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## **2007.5-12 Dodge 6.7L Cummins BD Electronic Exhaust Brake**

**(Uses factory exhaust brake switch & ECU control)**

<b>1027346</b>	<b>2007.5-12</b>	<b>4" Exhaust</b>
<b>1027347</b>	<b>2007.5-12</b>	<b>5" Exhaust</b>

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**\*\*\* Please read this manual before starting installation. \*\*\*  
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### ***Introduction***

This exhaust brake kit lets you keep the exhaust braking feature after removing the stock VGT turbocharger. The brake is controlled by ECM just like the stock VGT turbocharger meaning it is controlled by the switch already in your dash. Your new BD exhaust brake keeps all of the features of the original brake including the cold weather warmup feature, cruise control compatibility, and the brake release on downshifts to reduce transmission wear. The control module comes with a wiring harness that plugs in where the stock turbocharger is connected, this means there is no splicing into stock wiring, no wiring through the firewall, and a much cleaner installation.

This exhaust brake has been designed to be used on vehicles with aftermarket upgraded turbochargers such as BDs single and twin turbo kits. It requires the vehicle to have engine tuning to account for the turbocharger replacement and cannot be used in conjunction with the stock VGT turbocharger.

To use this kit your vehicle must have been equipped with the factory exhaust brake button on the dash or must have been upgraded to have this feature. If your vehicle was not equipped with a factory exhaust brake this product will not be compatible with your vehicle.



## 2013-2017 Vehicle Application Note

2013-2017 vehicles can use this kit (1027346/1027347), but the new 1027348/1027349 EEB kit does not rely on the VGT Datalink connection and therefore alleviates some tuning compatibility challenges for 2013-2017 vehicles.

## Kit Contents

Please confirm you have all the parts listed below prior to installation.

1127039	1304569	1304567
		
<b>Valve Assembly</b>	<b>Brake Control Module</b>	<b>EEB Harness</b>
<b>Qty: 1</b>	<b>Qty: 1</b>	<b>Qty: 1</b>

1100404	1300131
	
<b>4" S/S Exhaust Clamp</b>	<b>6" Tie Wraps</b>
<b>Qty: 2</b>	<b>Qty: 12</b>

Kit 1027346 Only (4" Pipe)	
1100400	1100740
	
<b>4" Pipe Adapter</b>	<b>4" Exhaust Clamp</b>
<b>Qty: 2</b>	<b>Qty: 1</b>

Kit 1027347 Only (5" Pipe)	
1100500	90368B
	
<b>5" Pipe Adapter</b>	<b>5" Exhaust Clamp</b>
<b>Qty: 2</b>	<b>Qty: 1</b>

## Tools Required

- Measuring tape or ruler
- Reciprocating saw or hacksaw
- Wire Cutters
- Socket Set
- Welder
- Heat gun or lighter

## Accessories

### Description

### Part #

Brake Pressure Testing Gauge Kit



**1030050**

Cool Down Timer (Turbo Timer)

2006-2009

**1081160-D1**

2010-2012

**1081160-D2**

## Installation

To prevent damage to electronic components, it is recommended that both battery negative terminals be disconnected while working on the vehicle.

**Please read this manual thoroughly before installing this exhaust brake.**

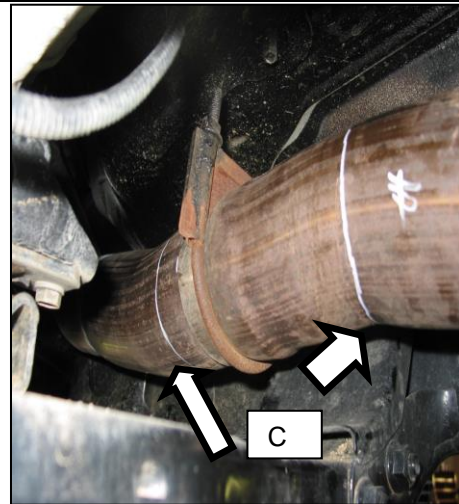
### Brake Valve Installation



Raise and support the vehicle with a vehicle hoist or with appropriate jack stands.

