



6 STEPS FOR DOCUMENTING ICE OR FEDERAL AGENTS

Step 1: Stay at least an arms length away from an officer as you film. If they tell you to back up, film yourself doing so.



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Step 2: Film horizontally to make sure you're capturing as much happening as possible.



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Step 3: Narrate what you're seeing and be as detailed as possible (i.e. amount of agents and vehicles, what agents are doing, etc).



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Step 4: Focus on filming the actions of the agents rather than yourself or those around you.

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Step 5: Do not share your footage publicly without the permission of the person being detained, their family, or the FSN hotline.



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Step 6: Save the FSN number. Call it at [855-435-7693](tel:855-435-7693) and talk to an operator about sharing your footage so we can pass it on to our network of lawyers.



SPREAD INFORMATION NOT PANIC

When reporting information, share as many details as possible to make the message helpful instead of spreading fear. If safe, take pictures to share with your report!

S SIZE / STRENGTH How many are there confirmed?	"5 to 6 officers in 2 white minivans"
A ACTIONS / ACTIVITY What are they doing?	"Parked outside the grocery store"
L LOCATION / DIRECTION Where? Be specific with directions	"On the corner of 19 th street and Broadway"
U UNIFORM / CLOTHES What are they wearing? Are they in uniform or in regular clothing?	"Wearing black long-sleeve shirt and ballcaps"
T TIME & DATE When? What time?	"Spotted at 1:30pm on February 22"
E EQUIPMENT / WEAPONS Do they have equipments or weapons on them? What are they driving?	"They have body armor on and pepper spray"

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Documenting ICE sightings is critical to our communities - it helps keep individuals and families informed so they can make the best decisions for themselves and the people they care about. Remember, you have the right to film activity in public spaces.

Here are six best practices when documenting ICE or any federal activity

