

## Lane splitting can lead to motorcycle accidents

While it is too early to know if this has led to an increase in motorcycle accidents, bike-car collisions are going to happen.

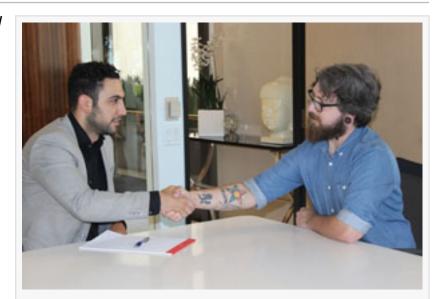
LOS ANGELES, CA, UNITED STATES, October 14, 2017 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Because lane splitting is legal in the Golden State, the car or truck driver bears most, and probably all, of the responsibility for the accident.

"The General Assembly said lane splitting is legal. If you ride a motorcycle and you are obeying the law and are in a crash with a car or a truck, driver is responsible. You did nothing wrong," said Joshua Zokaeem of the Capital Law Firm. "If you are in a motorcycle accident, then we need to talk."

Lane splitting of itself does not increase the frequency of wrecks according to a UC Berkeley study on the practice. The report looked at thousands of motorcycle crashes involving lane splitting. When the bikers obeyed the law, lane splitting was safe, the study authors said.

"That's the whole thing here. You as a biker obey the law and drive the way you're supposed to. Then some driver ignores the basic rules of driving and you're in a wreck," Zokaeem said. "They should be held accountable. We can hold them accountable. You can be paid for the pain and suffering you went through. Your medical bills can be covered."

Vehicle, or cage in biker slang, drivers are more often at fault in a crash than the biker.







"I've heard all the excuses. The most common is, of course, 'I didn't see him.' That just does not matter. A car driver has an obligation to watch the road and watch for everything on the road, not just other cars," he said.

Zokaeem has represented many bikers in Southern California and has got far more money for them than the insurance company and the driver offered in the beginning. He brings this skill set to every case he takes on. As always, if you do not win your case, you do not pay Capital Law Firm a penny.

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