

MARYVILLE FLOCK / ALPR

City Council Working Group Handout Packet

September 18, 2026

CORE QUESTION

Does Maryville want to continue operating a mass vehicle-surveillance system?

POSITION: NO GUARDRAILS. NO REPLACEMENT. TAKE IT DOWN.

- Ask council to fill in the last 30 days
- For each day:
 - left home
 - roads traveled
 - stops
 - lunch / shopping
 - who they met
- Point:
 - You forgot
 - The database did not

Can You Remember Everywhere You Drove?

Fill in one box for each of the last 30 days.

Write down when you left home, what roads you drove, where you stopped, where you ate, and who you were with.

DAY 01	DAY 02	DAY 03	DAY 04	DAY 05
DAY 06	DAY 07	DAY 08	DAY 09	DAY 10
DAY 11	DAY 12	DAY 13	DAY 14	DAY 15
DAY 16	DAY 17	DAY 18	DAY 19	DAY 20
DAY 21	DAY 22	DAY 23	DAY 24	DAY 25
DAY 26	DAY 27	DAY 28	DAY 29	DAY 30

Couldn't fill it out? That's the point. You forgot. The database didn't.

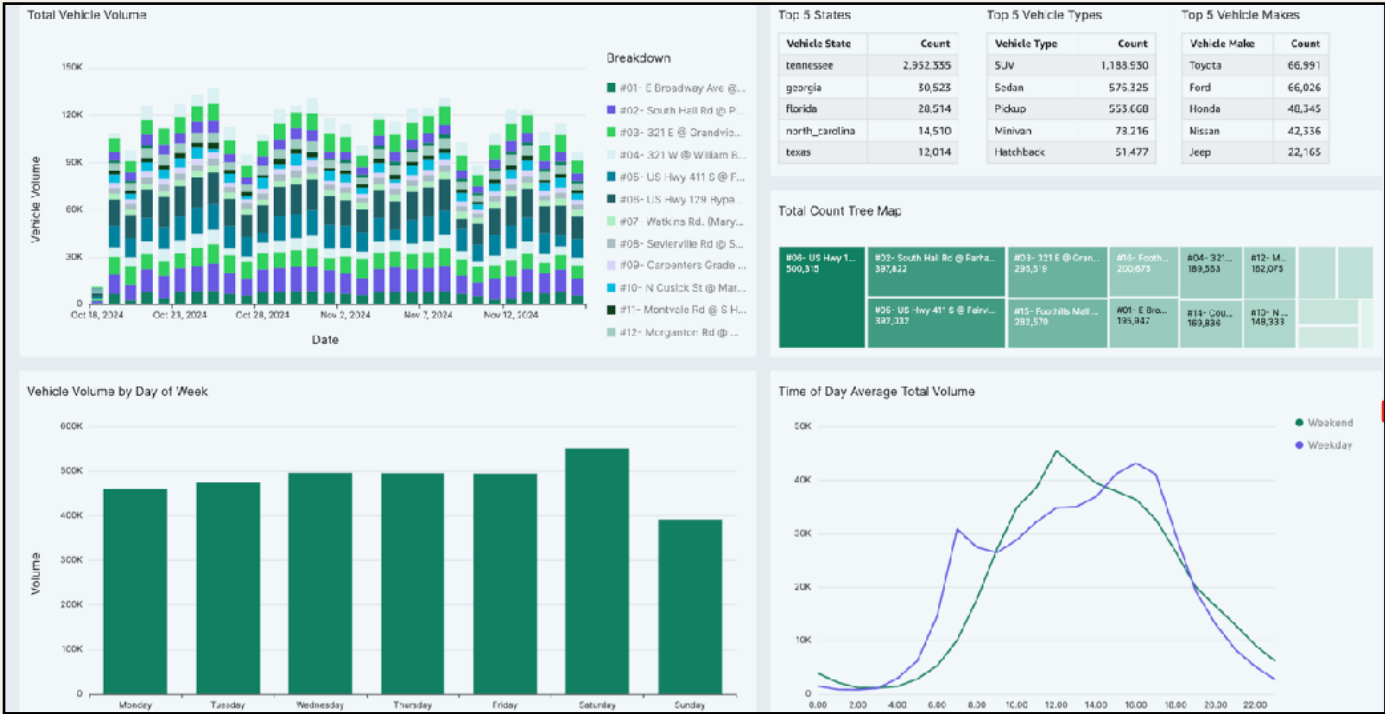
PAGE 3 · WHAT MARYVILLE
ACTUALLY HAS

- Collection
 - 16 fixed Flock cameras
 - Axon Fleet 3 source
- Flock web dashboard
 - users / admin
 - search
 - camera/source select
 - audit history
- Search tools
 - plate / partial plate
 - vehicle traits
 - FreeForm search
 - Multi-Geo
 - Convoy analysis
- Analytics
 - traffic analysis
 - volume / patterns
- Hotlists / alerts
 - NCIC
 - NCMEC / Amber
 - agency lists
- Whitelist / SafeList
 - 3 non-City vehicles
- Sharing network
 - 2,153orgs / agencies

What Maryville Actually Has

The 16 cameras are only the collection points.

Maryville's system extends far beyond 16 roadside poles. The records show a web-based Flock environment with search, 30-day history, hotlists and alerts, Whitelists, outside sharing, FreeForm search, Traffic Analysis, Axon Fleet 3 results, and Enhanced LPR training that includes Multi-Geo and Convoy analysis.



WHAT STANDS OUT

2,952,335
TENNESSEE READS

500,315
BUSIEST CAMERA
US 129 Bypass #06

1,188,930
SUV READS

What the dashboard shows

The system records ordinary traffic at enormous scale. Tennessee-plated vehicles dominate the data, common SUVs and everyday vehicle makes dominate the classifications, and traffic rises and falls with normal driving patterns.

