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Victory's Stealth Police Motorcycle Helps Patrol Officers Blend In

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Photo courtesy of Victory Motorcycles.

Stealth motorcycles may be less common than stealth patrol cars, but that may be changing. Victory Motorcycles has introduced a stealth version of its Commander I police motorcycle. The cycle's black-out paint scheme gives it a sleeker, less aggressive look. The company uses satin charcoal black flake paint that can be easily wiped clean. Areas of the bike that would normally show chrome also get the black-out treatment.

Reflective decals show "POLICE" on the batwing fairing, on the saddle bags, and at the rear of the bike on the "top box." Stealth Code 3 lighting rounds out the package.

The bike tones down the [non-stealth version's](#) in-your-face look and allows officers to better monitor traffic without sticking out, company rep Mike Schultz tells PoliceMag.com.

The Commander I is powered by a 106cc V-twin engine and generates 97 hp. The Victory Commander is designed with what the company calls "integrated tip-over protection." The bike is constructed to help keep it from falling on its side. The bike will fall no further than 34 degrees and keeps its wheels on the roadway. The cycle also offers a heel-to-toe shifter with an easier path to neutral, a helmet lock, and saddle bags that can accommodate an M-4 rifle and two additional magazines.

So far, four agencies have opted for the stealth Commander I, including the Huntington Park (Calif.) Police Department, Johnson County (Kan.) Sheriff's Office, Laredo (Texas) Police Department, and Marana (Ariz.) Police Department.

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