

When a Police Officer issues you a citation, he is actually requesting you to contract with him. He is alleging that you violated a corporate regulation in writing, which document you have accepted by signing/and or agreeing to verbally, thus requiring you to respond.

The Police Officer is instructed to explain that your signature, and/or verbal agreement, is merely an acknowledgment that you received a copy of the citation but, in actuality, your signature and/or verbal agreement is notification to the Court and Judge that you have accepted or consented to this Offer of Contract, which also grants the Judge *in personam* and subject matter jurisdiction over you and the case.

However, you can cancel that contract by rescinding your consent. The Federal Truth in Lending Act provides that any party to a contract may rescind his consent within three business days of entering into such a contract. So, across the face of the citation you should print or type in large print, the following words:

**I DO NOT ACCEPT THIS OFFER TO CONTRACT and I DO NOT CONSENT TO THESE PROCEEDINGS**

Sign your signature underneath, in front of a Notary. Directly above your signature type or write: "Without prejudice, UCC 1-308". This is another way to declare that you may not be held responsible for this contract pursuant to the Uniform Commercial Code. Make sure the Notary Public affixes his/her official state seal and signature (usually a separate sheet attached to your "document"). A notary seal is needed as another force of UCC "law"; also, a Notary Public is technically an Assistant Secretary of State, which is a higher office than the Court Clerk.

Next, serve the cancelled citation back to the Clerk/Court by Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, which serves as a Certificate of Service to your cancellation of the contract. This kills the citation, removes your consent, and removes the jurisdiction of the court, all at the same time.

Why does this work? Every state, county and municipal entity in the United States is by now a corporation. This can be verified by going to the Dun & Bradstreet website. Dun & Bradstreet is the organization that assigns credit ratings to all corporations. When a state, city, country and/or municipal entity is listed on Dun & Bradstreet, it is a corporation.

You can verify this by searching for the specific police agency that issued your citation. If they are listed with Dun & Bradstreet, then that agency has to abide by the UCC mandates related to corporate contract law. ***The Federal Truth in Lending Act provides that any party to a contract may rescind his/her consent within three business days of entering into such a contract.***