16 fixed cameras are only the collection points. The software and network are the system.

PAGE 4 · WHO APPROVED THE SYSTEM?

- JULY 2, 2024
Council approval
- VOTED YES
 - Andy White
 - Fred Metz
 - Tommy Hunt
 - Drew Miles
- ABSENT
 - Sarah Herron
- 2026
Same five-member Council faces the system again.

WHO APPROVED THE SYSTEM?

THE 2024 VOTE

On July 2, 2024, City Council approved the LPR-camera resolution. The official minutes show Andy White, Fred Metz, Tommy Hunt and Drew Miles present. Sarah Herron was absent. The vote among those present was unanimous.

THE 2026 DECISION

Andy White
Fred Metz
Tommy Hunt
Drew Miles
Sarah Herron



CONTINUE THE SYSTEM — OR — TAKE IT DOWN

THE REQUEST IS NOT MORE GUARDRAILS.

Terminate Maryville's ALPR program, remove the fixed cameras, and replace the system with nothing. No shorter retention period. No substitute ALPR vendor. No redesigned mass-surveillance program.

Our Constitutional Rights are Not for Sale

PAGE 5 · THE CONSTITUTIONAL PROBLEM

- No warrant
- No individualized suspicion
- No opt-out
- Everyone collected first
- Government searches later
- Traditional model
 - suspicion
 - investigation
 - evidence
- Mass-ALPR model
 - collect everyone
 - store everyone
 - search later

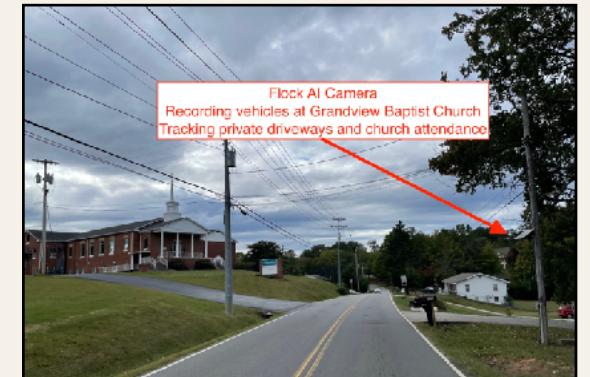
The Constitutional Problem

This reverses the normal order of investigation.

Traditional policing begins with a reason: a crime, a suspect, evidence, or a specific lead. Mass ALPR collection begins with everyone.

Maryville's system collects ordinary drivers first, stores their movement records for 30 days, and allows government users to search later. That means the government can build a searchable history of travel before it has individualized suspicion about a person.

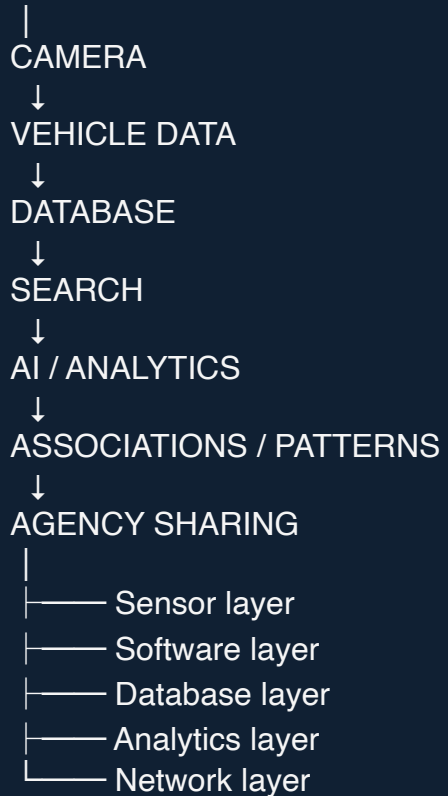
The problem is not one photograph of one vehicle. The problem is accumulation: time, place, repetition, search, inference, and sharing.



No warrant. No suspicion. No opt-out. Take it down.

PAGE 6 · INFRASTRUCTURE

PAGE 6 · FLOCK IS
INFRASTRUCTURE



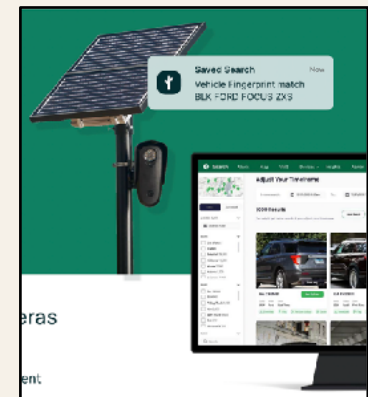
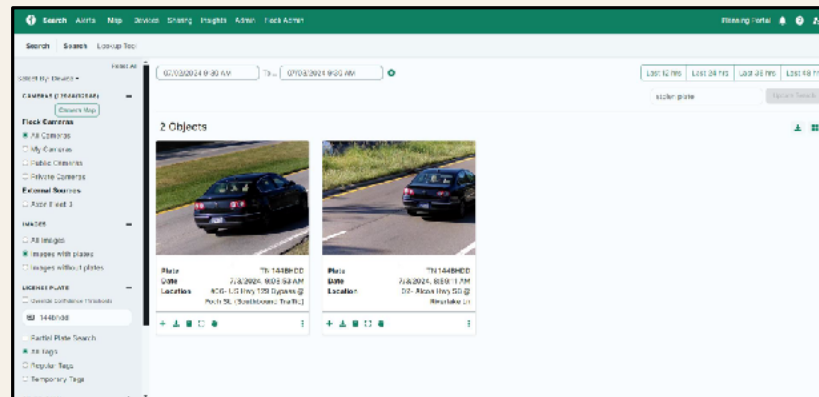
Flock Is Infrastructure - Not “Just Cameras”

The cameras are the visible part. The database is the power.

