

10 Considerations For Law-Abiding Nontaxpayers Dealing With IRS

1) Every beleaguered, angry Taxpayer in America should read [A Tax Honesty Primer](#), several times. They should buy a single-volume Tax Code and time to highlight and tab it as I explain at [The Tax Code for All](#). This puts the law in the hand of the sovereign, to deal firmly and fairly with servants at the IRS.

2) *Never feel that you are in the wrong in refusing to accept Congress' IRS scam.* Those who remain in the Taxpayer 'fair share' line often attempt to paint law-abiding Nontaxpayers in a bad light, "not doing your fair share". Most take this belligerent attitude because in their work situation they have no choice (their HR department is part of 'the system' and refuses to consider a Nontaxpayer). But occasionally even self-employed folks' conscience is seared by lifelong programming. If you believe you are not on the side of truth and righteousness, you are sinning – and will be miserable, whether free or in chains.

3) When dealing with your servants in government, never forget the legal relationship between the citizen and public servant. However dismissive they may be -- from a passive-aggressive city or county employee or GS1 grunt up to a SCOTUS justice or a U.S. senator -- **they are your employees.**

John Jay, first U.S. supreme Court chief justice, wrote: *"The People are Sovereign...at the Revolution, the sovereignty [of the British Crown] devolved on the People; and they are truly the Sovereigns of the country...the citizens of America are equal as fellow citizens, and as joint tenants in the sovereignty."*

Deal with them as a cordial, firm employer should deal with an employee. Having said that, do not be haughty, offensive, or dismissive; follow the Golden Rule.

4) Read my book ***FEAR The People***, available free of charge in PDF edition. Tax Honesty is only one small aspect of a much larger duty that the American people have abdicated for generations.

5) In the back of that book, Appendix F (Suggested Reading) contains 57 book synopses; works that I consider most valuable. From the synopsis of each book, you can determine which will help you most where you feel uninformed. Reviews on Amazon provide far better descriptions of each book; my goal is to give my readers a full-spectrum reading list in one place for easy reference.

6) Expect to have difficulty finding jobs with garden-variety 'employers'. They make everyone fit the same mold because, understandably, they don't want IRS goons on their back just so you can live free.

7) If you are self-employed and provide a service to clients, as I did during the 28 years I was an engineer, expect to lose a few clients when they ask you to fill out a W9 and you tell them that you're a law-abiding Nontaxpayer and have no TIN, only an SSN. I created a form letter that I gave to all my new clients, explaining that I was a law-abiding Nontaxpayer; perhaps 20% of the time, the client decided not to use my services because of it. The price of liberty in a time of lawless government.

8) I made up the [Affidavit of Material Facts](#) and filed it at the office of my County Clerk, for about \$12 including a dated/stamped copy for myself. I placed the burden of proof on the IRS, for their assertion that I was a 'Taxpayer' as stipulated in the Code. None of those references applied to me, as you see in the Affidavit; the purpose of an affidavit is to establish facts in the record. Every point established by an

affiant and not refuted by a claimant within 21-30 days (or as stipulated in the affidavit), is then established in the record as undisputed.

9) I always kept and filed everything I received from IRS; I even scanned them and kept everything on thumb drives in two locations, in case of fire. I made copies of everything I sent them; always sent USPS Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested. I always scanned in copies of all those Certified Mail receipts, and I have kept everything in chronological order.

10) Then it was just a matter of remembering points #2 and 3 above; as they sent me 'hopeful invoices' over the years, I treated them like vinyl siding salesmen hoping to get me to buy their wares. I always refused, referring them to *A Tax Honesty Primer*. I would actually print it out each time and include it in my return mailing and challenge them: *"This is my position, based on the law, on YOUR operations manual, and on federal cases including SCOTUS decisions and many jury acquittals. I have found over 100 taxable activities and domicile classes in the Tax Code; my activities are not included in those. If you show me precisely the law that I'm violating, I'll stop violating it; if you can't do that, I can't help you."*

After 14 such challenges in about 10 years, I received only two kinds of non-response from IRS: 1) passing the buck to another office, or 2) claiming they would get back with me 'when we finish our research' (which they never did). Since 2008, they have left me alone.