

	a meeting also extends to video recording, subject to reasonable regulation to the extent necessary to prevent disruption of the meeting.										
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Audio / video recordings could be altered or taken out of context.	Audio video recordings are difficult to alter. Written retellings such as meeting minutes are much easier to fabricate. Audio and video are more credible. That's why news reporters and police carry recorders, not dictation machines. Multiple independent audio and video recordings would make it even more difficult to rewrite history.										
Recordings could be used to create legal challenges which would cost the HOA money.	Yes, evidence helps protect the innocent and convict the guilty. Discouraging lawsuits based on false accusations would save the HOA money. In my HOA, the board of directors uses recordings and great gobs of HOA money to create legal challenges against individual homeowners.										
Being recorded prevents homeowners from speaking freely at the meetings.	The Board itself has a history of preventing homeowners from speaking freely at the meetings.										
People do not wish to be quoted.	The Board's standard punishment for homeowners is to misquote and mischaracterize them to make them look foolish. Recordings are a homeowner's defense. If a homeowner does not want the other homeowners to know what he truly says at a meeting, he should not say it.										
We are not a government where recordings might be of value. We are a private organization.	<table border="1" data-bbox="542 1178 1390 1436"> <tr> <td>Oregon or United States</td> <td>Country Club Condominiums</td> </tr> <tr> <td>the executive branch</td> <td>the board</td> </tr> <tr> <td>the legislative branch</td> <td>the board</td> </tr> <tr> <td>the judicial branch</td> <td>the board</td> </tr> <tr> <td>independent news media</td> <td>\$400 fine for audio or video recording</td> </tr> </table> <p>"A Homeowners Association's (HOA) board of directors acts like a mini-government." Ted McBride, Posted 6th January 2014 by Vial Fotheringham LLP Lawyers, https://vf-law.blogspot.com/2014/01/embezzlement.html</p> <p>"The affairs of the Association shall be governed by a Board of Directors" - Country Club Condominium HOA Bylaws, Article IV, Section 1</p>	Oregon or United States	Country Club Condominiums	the executive branch	the board	the legislative branch	the board	the judicial branch	the board	independent news media	\$400 fine for audio or video recording
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	"The affairs of the association shall be governed by a board of directors as provided for in the bylaws adopted under ORS 100.410." - Condominiums ORS 100.405 (3)
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HOA boards have the power to prohibit recording because ORS 100.409 states that condominium association board meetings are to be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order, unless the board, by resolution, adopts other rules. Here, the Board has adopted Robert's Rules of Order with an additional rule prohibiting audio and video recording.	<p>A recording ban does not fit the definition of "rules of order".</p> <p>https://www.dictionary.com/browse/rules-of-order the rules by which a legislative or deliberative assembly governs its proceedings; parliamentary law.</p> <p>https://legal-dictionary.thefreedictionary.com/rules+of+order (redirects to Parliamentary Law)</p> <p>The general body of enacted rules and recognized usages governing the procedure of legislative assemblies and other deliberative sessions such as meetings of stockholders and directors of corporations, town meetings, and board meetings. Roberts Rules of Order are an example of such rules.</p> <p>Robert's Rules of Order, 11th Edition, p 482, ll. 25-29 states that a board has only such power as is delegated to it by the society's bylaws or by vote of the society's assembly referring individual matters to it.</p>

Five states already explicitly state that homeowners may record HOA meetings. No states state the opposite, that boards can prohibit recording.

Arizona A.R.S. [33-1804 \(Planned Community Act\)](#) / A.R.S. [33-1248 \(Condo Act\)](#),

Florida Chapter 720 [720.306](#)

Illinois [ILCS 605 Condominium Property Act. Section 18](#) (a) (9)

Nevada [NRS 116.3108](#) 9.

Virginia [§ 55-509.3:2.](#) 3. , [§ 55-510.1.](#)