

GO HANDS-FREE. JUST DRIVE. IT'S THE LAW.



It is illegal to manually use a cell phone or other mobile electronic device while operating a vehicle on Michigan roads. Under the law, a driver cannot hold or support a phone or other device with any part of their hands, arms, or shoulders.

This means you cannot use your hands to operate a cell phone or other device beyond a single touch, even if it is mounted, while driving, stopped at a light, or in traffic.

CAN I STILL USE BLUETOOTH?

You can use hands-free technology such as Bluetooth or integrated systems within the vehicle as long as you do not manually use the system. Anything more than a single touch is against the law.

WHAT'S PROHIBITED?

Anything that involves using, holding, or supporting a device while driving is off limits. This includes:



Making or
answering phone/
video calls



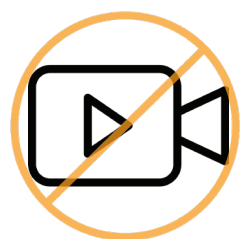
Accessing or
updating
social media



Sending or
reading texts/
e-mail messages



Entering GPS
or navigation
system information



Watching,
recording, or
sending videos



Browsing
the Internet

If you see a crash or have an emergency,
you may use a cell phone to contact 911.

ENFORCEMENT

The law makes holding or manually using a cell phone or other mobile electronic device while operating a vehicle a primary offense, which means an officer can stop and ticket drivers for this violation. Penalties include fines and community service.



www.Michigan.gov/DistractedDriving