Ensure the vehicle is safely supported before proceeding to reduce the possibility of damage or injury.

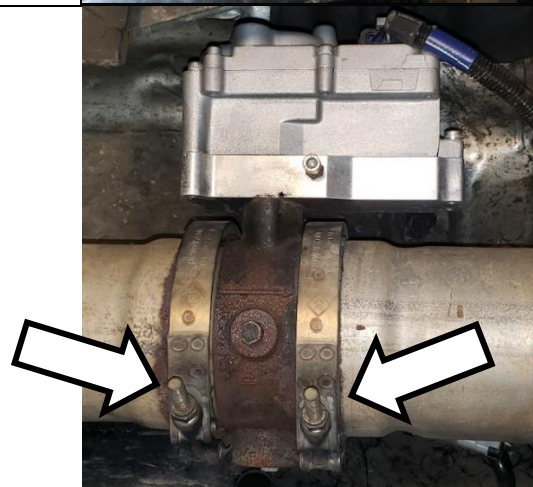
Beneath the vehicle, locate the exhaust downpipe and front exhaust pipe beside the transmission. Choose a section of pipe that is as straight as possible. Mock up the brake valve in this area to ensure it will fit before cutting the pipe. Mark a 7-1/4" section for removal.



Cut out the marked pipe section using a reciprocating saw or cutting disk. Remove any burrs left on the edge of the pipe using a file or similar tool, then slide the pipe adapters onto the two cut ends of the pipe.

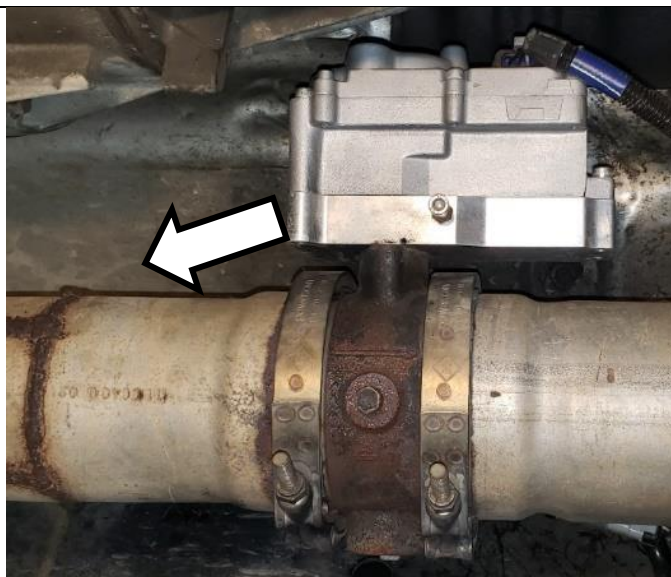


Install the brake valve between the two exhaust pipe adapters using the two supplied V-band clamps. Ensure the exhaust pipe adapters are in line with the brake valve to prevent possible leakage.



