

Try As You Might...

The system refuses
to budge

***NOR IS IT
MEANT TO***



when you write the rules you control the outcome

Community Trust

Anything you
say will be used
against you

***DO NOT SAY
A WORD***



nothing you say now can possibly help

Step Out of Line &...

Your freedom
can be denied

***YOU ARE NOT
TRULY FREE***



simply follow the rules to remain free

Choose a Side

If neutral in times
of injustice

***JOIN THE
OPPRESSOR***



neutrality helps the oppressor, never the victim



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Stay Calm & In Control

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- » Politely refuse all searches:
"I do not consent to a search."
- » Calmly ask:
"Am I under arrest?"
"Am I free to leave?"

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IF THE POLICE STOP YOU IN YOUR CAR:

STAY CALM & IN CONTROL

- » Turn the car off, turn the internal light on, open the window slightly, place your hands on the wheel.
- » Show your license, registration, and proof of insurance.
- » Keep silent, anything you say *will* be used *against* you.

REMEMBER:

"I won't speak without a lawyer present"

"I do not consent to a search."

"Am I being detained?"



**WHEN THE
POLICE ARE AT
YOUR DOOR:**

STAY CALM
& IN CONTROL

DO NOT
LET THEM INSIDE*

**unless they have a warrant with your address on it.*

- » There is nothing to be gained from inviting officers in.
- » If you talk to them, step outside and close the door behind you.
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**WHEN THE
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YOU HAVE
NOTHING TO GAIN
BUT PLENTY TO LOSE

- » Officers must have a signed warrant before entering your home. (U.S. Const., amend. IV)
- » If you let them in, they may obtain probable cause for a search warrant.
- » Even if you're not guilty of a crime, you may give information that can be used against you. (Ohio v. Matthew Reiner)
- » If you are considered a suspect, do not talk to the police, instead contact an attorney immediately. (Gideon v. Wainwright, 372 U.S. 335)

Amendment IV

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.