Calling Flock “just cameras” hides the real capability. The camera captures the event. The platform stores it, searches it, connects it, analyzes it, and shares it.

The hardware can look simple while the software behind it becomes much more capable over time. A city can keep the same roadside poles while new search tools, analytics, integrations, and sharing features expand what the system can do.

This is why the question is not only what a camera sees. The question is what the whole system can learn.



The answer is not new guardrails. The answer is REMOVAL.

THE REQUEST: END THE ALPR PROGRAM. REMOVE THE CAMERAS. REPLACE IT WITH NOTHING.

THE DOCUMENTED SEQUENCE

- APR 22** Flock → Maryville
Permit coordination for an existing camera relocation
- MAY 24** Chief Crisp → Flock
Flock authorized to act as Maryville’s agent
- MAY 31** City / Flock
16-camera agreement carries May 31 signature date
- JUN 4** Chief Crisp → City
Executed Flock contract sent for City records
- JUN 24** Maryville PD
FOUR NEW CAMERAS GO LIVE
- JUL 2** City Council
Currently identified Council action

QUESTIONS COUNCIL SHOULD ANSWER

- What authority supported the pre-July 2 activity?
- Why were four expansion cameras already live?
- What exactly did Council approve on July 2?

Four New Flock Cameras Were Live Before the July 2 Council Action

The records move the chronology beyond planning: the 2024 expansion was already operational.

JUNE 24, 2024

INSTALLED. LIVE. THEN VOTED ON.

“4 new Flock ALPR cameras ... went live today, 6/24/24.”

Rod M. Fernandez • Maryville Police Department

#13 WB
Tuckaleechee Pike @ Grandview Dr

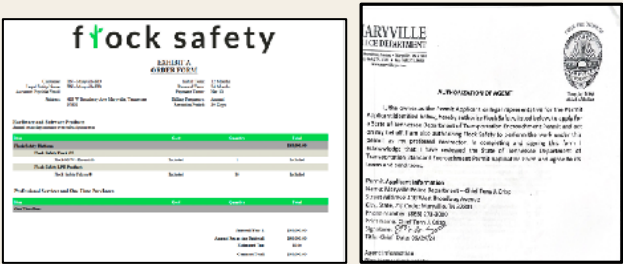
#14 NB
Court St @ Wilkinson Pike

#15 SB
Foothills Mall Dr @ 321 West

#16 SB
Foothills Mall Dr @ Foothills Plaza Dr



Four new Flock cameras went live June 24 — eight days before the July 2 Council action.



Flock Authorized to Act on Maryville’s Behalf: May 24: Police Chief Tony J. Crisp authorized Flock Safety to apply for a TDOT encroachment permit “on my behalf” and to perform the permitted work as the department’s “preferred contractor.”

Flock permitting activity, City–vendor coordination, and the May 24 agency authorization all preceded the July 2 Council action.

PAGE 8 • PUBLIC SPACE,
PRIVATE PLATFORM

- WHERE IS IT?
 - exact location
 - landowner
 - right-of-way
- WHO AUTHORIZED IT?
 - easement / license
 - TDOT / roadway approval
 - utility authority
 - approved plan
- IS IT SAFE?
 - roadside hardware
 - inspection
 - maintenance duty
- WHO PAYS?
 - taxpayers fund system
 - recurring subscription
 - removal / relocation?
- WHO BENEFITS?
 - public roads generate data
 - Flock controls platform
 - City pays for access

Public Roads. Public Money. Private Platform. Who Benefits?

Public infrastructure and public right of way siting: cameras are installed on poles and roadside locations that exist because taxpayers fund and maintain the broader public infrastructure.

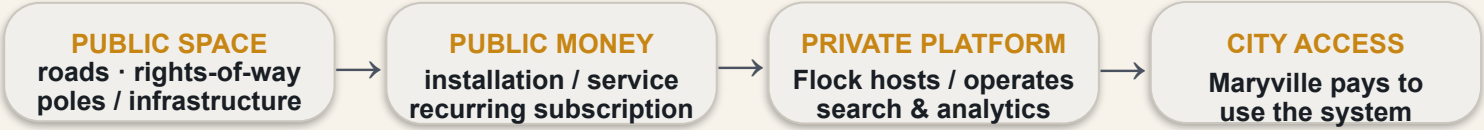
1 • PUBLIC PROPERTY / SAFETY

For each camera: exact location, landowner, right-of-way, easement or license, roadway / TDOT authority, approved installation plan, safety hardware, inspection, and maintenance responsibility.

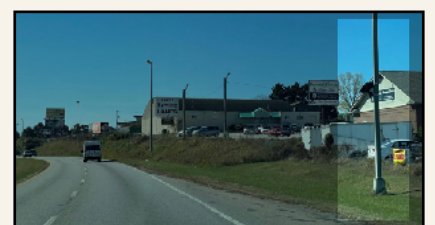
2 • PUBLIC MONEY / PRIVATE PLATFORM

Maryville taxpayers fund a recurring Flock service. Cameras collect observations from public roads; Flock operates the proprietary platform Maryville pays to use. What does the City own when the subscription ends?

PUT THE RELATIONSHIP IN CONTEXT



Maryville Flock Camera — Court Street & Wilkinson Pike
Field photograph of a Flock ALPR installation in Maryville, Tennessee.



Roadside view of a pole-mounted Flock ALPR camera along US 129 near Foch Street in Maryville, Tennessee.