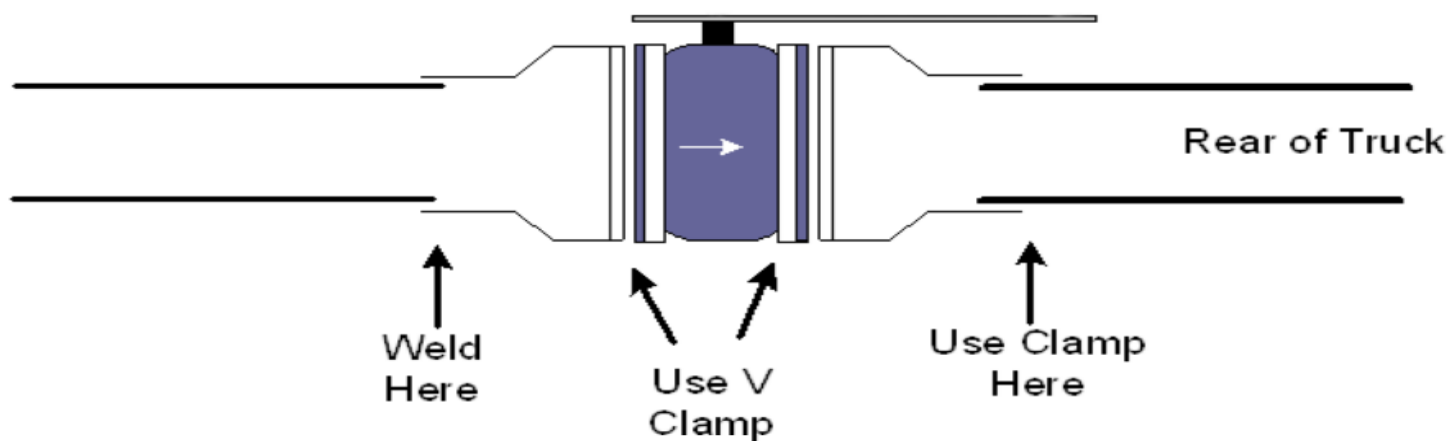
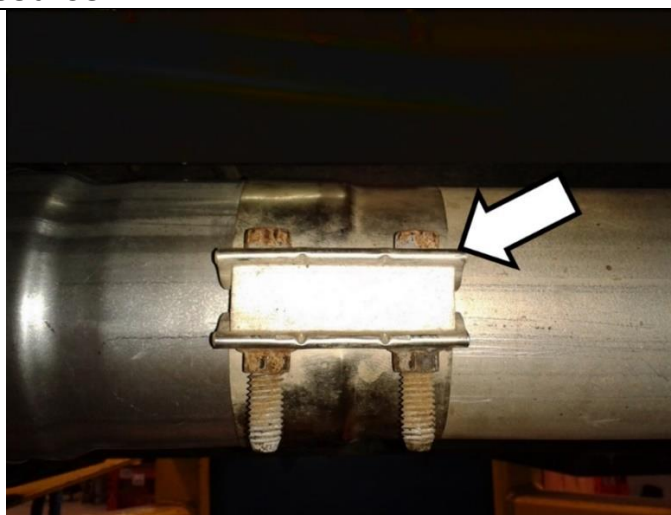
Weld the front adapter to the exhaust pipe. This weld must completely seal the exhaust system as it must retain pressure.

**Note** It is recommended that the weld be spray painted with high-temp paint to slow down corrosion along the weld bead.



**IMPORTANT** The front exhaust connection **MUST** be welded. Using a band clamp or conventional exhaust clamp on this joint will cause leaks and will not retain full exhaust brake pressures.

Install the supplied stainless-steel band clamp on the rear exhaust pipe adapter. Tighten bolts until the band fully conforms to both pipes creating a seal.



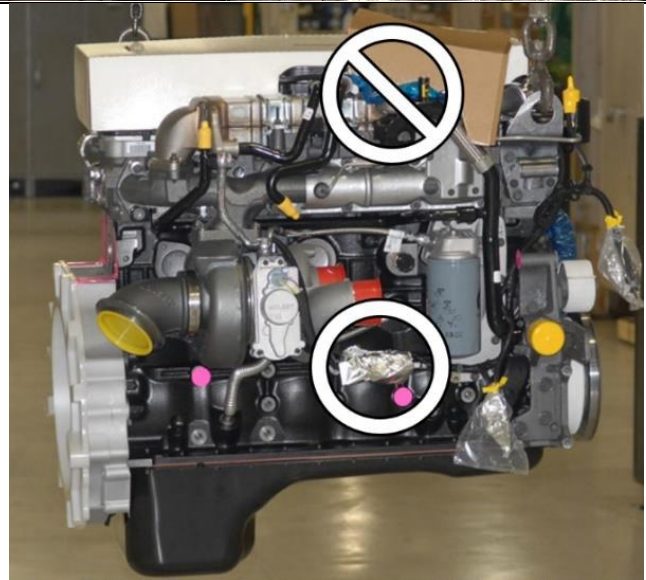
## Electrical Connections

Locate the factory turbocharger actuator electrical connector. This is a light gray connector located near the oil pan on the passenger side of the engine.

