

Community Relations OIG

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Denisha Jordan M. Ed.;
ATC

"The time is always right to do what is right" ~Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

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Community Relations OIG

From: Lorie Cudzil <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 6:28 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Cameras and Police Presence

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing today to support the Flock cameras that the LAPD used to aid in pursuing individuals or groups engaging in criminal activity. As a resident of Pacific Palisades, I know that many neighbors have been victims of theft and burglaries more than once. The Flock cameras have helped capture suspects. I understand the argument about not wanting to violate a person's civil liberties, but I absolutely think a solution can be found where law and order is upheld while still protecting those liberties. The Palisades does not have a dedicated police substation, yet our residents are increasingly becoming victims of crimes. Please don't take away the LAPD's ability to rely on Flock cameras.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Lorie Cudzil
Pacific Palisades

Community Relations OIG

From: Ross Greenberg <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 4:21 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Cameras

Hello,

My name is Ross Greenberg and we are [REDACTED] in Pacific Palisades. We moved our family back in [REDACTED]. We are among the few living in town, in the [REDACTED]. We have no police presence here and the town has been subject to lots of break-ins and burglaries. I'm emailing my support for the Flock Cameras as a line of defense to protect the town and the few residents that are currently living here.

Thank you,

Ross Greenberg
Pacific Palisades, CA [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Connie Maguire <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 9:36 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: FW: Flock Cameras are critical to safety

Dear Personnel,

I believe flock cameras are critical to community safety and should be allowed to be used. I live in Pacific Palisades in a standing home. We have NO POLICE in the community and are vulnerable to crime every day. I'm 65 and a life long Angelino and have never been more frightened and disappointed in the City of Los Angeles. I have no neighbors and live alone and the only thing we had from the City was cameras monitoring license plates entering the neighborhood. Without that, we have nothing.

The public service officer allegedly monitoring crime is a complete joke. Reporting a crime takes hours. Phone calls to police and 911 offer no help. It's a disgrace. We don't need a PR officer; we need real police officer. We should have a patrol car in the area, every day, driving around, demonstrating responsibility and interest in the community. The last police officer I saw in town was hanging out in the laundry mat doing nothing and was indignant that he should be asked to do anything, and this was three years ago. A truly terrible state of affairs and a disgrace to law enforcement around the world.

Please reinstate cameras.

Connie Maguire
Pacific Palisades
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Community Relations OIG

From: Michelle <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 1:43 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: LPR Camera Support

Dear Members of the Office of the Inspector General,

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments regarding the proposed policies governing Flock and other License Plate Recognition (LPR) camera systems.

While I appreciate the importance of protecting privacy, I urge you to adopt a balanced approach that also recognizes the legitimate need for neighborhood safety and crime prevention.

There is an important distinction between government-operated LPR systems and privately owned residential security camera networks. Concerns about government databases should not be used to prohibit residents from lawfully operating private security cameras or voluntarily sharing relevant evidence with law enforcement after a crime has occurred.

The California Constitution protects both individual privacy and residents' rights to protect their lives, families, and property. A balanced policy should preserve all of these important interests.

Residents are not asking to conduct investigations or surveillance on behalf of the government. We simply ask to retain the ability to preserve evidence and voluntarily provide lawfully obtained information to law enforcement when it may help solve crimes or address immediate public safety threats.

In addition to helping solve crimes, neighborhood LPR cameras can serve as an effective deterrent. Much like a home security alarm or neighborhood watch sign, their visible presence may discourage criminals from entering neighborhoods where stolen vehicles, vehicles with altered or missing license plates, or vehicles associated with criminal activity are more likely to be identified. This preventative effect can help reduce crime before it occurs while also providing valuable evidence if an incident does take place.

The Fourth Amendment generally limits government action, not private individuals who independently record activity on their own property and choose to share relevant information with police. Policies governing public agencies should not unnecessarily restrict the lawful use of privately owned security technology.

I respectfully ask that any recommendations distinguish between public LPR systems and privately owned neighborhood security cameras, and avoid blanket restrictions that would reduce residents' ability to protect their communities. Thoughtful privacy safeguards can coexist with effective public safety measures.

Thank you for your consideration and your commitment to protecting both civil liberties and public safety.

Respectfully,

Michelle Oliver

Marquez Knolls

Community Relations OIG

From: Trevor Byrne <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 10:13 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Please End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

As a resident of Los Angeles, I am giving my public input to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors.

Thank you,

Trevor Byrne
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Fay Arfa <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 3:29 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Please keep the ALPR cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety. We need them to keep our neighborhood safe. We have lots of crime in the care and we need the ALPR camera to catch criminals. Please preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We NEED THE PROGRAM!

Thank you for your consideration.

Fay Arfa [REDACTED]

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Community Relations OIG

From: Yadi <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 11:46 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment - Los Angeles Office of Inspector General ALPR Report - 08/06/2026
Attachments: Public Comment - Los Angeles Office of Inspector General 08-06-26 ALPR Report.pdf

Hi,

Please find attached my public comment for the Los Angeles Office of Inspector General Report on Automated License Plate Readers (ALPR) [BPC #26-184].

Thanks,

Yadi
(Attachments: 1)

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I support the recommendation to discontinue, end, and to immediately remove Flock and other ALPR cameras – stationary cameras in particular.

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- Prohibit data from being used to train AI.
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- Require hotlist entries be tied to a case number or warrant.
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- Prohibit use of facial recognition and other biometrics collection.
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- Require MOU's with every agency/entity.
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- Disclose integrations of ALPR with other databases and systems, such as with real time crime center and Evidence.com. Indicate type of integration, such as API, etc.
- Significantly limiting ALPR density, prohibit placement in sensitive locations such as schools, places of worship, domestic violence shelters and reproductive care facilities.
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Yadi

Los Angeles Office of Inspector General

August 6, 2026

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Yadi

Los Angeles Office of Inspector General

August 6, 2026

Los Angeles Office of Inspector General ALPR Report

Community Relations OIG

From: Jordan Zaslav <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:41 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: What ALPR cameras have done for my Cheviot Hills neighborhood

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

Every week, my neighbors and I in Cheviot Hills read the community crime report from our LAPD Senior Lead Officer. Last month's report carried news that traveled fast on our block: one of our Flock Safety cameras had identified the car implicated in a burglary on Cushdon Avenue, just blocks from where my kids play. That's why I'm writing, not from talking points, but from watching this technology work in my own neighborhood.

My name is Jordan Zaslav. This spring, arrests were made in two street robberies here in Cheviot Hills, and our Senior Lead Officer noted that the neighborhood's ALPR network has played an important role in these investigations. In another recent burglary on McConnell, the suspect vehicle was a white sedan with no license plates, exactly the kind of case where plate-reading cameras give detectives a lead they'd otherwise never get.