COUNCIL SHOULD ANSWER: Is Flock paying for use of public rights-of-way or infrastructure? Who authorized that use? What are taxpayers paying over the life of the program — and what public asset remains when the contract ends?

PUBLIC ROADS. PUBLIC MONEY. PRIVATE PLATFORM. WHO BENEFITS?

PAGE 9 · NO FACE REC?

PAGE 9 · WHAT FLOCK SAYS IT CAN DO

FLOCK SAYS

- no facial recognition
- no biometric identification
- ALPR identifies vehicles

WHAT FLOCK CAN SEARCH

VEHICLES

- plate · make/model · color
- racks · decals · damage

VIDEO

- clothing · accessories
- movement · direction

FLOCK PATENT DESCRIBES

- race / ethnicity
- sex / gender
- height / weight
- clothing
- facial-recognition data points

FLOCK CAN CONNECT

- time · location · vehicle
- repeated appearances
- associated vehicles

BOTTOM LINE

- a face is only one characteristic
- “no facial recognition”
- ≠ no person-level tracking

U.S. Patent No. 11,416,545 B1

“No Facial Recognition” Does Not Mean “No Person Search”

Flock says it can search observable characteristics without identifying a face.

Flock says its ALPR cameras do **not** identify drivers, passengers, or faces. They identify the vehicle: plate, make, model, color, time, location, and distinguishing features. Flock advertises Vehicle Signature searches for features such as **roof racks, window stickers, toolboxes, aftermarket wheels, damage, and other alterations.**

But Flock’s technology goes further. FreeForm can search people by clothing, accessories, movement, direction of travel, and associated vehicles. Flock’s own patent describes **classification by race, gender, ethnicity, height, weight, clothing, and facial-recognition data points.** *U.S. Patent No. 11,416,545 B1*



Flock Safety CEO with a Flock ALPR Camera

The roadside camera is only the collection point. The database, analytics, search tools, and sharing network are the system.



Maryville Flock Camera — Court Street & Wilkinson Pike

Field photograph of a Flock ALPR installation in Maryville, Tennessee.

It still tracks people by their vehicle.

THE REQUEST: END THE ALPR PROGRAM. REMOVE THE CAMERAS. REPLACE IT WITH NOTHING.

PAGE 10 · WARNING SIGNS

IJ DATABASE

226 INCIDENTS

TENNESSEE

OAK RIDGE

Flock misuse
23 charges

SHELBY COUNTY

stalking
100+ searches

MORRISTOWN

Flock error
family held at gunpoint

FAILURE MODES

personal misuse
stalking
unauthorized access
false matches

CONSEQUENCES

firing
suspension
criminal charges
innocent people harmed

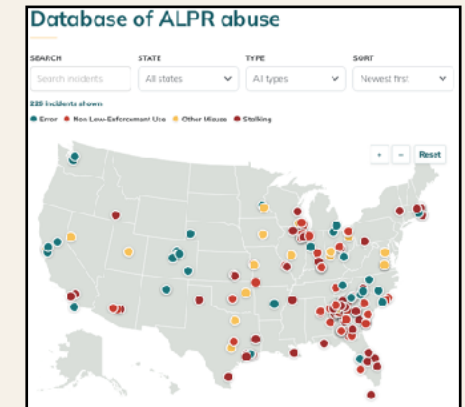
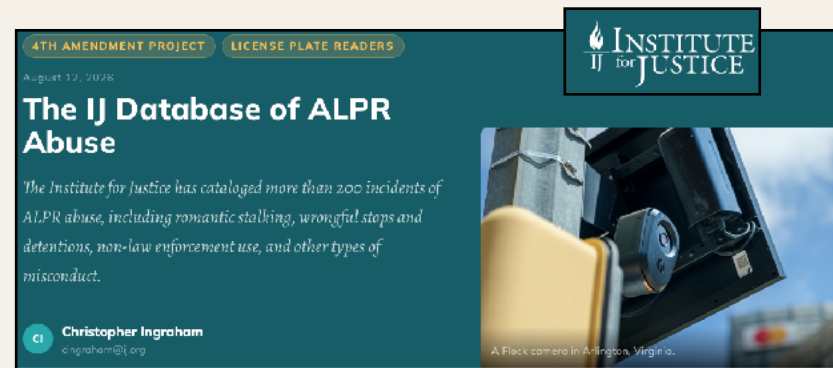
Nationwide Warning Signs

The risk discussion is no longer theoretical.

Documented ALPR abuse is no longer theoretical. The Institute for Justice database lists **236 incidents nationwide**, including misuse, stalking, unauthorized searches, and dangerous errors. *Institute for Justice database · Sept. 16, 2026*

Tennessee examples include **Oak Ridge** (Flock misuse and 23 official-misconduct charges), **Shelby County** (an ALPR allegedly used to track an ex-wife more than 100 times), and **Morristown** (a Flock misread that led to grandparents being detained at gunpoint).

Maryville does not need to become the next example.



Do not wait for Maryville to become the next example!

