

"Do you allow officers to share police motorcycles?"

Responses:

1. Captain, I am at this time the sole motor for my department. My opinion on sharing is that it might create some problems. Motors are typically set up for the particular assigned to it, for example seat height, saddle bag contents and the other attachments. Maintenance responsibility is also something to consider. We all know that we are more concerned with those things assigned only to us and most motors go home with the officer. Just my opinion and hope it helps,

Gary Hopping Auburn PD

2. We do not share motorcycles. We have two motor officers and 3 bikes (one is a surplus bike used for training).

Tom Connelly, Captain
Los Altos Police Department

3. Our motors do not share equipment.

Capt. Kevin Stokes
Bakersfield P.D.
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4. I let my motor guys continue to ride even after they finish their assignment, assuming their patrol sergeant has the staffing to allow it and there is a bike to ride. We had to go from 4 bikes to 2 during budget cuts so we had extra bikes around and it was a shame to lose the training. It's been very much appreciated and been good for our traffic efforts as well.

Scott Seaman
Los Gatos/Monte Sereno PD

5. Our motors are individually assigned. I like this given the accountability issues.

Capt. Stan Lumsden
Roseville Police Department

6. Our motors do not share motorcycles. We've never conducted a study but frequently have all motors working a special assignment (DUI checkpoint, assisting our street crime unit in a problem area etc) all at the same time.

Rick Leonardini, Captain
Fairfield Police Department

7. As far as the supervisory evaluations go, we received input from a handful of agencies. We really like the evaluations that San Mateo uses and we will most likely adopt this into our policy. The San Mateo policy is attached to this message.