The broader numbers back this up. In LAPD's 2025 year-end report for our area, grand theft auto fell 45 percent, vehicle break-ins fell 50 percent, and residential and commercial burglaries declined 25 percent, a trend our Senior Lead Officer attributed in part to force multipliers like Automated License Plate Readers. These cameras are an investigative tool, not a replacement for police judgment, and here they have earned their keep.

I also genuinely welcome the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. As a parent, I want both things: effective tools for detectives and firm guardrails on how the data is used. Those safeguards are what keep my trust, and my neighbors' trust, in this program.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Sincerely,
Jordan Zaslav
Cheviot Hills, Los Angeles

Community Relations OIG

From: Jordan Sachs <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, August 7, 2026 6:55 AM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org; policecommission@lapd.online
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Name: Jordan Sachs
Community: Cheviot Hills
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Community Relations OIG

From: Robin Davis <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 8:41 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Name: Robin Davis
Neighborhood/Community: Cheviot Hills/Castle Heights

Robin

Community Relations OIG

From: Barbara Lubin <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 7:33 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your consideration.

Barbara Rosenstein
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Jenna Menaker (US) <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 3:12 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your service.

Name: Jenna Menaker
Community: cheviot hills

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Community Relations OIG

From: Jenna Caine Parris <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 3:09 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Jenna Parris
Cheviot Hills

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Community Relations OIG

From: Denille Sachs <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 2:47 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Thank you for your service.

Name: Denille Sachs
Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Brian Li <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 2:31 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your service.

Brian Li
Cheviot Hills Community

Community Relations OIG

From: Cary Tang <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 1:44 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your service.

Cary
Cheviot Hills District

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: peter hankoff <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 1:09 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

It is clear that the Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Home invasions, burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have been plaguing our neighborhood, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras are providing valuable leads that help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you.

Peter Hankoff
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Jill Fine <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 1:08 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Jill Fine
Neighborhood/Community: Cheviot Hills

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Community Relations OIG

From: Caroline Wu <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 11:23 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Name: Caroline Wu
Neighborhood/Community: Cheviot Hills, West LA

Community Relations OIG

From: Zahi Ashkenazi <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 11:42 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your consideration.

Name:
Neighborhood/Community:

Best,
Zahi Ashkenazi
Mobile [REDACTED]

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Please excuse any typos

Community Relations OIG

From: Eric Tong Personal <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 11:01 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

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I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Regards,

Eric Tong
Cheviot Hills resident

Community Relations OIG

From: Angela Dates <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 10:58 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
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Name:
Community:

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Community Relations OIG

From: Cathy Mercado <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 9:51 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
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Name:
Neighborhood/Community:

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Community Relations OIG

From: Steve Dahlberg <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 4:58 PM
To: communityrelations.oig@lacity.org; communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: RE: Flock Cameras....

To whom it may concern,

I am writing to strongly urge you to allow for Flock cameras in Pacific Palisades. Given that we are not being provided any LAPD presence, the least you can do is allow us to take advantage of worthwhile technology.

Regards,

Steve Dahlberg

[REDACTED]

Phone:

[REDACTED]

Email:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Jane Permaul <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, August 10, 2026 1:49 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Secuirty in the Palisades

I appreciate the city's concern for privacy AND security. Further, I appreciate the fact that different part of the City has different needs when it comes to both privacy and security. Indeed, the City is made up of a diverse number of communities, each with its own characteristics. Hence, it seems that the City CANNOT has one size fits all mentality, including the installation of Flock Cameras. Since the City has these cameras, why can't the City respond to local needs and let local neighborhoods decide to have them or not? Especially for the Palisades, we don't have TIMELY police protection and most don't have street lights....so our security needs are very different than say mid-Wilshire or even West LA. So, please administer and manage the city with understanding of diversity and diverse needs.

Sincerely,
Jane Permaul

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Jane Szutu Permaul



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From: Community Relations OIG <communityrelationsoig@lacity.org>
Sent: Monday, August 10, 2026 12:27 PM
To: Matthew Barragan; Lisa Ridoutt
Subject: Fwd: Updated Signatures Demanding to Shut Down Flock Safety
Attachments: Aug. 6th Updated Signatures -- Shut Down Flock .pdf; July 31st Signatures -- Shut Down Flock .pdf

Just FYI on this one. Various signatures organized by Stop ALPD Spying.

----- Forwarded message -----

From: Stop LAPD Spying Coalition [REDACTED]
Date: Thu, Aug 6, 2026 at 2:27 PM
Subject: Updated Signatures Demanding to Shut Down Flock Safety
To: communityrelations@lacity.org

To the Office of the Inspector General,

Listed on the attachment titled "Aug. 6th Updated Signatures" are an additional 247 online petition signatures demanding a permanent end to LAPD's partnership with Flock Safety.

We are resending you the attachment with 1,328 signatures titled "July 31st Signatures."

The updated total is 1,575 signatures.

Thank you,

Stop LAPD Spying Coalition
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Additional petition Signatures Updated as of August, 6th, 2026

Caitlin Graham	Indianapolis	IN			United States	2026-07-28
Lisa King	San Francisco	CA			United States	2026-07-28
Asher Olds	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-07-28
Cevin berry	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-07-28
Kim Moise	Santa Monica	CA			United States	2026-07-28
Emily Gnatowsky	Oak Park	CA			United States	2026-07-29
Cole valerio	Brooklyn	NY			United States	2026-07-30
Steven Zrucky	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-07-30
LATANNYA BANKS	LOS ANGELES	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Roberto Espinoza	North Hollywood	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Madison Chapman	Pomona	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Orion Perry	Riverside	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Jazmin Arreolq	Fontana	CA			United States	2026-07-30
hailey trujillo	Walnut	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Antoinette Rodriguez	Mission Viejo	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Bitch Hoe	North Hollywood	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Donovan Dillard	Rowland Heights	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Anthony Neal	Covina	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Vic D	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Aura Yao	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Julia Hanna	North Hollywood	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Kathy Zhang	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Leslie Yick	San Gabriel	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Jim Baker	Long beach	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Emma Francis	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Adriana Motiei	Valley Village	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Samantha Zambrano	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-07-30
zae Casabella	West Covina	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Jean Park	Pasadena	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Audrey Arraiga	Fontana	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Mark Hogan	Riverside	CA			United States	2026-07-30