PAGE 11 · WHAT MOVEMENT DATA CAN REVEAL

Repeated travel can reveal:

- home
- workplace
- church
- gun store
- shooting range
- doctor / clinic
- attorney
- political group
- protest
- support group
- friends / associates
- relationships

2A example:

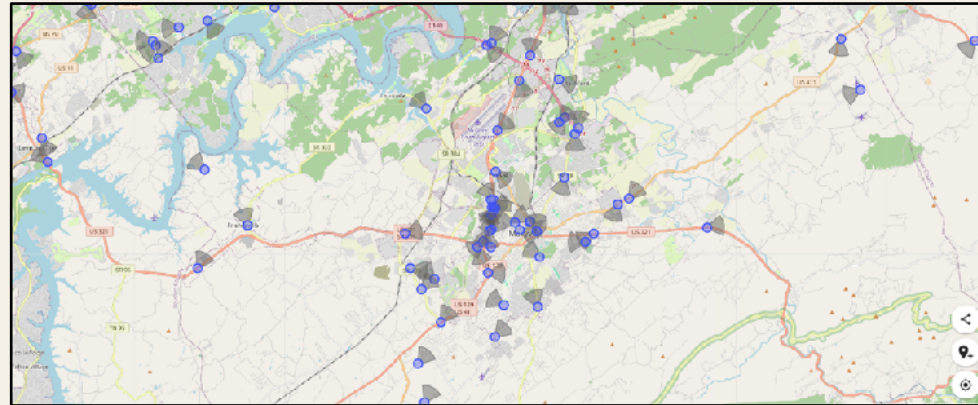
- vehicle → range / shop
- interstate travel
- searchable history

What Movement Data Can Reveal

A vehicle record can become a record of human activity.

A license plate stops being “just a plate” when it is repeatedly connected to where a person goes. Movement records can reveal home, workplace, church, doctor visits, attorney visits, political activity, protests, support groups, friends, associations, and personal relationships.

Second Amendment example: a vehicle repeatedly observed around gun stores, shooting ranges, or out-of-state travel can create firearm-related intelligence without any firearm registry. Travel history becomes a proxy for sensitive lawful conduct.



Location data can reveal lawful private life without ever asking.

PAGE 12 · THE SHARING PROBLEM

↓
Maryville cameras

↓
Flock database

↓
Maryville sharing permissions

↓
2,153+ agencies nationwide

↓
Local · State · Federal

↓
Searches far beyond Maryville

↓
Questions Council should answer:

- Who can search Maryville data?
- Who approves new sharing?
- Is access reviewed or audited?
- Can Maryville control downstream use?
- Can access be revoked immediately?
- Is a local policy enough once the data enters a national network?

↓
BOTTOM LINE

— Maryville collects it locally —
but access does not stay local.

The Sharing Problem

Maryville collects locally. Consequences may not stay local.

When Maryville collects a vehicle record, the next question is who ultimately gets to use it. Maryville data can exist inside a broader permission-based Flock network. Records can be shared outside Maryville, and outside use may create consequences that local residents never see.

Council should ask who can search Maryville data, who approves sharing, whether Maryville can see every downstream use, whether shared investigative products can truly be revoked, and whether local policy can control federal or interstate use after access is granted.

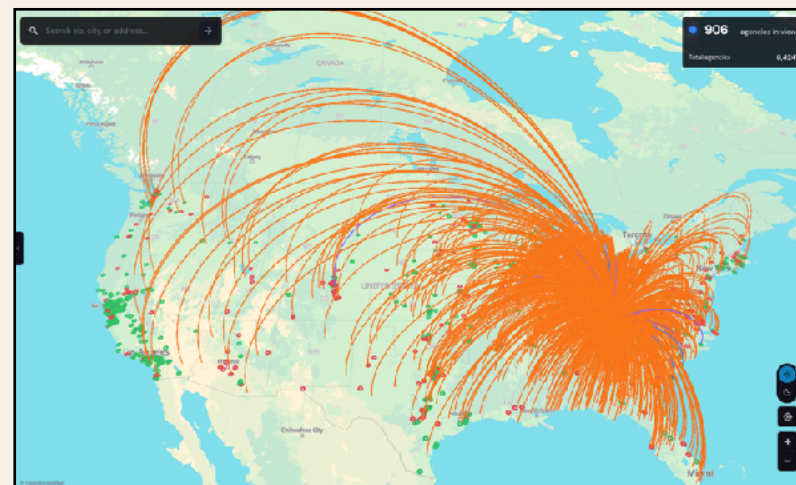
Maryville Cameras Feed a Nationwide Sharing Network

Maryville's own Flock sharing list shows access extending to 2,153 agencies across the country — far beyond the community where the cameras were installed.

Source: Flock Transparency Portal — Portal snapshot • Sept. 4, 2026

Maryville TN PD

<https://transparency.flocksafety.com/maryville-tn-pd/>



Local cameras create non-local consequences.

PAGE 13 • OVERSIGHT
JAN. 2, 2024 – OCT. 27, 2025

ACCESS LOG

- 20,647 searches
- 60 user accounts
- vague reasons

“investigation” · “patrol” · “test”

HIGH-VOLUME SINGLE-DAY SEARCHES

- Allard — 376
Feb. 12, 2025
- Carter — 230
Feb. 2, 2025
- Moats — 164
Dec. 30, 2024

WHITE LIST | Flock Exempt

3 private vehicles

COUNCIL QUESTIONS

- who can search?
- are reasons verified?
- who audits high-volume use?

CORE PROBLEM

- logs show activity
- not justification

Oversight, Special Access & Accountability

The access log and Whitelist issue turn theory into concrete examples.

A policy is only as strong as the oversight watching the people who use the system.

Maryville should be able to answer who can search, whether meaningful reasons and case numbers are required, and who reviews audit results for misuse.

MPD FLOCK ACCESS LOG (Jan 2, 2024 through October 27, 2025)

MPD search activity predates installation of Maryville’s own Flock camera network.

