

In the U.S everyone has certain constitutional rights and protections regardless of their immigration status or who is president. You have the legal right to film the police and/or immigration officers if they are in a public place and if the filming does not impede the performance of their duties

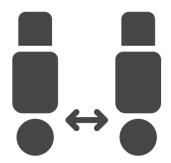
Guidelines for Bystanders & Observers

(of police, DHS, and ICE activity)

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Stay at a safe distance



If you are asked to step back, take a step back while repeating: "I am exercising my right to record and document."

If officers get too close

Say, "I am stepping back and have the right to record." Speak in a calm, audible voice.



<http://waisn.org>

Waisn is the largest immigrant-led coalition in Washington. We are a powerful, volunteer-driven network of immigrant and refugee-rights organizations and individuals distributed across the state that strives to protect, serve and strengthen communities across the state.

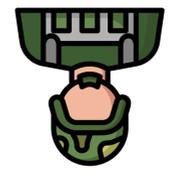


Protect video content on your phone



Make sure your phone is passcode protected. Not recognition protected.

Focus your recording on officers



Record all the way through the incident. Narrate what you're seeing. Say the date + time.

Please send videos, notes, and/or pictures to: hotline@waisn.org

Enforcement Agency Vehicles



If they are marked or license plate states Police, Sheriff, Homeland Security (DHS), Immigration Enforcement (ICE). Unmarked but possible government vehicles.

Violence or Physical Force



Pushing, shoving, grabbing, violence during arrests, damaging of property.

DO NOT go Live on social media



for the privacy and safety of people being detained.

Report Activity

1-844-724-3737

Deportation Defense Hotline

Mon-Fri, 6am-6pm

What to document

Officer Identification



Name, badge, uniforms, vests

Date, Time, Location



Location with specific address

Language used by officers



Hate speech and identity speech (racist, sexist, homophobic), incorrect or unproven statement