Note: Picture looking upwards.



**IMPORTANT** Do not connect the harness to the EGR valve connector by mistake, it uses the same gray plug! Make sure the harness is connected to the VGT connector at the bottom of the motor.



Route the electrical harness grey 12-pin connector up to the top rear of the passenger side battery.

Connect the wiring harness to the module and secure the harness with wire ties to keep it well clear of the turbocharger(s).

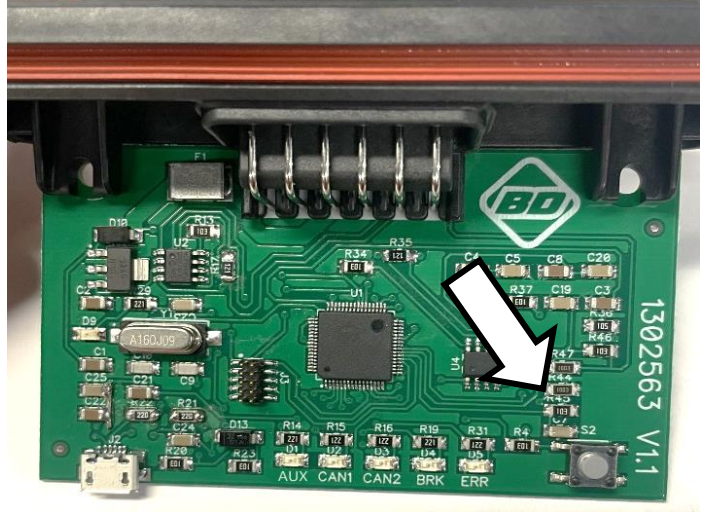


Lastly, route the harness with the black 4-pin connector down the firewall, along the frame rail to the exhaust brake actuator. Connect to the actuator and secure the harness along the frame.