Roland Mavis	Pomona	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Terry Langel	Hacienda Heights	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Sonia Salazar	Ontario	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Jordan Harari	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-07-30
Colton Nitchman	Torrance	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Keira Perez	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Nunya Business	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Jessica Gee	Highland	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Melissa Hebb	Jurupa Valley	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Sweetheart Cotton	Gardena	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Vivian Luna	San Jose CA	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Jon Carmona	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Lena Sullivan	Los angeles	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Alondra Sandoval	Baldwin Park	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Julia Joseph	Van Nuys	CA			United States	2026-07-31
fuck emilie kiser	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Leila Fekitoa	Bountiful	UT			United States	2026-07-31
Brooke Amiry	Alhambra	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Ashley Orozco	Anaheim	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Carrie Sams	Placentia	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Lea-Love Waller	Minneapolis	MN			United States	2026-07-31
Mario Alvarez	Southgate	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Rachel Pesquera	Baldwin park	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Nicole Ponce	Pomona	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Marriza Baca	El Monte	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Isaiah Vitug	Eastvale	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Zakaia Taylor	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Mike henderson	Ventura	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Hasmik Stephen	Burbank	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Vanessa Valls	Santa Clarita	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Jasmine Albert	Palos Verdes Peni	CA			United States	2026-07-31
tomdieu143@gmail.com Dieu	Montebello	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Isaac Ponce	Rosamond	CA			United States	2026-07-31
CJ Razo	Valencia	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Josiah Arsiniega	Santa Clarita	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Lidia menjivar	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-07-31

Emonie Metcalf	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Kendall Sanchez	Clovis	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Khachik Gasparyan	North Hollywood	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Gina Mcgruder	Ontario	CA			United States	2026-07-31
Asai Thambi Jayaraman	Loma Linda	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Yeimi Maciel	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Laura Hilton	Ventura	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Chloe Hunter	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Chase Schubert	Cody	WY			United States	2026-08-01
Layla Chavira	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Madison Miyazaki	Victorville	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Alicia Lomeli	San Bernardino	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Victoria Broussard	Hawthorne	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Octavio Navarrete	Manteca	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Eric Valencia	Santa Ana	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Sorsha Ellis	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Amy Salazar	Los Angeles				United States	2026-08-01
Zoe Nahmias	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Valerie Porras	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Patricia McClain	Corona	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Danielle Hirabayashi	Pomona	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Néstor Geronimo	Ojai	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Sarina W	HB	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Karen Rhoads	Santa Paula	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Jenna Lindquist	Camarillo	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Alejandro Otero	San Bernardino	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Karla Bran	Carson	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Sydney Schmidt	Riverside	CA			United States	2026-08-01
Robert Hill	West Hollywood				United States	2026-08-01
Delany Trujillo	Huntington Park	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Jay L	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Rene Lopez	Van Nuys	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Stephanie Chen					United States	2026-08-02
bullet kat	Hesperia	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Adrian Alvarez	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Kaylae Guerrero	Glendale	CA			United States	2026-08-02

Isabella perea	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-02
AB Lopez	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Toby Bangar	South Pasadena	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Maria Zavalza	Lake Elsinore				United States	2026-08-02
Natalie Bucknam	Laguna Niguel	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Jasper Nundahl	Westminster	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Mae Samimi	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Mathew Weiner	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-02
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Rigoberto Rigoberto Rodriguez	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-02
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Mr Eggman	Hacienda Heights	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Linda Singleton	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Chelsey Cortes	Orange	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Nataly Ceja	Anaheim	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Afsaneh Zoheidi	Laguna Hills	CA			United States	2026-08-02
James Mercary	Laguna Niguel	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Bobby widmer	Tucson	AZ			United States	2026-08-02
Desiree Fernandes	Upland	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Layla Fuentes	Riverside				United States	2026-08-02
Ryann Mendoza	Lake Elsinore	CA			United States	2026-08-02
zoey white	Lake Elsinore	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Lily McKinney	Laguna Beach	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Tyler Lewis	Riverside	CA			United States	2026-08-02
Jade Outlaw					United States	2026-08-02
Sheri Jones	Simi Valley	CA			United States	2026-08-03
Sara Franco	Lake Elsinore	CA			United States	2026-08-03
Kaylee Acevedo	Long Beach	CA			United States	2026-08-03
Abby	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-03
Sherita Duck	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-03
Lavina Larrimore	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-03
Adele Yearry	Riverside				United States	2026-08-03
Denise Imhoff	Thousand Oaks				United States	2026-08-03
Taylor Williamson	Simi Valley	CA			United States	2026-08-03
Sarah paugh	Kievka	NY			United States	2026-08-03
Olivia George	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-03

Jacky hernandez	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-03
Makenzie leigh	Faribault	CA			United States	2026-08-03
Carla Navarro	Ontario	CA			United States	2026-08-03
Ellie Reis	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-03
Antonella Denaro	Dallas	TX			United States	2026-08-03
Shanti Camper Singh	Seattle	WA			United States	2026-08-03
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Emily Gonzalez	Palmdale	CA			United States	2026-08-03
Pamela Wilson	Moorpark	CA			United States	2026-08-03
Ibrahim Chaudhry	Costa Mesa	CA			United States	2026-08-03
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Annie B	Lake Elsinore	CA			United States	2026-08-03
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Katie Deluise	Lake Forest	CA			United States	2026-08-03
Denise Cruz-Castino	Woodland hills	CA			United States	2026-08-03
Derek Hughes	Hemet	CA			United States	2026-08-03
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Zora Bailey	Lynwood	CA			United States	2026-08-04
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Maya Muratalla	Lakewood	CA			United States	2026-08-04
Sabrina Der Estaphanian	Canyon Country	CA			United States	2026-08-04
Yashira Diaz	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-04
J m	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-04
fei yu	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-04
Brian Amezcua	Pomona	CA			United States	2026-08-04

