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# KNOW YOUR RIGHTS & STAY SAFE

## During ICE Activity in Your Community

### 1. Good Safety Practices

Practical steps to stay safe without escalating risk:

- Stay in groups when possible; avoid isolated areas.
- Keep your phone charged and accessible.
- Let someone know where you are going and when you expect to return.
- Carry your US ID with you but not your foreign ID.
- If you see ICE activity, do not approach — observe from a safe distance.
- Check on elderly neighbors, single parents, and anyone who may be afraid to leave home.
- Share verified information only — misinformation increases panic.

### 2. Your Civil Rights

- You have the **right to remain silent**.
- You have the **right to refuse consent** to a search without a **judicial warrant**.
- You have the **right to see the warrant** before opening the door.
- You have the **right to speak with an attorney** before signing anything.
- You have the **right to record** ICE activity in public spaces.

### 3. If ICE Is at Your Door

- Stay calm and do not open the door.
- Ask officers to **show the warrant through a window** or slide it under the door.
- A **judicial warrant** must be signed by a judge.
- An **administrative warrant** (ICE-issued) does **not** authorize entry.
- If officers enter without consent, state: **“I do not consent to this search.”**

### 4. If You Are Stopped in Public

- Ask: **“Am I free to go?”**
- If yes, walk away calmly.
- Do not run, resist, or provide false documents.
- You may choose to remain silent and present a **Know Your Rights card**.

### 5. Family & Community Preparedness

- Create a **family safety plan** (childcare, emergency contacts, legal support).
- Memorize key phone numbers.



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- Keep important documents in a secure, accessible place.
- Join or create a **community alert network**.
- Attend rights-education workshops through trusted organizations.

## 6. Protecting Our Civil Rights

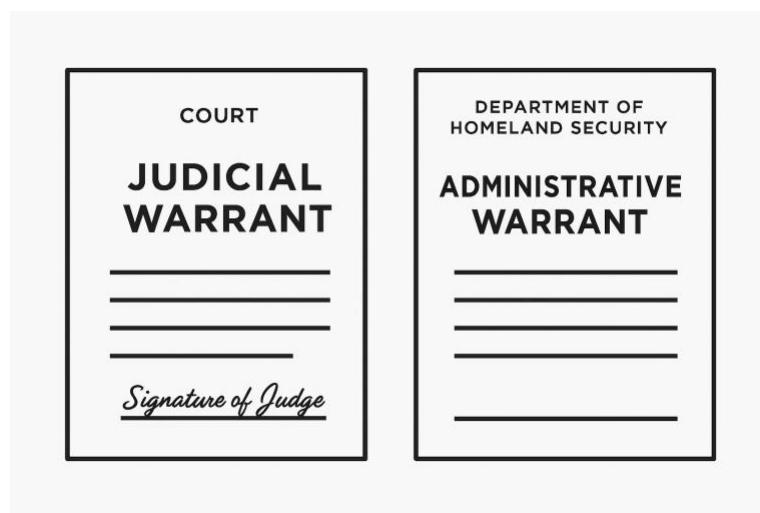
- Schools, hospitals, and shelters have specific policies regarding ICE access.
- Employers must follow legal procedures before allowing ICE into non-public areas.
- Report civil rights violations to trusted legal organizations.

## 7. Minnesota Updates

- Governor Tim Walz reaffirmed Minnesota's commitment to public safety, dignity, and community trust in response to federal enforcement actions.
- Attorney General Keith Ellison launched [a community reporting form](#) for individuals impacted by federal actions, including DHS. He also issued [a consumer alert](#) on protecting digital privacy from federal agents.

## 8. Judicial vs. Administrative Warrants

Use this visual guide to understand the difference:



### Judicial Warrant

- Signed by a judge
- Issued by a court
- Authorizes entry into a home

### Administrative Warrant

- Issued by ICE (Forms I-200 or I-205)
- Not signed by a judge
- Does not authorize entry into a home



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## Community Safety & Civil Rights Guide During ICE Activity

### Know Your Rights

- You do not have to answer questions about your immigration status.
- You do not have to open your door without a **judge-signed warrant**.
- You may refuse consent to a search.
- You may remain silent.
- You may ask to speak to a lawyer.
- You may record ICE encounters in public.

### If ICE Approaches You

- Stay calm and do not run.
- Ask if you are free to leave.
- If yes, walk away calmly.
- Do not sign anything without legal advice.
- State clearly: **“I choose to remain silent.”**

### If ICE Comes to Your Home

- Do not open the door unless they show a judicial warrant.
- Ask them to show the warrant through a window.
- If they enter without consent, say:  
**“I do not consent to this search.”**
- Document the encounter if safe.

### Family Preparedness

- Create a plan for children and dependents.
- Keep copies of important documents in a safe place.
- Memorize key phone numbers.
- Identify legal support in advance.



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## Community Preparedness

- Share Know Your Rights information.
- Build neighborhood communication networks.
- Coordinate with community centers, faith groups, and advocacy organizations.
- Report civil rights violations.

## Judicial vs. Administrative Warrants

### Judicial Warrant

- Signed by a judge
- Authorizes entry into a home
- Includes court name, judge's signature, and specific details

### Administrative Warrant

- Issued by ICE (Forms I-200 or I-205)
- **Not** signed by a judge
- Does **not** authorize entry into a home
- You are not required to open the door