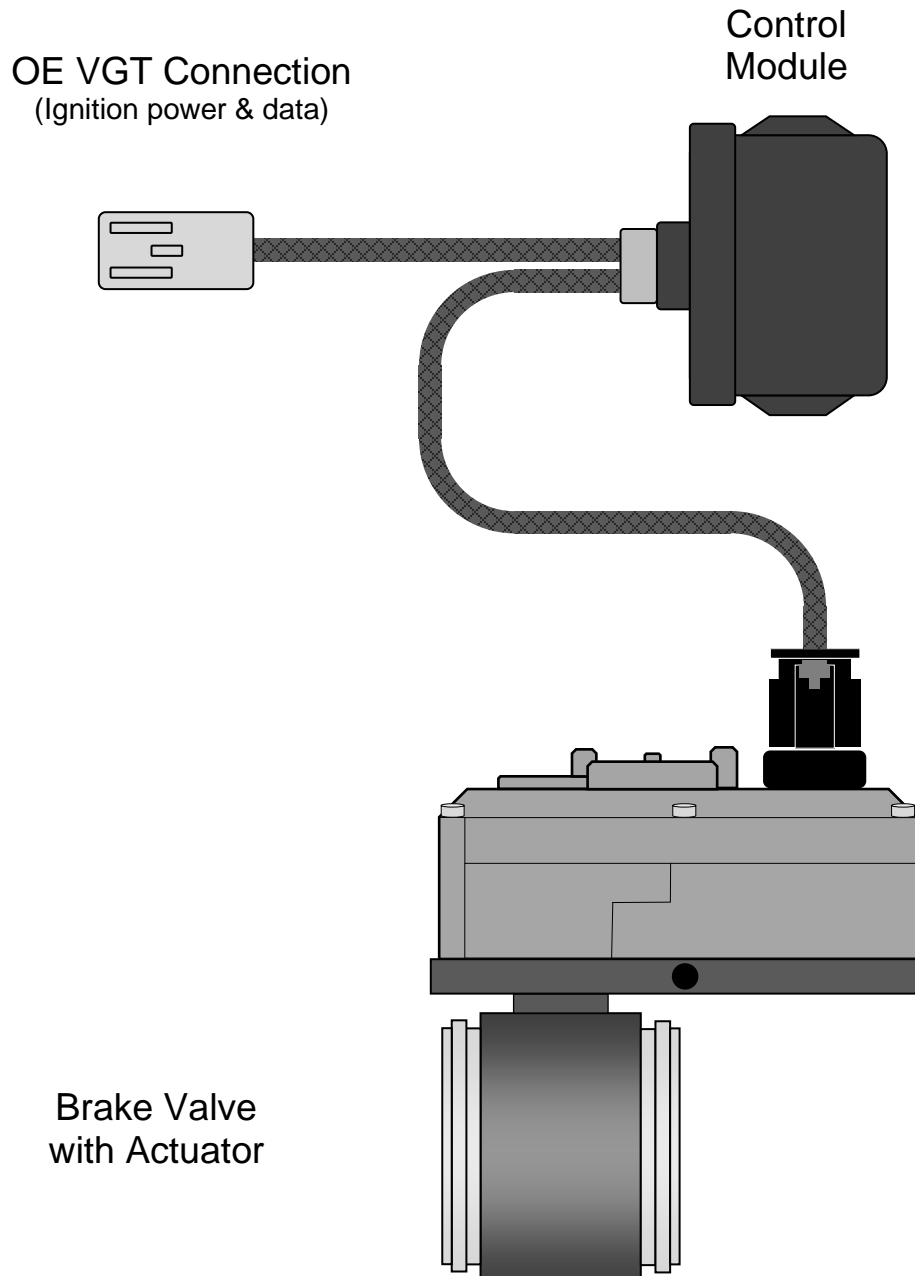


This is a perfect opportunity to test the exhaust brake function.

To turn the brake on for testing, remove the cover from the control module and press the "TEST" button inside. Pressing this button will activate the brake actuator.



## ***Wiring Diagram***



## Maintenance

The wires and clamps should be inspected regularly for any deterioration, damage, or leaks.

**To increase the life of your exhaust brake, we recommend daily operation. Simply switching the brake on and off a couple of times a day will prevent the butterfly valve from sticking due to carbon build-up.**

If you have any problems or need replacement parts, call us at 1-800-887-5030, between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm Pacific Time.

## Compatibility Requirements

Depending on the tuning style, all years of trucks may require the exhaust backpressure (EBP) sensor and tube to be plugged in and connected or the ECM could disable the exhaust brake. This is not normally an issue on 2007-2012 trucks as the sensor is mounted on the thermostat housing and is normally left in that spot and not removed from the vehicle.



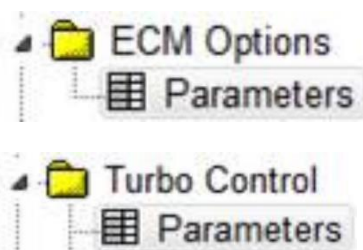
## Tuning Requirements

It is important that the engine tuning does not fully disable ECM VGT control for this exhaust brake kit to work. This kit relies on the VGT turbo data link to determine when the exhaust brake turns on and off.

BD Diesel has tested this kit with H&S, Bully Dog, and Smarty box tuners. EFI Live and other custom tuning must not disable the VGT operation. See the information below.

The following is an example from a 2009 truck, others will be similar.

EFI Live: F1030 VGT Module Fitted must be set to YES, E8756 Turbo Speed Sensor Fitted must be set to YES. All relevant P-trouble codes must be disabled.



