

# M.I.L.I.T.I.A. Protest Field Code of Conduct

Founder: King Crypto

## Section 1: Purpose

To ensure M.I.L.I.T.I.A. maintains a lawful, ethical, and strategic presence at public events while supporting the values of free speech, community safety, and constitutional rights. This guide outlines what members can and cannot do during protests, and how to remain a professional and stabilizing presence.

## Section 2: Legal Compliance

### 1. Weapons Prohibited at Protests

- No member shall carry firearms, kinetic launchers, blunt weapons, blades, or any projectile-capable tool (e.g., pepperball, rubber bullet guns) during a protest or public demonstration.
- This applies whether the item is visible or concealed.
- Exceptions exist only for private property defense with written authorization and local jurisdictional allowance.

### 2. No Law Enforcement Impersonation

- Members must not wear badges, tactical insignia, or carry equipment that could cause confusion with military or police.
- Do not interfere with official law enforcement operations unless directly protecting someone from unlawful harm.

### 3. Obey All Local Ordinances

- Follow city curfews, protest permits, and assembly regulations.
- When in doubt, fall back and regroup offsite.

## Section 3: Approved Gear at Protests

### 1. Permitted Equipment

- Body-worn cameras (GoPro, chest cams)
- Two-way radios or encrypted communication devices (Signal, Zello)
- Medical packs and trauma kits
- Ballistic vests (unmarked and soft armor preferred)
- Helmets (non-military styled)
- Goggles or clear facial shields (non-concealing)
- Gloves, knee/elbow pads, gas masks or respirators (only where legal)

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## 2. Prohibited Equipment

- All firearms or firearm replicas
- Pepper spray, tear gas, batons
- Military-grade armor, digital camo, insignia suggesting militant authority

## Section 4: Visual Identity & Patches

### 1. Patch Protocol

- Members may wear patches only if they do not resemble or suggest military or law enforcement authority.
- Patches should be low-visibility or grayscale during protests to avoid misinterpretation or provocation.
- Bright, rank-specific, or fire/sun-emblazoned symbols may be worn only in safe zones or during private operations.

### 2. Coded Identifiers

- For field discretion, members may use subtle identifiers such as colored cord tags, cloth bands, or specific armband placements recognizable only to internal ranks.

### 3. Strategic Visibility Clause

- In situations where symbolic presence reinforces morale or unity, limited patch display may be permitted by Vanguard Flame authorization.

## Section 5: Member Roles in Field

### 1. De-escalation Liaisons

- Trained in crowd psychology and verbal engagement.
- First to speak to agitators or police if needed.

### 2. Medics

- Provide first response to injuries, dehydration, or gas exposure.

### 3. Observers / Legal Liaisons

- Film everything.
- Note any law enforcement misconduct.

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## 4. Command Relay

- Keeps encrypted contact with off-site commanders and logs real-time updates.

## Section 6: Tactical Conduct

### 1. Never Escalate

- Do not shout threats, push, or provoke opposition groups.
- Stay composed. Let others fall apart.

### 2. Maintain Civilian Look

- Blend in. Let action, not appearance, define your presence.
- Wear minimal gear; only what is necessary for safety and communication.

### 3. Follow Chain of Command

- If things go wrong, fall back and await instruction from your Vanguard Flame or Shadow Flame.

### 4. Evacuation Protocol

- Have three exits planned.
- If violence breaks out, move civilians out first.

## Section 7: Post-Protest Debrief

### 1. After Action Reports (AAR)

- Each cell submits a 1-page summary of experience, timeline, incidents.

### 2. Media Watch

- Monitor how the event is portrayed.
- Be prepared to respond through official M.I.L.I.T.I.A. channels if narrative manipulation occurs.

## Section 8: Ethos Reminder

"We are not here to start a war. We are here to ensure no one forces one upon the people without resistance, without witnesses, and without truth."

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Every action you take reflects the legacy we build.

Signed:

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Founder, M.I.L.I.T.I.A.

## Section 9: Handling Law Enforcement Interactions

- Always remain calm and respectful when interacting with police.
- Do not obstruct officers or attempt to act as law enforcement.
- Know your rights but avoid escalating situations.
- If detained or arrested, do not resist and request legal counsel immediately.

## Section 10: Digital Security & Communication

- Use encrypted messaging apps (Signal, Telegram with Secret Chats) for coordination.
- Avoid sharing sensitive plans over unsecured channels.
- Keep personal devices secured with strong passwords and two-factor authentication.
- Regularly clear metadata from photos and videos before public sharing.

## Section 11: Mental Readiness & Stress Management

- Practice breathing techniques to stay calm.
- Have a buddy system to check on each other.
- Recognize signs of stress or trauma and know when to step back.
- Post-event decompression is critical for long-term resilience.

## Section 12: Media & Social Media Conduct

- Avoid engaging in online arguments or inflammatory posts.
- Use official channels for statements and corrections.
- Be mindful that posts may be used against members legally or reputationally.
- Respect privacy of other members and civilians when posting content.

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## Section 13: Quick Legal Reminder on Rights vs. Responsibilities

- Know your local laws on assembly, speech, and self-defense.
- Exercise your rights peacefully and responsibly.
- Remember that rights come with responsibilities toward others and the community.
- Always prioritize safety and de-escalation over confrontation.

## Section 14: Legal Aid Contact Info Template

If arrested or detained, contact:

- [Your Local Civil Rights Lawyer Name]
- Phone: [Phone Number]
- Email: [Email Address]
- National Civil Rights Hotline: 1-800-555-XXXX (placeholder)

Members should fill in their local contacts.