20,647

SEARCHES
RECORDED

3,709	“investigation”
806	“patrol”
428	“exp”
353	“sus”
270	“test”
234	“inv”

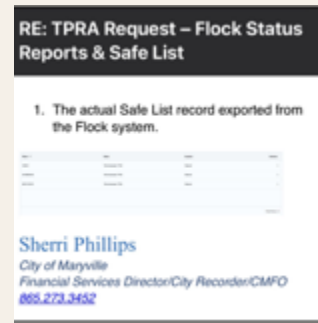
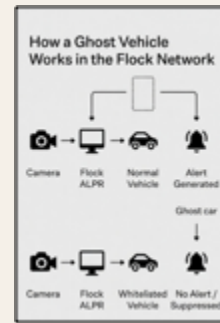
BCSO records show Flock cameras were already operating in Blount County years earlier.

“Investigation” alone = ~18% of all searches.

Thousands of entries use vague or abbreviated reasons that do not identify a specific case, offense, or investigative purpose.

WHITELIST EVIDENCE

City TPRA response + Safe List export



3 private vehicles received Whitelist/Safe List status despite City confirming they were not City-owned or City-related.

WHO APPROVED IT?
UNDER WHAT
STANDARD?
WHO AUDITS IT?

Special access requires special oversight.

The records show exemption authority exists. The public still needs to know the standard, approval process, and audit mechanism.

An audit log shows that a search HAPPENED.
It does not prove that the search was JUSTIFIED.

Source: MPD/Flock access log CSV and City TPRA response.

MARYVILLE + FLOCK
PUBLIC RECORDS RESPONSE
NOV. 2025

REQUESTED
privacy • effectiveness • legality

CITY / MPD RESPONSE
multiple key records did not exist

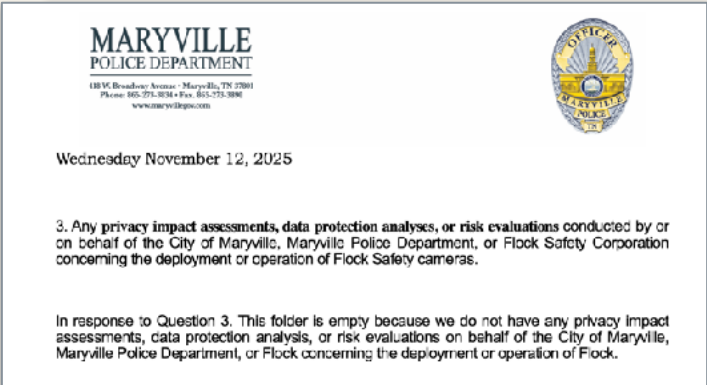
TIMING
Flock already operating well
over a year

More than a year in.
Still no basic review.

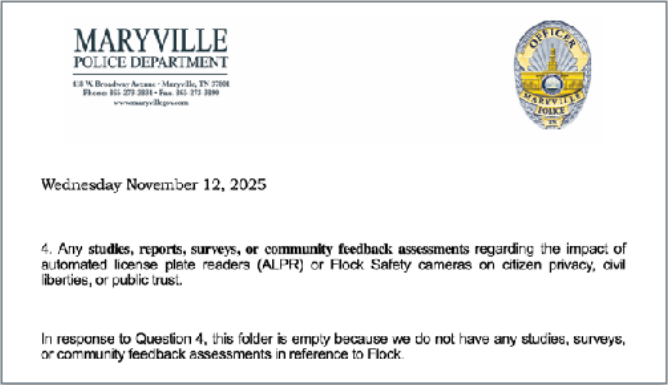
MARYVILLE’S OWN RECORDS: WHAT DIDN’T EXIST?

In November 2025, MPD confirmed in writing that several requested Flock oversight records did not exist.

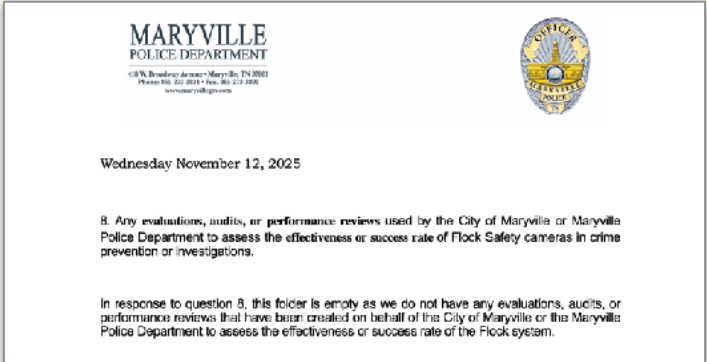
FLOCK WAS ALREADY
OPERATING FOR
WELL OVER A YEAR



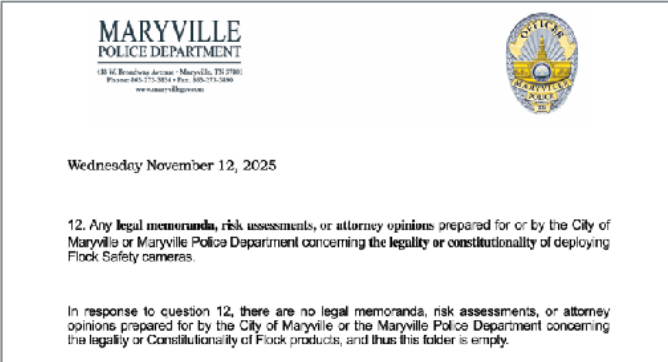
NO PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESSMENT



NO DATA-PROTECTION / RISK ANALYSIS



NO EFFECTIVENESS /
PERFORMANCE REVIEW



NO LEGAL MEMO / RISK ASSESSMENT /
ATTORNEY OPINION

WHAT MPD SAID

NO privacy impact assessment

NO data-protection / risk analysis

NO public-trust or civil-liberties study

NO effectiveness audit or performance review

NO legal memo / risk assessment / attorney opinion

WHAT JUSTIFIED CONTINUING IT?

After more than a year of operation, Maryville’s TPRA response identified none of these requested oversight records.

