

## 1. How do I purchase a firearm in California?

All firearms purchases in California, including Private Party Transfers, and Gun Show purchases must be facilitated through a Federally Licensed Firearms Dealer. California has a 10 Day waiting period for any firearm, with very few exceptions, and is started once the Dealer Record of Sale (DROS) is initiated at the dealer's place of business. Generally, the DROS is the "registration" of the firearm, and must occur in person, and cannot be initiated via fax or by mail.

To purchase a handgun in California, the following steps need to be adhered to:

- Purchaser must be 21 years of age.
- Purchaser must be able to pass the required DOJ background check.
- For new handgun purchases, please verify that the model you are looking to purchase is on the "Roster of Handguns Certified for Sale" in California. More information on specific allowed models can be found here: <http://certguns.doj.ca.gov/>.
- Purchaser must have a valid **Handgun Safety Certificate**. More information on the HSC may be found here: <http://ag.ca.gov/firearms/hscinfo.php>. We do not administer the test, and purchasers of handguns through JK Supply Co. must be in possession of their HSC card prior to submission of DROS. The HSC card can be obtained at sporting goods stores and large gun shops in the area. Some individuals may be exempt from the HSC requirement, as defined by PC 12807.
- Purchaser must be a California resident with a valid California Drivers License, or California Identification Card. The ID Card should reflect your current physical address. If not, the Feds now require a secondary form of governmentally issued ID showing your current physical address. Common examples are: CA vehicle registration, CA DMV printout, CCW, W-2s, government utilities, big game tags issued by the drawing, and lifetime hunting licenses printed by the state. Utility bills, DMV brown change of address cards, and hunting licenses do not apply for the Federal Requirement.
- Purchasers of handguns in Ca are required by the DOJ to provide a second proof of California residency in conjunction with the Ca Drivers License or ID Card. Common examples of this requirement are:
  - Utility Bill from within the past three months that bears on its face the individual's name and 4473 address. Utility Bill means a statement of charges for providing service to the individual's residence by either physical or a telemetric connection to a non-mobile, fixed antenna reception device (satellite cable).
  - Residential Lease that bears the individual's name and 4473 address and is signed and dated.
  - Property Deed that bears the individual's name and 4473 address.

- Current, Government-issued License, Permit, or Registration, other than a CA DL or CA ID (DMV Printout will not work), that has a specified expiration date or period of validity. The document must bear the individual's name and 4473 address.

1. We must retain a copy of this document.
2. It must be valid and have an expiration date. DOUBLE CHECK THE DATES. No "Over Due Notice" warnings.
3. Make sure you can see the address for the utility provided on the bill.
4. If it is a government issued document, it can apply for both Federal 4473 and CA DROS requirements. (example: CCW, CA Vehicle Registration) If not, then you might need to satisfy both. (Example: a DMV printout would still require a utility bill.)

To purchase a long gun in California, the following steps need to be adhered to:

- Purchaser must be 18 years of age
- Purchaser must be able to pass the required DOJ background check.
- Purchaser must be a California resident with a valid California Drivers License, or California Identification Card. The ID Card should reflect your current physical address. If not, the Feds now require a secondary form of governmentally issued ID showing your current physical address. Common examples are: CA vehicle registration, CA DMV printout, CCW, W-2s, government utilities, big game tags issued by the drawing, and lifetime hunting licenses printed by the state. Utility bills, DMV brown change of address cards, and hunting licenses do not apply for the Federal Requirement.

## **2. What is the DROS and how much does it cost? When are the fees due?**

DROS stands for **Dealer Record of Sale**, and is the DOJ fee assessed for the processing of firearms transactions. DROS fees for a single handgun transaction are \$25. Long gun DROS fees are \$25 for one or more long guns, submitted at the same time. The DROS fees are due at the time of the DROS submittal by JK Supply Co., also known as the start of your ten day waiting period. DROS fees are non-refundable, whether you pass the DOJ background check or not.

## **3. How long is the waiting period in California?**

The waiting period for the purchaser of firearms is ten (10) 24-hour periods from the date and time of the initiation of the DROS information by the Ca DOJ, and the assignment of a unique transaction or DROS number. Firearms cannot and will not be released to a purchaser before the end of the ten (10) 24-hour periods.