Martha Guzman	Gillette	WY			United States	2026-08-04
Leticia Vega	Torrance	CA			United States	2026-08-04
Alanna Godinez	Norwalk	CA			United States	2026-08-04
Eder vergara	Santa Ana	CA			United States	2026-08-04
Loressa McGowan	CORONA	CA			United States	2026-08-04
Anne Garcia	Houston	TX			United States	2026-08-04
Ashley Patrick	Rancho Cucamon	CA			United States	2026-08-04
Cathy S	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-04
reyna ocampo					United States	2026-08-04
Marely P. Rodriguez	Oxnard	CA			United States	2026-08-04
Vivian Navarro	Anaheim	CA			United States	2026-08-04
Cheryl Glenane	San Pedro	CA			United States	2026-08-04
Jordan McNeill	Irvine	CA			United States	2026-08-04
Nayelic Araujo	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-04
Rebecca Sperling	Hawthorne	CA			United States	2026-08-04
Denise Allen	Laguna Niguel	CA			United States	2026-08-05
Kristine Neff	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-05
Mick Race	Riverside	CA			United States	2026-08-05
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Giovanna Ibarra	Pomona	CA			United States	2026-08-05
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Jacqueline Regalado	La Puente	CA			United States	2026-08-05
Mia Gonzalez	Redondo Beach	CA			United States	2026-08-05
Emmanuel Garcia	Sylmar	CA			United States	2026-08-05
Jessica Aviles	El Monte	CA			United States	2026-08-05
Wiliam TO	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-05
Sophia Braganca	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-05
Andrea Rojas	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-05
Rodolfo Curiel	Pico Rivera	CA			United States	2026-08-05
Ava Amezcua	Walnut	CA			United States	2026-08-05
Amelia Tinoco	Rialto	CA			United States	2026-08-05
Cassandra Lee	Ventura	CA			United States	2026-08-05
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Maya McKeever	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-05
John Curtiss	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-05
David Feliciano	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-05

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Tim Maurer	Anaheim	CA			United States	2026-08-05
Valerie Rivas	Claremont	CA			United States	2026-08-05
Ava Durm	Roanoke	TX			United States	2026-08-05
Emma oleary	Anaheim	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Rachel Lopez	Corona	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Violet Ventura	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Divina Estrada	Riverside	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Christina Ortiz	Pacoima	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Vanessa Ramirez	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Kevin Mazon	Lake Elsinore	CA			United States	2026-08-06
alix j	Pasadena	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Summer Lopez	perris	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Melinda Romero	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Jack Moncada	Perris	CA			United States	2026-08-06
stephen Lloyd	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Jess R	Corona	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Danielle Bacanskas	Walnut Creek	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Jazlyn Arevalo	Bellflower	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Natalya Oviedo	Santa Ana	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Paul Gilbert	Mission Hill	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Elena Martinez	Long Beach	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Sarah Premo	long beach	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Keyla mendez	Santa Ana	CA			United States	2026-08-06
yuni choi	Gardena	CA			United States	2026-08-06
David Bryan	Redondo Beach	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Tburcio Hueso	Torrance	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Elizabeth LeVin	Tustin	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Lee O'rion	Orange	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Victor Marquez	San Pedro	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Mario Lopez	Montebello	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Tristan Moreno	Van Nuys	CA			United States	2026-08-06
J Gay	Burbank	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Chris Scagos	Glendale	CA			United States	2026-08-06
Luke Jupp	Los Angeles	CA			United States	2026-08-06

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1 Sarah	Nunnink	91754
2 Cal	Callaghan	
3 Mallory	Strom	
4 Gum Ja	La	
5 Min	Jung	
6 Carm	Giovanni	
7 Brion	Baskerville	
8 Carla	Wansina	
9 Chester	Purgza	
10 Ajay	Mora	
11 Milan	Lacy	
12 Rom	Lawosta	
13 Nate	Garrett	
14 Cynthia	Aguirre	
15 Canin	Kelley	
16 Julia	Ruevas	
17 Ava	Kayahara	
18 Aro	Zhou	
19 Sophia	Pitrowski	
20 Grace	Plumb	
21 Ashley	Bennett	
22 Erik	Sham	
23 Ryan	Calbreath	
24 Everett	Clayton	
25 Ndindi	Kitonga	
26 Ron	Ballesteros	
27 Yesenia	Martinez	
28 Natalie	Matos	
29	Ray	
30 Victoria	Saavedra	
31 Alejandro	Larios	
32 Carlos	Gonzalez	
33 Willem	Macy	
34 Paige	Thomas	
35 Cerianne	Robertson	
36 Gigi	Droesch	
37 Chris	Tyler	
38 Caitlin	Vanarsdale	
39 Kavonna	McCraney	
40 Dominique	Davis	
41 Mark	Mance	
42 Dolores	Jackson	
43 Estaban	Fraire	
44 Sara	Peterson	
45 Geneviève	DeBose	
46 Jeremy	Dean	

47 Ivan	Peck
48 Sonia	Gutierrez
49 Rose	Mora
50 Alejandro	Beltran
51 Enrique	Rodriguez
52 Keith	Yas
53 Adam	Stanzak
54 Henry	Cook
55 Alex	Kim
56 Many	Aghakian
57 Joshua	Engel
58 Moira	Rogers
59 Ryan	Hironaka
60 Cristina	Rodriguez
61 Jyothi	Nellakra
62 Jaydn	Ruedes-Pac
63 Logan	Vear
64 MK	Sloan
65 Jade	Avila
66 Marie	Sokhigandi
67 Marlon	Witto
68 Ashanti	Ramsey
69 DeVau	Ramsey
70 Ivonne	Gennel
71 Shelton	Leung
72 Victoria	Herrera-Ra
73 Julio	Trejo
74 Lizzy	Grandsaert
75 Andrea	Pineda
76 Scarlett	Zamora
77 Cecilia	Caballero
78 Fernando	Cruz
79 Valarie	Finney
80 Angela	Jackson
81 Alexis	Mejia
82 Rodolfo	Mejia
83 Rodolfo	Mejia
84 Jonathan	Morales
85 Alicia	Andrade
86 Alma Tama	Bruhnke
87 Emily	Hunter
88 Julia	Parker
89 Anna	Harrison
90 Elisabeth	McKeon
91 Kat	Tattersfielc
92 Jillian	Burgos
93 Gilbert	Saucedo

94	Joséluis	Fuentes-Ro
95	Ashley	Genz-Sand
96	Angelica	Vargas
97	John	Lackner
98	Rosalie	Gutierrez
99	Jose	Martinez
100	Cynthia	Hernandez
101	An	Griffin
102	Jesse	Ramirez
103	Kelly	Flores
104	Edward	Lothrip
105	Karen	Pomer
106	Emily	Dixon
107	FreDrisha	Dixon
108	Nicholas	Dregni
109	F	Noonjani
110	Rain	Skau
111	Christina	Bright
112	Eduardo	Aguirre
113	Del	Camacho
114	Beronica	Camacho
115	Christian	Lopez
116	Christian	Cerna
117	Cuauhtemc	Ornelas
118	Lorenzo	Gonzales
119	Isa	Miranda
120	Cathy	Deppe
121	Theresa	Maria
122	Dominick	Zelati
123	Aaliyah	Garcia
124	Luke	Shen
125	Ruth	Campos
126	Monica	Coto
127	Jaime	de la Mora
128	Nidia	Hernandez
129	Angela	Baker
130	Nicole	Ferris
131	Hannah	McCarthy
132	Christina	Skillbred
133	Giovanni	Gratton
134	Killarhode	Loites
135	Wednesda	Dabler
136	Veronica	Joya
137	Andrew	Castillo
138	Andrew	Santos
139	Rosa	Santos
140	Lara	Fox