OUTSIDE ACCESS WHO OWNS THE AUDIT TRAIL?

MPD ACCESS

MPD provided its own personnel usage log

OUTSIDE-AGENCY ACCESS

**not created or
maintained by MPD**

THE QUESTION

If Maryville does not maintain it, who independently audits outside use?

ACCESS ≠ ACCOUNTABILITY

WHO AUDITS OUTSIDE-AGENCY ACCESS?

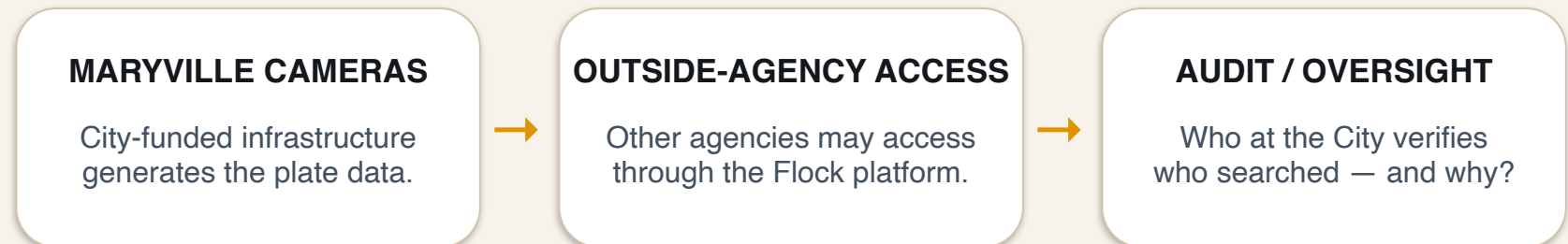
Maryville's response draws a line between MPD's own usage records and records of outside-agency access.



In reference to the Open Records Request that you filed on October 23, 2025, this request was sent to Chief Tony Jay Crisp on October 24, 2025 for consideration. The attached and included information addresses these requests.

“Find attached the log showing MPD personnel usage during time frame in question. We would refer requests to Flock for outside agency access, which is not created or maintained by MPD.”

MPD: requests for outside-agency access would be referred to Flock because those records are “not created or maintained by MPD.”



If the City does not maintain the outside-access record, how does Council independently oversee downstream use?

PAGE 16 · CAPABILITY CAN CHANGE

Public image:

— license plate camera

Software layer:

— historical search

— vehicle characteristics

— FreeForm

— Traffic Analysis

— Multi-Geo

— Convoy analysis

— shared networks

— external sources

Governance question:

— When Flock adds capability, does Council vote again?

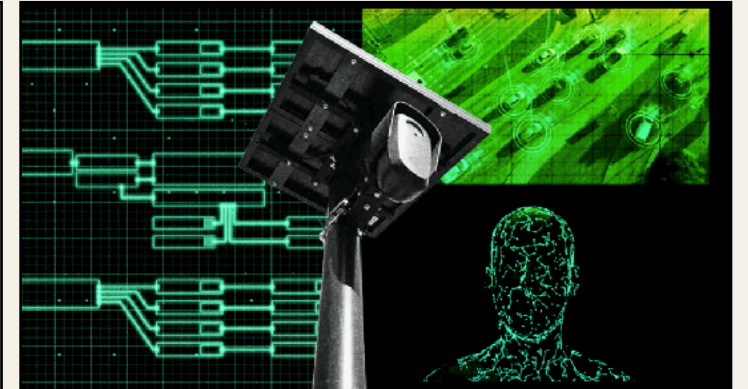
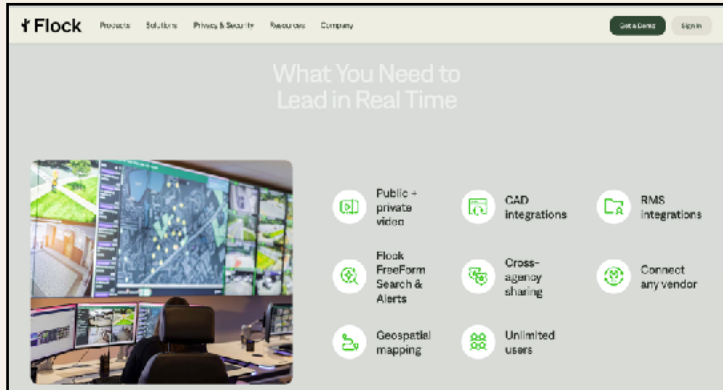
Capability Can Change Without New Cameras

The hardware can stay the same while surveillance grows.

The original public image may be “license plate cameras,” but the actual software layer can include historical search, vehicle characteristics, FreeForm, Traffic Analysis, Multi-Geo, Convoy analysis, shared networks, and external data sources.

That creates a governance problem. When Flock adds or activates a new software capability, does City Council vote again? At what point does a license-plate reader become a broader intelligence platform?

The hardware can stay the same while the surveillance capability grows.



You cannot guardrail every future feature. Remove the system.

Knox County
—— fixed ALPR ban

Kingston
—— non-renewal

Sullivan County
—— shut down / suspended

Loudon County
—— proposal stalled

Rep. Tim Burchett · TN-02
—— represents Maryville /
Blount County
—— called mass ALPR
unconstitutional
—— introduced H.R. 9800

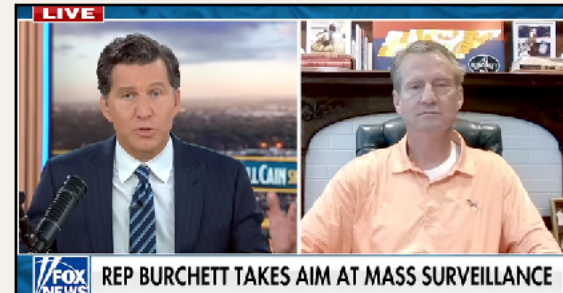
East Tennessee & Our Own Congressman Rejects Flock

Maryville would not be taking an isolated position cancelling Flock.

