Ticket Instructions

Who would you give this ticket to?

Have you or someone you know received a ticket, or "notice of offence" for doing something that you should have every right to do?

Are you aware that most of the tickets that are being issued have no legal jurisdiction? As such, the person who issued you a ticket is, in fact, committing an offence. One way to address this is to exercise "common law rights" and issue a ticket back to the person who gave you the ticket (here forward referred to as the "offender"). **Here's how:**

*USE A BALL POINT PEN ONLY

1. A Create a 12-digit Offence Notice number:

Use the year, month, date and time to form the 12 digits. ie. The year in 4 digit format, the month in 2 digits and the day in 2 digits (YYYYMMDD) would be 8 digits. Use (HH) for the hour (01 to 24) and (mm) for the minutes, for a total of 12 digits, so a ticket issued at 4:30 pm on May 14, 2021 would, for example, be 202105141630.

2. B The location and the description of the Offence:

Note the location in terms of address or street name, nearest intersection, name of the building and any logical title given to the area. Include the city, province and country for formality sake.

Describe how / why the actions of the "offender" was in contrary to laws. Consider the section on the Ticket detailing some of relevant laws, and include rough address of the location such as street name, and street number visible at that location or

- - Followed with the name and address of the offender.

NOTE – if they refuse to provide you with their name and address, you may use John/ Jane Doe and write "refused to cooperate" in the address fields.

4. E Set Penalty should be submitted as per what you feel is the true cost of the offence (aka the amount you can accurately defend). For example, everyone should always have a value on their time so it is fair that this penalty would reflect your time that was wasted, as a result of the offender. If there was embarrassment, stress or other damage created this should be considered. The "Total Payable" field should be a higher amount that includes collection charges added to the amount of penalty, if the payment is refused.

*It is important to remain calm and civil, avoid conflict, and to be honest and objective. Do not exaggerate the amounts, and do not antagonize. You are merely defending your rights and reminding the offender of the violations of the law that they are contravening.

6. What to do with these tickets?

Once the pad is used or earlier provide your pad to TAC rep for safe keeping. You can take pictures of each ticket and send them in to capture@takeactioncanada.ca

If they are a public servant: Oath of office, Code of Conduct, their loyalty, honoring laws and treaties, constitutional and contractual obligations may be considered.

If they are store owner: Contractual obligations, human right abuse, sections of the Criminal Code such as harassment and trespassing etc. is a good practice familiarizing yourself with relevant laws, including common law.