{E6515} Cruise Control Speed Limit	100
{F1030} VGT Module Fitted	Yes
{F1221} ECM Controlled Electric Fans	Yes
Description	Value
{E8756} Turbo Speed Sensor Fitted	Yes

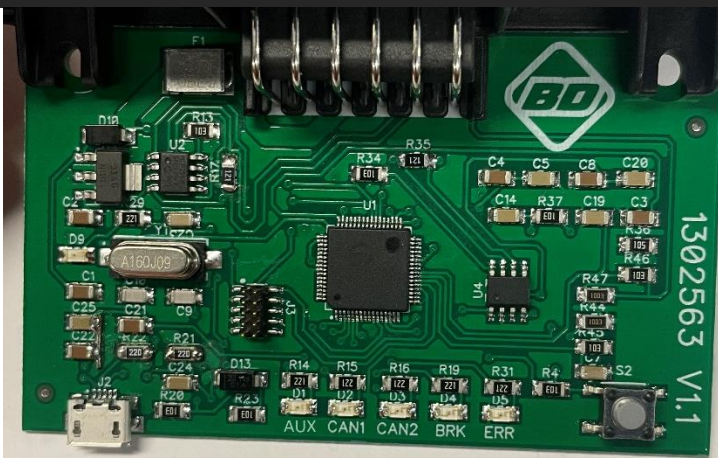
## Troubleshooting

This guide assumes that your exhaust brake system is using a "Dodge 6.7L Brake Control Module" rather than a DFIV or micro-switch on the throttle. For other systems see the appropriate instruction manual.

Brake does not engage.	No	Yes																																																																																
Is the control module powered?	Check fuse box for blown fuse: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>2007-2009 MY Fuse #37 - 15A</li><li>2010-2012 MY Fuse M51 – 20A</li></ul> Check the wiring harness for connection or damage.	Test the brake function using the test button on the module.																																																																																
Does the brake activate when the test button is pushed?	Indicates a mechanical or electronic issue with the brake. Open the module and observe the “BRAKE” LED, this will light when the module activates the output.	Indicates the brake is mechanically sound, and the issue is related to the command signal between the ECM and the module.																																																																																
Is the Error LED on and flashing?	If the error LED is on but not flashing, then there is a connection error between the module and the ECM/actuator. Use the test button to see if the actuator opens and closes.	If the error LED is on and flashing, then there was a temporary loss in communication between the ECM/actuator and the module. Cycle the power and check if the problem persists.																																																																																
Is the CAN light on the module PCB flashing consistently?  CAN 1 - Truck to Brake Module CAN 2 - Brake module to Brake Valve Actuator	Check the wiring harness for shorts or exposed wires. It is common for the harness to rub against the transmission bell housing. Temporarily remove the NOx sensor and try again to check for internal shorts.	Indicates module is working correctly.  Check the actual and desired brake positioning using a scan tool.																																																																																
Do the actual and desired VGT positions match on the scan tool?	Indicates a communication error between the vehicle ECM and the module.	Check that the ECM commands the correct VGT position for a given engine RPM as per the table below.																																																																																
Brake command table.  The first two columns show the EEB trigger point to close the exhaust brake vs engine rpm.  The following two columns represent the ECM calibration conversion that the scan tool would see vs the value set in the calibration.  If your ECM is commanding less than the minimum VGT position for the given RPM while braking, you may need to contact your tuning provider to verify the settings.  <b>NOTE:</b> The EEB programming is based on the ECM calibration values, not the scan tool values.	<table><tr><th>Engine RPM in exhaust braking conditions</th><th>Minimum VGT position</th><th></th><th>ECM Calibration</th><th>Scan tool Value</th></tr><tr><td>500</td><td>94.1%&lt;</td><td></td><td>0</td><td>0</td></tr><tr><td>1000</td><td>94.1%&lt;</td><td></td><td>5</td><td>34</td></tr><tr><td>1250</td><td>94.1%&lt;</td><td></td><td>10</td><td>50.5</td></tr><tr><td>1500</td><td>94.1%&lt;</td><td></td><td>15</td><td>59.5</td></tr><tr><td>1750</td><td>95.3%&lt;</td><td></td><td>20</td><td>66</td></tr><tr><td>2000</td><td>91.1%&lt;</td><td></td><td>25</td><td>70</td></tr><tr><td>2250</td><td>90.8%&lt;</td><td></td><td>30</td><td>74.5</td></tr><tr><td>2500</td><td>89.2%&lt;</td><td></td><td>35</td><td>78</td></tr><tr><td>2750</td><td>87.7%&lt;</td><td></td><td>40</td><td>81</td></tr><tr><td>3000</td><td>73.5%&lt;</td><td></td><td>50</td><td>85.5</td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>60</td><td>90</td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>70</td><td>93</td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>80</td><td>96</td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>90</td><td>98</td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>100</td><td>100</td></tr></table> <p>If your ECM is commanding less than the minimum VGT position for the given RPM while braking, contact your tuning provider.</p>		Engine RPM in exhaust braking conditions	Minimum VGT position		ECM Calibration	Scan tool Value	500	94.1%<		0	0	1000	94.1%<		5	34	1250	94.1%<		10	50.5	1500	94.1%<		15	59.5	1750	95.3%<		20	66	2000	91.1%<		25	70	2250	90.8%<		30	74.5	2500	89.2%<		35	78	2750	87.7%<		40	81	3000	73.5%<		50	85.5				60	90				70	93				80	96				90	98				100	100
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The brake comes on but there's little or no holdback	No	Yes
Check off idle brake pressure. (See back pressure chart) Are you getting maximum allowable back pressure at full RPM?	Check for exhaust leaks. A small leak can result in a significant decrease in back pressure. If no leaks are found try adjusting the air regulator. Check for air leaks in the brake system.	Try down-shifting more aggressively. More RPM will give more holdback. The transmission or torque converter could be slipping internally.

