

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS PROTESTING

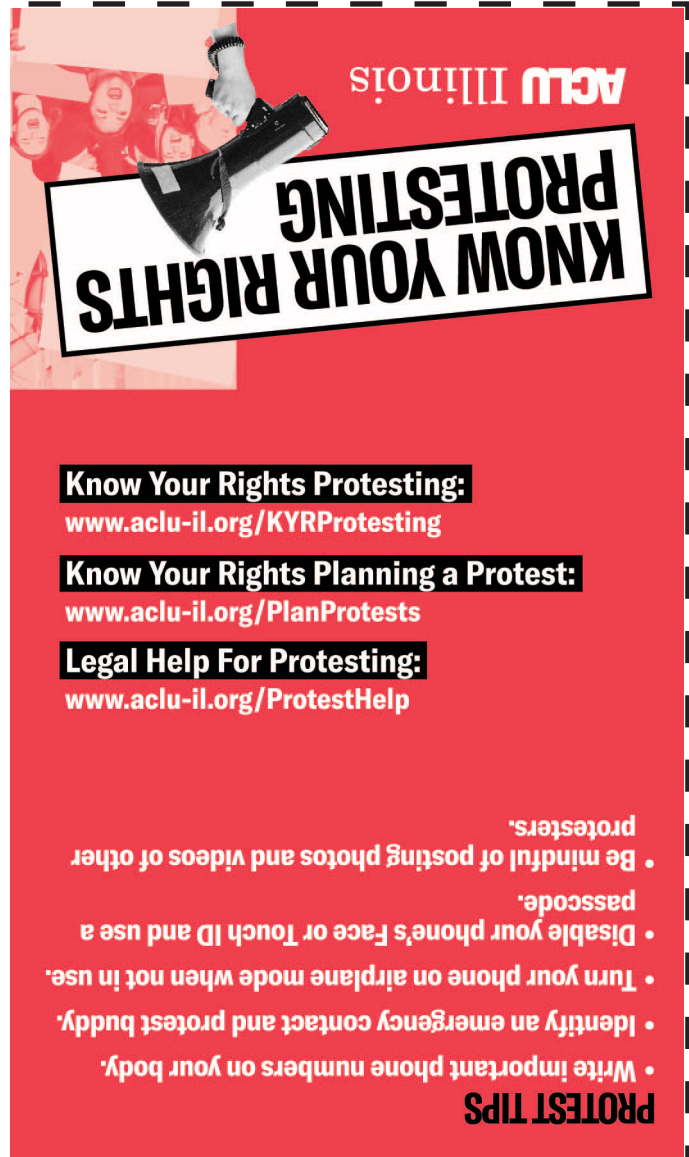
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- When in any public space, you have the right to photograph anything in plain view, including police.
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IF STOPPED BY POLICE

- Ask if you're free to go. If they say yes, calmly walk away.
- If you get arrested don't say anything. Ask for a lawyer immediately. Don't sign, say or agree to anything without a lawyer present.
- You never have to consent to a search of yourself or your belongings. If you do explicitly consent, it can affect you later in court.
- You have the right to make 3 free phone calls. The police should not listen if you call a lawyer. If you call anyone else they are likely to listen.

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Know Your Rights Planning a Protest:
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Legal Help For Protesters:
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PROTEST TIPS

- Write important phone numbers on your body.
- Identify an emergency contact and protest buddy.
- Turn your phone on airplane mode when not in use.
- Disable your phone's Face or Touch ID and use a passcode.
- Be mindful of posting photos and videos of other protesters.



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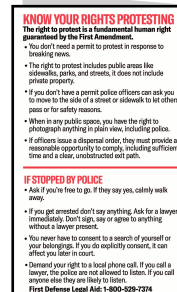
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