

To Whom It May Concern,

I am submitting this letter as a formal grievance and public–safety inquiry regarding emergency response expectations and constitutional enforcement at the local level.

As a parent, I am responsible for teaching my children when and how to call 911 for help. That instruction depends on a basic premise: that calling local law enforcement results in the protection of life, safety, and constitutional rights within the home.

Recent, well–documented incidents across the United States have undermined that premise.

Federal immigration enforcement agents

have conducted residential entries without judicial warrants in multiple jurisdictions, including Minnesota, Oregon, Washington, Illinois, California, Maine, and Pennsylvania. These entries have occurred without signed judicial warrants, relying instead on administrative documents that do not satisfy Fourth Amendment requirements.

The Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution is explicit: warrantless entry into a home is presumptively unconstitutional absent exigent circumstances or valid consent. An administrative ICE warrant signed by an agency employee is not a judicial warrant.

This places parents like me in an impossible position.

I am asking your department to answer the following questions clearly and in writing:

- 1. If federal agents enter a private residence within your jurisdiction without a judicial warrant, and a resident or child calls 911 reporting an unlawful entry, will local law enforcement respond?**
- 2. Will responding officers intervene to stop or question a warrantless entry that violates the Fourth Amendment, or will they decline involvement on the basis that the actors are federal agents?**
- 3. If local law enforcement will not intervene, how am I supposed to instruct my children to use 911 in situations where armed individuals enter our home without lawful authority?**
- 4. What assurances, if any, can you provide that calling 911 will not result in**

escalation, retaliation, or the transfer of information to federal agencies acting outside constitutional bounds?

5. Does your department have written policies governing cooperation, non-cooperation, or parallel enforcement with federal immigration authorities in residential settings?

This is not a hypothetical concern.

Children are taught that police are who they call when they are scared, when someone breaks into their home, or when a parent is in danger. If that instruction is no longer true in practice, parents deserve honest notice.

Silence or ambiguity on this issue erodes public trust, compromises child safety, and places families at risk of making the wrong decision in an emergency.

Please treat this letter as a formal grievance and a request for a written response suitable for public record. I expect a clear explanation of policy, authority, and limits—so I can responsibly instruct my children on what to do when they are afraid.

Sincerely,

[Your Full Name]

[City, State]

[Optional Phone or Email]