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This call may be recorded disclosure

If you plan to record phone calls or face-to-face calls (including by recording video that captures sound), you should be aware that there are federal and state wiretapping laws that may limit your ability to do so. These laws not only expose you to the risk of criminal prosecution, but may also give an injured party a civil suit for financial damages against you. Legally, the most important question in the recording context is whether you should obtain consent from either or all parties for a phone call or call before recording them. Federal law and many state wiretapping laws allow recording if one party (including you) for the phone call or call agrees. Other countries are demanding that all parties agree to the media. Unfortunately, it's not always easy to know what law applies to communications, especially a phone call. For example, if you and the person you're recording are in different situations, it's hard to say in advance whether federal or state law applies, and if state laws apply which of the two (or more) relevant state laws will control the situation. Therefore, if you are recording a phone call with participants in more than one country, it is best to go safe and get the consent of all parties. However, when you and the person you are recording are both in the same situation, then you can rely more definitively on the law of this country. In some countries, this means that you can record with one party's consent to the media. In others, you'll still have to get everyone's consent. For details on wiretapping laws in the 15 most populous states in the U.S. and the District of Columbia, see state law: Recording section. In any case, it never hurts to go safe and get all parties' consent for a phone call or call you intend to record. Who must give permission to record a phone call or face-to-face? Federal law permits recording of phone calls and face-to-face calls with the consent of at least one of the parties. See 18 U.S.C. 2511(2)(d). It's called a one-party consent bill. Under one party consent law, you can record a phone call or call as long as you're party to a call. Furthermore, if you are not a party to the call, one party's consent law will allow you to record the call or phone call as long as your source agrees and has full knowledge

