Student Learning Activities include: Single student presentation, 3 minutes minimum-5 minutes maximum topic to include some aspect of the Driver Awareness Course.

Maneuvering course exercises to include Offset Lane Exercises, Turn Around Maneuver Exercise, Steering Course Exercise

Methods of Assessing Learning: Evaluation and Testing of attending student’s presentation to be graded to POST standards by course instructor

**I.          INTRODUCTION/ORIENTATION**

A. Introduction, Registration and Orientation

B. Course Objectives/Overview/Exercises/ Evaluation/Testing

C POST and the S.A.F.E Philosophy

 1. Situation-Appropriate

 2. Focused

 3. Educated

 4. RBC training now includes: LEDS, 65MPH decel. Turn, & night driving

 5. Addressing the issues involved in changing the culture of “Police Driving”

D. Safety Policy

 1. Handout

 2. Discussion in general

 3. Specific identification of emergency procedures

E. Principles of Instruction

1. Recognize the communication skills needed to deliver effective training, including**:** verbal/non-verbal & effective listening

2. Recognizing and overcoming barriers to communication

3. Identify and explain the components of effective training

 4. Understanding the learning process

5. Presentation skills

6. Teaching/Training styles

F. Course Student Presentation

 1. Single student presentation, 3 minutes minimum-5 minutes maximum

2. Topic repeats some aspect of the Driver Awareness Course that is concerned with vehicle operation (example: vehicle check out, seat belt removal, etc.)

3. Presentation due last day of course – use of displays, media and teaching aids should be encouraged

**II.       BASIC DRIVING PRINCIPLES**  **II(g)**

A.       Weight Transfer

1. Weight distributed between front and rear wheels

2. Engine location has greater part of weight distribution

3. Types of weight transfer

4. Lateral transfer created when vehicle turned left/right

 5. Longitudinal transfer created when: breaking, accelerating, & decelerating

6. Can’t be eliminated in a moving vehicle

7. Minimized by good driving techniques and smooth operation

B. Steering Control **II(e)**

 1. Seating position

 2. Steering method - Two hand shuffle steering

 3. Steering method Backing

 4. Use of the SkidCar (optional) for presentation of steering control

C.        Roadway Position

1.        Definition: The position of the vehicle on the roadway maximizes speed with minimum steering and risk of loss of vehicle control while negotiating a turn

      2.      Driving advantages

3.        Driving points in a turn (High-low-High)

D.        Throttle Control

1.         Full throttle is total depression of the accelerator pedal

2.         Maximum acceleration is accelerating as quickly as to full throttle without losing traction

3.         Increased throttle will widen the arc of the driving line in a turn, and will increase weight transfer

4.         Decrease of throttle will tighten the arc of the driving line in a turn

E.        Speed Judgment

1.       The ability of a driver to estimate a safe speed for any given situation

2.       Considerations

3.       Closure rate

F.        Brake Application

1. Normal

2. Panic

3. ABS

4. Threshold

**III. VEHICLE CARE AND MAINTENANCE                         II(f)**

A. Pre-shift Vehicle Inspection

1. General appearance

2. Tires

3. Wheels

4. Lights

5. Trunk

6. Body damage

7. Interior

8. Listen for unusual sounds

B. End of shift requirements (reporting)

**IV.      LEGAL AND MORAL ASPECTS                           II(f)**

A. California Codes

1.        17001 CVC

            2.        17004 CVC - Immunity

            3.        17004.7 CVC – Additional Immunity

 4.        21052 CVC

5.        21055 CVC – Exemptions

6.        21056 CVC

7.        21057 CVC – Escort

                  8.        21806 CVC

                  9.        21807 CVC

10.       22350 CVC –basic speed law – “reasonable and prudent”

B.  Case law

 1. Tenn v. Garner (1985) – fleeing felon who posed no threat

 2. Peterson vs City of Long Beach (1979) – agency policy is important

3. Brummett vs County of Sacramento (1978) CVC17001 removes immunity in negligence (acts of the county were at civil trial via 17004CVC)

4. Cruz v Briseno ((2000) – 17004 CVC immunity for the operator

5. Lewis v. County of Sacramento (1998) – violation of substantive due process based on “shocks the conscious” rather than deliberate indifference or reckless disregard

C. Agency policy

1. Unwritten policies (code 2 or 2.5)

2. Effects of not being within policy

D.     Moral aspects considerations of professionalism and ethics

**V.       DEFENSIVE DRIVING                                   II(c)**

1. Defensive Drivers

1.         Avoid collisions regardless of right-of-way

                  2.         React properly to hazards

3.         Maintain a professional attitude

B.      Dangerous Driver Attitudes

1. Overconfidence

2. Self-righteousness

3. Impatience

4. Preoccupation

C. Collision Avoidance

1. Space cushion

2.        Intersections   **II(d)**

3.        Maintain high visual horizon

4.        Consider steering to the rear of a conflict vehicle

5.        Backing

6.        Lane changes (**B**linker-**L**ights/**L**ook-**M**ove **BLM**)

            7.        Blind spots (mirrors)

D. Occupant Safety Devices

1.        Safety belts (policy)

2.        Supplemental Restraint System (air bags)

E. Vehicle Dynamics **II(g)**

1.        Rear wheel cheat

2.        Front-end swing

3.        Oversteer

4.        Understeer

F. Operational Tactics and Considerations

 1. Radio

2. Use of MDT/Computer

G. Blocking Access to Intersections

1. Officer Safety

2. In pursuit, park off to the side and get out of the way

3. No guarantee of safety

H. Blocking Roadway

1. Position vehicle appropriately

2. Lighting

3. Trunk

4. Stand away from rear of vehicle

5. Face traffic when walking

**VI.      MANEUVERING COURSE EXERCISES           II(a,b)**

A.     Offset Lane Exercise

1. Steering control – speed and shuffle steering

2. Road position

3. Rear wheel cheat

4. Front end swing

B.        Turn-Around Maneuver Exercise

 1. Steering control – shuffle steering

 2. Road position

 3. Rear wheel cheat

 4. Front end swing

C.         Steering Course Exercise

 1. Steering control - speed

 2. Road position

 3. Rear wheel cheat

 4. Front end swing

D.        T-box

 1. Steering control

 2. Road position

 3. Rear wheel cheat

 4. Front end swing

E.        Parallel Parking Exercise **II(e)**

F.   Testing **II(b)**

1. Any student scoring below standard on any exercise, as established by the presenter, will be remediated and tested until standard is achieved.

2. Exercises will be accomplished without knocking over or, when appropriate, touching cones or delineators

3. Exercises requiring slow speed no breaks will be evaluated in accordance with that requirement.