141	Gray	Ren
142	Kyle Ethan	Tolentino
143	Oston	Jemba
144	Mike	Miller
145	Andrea	Garcia
146	Saad	Ansari
147	Jamie	Chen
148	Marc	Escanueva
149	Hugo	Preciado
150	Alondra	Crook-Willi
151	Sheena	Bandzharia
152	Vanessa	Dmush
153	Maya	King
154	Lauren	Anderson
155	Chidinma	Azinge
156	Shavonna	Jackson
157	Elyssa	Watson
158	Shannon	Paaske
159	Kevin	D'Amato
160	Julie	Hey
161	Tiffany	Do
162	Tara	Peters
163	Robert	Contreras
164	Liliana	Cortez
165	Gillian	Russom
166	Nicolette	Morales
167	Jessica	Rodriguez
168	Karina	Villahazo
169	Thalia	Diazcatano
170	Melissa	Guzman
171	Jalen	Martinez
172	Jerry	Gatlin
173	Precious	Jones
174	Ramon	Torres
175	DeVaur	Garbitt
176	Alexis	Contreras
177	Kyle	Ris
178	Calvin	Richardson
179	Randy	Rhymer
180	Prentiss	Wilkerson
181	Trunesh	Bowie
182	Aymi	Chisolm
183	Noel	Regaldo
184	Cole	Fang
185	Tashii	Mali
186	Kayla	Youngblood
187	Kimberly	Hernandez

188	Zyanya	Cruz
189	Josephine	DiMaggio
190	Nomaira	Syed
191	Tyronda	James
192	Sara	Kimura
193	Cheyenne	Matthews-
194	Oddaro	Johnson
195	Sasha	Jones
196	Xien	Jijon
197	Ezra	Morales
198	Jaz	Toyama
199	Lydia	Lopez Wolf
200	Vinkya	Hunter
201	Gouza	King
202	James	Weaver
203	Gina	Viola
204	Scott	Peake
205	Camryn	Littleton
206	Carolina	Farias
207	Calvin	Reed
208	Tamera	VanHook
209	Abbie	Cirelli
210	Bernard	Mckeson
211	Dorien	Missilic
212	Nixon`	Sandini
213	Shonyse	Wilson
214	Connie	Brown
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233	Irou	Otter
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276	Delmi	Belloso
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Community Relations OIG

From: Bose, Erica A. <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 4:09 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: ALPR Cameras
Attachments: C2_signature_ccn-logo_1554894f-5e5e-4ede-9431-13dbf51fe690.jpg

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool; not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Erica A. Bose

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Community Relations OIG

From: Vicky Collison <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 12:30 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Continue to install and maintain Flock cameras in Pacific Palisades

Good Afternoon,

Given that Pacific Palisades has limited to almost no daily police presence and considering the limited number of residents living in Pacific Palisades at this time, I am writing today to urge the L.A. Police Commission's Officer of the Inspector General (OIG) to continue to install and maintain Flock cameras (license plate readers).

In addition, Flock cameras are vital in the Pacific Palisades community to deter and solve crimes, especially the frequent theft of copper wiring from construction sites. Keeping these cameras active helps detectives quickly identify perpetrators, prevents costly delays in rebuilding homes after the devastating Palisades Fire, and protects residents from further financial and safety risks.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Victoria Collison

Community Relations OIG

From: Curtis Fan <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 9:06 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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I wish upon you the privacy that you wish upon us,
Curtis

Community Relations OIG

From: Isabel Blackwell <[REDACTED]>
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Enviado desde mi iPhone

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Community Relations OIG

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Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 9:50 PM
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Andrew Sayegh
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Community Relations OIG

From: Stephanie Raynor <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 9:07 PM
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Stephanie Raynor, MT-BC, NMT
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From: Kim Ye <[REDACTED]>
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Sincerely,
Kim

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Sincerely,
A concerned citizen

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It is too late for Flock to ["own the narrative,"](#) because we know their game and we reject it.

Thank you for your time.

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From: Angela Baker <[REDACTED]>
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Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Victoria Hinshaw <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 7:21 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

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Community Relations OIG

From: Shaleece Haas <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 7:26 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

As a resident of Los Angeles, I am giving my public input to reject Automatic License Plate Readers. I strongly reject LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety and all ALPR vendors. Flock's ALPR data has been used by LAPD to aid deportations, criminalize residents, hunt abortion seekers, stalk women, and spy on youth.

Despite the official designation as a sanctuary city, Flock's ALPR data has been shared with DHS, ICE, and has been used to draw the map for abductions of undocumented people in LA. No guardrails or reforms will stop this from happening.

Automatic License Plate Readers do not keep us safe. I strongly urge you to reject any and all relationships with Flock Safety and all other ALPRs.

Sincerely,
Shaleece Haas
Los Angeles resident

Community Relations OIG

From: Molly Becker <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 1:07 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Thank you for your time.

Molly Becker

Community Relations OIG

From: Angel Salas <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 12:01 PM
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Community Relations OIG

From: Amy Macnow <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 12:18 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Community Relations OIG

From: Valeria Gonzalez <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 9:12 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Best,
Valeria Gonzalez

Community Relations OIG

From: Buddy Chancellor <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 10:30 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Cameras

Hello,

I am a resident of Pacific Palisades, and support the continued use of the Flock Cameras in our community.

As before the Palisades fire, we once again have minimal police presence here. But the cameras have led to the solving of numerous cases. Without a visible police presence, the cameras provide a vital resource.

Please continue the use of the Flock cameras.

Sincerely,

Harold Chancellor

[REDACTED], Pacific Palisades, CA [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Penelope & Thomas James <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 1:11 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Cameras

I was a resident of the [REDACTED] or nearly [REDACTED] years. It seems like a good idea to have camera monitoring at least on all access points to the Palisades. Right after the fire, I talked to many of the National Guard and police at the access points and it was know at the time that several of the people stopped were "rich kids" on ebikes! This was long before the reconstruction was begun in earnest. I have several friends who have had property and construction materials stolen and I believe it is only getting worse as the rebuilding picks up. I have other friends who have been affected by "illegal dumping" from those taking short cuts on debris/soil removal. There is almost certainly no reason for anyone traveling from the Palisades after dark with construction materials. The busiest time of day is from about 6am to 3pm as of course everyone is trying to duck traffic. Camera monitoring, especially if it explicitly posted can act as a deterrent as well as an enforcement mechanism. I am all for a full rollout of the system, especially the Palisades rebuild is a special situation and we are not trying to watch everyone everywhere ala the PRC!

