

Americans ----Stop Citing Federal Code

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The only people who (generally-speaking) have to obey and pay attention to Federal Code are Federal Employees.

That should be pretty obvious, but where people get confused is that in a small percentage of circumstances, Federal Code DOES apply to people who are otherwise not obligated.

This is because about 8% of all Federal Code ever published (specifically those things that are published in the Congressional Record as opposed to the Federal Register) concern the special circumstances wherein an otherwise average American becomes subject to Federal Code.

We become subject to Federal Code when we voluntarily enter Federal buildings and other enclaves. Every time you enter a Post Office, for example, you are on their turf and are expected to honor their law.

Same way when we enter army bases and other government facilities. It's their little bubble and while in their bubble, we have to obey their rules.

The same applies when you engage -- voluntarily --- always note that it has to be voluntary on your part -- in the interstate manufacture, transportation, or sale of "federally regulated substances" which are limited in our case to: alcohol, tobacco, and firearms.

Note that intrastate (activities occurring totally within your State of the Union) manufacture, transportation or sale of alcohol, tobacco and firearms in-state is NOT subject to any federal regulation.

The State of State organizations try to horn in and pretend that they are acting as custodians of the State interest and sneak in compliance with whatever their parent corporations are selling, like restrictions on marijuana and hemp products, for example --- but they actually have no contract to act as custodians and now that our State Assemblies are in Session, the State Assemblies get to speak to the activities of the State of State organizations purportedly undertaken on our behalf.

These State of State organizations are corporate franchises of the Federal parent corporation, so if the parent has no regulatory authority, neither do the franchises.

Read this: unless you are **voluntarily** participating in a federally regulated activity or **voluntarily** entering federal premises, and engaging in activities that the federal government is **authorized** to regulate, **Federal Code does not apply to you, Joe Average American.**

The only reason an average American would have to cite Federal Code would be if: (1) they are voluntarily engaging in a federally regulated activity or entered upon federal turf and are asking questions about it, or (2) they are reminding their Public Employees of the limitations of their roles, in which case, they need to plainly state their intention and reason for citing Federal Code.

Inappropriate references to Federal Code have been a bane for the patriot community for many years, and have led to many people being subjected to false arrest, fines, and jail time, because when you cite Federal Code it creates a reasonable presumption that you are standing under Federal Code --- unless you take pains to explicitly say, "You are a public employee so I am reminding you of the Federal Code."

However, remember that only U.S. Citizens are bound to Federal Code in general.

Municipal United States employees are only bound to Title 50, so you can get into trouble citing any other portions of Federal Code to them.

And how many of you can tell the difference between a U.S. Citizen and a Municipal citizen?

Joe Average American is better off not talking about Federal Code at all, unless of course he does so in the form of pointed questions about Federal Code.

Such as:

How does the law you are relying on define a "Motor Vehicle" and, come to that, how do you presume that my car is a motor vehicle?

(Their answer: you registered it. Your answer: I was forced to register under color of law, wasn't I? And we all know that, don't we?)

You can get away with anything in these courts and they cannot touch you so long as you phrase it as a question.

Are you arresting me, and if so, under what authority?

Why am I not being provided with an attorney?

Where is the emergency, Officer? (They aren't supposed to stop you in the absence of an emergency.)

Where is the contract obligating me to obey you or your legislature? (State of State Constitutions were not ratified by you or your State, so....)

What guarantees will you give me if I comply?

What equitable consideration have I received in exchange for my assets?

Is a home mortgage a public debt?

Once a home mortgage is paid off, who owns the home?

What is my status if I pay off a mortgage? (All the time you are paying a mortgage you are considered a tenant in your own home, and once you pay it off, you are considered a Leaseholder to a future Lease Purchase Agreement which is never forthcoming.)

Why would I or anyone else enter into a mortgage if the nature and terms of the mortgage were fully disclosed?

If my car is a commercial vehicle, why isn't the purchase price and all interest and other costs associated with it 100% tax deductible?

(They can't have it both ways. It's either a "Motor Vehicle" engaged in commerce and all costs are deductible as business expenses, or it's a private car.)

If my house mortgage represents a debt that the State Trust owes on the property and I am assuming their debt, why am I not told this?

The Truth in Lending Act requires full disclosure, so why is it that neither the bank nor the servicing agent ever mentioned the fact that the house I was buying was considered a State Trust property?

Even after I pay the mortgage debt of the State Trust off, will I own my own home, or will it still be State Trust property?

You get the drift.

Asking pointed questions is the safe way to approach all matters associated with public officials and public officers of all kinds-- prosecutors, judges, political appointees, etc.

Citing Federal Code creates unnecessary risk.

So stop citing Federal Code.

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