



## Smile: You're on Photo Radar Camera

*Unsuspecting drivers are getting surprise traffic tickets in the mail, and many believe they are an innocent victim of a faulty automated machine. Those drivers do not question the concept of a hidden camera, just whether the camera can be considered accurate.*

Washington ([PRWEB](#)) October 8, 2004 -- Unsuspecting victims of the "Candid Camera" television show smile when they are caught, but these victims of hidden traffic cameras have nothing to smile about.

Motorists sent tickets by mail for traffic violations along with a photo of their vehicle say it is more like "big brother is watching" than "Candid Camera." Critics say the need for added revenue has motivated municipalities all around the world to purchase automated photo radar units that take pictures of speeding cars without the need for a police officer to operate the unit.

More and more drivers are claiming that they are getting "Photo Cop" tickets unfairly because they were not actually speeding, or going through a red light. They claim the camera is not functioning correctly.

Despite faulty cameras that have cost municipalities millions in damages, most police departments are undaunted by the complaints, and they continue to put more of the units into use. Although they claim they are motivated by safety and not revenue, it is hard for disaffected motorists to see it that way.

PhotoBlocker (tm) spray, available at local auto supply stores and on-line at [www.PhantomPlate.com](http://www.PhantomPlate.com), provides motorists a simple form of defense against faulty cameras.

PhotoBlocker (tm) is easily sprayed on a license plate. It works on plates from any state or any country. The spray appears clear to the naked eye, so the registration plate can be seen clearly by police officers. However, when a photo radar camera takes a flash picture of the plate the spray causes a bright reflection making the registration number too difficult to read.

"When they can't see your plate they can't send you a ticket in the mail," explains Joe Scott, marketing director for PhantomPlate, Inc., the firm that makes PhotoBlocker (tm).

The spray is not intended to enable people to run traffic lights and break speed limits. It does enable law abiding drivers who are unfairly ticketed to have a way to prevent those unjustified tickets.

"A police officer has the ability to use his human judgment and evaluate whether a ticket is justified for someone who may be showing up on radar just a small amount over the limit. The officer knows that a speedometer may be slightly off, the radar unit may be slightly off, and so he targets the speeders who are excessively over the limit and a genuine danger to us all," said Scott.

A computerized traffic camera just takes pictures and sends out tickets. It not only lacks human good sense, it can easily malfunction.

Numerous tests by news organizations and police themselves shows PhotoBlocker to be effective in preventing a Photo Radar image from being legible. At the present time there are no specific laws against the spray.



PhotoBlocker has been featured in news stories by the Washington Post, NBC, CBS, ABC News, Tech TV, Norwegian TV, Dutch TV, Washington Times, UK's Daily Mail, NewsMax.com and many, many more. To date conclusive tests have been conducted by the Denver Police Dept., Dutch Police, Fox News, Swedish TV, Australian TV, and British TV.

The company offers a money-back guaranty, but to date less than one half of one percent of all customers have requested a refund, according to Scott. Testimonials from happy customers abound on the company's website at [www.PhantomPlate.com](http://www.PhantomPlate.com).

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