



# ILLINOIS STATE POLICE

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### **ANOTHER ILLINOIS STATE POLICE SQUAD CAR HIT** **WHILE TROOPER WORKED A CRASH**

*ISP experiences 25<sup>th</sup> Move Over Law related crash of 2024*

**DOWNERS GROVE** - Illinois State Police (ISP) officials investigated a traffic crash in Downers Grove involving an ISP squad car hit by a driver who failed to move over.

On December 15, 2024, at approximately 12:45 a.m., an ISP trooper's squad car was parked in the right lane of Interstate 55 southbound at Route 83 with its emergency lights activated. The trooper was standing outside of their squad car, investigating a traffic crash that had previously occurred. A white Toyota Camry traveling southbound failed to move over and struck the rear of the squad car. The driver of the Toyota, 29-year-old Emmanuel Adantey of Bolingbrook, was not injured. ISP issued Adantey citations for the Move Over Law – Failure to Yield to Stationary Emergency Vehicle, Driving Too Fast for Conditions, and Operating Uninsured Motor Vehicle.

Already in 2024, ISP has suffered 25 Move Over Law-related crashes with twelve troopers injured. In 2023, ISP had 21 Move Over Law-related crashes with seven troopers injured and suffered 25 crashes in 2022 leaving 13 troopers injured. ISP reminds the public the Move Over Law, also known as “Scott’s Law” in Illinois, requires all drivers to move over when approaching an emergency vehicle or any vehicle with its emergency or hazard lights activated.

A person who violates the Move Over Law faces a fine of no less than \$250 and no more than \$10,000 for a first offense. If the violation results in injury to another person, the violator's driver's license will be suspended for a mandatory period of anywhere between six months and two years. Additional information can be found at the following link: <https://isp.maps.arcgis.com/apps/dashboards/340d57cd956c453da2de25af804c268d>.



12/15/24 ISP Troop 3 Squad Car

*The charges are not evidence against the defendant, and the defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of law.*

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