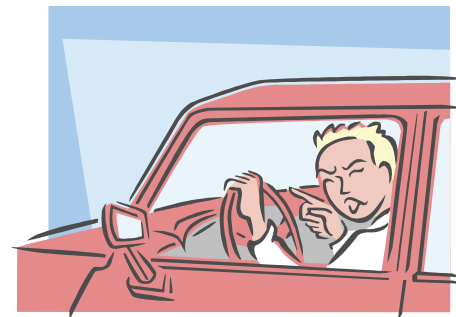
- **Concentrate.** Don't allow yourself to become distracted by talking on your cellular phone, texting, eating or drinking.
- **Relax.** Tune the radio to your favorite relaxing music. Music can calm your nerves and help you to enjoy your time in the car.
- **Drive the Posted Speed Limit.** Fewer crashes occur when vehicles are travelling at or about the same

speed.

- **Identify Alternate Routes.** Try mapping out an alternate route. Even if it looks longer on paper, you may find it is less congested.
- **Just be Late.** If all else fails, just be late.

When confronted with aggressive drivers:

- **Get Out of the Way.** First and foremost make every attempt to get out of their way.
- **Put Your Pride Aside.** Do not challenge them by speeding up or attempting to hold-your-own in your travel lane.
- **Avoid Eye Contact.** Eye contact can sometimes enrage an aggressive driver.
- **Gestures.** Ignore gestures and refuse to return them.
- **Report Serious Aggressive Driving.** You or a passenger may call the police. But, if you use a cell phone, pull over to a safe location.



Federal Register

October 20, 2010

Identification of Interstate Motor Vehicles: New York City, Cook County, and New Jersey Tax Identification Requirements; Petition for Determination

AGENCY: Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA), DOT.

ACTION: Notice; Grant of petition for determination.

SUMMARY: The FMCSA grants three petitions submitted by the American Trucking Associations (ATA) requesting determinations that the commercial motor vehicle (CMV) identification requirements imposed by the State of New Jersey, New York City, and Cook County, Illinois are preempted by Federal law. The Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU) prohibits States and their political subdivisions from requiring motor carriers to display in or on CMVs any form of identification other than forms required by the Secretary of Transportation, with certain exceptions. FMCSA grants ATA's requests because the three credential display requirements do not qualify for the relevant statutory exception for State display of credentials and are preempted by Federal statute.

DATES: This decision is effective October 20, 2010.