In addition to the minimum ten (10) day waiting period, the purchaser must pick up the firearm within thirty (30) days of the date of DROS. Failure to do so within this time frame will result in cancellation of the DROS, and the transaction will have to be

resubmitted with and additional ten (10) day waiting period, and additional \$25 DROS fee.

**4. How many handguns can I purchase at one time?**

The State of California restricts new handgun purchases for most buyers to one handgun every thirty (30) day period. Handgun purchases by qualified Law Enforcement personnel, Private Party Transfers, Return to Owners, and other specific circumstances are exempt from the one-handgun-every-30-day restriction.

**5. Do I have to buy a gun lock with my firearm purchase?**

For long guns, if you do not have a UL rated gun safe as defined by the DOJ, you are required to buy an approved Firearms Safety Device at the time of sale, or provide a receipt for an approved FSD purchased in the 30 day period prior to picking up your firearm. If you do own a qualified gun safe, an affidavit stating ownership of an acceptable gun safe or lock box may be filled out with the specific information for your safe to satisfy this requirement. Handguns must be accompanied by a FSD. Many manufactures provide an acceptable lock with the purchase of the firearm, or we have locks available to meet the requirement.

**6. What constitutes a Private Party Transfer?**

Private Party Transfers occur between two California Residents that are present at the Dealer at the initiation of the DROS. These occasional private transactions must be facilitated through a Firearms Dealer. The same basic process as purchasing a new firearm applies, with the submission of the DROS, and the mandatory ten (10) day waiting period. These transactions are subject to a \$35 fee. (\$25 for DROS, \$10 fee for the Dealer) Purchases of firearms from out-of-state or out-of-area private sellers **DO NOT** constitute a Private Party Transfers, and are subject to the same restrictions as purchases of new firearms.

**7. What is your transfer policy if I find a firearm online, or from a seller out of the area?**

Our transfer fee is \$50 plus the \$25 DROS fee. If the firearm is being purchased through an online or out-of-state retailer that does not collect California sales tax, sales tax is due on the purchase price of the firearm at the time of transfer. More information on this requirement can be found in the California Board of Equalization tax annotations 495.0843 & 495.0848, and can be viewed here: <http://www.boe.ca.gov/business/Vol2/suta-q-s.pdf> . If the firearm is being purchased from a private seller, it is considered an occasional sale, and is not subject to the sales tax collection requirement.

If you choose to utilize our services for your firearms purchase, please contact us in advance to coordinate the transfer. Please provide us with the sellers contact information, and we will contact them to make arrangements for the shipping. You are responsible to ensure that the

firearm you intend to purchase is legal in Ca. Firearms shipments not meeting California requirements will be returned to the shipper, and you will be responsible for any return shipping costs incurred. For handguns, be sure to check the “Roster of Handguns Certified for Sale” in California. More information on specific allowed models can be found here: <http://certguns.doj.ca.gov/>. For long gun purchases, the long gun **MUST** be in correct configuration for California compliance prior to shipment to California.

**8. Do you ship firearms?**

Yes, if you are out of the area, and would like to purchase a firearm from JK Supply Co., we can facilitate the shipment of the firearm to a licensed Dealer in your area. Shipping charges are assessed on the purchase price of the firearm, and you are responsible for the DROS fee and any transfer fees assessed by the receiving Dealer. Please contact the Dealer in your area to find out the fees that may be incurred prior to placing your order with us.

**9. Do you sell California legal AR & AK Style rifles?**

Absolutely. We were one of the first Northern California FFLs to offer AR and AK style rifles compliant with California law. We continue to be your go-to source for anything AR or AK related, and are very knowledgeable in regards to the ins-and-outs of California rifle legality.

**10. What is your return policy?**

In most cases, accessories or non-firearms products, if not used, and still in the original packaging can be returned for a full refund. Firearms returns will be dealt with on a case-by-case basis. Obviously, once the firearm is used, it cannot be returned. Special orders, or returns of firearms for other than manufacturer defect or damage may be subject to a restocking fee. Please contact us, and we can discuss your issue.

**11. How long do I have to start the DROS or pick-up the firearm I purchased through JK Supply Co.?**

Firearms left at JK Supply Co. for more than 90 days without contact and approval become the property of JK Supply Co.