



Justifeyed-Eye To Eye Live Video To Emergency Dispatchers (JLVD) Act 2020

The last Act for our 911 system was signed in 1999. In the last 20 years, the amount of technology changes that have taken place to our country is virtually endless. However, we do not have an Act that supports all of this technology in our 9-1-1 emergency system. The current Act of 1999 H.R. 438 is for Wireless communication but does not have the tools to support the video component. Almost every device that is purchased for communication has a video component included. For the millions of individuals dealing with a disability, we need our 911 system to be able to support them. When the calls come into 911, for dispatchers that would typically not be able to support the caller in every situation, Justifeyed will have the potential to do just that. Our focus is to have our dispatchers be able to see a situation when they can not hear it. Being able to see the situation could save valuable time, which in turn, will save lives if our system can support our technology.

One of the biggest problems I see is not being able to see your emergency.

System upgraded

[We the People](#) To all 9-1-1 dispatch centers across The United States, I am asking my government to sign a bill that will require ALL counties to upgrade their mainframes to implement live video so the caller can show dispatch their emergency situation. Once implemented each county will have 18 months to put the upgrade into effect. If counties do not comply within the time frame allotted, they can face government fines.

Recording laws

[We the People](#) Also I am requesting that the government allows the public to be able to record any instance, anywhere, emergency or non emergency, that is taking place with law enforcement or any other emergency personnel, without persecution. We believe if law enforcement has body cams to track their side of the story, we the people should be able to use any mobile device to share our side of the story as well.

Storing and saving public information

[We the People](#) As calls come in the videos will have to be stored and saved. These videos can be used as evidence, for court records or training purposes for other emergency personnel. Law Enforcement, or any other emergency services will not have access to any of the videos, as they will be stored in a private and secure location within their own state. If these videos are somehow tampered with in any way, those individuals can face criminal charges, including fines and jail time. This is especially beneficial for the public user if their video or mobile device is lost, stolen or tampered with.