Tom

Community Relations OIG

From: Lee Anne Sanderson <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 6:52 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: FLOCK CAMERAS

To whom it may concern,

There is no question that the flock cameras need to remain in Los Angeles and especially Pacific Palisades.

In Pacific Palisades, we have lost our homes and all of our belongings from our entire life And all of our ancestry and heritage.

Now we are being constantly victimized from crime. We have had criminals going into homes and stealing items that have not been cleaned from the toxic ash, as well as homes that are being built that are have had tools and copper and building items stolen. Even those who have returned to their homes and need to leave on a vacation or pray to criminals.

Please help us and keep the Flock cameras. I was shocked at the innocent ignorance of the people on the LAPD call last week. They have no idea that all of their data is already known by AI and license plates being read are the least of their worries. I don't know what organization is spreading such ignorance, but it is very upsetting.

Especially after losing our entire community, We need to feel safe in Pacific Palisades. Los Angeles has 2 officers per 1000 people. New York City has 4 officers for 1000 people. Pacific Palisades is bigger than the size of Manhattan, So there are huge geographic concerns as well.

In Beverly Hills, there are cameras on most blocks. Non-residents are not permitted to park on the street overnight. Most residents are also not allowed to park on their street from 2am-5am. This is so the police will know if a car is not supposed to be in the neighborhood. The city is safe and clean. They have clear data that they are in a safer place than if they did not have these cameras and laws implemented.

Again, please keep the FLOCK cameras.

Best,
Leigh Sanders

Community Relations OIG

From: Julie Swift <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 9:27 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: FLOCK LPRs - please keep!

Dear LAPD Office Inspector ,

I am emailing you to show my support for the LAPD contract with FLOCK and their LPRs (license plate readers).

I have been a resident of [REDACTED] in Pacific Palisades since 2011 until the devastating Palisades fire wiped out our town.

The LAPD has apprehended a number of suspects throughout the Palisades since the fires with these cameras. This is so important! We are still displaced from the Palisades fire, but will be moving home soon, and I am apprehensive, especially in regards to crime. Our home was already burglarized in 2017, we're as a number of our neighbors in recent years, and now I feel that we will just be a sitting duck, being one of the only occupied homes on Bollinger Drive.

Is it true that there is a possibility that the cancellation of the contract could affect private citizen and HOA use of LPRs through other vendors besides FLOCK?

Please do not cancel these cameras!

Thank you so much,
Julie Swift
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Simonette Lowy Grifka <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 10:32 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety ALPR cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool; not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Simonette
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Miramar Homeowners Association <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 12:14 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: Kathrin Werner
Subject: In favor of: LPR cameras

To Inspector General Matthew Barragan and the Board of Police Commissioners:

The Miramar Homeowners Association, founded in 1947 and the oldest homeowners association of its kind in Pacific Palisades, submits this written comment ahead of the August 6 deadline.

We represent the homes on [REDACTED] On January 7 roughly half of them burned. The residents rebuilding here live on a single-access hillside surrounded by construction sites, stored materials, and empty lots, with almost no routine police presence. Our association pays for private security because officers do not come. When we call parking enforcement we wait hours. When we call police we are routed to another agency.

In that setting our association purchased and operates one license plate reader at the bottom of our hill. It sits on private property. A large posted sign tells every driver that a plate reader is in use. Footage is retained for a few weeks and then deleted automatically. We cannot look up a registered owner and we can do nothing with a plate except hand it to the police, which is exactly what we have done. Plates from that camera identified vehicles involved in a residential break-in and in a hit and run on our street. Elsewhere in the Palisades the same technology has been used against the copper wire theft that is delaying rebuilds and in the apprehension of an arsonist. For the people who live here, these cameras have been invaluable.

Three points.

1. What the review found.

Between August 1 and September 30, 2025, the Department's system processed roughly 210.5 million plate reads. Sixty-eight alerts led to 74 arrests, and 337 stolen vehicles were recovered. The deficiencies the Office identified were governance deficiencies: three vendors, including Flock Safety, providing technology and services without formal contracts addressing data security, privacy, and access control; a single Audit Division report since 2022; and a process that does not fully document the law enforcement actions taken in response to an alert. The data sharing the Office found ran to 15 California law enforcement agencies under a Memorandum of Agreement establishing specific conditions and safeguards.

2. Where is the proof.

At the July 30 public input session, speaker after speaker asked this Office to recommend outlawing the technology outright on the grounds that it is used to assist federal immigration enforcement, to follow women to abortion clinics, to stalk former partners, and to watch children. If any of that has occurred within the LAPD system, we want it documented and stopped, and we would support the strongest discipline available. We cannot find those findings in your report. What your report documents is missing contracts and thin auditing, not the four claims made at the microphone.

We ask the Office to state plainly, in its response to public comment, which specific instances of misuse were identified in LAPD ALPR data, in which audit, over what period, and with what outcome. Residents have no access to that background. A recommendation of this magnitude has to rest on the audit record rather than on assertion.

We say this while accepting the one accuracy finding that is real. The 161 drivers wrongly flagged before the July 11 hold is a serious failure. It is precisely why we support annual audits and written rules before the program resumes. Accuracy problems are correctable, and that is an argument for the reforms this Office recommended, not for abolition.

3. Scope.

This Office oversees the Department. The recommendations before the Commission address the deployment of new Department

cameras, the execution of new Department contracts, and Department audit practice. Several speakers urged going considerably further and banning all automated license plate readers, including privately owned cameras that residents install and pay for on their own property. That is a different question from the one the Office reviewed. Acting on it would remove a self-funded safety measure from a community the City is not presently able to protect, and it would address no finding in your report.

We support the Office's recommendations as written: Board of Police Commissioners approval of every vendor agreement regardless of amount or whether funds change hands, mandatory annual audits with explicit disciplinary consequences for misuse, and a standardized process for documenting stops initiated by an alert. Those measures fix what was found.

We ask that the Office's recommendations remain limited to the Department's own system and its vendor agreements, and that clearly posted cameras owned and operated by residents on private property remain outside their scope.

Respectfully,

Kathrin Werner

Co-Chair, Miramar Homeowners Association

██████████ Pacific Palisades, California

Community Relations OIG

From: Mark Galanty <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 1:26 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: License Plate Readers Public Comment

Dear Members of the Office of the Inspector General,

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments regarding the proposed policies governing Flock and other License Plate Recognition (LPR) camera systems.

While I appreciate the importance of protecting privacy, I urge you to adopt a balanced approach that also recognizes the legitimate need for neighborhood safety and crime prevention.