## LED Flashing Patterns



CAN1 and CAN2 LEDs are flashing	The Module is communicating with the vehicle and the brake actuator.
BRK LED is on	The brake shut signal is sent to the brake actuator.
ERR LED is flashing (1 time per second)	The module detected an error and tried to power cycle the actuator. Possible errors include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Communication with the actuator has been lost</li> <li>• The actuator is not able to open or close fully</li> </ul>
ERR LED is solid	The module has tried to power cycle the actuator 3 times and the error still persists. The module will command the brake open until the vehicle is power cycled.
Only CAN1 is flashing (Truck to Brake Module) ERR LED should be on as well	The module lost communication with the brake valve actuator.
Only CAN2 is flashing (Brake Module to Brake Valve Actuator)	The module has lost communication with the vehicle

## Firmware/PCB Versions

Current **firmware** version is V1.2 – The firmware version can be found on the sticker on the back of the enclosure. V1.2 will attempt to power cycle the brake if it detects an error. After 3 power cycles, the module will command the brake open until the module itself is power cycled. Error LED will flash if brake has been power cycled once or twice, and go solid after 3 times.

Current **PCB** version is V1.5 – The PCB version can be found in white lettering on the top side of the PCB. V1.5 adds the relay needed to power cycle the brake.

## Exhaust Back Pressure Testing

To test exhaust brake system pressure, a minimum 0-100psi pressure gauge is required.

We recommend the purchase of a BD brake pressure gauge kit #1030050.



