

Frequently Asked Questions

Q: What forms of payment do you accept?

A: Cash, money order, or cashier's check payable to the City of Roman Forest. Credit and Debit cards are accepted with an applicable processing fee. Payment is also accepted online at www.payromanforest.com with applicable processing fee or call 1-800-444-1187 se habla Español. Please do not mail cash!

Q: May I mail in my payment?

A: Adults may use certified mail to send payments. Money orders should be payable to the City of Roman Forest. Include a plea of No Contest or Guilty with a copy of your citation. A payment received through the mail without a plea or other indicator will be recorded as a plea of No Contest. Your payment must be received by your appearance date noted on the citation to avoid the issuance of an arrest warrant. Our mailing address is 2430 Roman Forest Blvd., Roman Forest, Texas 77357. For all juveniles and certain violations against minors, all pleas must be made in open court prior to payments.

Q: How can I find out how much I owe and the due date?

A: Visit www.payromanforest.com - input identifying information to view the amount and due date or you can call the court with identifying information and receive the amount and date due. A phone call does not constitute as an appearance.

Q: Can I call the Municipal Court and find out how many warrants I have outstanding against me in the State of Texas?

A: No. The Clerk will have information about the cases filed in the Roman Forest Municipal Court. To find out about other charges, you must contact the court jurisdiction in each specific case. You may utilize the Department of Public Safety's Failure to Appear website for more information.

Q: If I pay my citation before the court date, do I still need to come to court?

A: No. If you make disposition of your case(s) prior to your required appearance date, you will **NOT** need to appear on your court date. It is, however, your responsibility to confirm that you have properly disposed of your case.

Q: Do I have to get a lawyer to go to court?

A: No. You can represent yourself "pro se" or retain a lawyer to represent you. By law, the Municipal Court is not required to appoint you a lawyer. A parent may not represent their juvenile or minor. Seek advisement from an attorney.