There is an important distinction between government-operated LPR systems and privately owned residential security camera networks. Concerns about government databases should not be used to prohibit residents from lawfully operating private security cameras or voluntarily sharing relevant evidence with law enforcement after a crime has occurred.

The California Constitution protects both individual privacy and residents' rights to protect their lives, families, and property. A balanced policy should preserve all of these important interests.

Residents are not asking to conduct investigations or surveillance on behalf of the government. We simply ask to retain the ability to preserve evidence and voluntarily provide lawfully obtained information to law enforcement when it may help solve crimes or address immediate public safety threats.

In addition to helping solve crimes, neighborhood LPR cameras can serve as an effective deterrent. Much like a home security alarm or neighborhood watch sign, their visible presence may discourage criminals from entering neighborhoods where stolen vehicles, vehicles with altered or missing license plates, or vehicles associated with criminal activity are more likely to be identified. This preventative effect can help reduce crime before it occurs while also providing valuable evidence if an incident does take place.

The Fourth Amendment generally limits government action, not private individuals who independently record activity on their own property and choose to share relevant information with police. Policies governing public agencies should not unnecessarily restrict the lawful use of privately owned security technology.

I respectfully ask that any recommendations distinguish between public LPR systems and privately owned neighborhood security cameras, and avoid blanket restrictions that would reduce residents' ability to protect their communities. Thoughtful privacy safeguards can coexist with effective public safety measures.

Thank you for your consideration and your commitment to protecting both civil liberties and public safety.

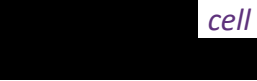
Respectfully,

Mark Galanty

Pacific Palisades and Venice, CA.

With appreciation,

Mark

Mark Galanty
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Community Relations OIG

From: Lauren Ravitz <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 7:52 AM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: LPR Rountree block captain Cheviot

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work, they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

We pay privately to have cameras mounted on the corner of Rountree and Manning and Rountree and Prosser. I am fearful, going out of town and leaving my house alone. We have invested in additional alarm system systems and home security along with Officer Baker's help and this is out cry for the entire community to try to feel safer...

As the Block captain with a recent speeding incident on our street where young girl was hit by a car, I advocated to get street bumps which took almost 3 years. On top of having our copper wire cut on all of our street lights and dealing with the bureau of street lights honestly, enough is enough.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Lauren Ravitz
[REDACTED]

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Community Relations OIG

From: Jonathan Aires <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 9:26 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your service.

Jonathan Aires
Cheviot Hills
Jonathan Aires

Community Relations OIG

From: Etan Orgel <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 9:16 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

I moved into my community for a safer place to raise my children. Instead, my neighborhood has been victimized by ongoing home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and assaults.

I am writing to restore the ALPR cameras to help our police do their jobs to keep us safe. They are not only helpful in the aftermath but were a deterrent too.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology.

Thank you for your consideration.

Etan Orge
Cheviot Hills/CCHA

Community Relations OIG

From: wendy hauser <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 8:55 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Name:

Neighborhood/Community:

Community Relations OIG

From: Wendy Straker Hauser <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 8:55 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
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Name:

Neighborhood/Community:

Community Relations OIG

From: Cathy Barna <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 8:31 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
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Thank you for your consideration.
Cathy Barna
Cheviot Hills/Rancho Park

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Todd Marsh <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 5:49 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your consideration.

Name: Todd & Wendy Marsh
Neighborhood/Community:

Community Relations OIG

From: Vince Tsai <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 11:08 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your consideration.

Vince Tsai
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Wendy Glenn <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 10:28 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for more than 50 years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer, including working with law enforcement and supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes, including assaults that affect citizens throughout Los Angeles. The cameras are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited to protect privacy rights and avoid misuse for unrelated purposes. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

Since news was released that the cameras are not being used by law enforcement, crimes spiked in our neighborhood. This is dangerous. I respectfully ask that the City immediately resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Wendy Glenn
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Vivian Wang <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 10:25 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Vivian Wang

[REDACTED]
Los Angeles [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Eli Mizrahie <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 10:05 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Name: Eli Mizrahie
Neighborhood/Community: Cheviot Hills

Eli Mizrahie

Cell: +[REDACTED]

Email: [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Tamir Nadborny <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 10:07 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use. These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations. I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations. Thank you for considering my comments.

Tamir Nadborny
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Alan M Solomon <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 7:39 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Name: Alan M. Solomon, Ph.D.
Neighborhood/Community: Cheviot Hills [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Amy Gottlieb <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 6:13 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety. Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes. I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened. I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it. Thank you for your consideration.

Amy Gottlieb
Cheviot Hills in Los Angeles

Community Relations OIG

From: audrey griesbach <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 2:51 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General, I have lived in Los Angeles for 40 years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use. These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations. I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly. I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations. Thank you for considering my comments. Audrey Greenwood: Cheviot Hills:

Community Relations OIG

From: Rebecca Kahane <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 12:52 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool, not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Rebecca Kahane
Cheviot Hills

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Rebecca Kahane
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Marion Nataf <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 9:30 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Name: Marion Nataf
Neighborhood/Community:
Cheviot hills
Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Jori Finkel <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2026 9:11 AM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Restore Flock cameras please

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

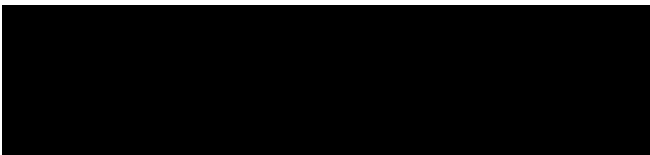
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Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.
Jori Finkel



Community Relations OIG

From: Linda Lucks <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 10:03 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: SUBJECT LINE: End All Partnerships with Flock Safety and Other ALPRs!

Hello, my name is Linda Lucks and I am a resident of Los Angeles. I am here today to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors.

Flock's ALPR data has been used by LAPD to aid mass deportations, criminalize sex workers & protestors, hunt abortion seekers, stalk women, and spy on youth.

How many more times do we need to expose the harms, how many more families have to be kidnapped and deported, how many more women have to be stalked by police, how many more times does the public need to demand that ALPRs are shut down?

NO to guardrails! NO to reforms! NO to Flock! NO to all ALPRs!

Linda Lucks
[REDACTED]

tel: [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Lara Schrader <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, August 5, 2026 9:19 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Yes to Flock Camera Use in Pacific Palisades

From: Lara Schrader <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 6:44 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org <communityrelationsoig@lacity.org>
Subject: Yes to Flock Camera Use in Pacific Palisades

To Whom It May Concern,

My husband and I will be breaking ground in the upcoming months to begin our rebuild on our lot in Pacific Palisades.

