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**NEWARK** – Today, along with members of the Senate and Assembly, Governor Mikie Sherrill signed three bills that will protect the Constitutional rights of New Jerseyans and keep our communities safe.

“These bills underscore that here in New Jersey, we still follow the Constitution and uphold the rule of law. My focus as governor remains on keeping the public safe. As we’ve seen across the country, Donald Trump’s untrained, unaccountable, masked ICE agents are putting people in danger. That’s why in New Jersey, we are protecting our communities – strengthening our protections, banning ICE agents from wearing masks and protecting residents’ privacy from federal overreach,” **said Governor Sherrill.**

## Governor Sherrill signed the following legislation:

**A4071/S3521** (Park, Reynolds-Jackson, Rodriguez, Quijano/Timberlake, Johnson, Mukherji) – Codifies AG directive, “Strengthening Trust Between Law Enforcement and Immigrant Communities”

**SCS for S3114 and 3216/A1743** (Wimberly, Singleton, Scutari/Reynolds-Jackson, Quijano, Collazos-Gill, Rodriguez, Venezia) – Requires law enforcement officer to reveal facial identity during certain public interactions and to present sufficient identification prior to arresting or detaining person

**A4070/S3522** (Quijano, Park, Greenwald/Ruiz, Zwicker, McKeon) – Establishes “Privacy Protection Act”; concerns collection and sharing of certain personal information

Since taking office in January, Governor Sherrill has taken concrete steps to protect New Jersey residents and immigrant communities. Most recently, the governor and Attorney General joined with Roxbury Township to [sue](#) the federal government and stop a proposed ICE detention facility at a warehouse that would overwhelm community resources.

Last month, Governor Sherrill signed [Executive Order No. 12](#) to strengthen public safety and protect New Jerseyans on state property. The executive order prohibits ICE agents from entering, accessing, or using nonpublic areas of state property for their operations unless authorized by a judicial warrant. The Office of the Attorney General launched a portal for residents to upload their interactions with ICE in New Jersey. The portal – which can be accessed at [www.njoag.gov/portal](http://www.njoag.gov/portal) – will help the state hold ICE accountable for their actions, including potential violations of the law. Governor Sherrill also launched a state website so New Jerseyans can quickly find information about their rights when interacting with federal agents. You can visit the website at [nj.gov/knowyourrights](http://nj.gov/knowyourrights).

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