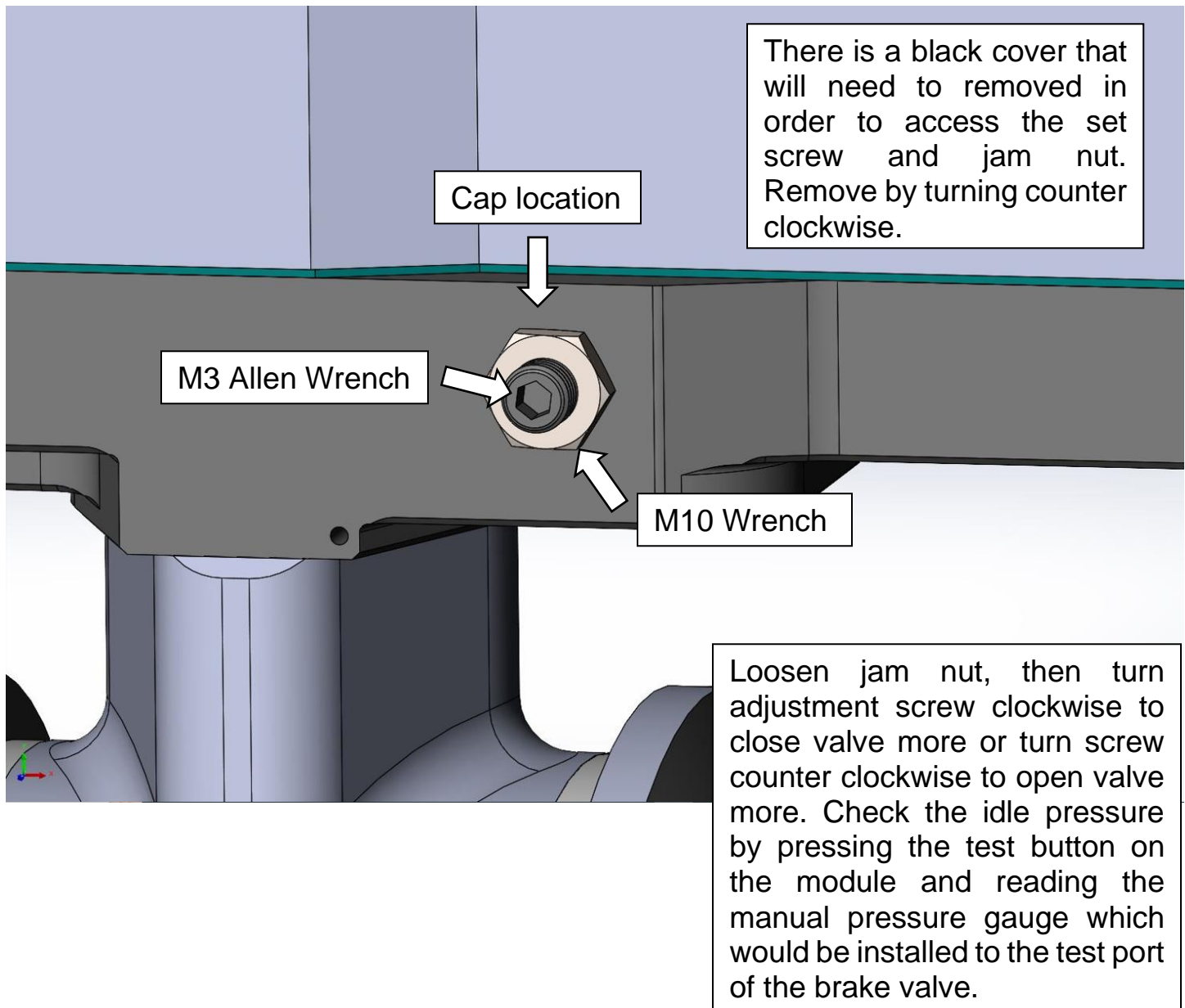
## Off-Idle Pressure Test & Adjustment

Get the truck up to speed (a downhill grade or a load in the truck is helpful) and activate the exhaust brake. Note the maximum backpressure achieved. You should get peak backpressure at higher RPM (try 3000 RPM in Drive). If you cannot reach the desired backpressure (see table below) you can begin troubleshooting, the first step is to look for exhaust leaks from the clamps, exhaust manifolds, or feed pipes. Also, look for leaks at the clamps located at the back of the turbo and at the downpipe. If all connections are sealed, you can then use the adjusting regulator to increase the backpressure. Note that small regulator adjustments can have a significant effect on off-idle backpressure.

**NOTE:** Over the next two weeks, the backpressure at idle may rise due to initial carbon buildup on the inside of the brake housing and the butterfly. The stop bolt may need to be adjusted again to compensate.

Application	Maximum Back Pressure
Dodge Cummins 2007.5 to 2012	65 psi

We generally do not recommend adjusting the stop bolt, please consult BD before doing this as it may void your warranty.



Serial # \_\_\_\_\_

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