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PURPOSE

To provide for the distribution, accountability, use and restrictions of the NYPD Restricted Parking Permit.

DEFINITION

NYPD Restricted Parking Permit (Misc. 23-N): Cardboard, approximately four inches by ten inches with serial number, command code, space for vehicle license plate number and an expiration date (permit color, design and expiration date will change each year).

PROCEDURE

To account for the distribution and use of Department issued NYPD Restricted Parking Permits.

NOTE

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS FOR RESTRICTED PARKING PERMITS

Only members of the service are eligible to receive a Restricted Parking Permit. Under NO circumstance will non-members of the service be assigned permits. Members of the service must meet the following requirements to be deemed ELIGIBLE for a Restricted Parking Permit:

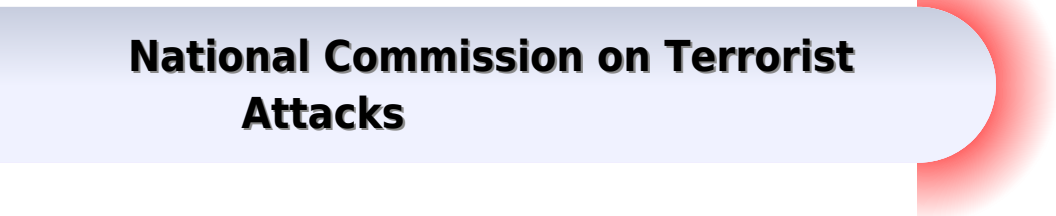
- a. Member must have a valid NYS driver's license and the vehicle that the Restricted Parking Permit is requested for must have a valid NYS registration (this requirement is not applicable for members of the service with certain exempted titles, i.e., certain employment titles allow members to reside outside of New York City and the resident counties). Any member of the service with an exempted title must comply with the regulations of this procedure based upon the licensing, registration and insurance regulations of the state in which they reside.*
- b. The vehicle that the Restricted Parking Permit is requested for must have a valid insurance policy.*
- c. The vehicle that the Restricted Parking Permit is requested for must be registered to the requesting member of the service, or to a person related by blood or marriage, or to the requesting member's registered NYS domestic partner. The residence of the vehicle's registered owner (member of the service, relative or NYS domestic partner) must be the same residence the requesting member of the service has on record with the Department.*

When a member of the service applies for a Restricted Parking Permit, it is permissible to have a Post Office (P.O.) box listed on the member's driver's license, registration and/or insurance card. However, in all cases the member of the service's address of record with the DMV for his/her license and registration, as well as the address on record with the insurance company for the auto insurance all must match the primary residence the member of the service has on record with the Department.

If the mailing address on the registration of the vehicle is a P.O. box, the requesting member MUST attach to the application proof that the insurance policy of the vehicle is issued to the same address as the member's primary residence on record with the Department.

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Timoney and the rest of the command assembled under Police Commissioner Bill Bratton implemented a number of radical strategies protocols and management systems including CompStat that led to historic declines in nearly every category of crime In 1998 Mayor Ed Rendell of Philadelphia hired Timoney as police commissioner to tackle the city's seemingly intractable violent crime rate Philadelphia became the great laboratory experiment Could the systems and policies employed in New York work elsewhere Under Timoney's leadership crime declined in every major category especially homicide A similar decrease not only in crime but also in corruption marked Timoney's tenure in his next position as police chief of Miami a post he held from 2003 to January 2010 Beat Cop to Top Cop A Tale of Three Cities documents Timoney's rise from his days as a tough street cop in the South Bronx to his role as police chief of Miami This fast moving narrative by the man Esquire magazine named America's Top Cop offers a blueprint for crime prevention through first person accounts from the street detailing how big city chiefs and their teams can tame even the most unruly cities Policy makers and academicians have long embraced the view that the police could do little to affect crime in the long term John Timoney has devoted his career to dispelling this notion Beat Cop to Top Cop tells us how

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