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MOBILE SPEED CAMERA ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS IN NSW

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Not having visible signage for mobile speed cameras does not teach drivers to slow down, especially people who are just over the limit, it harbours and builds resentment towards authorities and police. If it wasn't a revenue raising exercise (I laugh when, to pay your fine, one has to go to a website literally called revenue.com) then the fines would be cheaper, such as the German system, so as to act as a minor warning rather than to make the most money possible. Constantly checking my speedometer whilst driving, I would argue, is counter intuitive to what is the proposed reason for such changes. On Victorian country roads I find myself concentrating more on my dash than on possible hazards such as animals or tired drivers. If policy wants to truly lower the death and accident rate from speeding than rest areas, overtaking lanes, clearer speed limit signage and school education and awareness programs are a good start. I went through a school driver training course, all my classmates did, it provided at least base knowledge on handling, braking, and car control. That has done miles more to educate the young generation than to curse everytime you are surprised by a fine in the mail. I'd argue that going back to signed mobile speed cameras would also be a better re election campaign strategy than speeding more money on twisted advertising. Voters aren't as silly as perceived and simple and clear changes speak louder than primetime smear ads and junk mail leaflets.