Communities around East Tennessee are already reconsidering Flock. Knox County banned fixed ALPR cameras. Kingston chose non-renewal. Sullivan County use suspended; contract not renewed. Loudon County's expansion proposal stalled.

Maryville / Blount County's own Congressman, Rep. Tim Burchett of Tennessee's 2nd District, has publicly called mass ALPR surveillance unconstitutional and introduced H.R. 9800, the Protection Against Mass Surveillance Act, targeting federal purchase, deployment, operation, access, and funding support for ALPR-type mass surveillance systems.

Maryville would not be leading a fringe position. It would be joining a growing regional and federal pushback.



Maryville, walk away now!

PAGE 18 · THE CLEAN VOTE

Option A · Keep it

- collection continues
- 30-day history continues
- sharing continues
- new features continue
- Whitelist policing
- user auditing
- misuse risk continues

Option B · Remove it

- end indiscriminate collection
- keep targeted tools
- stop movement records
- end vendor dependence
- require a public vote

The Clean Vote

Council does not have to regulate this forever.

Option A: Keep operating Flock: continue indiscriminate collection, continue 30-day searchable history, continue outside sharing, continue managing new features as Flock develops them, continue policing Whitelists and exemptions, continue auditing users, and accept ongoing misuse risk.

Option B: Remove Flock, Restore Rights. End indiscriminate collection. Preserve traditional targeted investigative tools. Stop building historical movement records on ordinary residents. End dependence on an expanding private surveillance platform. Require a new public decision before any replacement system is considered.

Council does not have to spend the next decade trying to regulate every feature and every misuse scenario.



There is a cleaner option: Do not operate the system.

PAGE 19 • ANSWER THE PUBLIC

PAGE 19 • QUESTIONS COUNCIL SHOULD ANSWER

WHY FLOCK?

- what problem required it?
- what evidence justified it?
- why was it necessary?

WHY RENT IT?

- taxpayers keep paying
- City never owns it
- what is the long-term cost?

WHY MASS COLLECTION?

- every passing vehicle
- innocent travel recorded
- no citizen opt-out

WHY PRIVATE CONTROL?

- private company
- public infrastructure
- public tax dollars

WHAT CHANGED?

- new capabilities?
- wider sharing?
- was Council asked again?

BOTTOM LINE

- why should Maryville keep it?

Questions Council Should Answer to Maryville Citizens

Council voted for the program. Citizens deserve clear answers about that decision.

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE FLOCK?

What Maryville problem justified mass vehicle collection?
What evidence showed Flock was necessary?
What alternatives — including doing nothing — were considered?

WHY ARE TAXPAYERS RENTING IT?

Why pay indefinitely for a subscription system the City never owns?
What has Maryville paid so far — and what is the 5- or 10-year cost?
What does the public own when the contract ends?

WHY ACCEPT MASS COLLECTION?

Why should every passing vehicle be recorded to investigate a small number of people?
Were citizens told the full search and sharing capabilities before the vote?

WHY FUND PRIVATE SURVEILLANCE?

Why use public tax dollars and public infrastructure for a privately controlled surveillance platform?
Why did Council accept that tradeoff over citizens' privacy concerns?

WHAT CHANGED AFTER THE VOTE?

What capabilities, analytics or sharing options have changed since approval?
Can Flock expand capabilities without another Council vote?
When does Council review those changes?

WHAT ABOUT THE 4th AMENDMENT?

Why collect innocent travel without suspicion or a warrant?
When does investigation become mass surveillance?
Has the City obtained a legal opinion defending it?

Why should Maryville taxpayers pay a venture-backed private company to track and record our movements?

SOURCE NOTES

*Primary records, official portals,
legal authorities & supporting evidence*

MARYVILLE PRIMARY SOURCES

- MaryvillePrivacy.org public records
- City / MPD public-record productions
- Flock Transparency Portal
- contracts & correspondence
- audit / access logs
- Whitelist / Safe List records
- installation & operational records

OTHER SUPPORTING SOURCES

- Flock training / product materials
- Enhanced LPR · Multi-Geo · Convoy
- Tennessee law & court opinions
- Congressional records · H.R. 9800
- Institute for Justice abuse database
- DeFlock community camera map
- resident-provided field photographs

Photos: original field documentation and
Maryville-area resident contributions.

Sources & Supporting Records

Sources and References

MARYVILLE PRIMARY RECORDS

Contracts · emails · audit logs · Safe List · permits · dashboards · TPRA productions

maryvilleprivacy.org/records/

MARYVILLE FLOCK TRANSPARENCY PORTAL

Vendor-hosted public dashboard: cameras, retention, sharing and activity statistics

transparency.flocksafety.com/maryville-tn-pd/

INSTITUTE FOR JUSTICE · ALPR ABUSE DATABASE

Documented national examples of ALPR misuse, errors, stalking & non-law-enforcement use

ij.org/the-ij-database-of-alpr-abuse/

DEFLOCK · COMMUNITY CAMERA MAP

Community-maintained map used for location research and regional camera context

maps.deflock.org/

SCAN FOR FULL RECORDS



MaryvillePrivacy.org

Contracts · emails
Audit logs · White List
Source documents

ALSO CITED: Flock training/product materials · Tennessee law & court opinions · Congress / H.R. 9800

Field photos include original documentation and photographs provided by Maryville-area residents.