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Questions about your traffic ticket? We've got answers:

Did you recently receive a traffic ticket?

If you did, we strongly advise you to hire an attorney immediately.

But, if you want more information before you get started, here are the answers to the questions our clients frequently ask before hiring us:

I received a ticket in the mail from a red light or speed camera, can you fight my ticket?

Unfortunately, Crescent City Law does not fight camera tickets. Our recommendation is to pay the violation. Because it is not a moving violation, it is not reported to your driving record, and will not cause your insurance to go up.

An officer pulled me over for speeding or another moving violation, does this mean I'm going to be convicted?

No! The State has the burden to prove you are guilty beyond a reasonable doubt for traffic tickets, too. This means the officer will have to testify and put on evidence that you committed the infraction. You also have the right to speak in your own defense. The judge will weigh both sides of the story before making a fair decision.

I received a ticket for an accident when I rear ended someone. I'm at fault, so why shouldn't I just pay the ticket?

When you get in a car accident, a skilled lawyer can get the ticket dismissed as a civil matter between you and the other driver's insurance company.

I received a ticket...will my ticket be reported to my driving record?

No! A skilled attorney is able to get your ticket dismissed or reduced to a non-moving violation so it is not reported to your driving record.

How much is my insurance going up because of this ticket?

If your ticket is reported to your driving record, it is likely your insurance will go up, but if your ticket is dismissed or reduced to a non-moving violation, your insurance will not go up because you insurance will never know you got a ticket

Will a conviction for a ticket in Louisiana mean points on my license?

Louisiana does not have a points system.

Can a lawyer appear on my behalf in court?

Yes! Our attorneys waive our clients' presence for most of the traffic tickets we fight.

What happens on the date at the bottom of my ticket?

The date at the bottom of your ticket is your arraignment date. In most cases, the only things you can do on your arraignment day are plead guilty to the ticket (by paying it) or plead "not guilty" to the ticket. If you plead not guilty, the court will set a trial date in about 60 days so your case can be heard by a judge.

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You'll never win an argument on the side of the road with a police officer because if they pull you over for speeding, reckless driving, or careless operation, they decided to write you a ticket before they turned on their lights and sirens.

Hire the attorneys at Crescent City Law today so they can plead not guilty, appear on your behalf, save you time and money, and help keep the ticket off your record!

Call (504) 264-9492 to discuss your case or <u>click here</u> to submit your case.

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