

Can I put my lawyer on facetime on my phone during a traffic stop?

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Answer added by [Cliff Works](#)

here in Japan police can detain anyone off the street for up to 23 days and often get extension of that period. during detentions you are denied access contact with anyone no embassy rep, no family, no lawyer, no phone calls, interrogated relentlessly [rot \(more\)](#)

#1164686730 · August 4, 2020 at 9:53:49 PM

Answer added by [Vp Pacificocean](#)

The issue is whether a police officer is overstepping his authority, and ensuring there is a record of an officer's abuse.

A lawyer who is "remotely" on scene, could instruct his client what officer's requests must be complied with, and how best to preserve the client's rights.

Even law abiding persons might fear police after the constant drumbeat of media reports on excessive force by rouge officers.

#1125571961 · June 28, 2020 at 1:55:32 PM

Answer added by [Howard Burton](#)

You could, and I've never seen it happen, but if you have a private attorney that you have immediate access to getting a traffic ticket is nothing.

#999974440 · February 23, 2020 at 8:30:47 PM

Answer added by [Chester Payne](#)

Assuming you have a lawyer who is willing to do FaceTime with you, and he is available at the time of your traffic stop, I would say you can.

#999841055 · February 23, 2020 at 4:16:29 PM

Answer added by [Michael Joseph Brady Sr.](#)

In 40 years practicing law, yes, I have received telephone calls from a client made during a traffic stop. Either two or three. Something like that. Not exactly sure how many. I think it may have been the same client each time.

when I first wrote an answer to this question it was an entirely different question. Said

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Answer added by Ka Pruse

absolutely yes there would never be a time or you could not in any part of a process of a traffic stop including arrest.

#776648559 · July 19, 2019 at 4:44:51 PM

Answer added by Ghulam Dastagir

no

#776551456 · July 19, 2019 at 2:33:54 PM

Answer added by James Jellema

Exactly perfect question. I know about this because I was a criminal, but it really truly applies to everyone. You should NEVER talk to the cops. Name and dob. That's it. Even for a traffic stop. Put you're window down a bit and hand them your liscence,... (more)

#776547055 · July 19, 2019 at 2:28:26 PM

Answer added by Darian Caplinger

You can if you want to, but it would be irrelevant. We wouldn't talk to them anyway. You aren't entitled to argue your case roadside, and neither is your attorney.

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#776107161 · July 19, 2019 at 6:22:03 AM

Answer added by Jaye L. Waid

If it doesnt delay an officer doing his tasks. Cop is not obligated to talk to the attorney, even if the attorney shows up in person

Answer added by [Anne Privashe](#)

Ask the officer. I don't see why not, but I also don't see why it can't wait.

A lot of ppl will say they want a witness. You're not actually entitled to a witness. You are entitled to a lawyer/translator if necessary.

#762293862 · July 6, 2019 at 8:14:35 PM

Answer added by [Elizabeth Hill](#)

If it's on a speaker phone and you're not on your probationary license go for it. It's not illegal to call someone on speaker phone but I'd make sure that rule applies for your state.

#757980326 · July 2, 2019 at 11:38:03 PM

Answer added by [Ned Harrison](#)

Can you? Yes, if the officer agrees. Most won't. It wastes his time. The time to argue the law (which is what a lawyer is for) is in court, not at the stop.

#757337849 · July 2, 2019 at 10:43:31 AM

Answer added by Anonymous



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#757237608 · July 2, 2019 at 8:56:42 AM

Answer added by Anonymous



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#492214257 · August 27, 2018 at 7:13:11 AM

Answer added by [User-9790185175995880719](#)



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#130881419 · March 24, 2016 at 1:18:28 PM

Answer added by [Christopher Hawk](#)

Generally speaking, in the US, no, you cannot call your lawyer for advice while you are on a traffic stop. It is perfectly legal and justifiable for officers to tell you to stay off the phone during a traffic stop. This can include calling, texting, or opening a video [or \(more\)](#)

#127724584 · March 10, 2016 at 12:03:09 PM

Answer deleted by Anonymous

Thanks all. Yeah this is not a personal thing, but I am seeing articles in the press now about this activity, and along with so many other civil rights being diminished, it just adds to my bad mood about the state of the country, and how difficult it is becoming to deal with so many forces being driven by money. I do plan a trip across country with my daughter and I literally feel sick to my stomach at the thought of this stuff happening. There will be no cause and no evidence, but that won't stop them from destroying my time and bank account, and my sense of what it used to be to be an American.

#7455026 · April 26, 2012 at 1:10:23 AM

Answer added by Anonymous



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#7451766 · April 25, 2012 at 7:13:13 PM

Answer added by [Tim Dees](#)

Police officers who are making traffic stops or otherwise detaining you for investigation are going to be reluctant to allow you to make phone calls to your lawyer or anyone else. There is a genuine officer safety concern here. You could be summoning [son \(more\)](#)

#7449782 · April 25, 2012 at 4:23:23 PM

Answer added by [Cliff G.](#)

I would think that this would be up to the discretion of the officer, but my assumption is that they would not allow it, for much the same reason as they would not consent to you videotaping the interaction. The officer has no way of knowing whether that's your lawyer or your friend on the phone, nor whether the video is being otherwise stored or broadcast at the time.

I will say that you don't have a right to do so, that much would be pretty clear. And your answer to his threat should be, "You may search the car if you can provide me with a warrant authorizing you to do so." Followed by, "Am I under arrest," and, "I invoke my 5th Amendment right to answer no questions until my attorney is present."

#7449072 · April 25, 2012 at 3:22:58 PM

Question added by [Christopher Gierlich](#)

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#7448895 · April 25, 2012 at 3:09:12 PM