



Police Radar Jammer Myths Debunked by a Retired Police Officer

Radar Roy, a retired police officer is offering a \$5000.00 reward for a radar jammer that works.

([PRWEB](#)) June 13, 2005 -- Radar Roy, a retired Maricopa County Sheriff's Office Lieutenant, who is also a certified traffic radar and laser instructor, is offering a \$5,000 reward for anyone that can show him a passive radar jammer that works. Roy says, "Not only don't these things work, but you can spend up to \$50,000 in fines and five years in jail if you're caught with one".

Roy offers his radar jammer challenge on his web site, (www.RadarJammer.com). On this informational web site, he has experts from police departments and engineers interviewed by ABC 20/20, CBS Good Morning, and Extra all showing that jamming devices manufactured by Rocky Mountain Radar had no effect on the police radar or laser guns at all.

Roy explains that there are two types of jammers, active and passive.

Ninety percent of all the jammers sold today, are passive. The theory behind these devices is that they reflect the radar/laser signal sent out by police back to their radar/laser gun. "This just defies the basic law of physics" says Roy.

The other type of jammer is active. These are designed to send out their own signal to defeat the officers speed enforcement guns.

Roy explains that there are several active radar jammers sold on-line by what he considers to be questionable vendors. "These jammers have a minimal effect in jamming. Their only goal is to jam your wallet, as these will cost you over \$1,500," Roy said.

However, Roy does give his endorsement to active laser jammers, because they do defeat his arsenal of laser equipment. Radar detector companies such as Escort Passport, Beltronics and/or Blinder have passed his strict product testing reviews. Roy says "Not only do these devices work but there are no federal laws prohibiting their use". However some states including Utah, California, Virginia and Washington, DC do prohibit their use.

Colorado has just passed the stiffest law in the nation that does prohibit the sale and/or use of radar or laser jammer equipment. The maximum fine for Colorado resellers is \$1,000 and one year in jail. The law takes effect July 1, 2005.

Radar Roy also operates another web site (www.RadarBusters.com) where he offers more testing reports on popular radar detectors and a guide that helps consumers choose the best radar detector to fit their needs. In addition, Roy hosts an on-line forum (www.RadarDetector.net) that allows visitors to post their comments and questions about countermeasure devices.

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