We lived in the [REDACTED] neighborhood which was devastated by the Fire, leaving almost no standing homes.

Without residents living there as a "neighborhood watch" force and without any police cars dedicated to that region, we implore you to continue use of Flock cameras to help prevent theft from homes already built as well as from homes that are in the process of being built.

Emphatic YES on the use of Flock cameras in Pacific Palisades.

Thank you for listening.

Lara Schrader, MD, MSCR
Owner of lot at [REDACTED], Pacific Palisades [REDACTED]
Currently residing at [REDACTED] Los Angeles [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: [redacted] <[redacted]>
Sent: Monday, August 3, 2026 11:32 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: ALPRs

I am writing to support continued and expanded use of Automatic License Plate Readers (ALPRs), especially in Pacific Palisades where police presence is very limited. They have proven to be effective in combatting crime.

I am not in favor of widespread access to ALPR data, especially by ICE, other federal agencies, or for personal use by law enforcement personnel. Stricter controls clearly are needed. But the program should continue in the interest of public safety.

Gordon Gerson

[REDACTED]
Pacific Palisades, CA [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: ashley brim <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, August 3, 2026 4:15 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End all LA contracts with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

As an Angeleno, I am writing to give my public input to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. In LA and across the country, we've seen numerous cases of ALPR data being abused by individuals to cause harm.

Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors. Flock's ALPR data has been used by LAPD to aid mass deportations, criminalize sex workers & protestors, hunt abortion seekers, stalk women, and spy on youth.

Flock's ALPR data has been shared with DHS, ICE, and has been used to draw the map for abductions of undocumented folks in LA. No guardrails or reforms will stop this from happening! Information sharing between LAPD and federal agencies is baked in through Fusion Centers and the information sharing environment. Automatic License Plate Readers do not keep us safe.

How many more times do we need to expose the harms, how many more families have to be kidnapped and deported, how many more women have to be stalked by police, how many more times does the public need to demand that ALPRs are shut down? The OIG wants "public input?" Here is my input: NO to guardrails! NO to reforms! NO to Flock! NO to all ALPRs!

Ashley Paige Brim // she/her
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Catherine Safley <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, August 3, 2026 4:33 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End All Partnerships with Flock Safety and Other ALPRs!

Hello, my name is Catherine Safley and I am a resident of Los Angeles. I am writing to express my vehement opposition to Automatic License Plate Readers. The people of Los Angeles, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors.

LAPD have used Flock's ALPR data to facilitate mass deportations, criminalize sex workers & protestors, hunt down abortion seekers, stalk women, and spy on youth.

How many more times do we need to expose the rampant harm and corruption, how many more families have to be kidnapped, torn apart and deported, how many more women have to endure being stalked by police officers, how many more times must the public demand that ALPRs are shut down you do what is right?

The OIG wants "public input?" Here is mine:

NO to guardrails! NO to reforms! NO to Flock! NO to all ALPRs! Enough is enough!

Community Relations OIG

From: Clementine Dunnell <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, August 3, 2026 3:09 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End All Partnerships with Flock Safety and Other ALPRs!

Hello, my name is Clementine Dunnell and I am a resident of Los Angeles. I am writing today to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors.

Flock's ALPR data has been used by LAPD to aid mass deportations, criminalize sex workers & protestors, hunt abortion seekers, stalk women, and spy on youth. Additionally, there is no guarantee the data they collect cannot be accessed by DHS and used to help kidnap, terrorize, and deport our migrant neighbors.

How many more times do we need to expose the harms, how many more families have to be kidnapped and deported, how many more women have to be stalked by police, how many more times does the public need to demand that ALPRs are shut down?

The OIG wants "public input?" Here is my input:

NO to guardrails! NO to reforms! NO to Flock! NO to all ALPRs!

Community Relations OIG

From: Jayme Kusyk <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, August 3, 2026 10:52 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End All Partnerships with Flock Safety and Other ALPRs!

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

As a resident of Los Angeles, I am giving my public input to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors.

Flock's ALPR data has been used by LAPD to aid mass deportation, criminalize sex workers & protestors, hunt abortion seekers, stalk women, and spy on youth.

Flock's ALPR data has been shared with DHS, ICE, and has been used to draw the map for abductions of undocumented folks in LA. No guardrails or reforms will stop this from happening! Information sharing between LAPD and federal agencies is baked in through Fusion Centers and the information sharing environment.

Automatic License Plate Readers do not keep us safe.

How many more times do we need to expose the harms, how many more families have to be kidnapped and deported, how many more women have to be stalked by police, how many more times does the public need to demand that ALPRs are shut down?

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NO to guardrails! NO to reforms! NO to Flock! NO to all ALPRs!

Sincerely,

Jayme Kusyk

Community Relations OIG

From: Brittney Pollock <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 11:08 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End All Partnerships with Flock Safety and Other ALPRs!

Hello, my name is Brittney and I am here today to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors.

Flock's ALPR data has been used by LAPD to aid mass deportations, criminalize sex workers & protestors, hunt abortion seekers, stalk women, and spy on youth.

How many more times do we need to expose the harms, how many more families have to be kidnapped and deported, how many more women have to be stalked by police, how many more times does the public need to demand that ALPRs are shut down?

The OIG wants "public input?" Here is my input:

NO to guardrails! NO to reforms! NO to Flock! NO to all ALPRs!

Community Relations OIG

From: Andrea Mendoza <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, August 3, 2026 3:12 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors immediately

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

As a resident of Los Angeles, I am giving my public input to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors.

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The OIG wants "public input?" Here is my input:
NO to guardrails! NO to reforms! NO to Flock! NO to all ALPRs!

Andrea Mendoza

Community Relations OIG

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 9:04 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Sabrina An <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 7:32 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Carlee Morales <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 6:54 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Sarah Briuer Boland <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 6:40 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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Sarah Briuer Boland
she/her/hers

"When we are born into privilege, we are charged with dismantling any myth of supremacy. When we are born into struggle, we are charged with claiming our dignity, joy and liberation."
- adrienne marie brown

"All our suffering is mutual. All our healing is mutual. All our thriving is mutual."
- Edgar Villanueva

Community Relations OIG

From: Jenn earth <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 6:12 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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Jenn Lazo

Community Relations OIG

From: Susie <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 6:17 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

As a public health physician who cares for vulnerable communities in Los Angeles, I am giving my public input to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors. Flock's ALPR data has been used by LAPD to aid mass deportations, criminalize sex workers & protestors, hunt abortion seekers, stalk women, and spy on youth. Flock's ALPR data has been shared with DHS, ICE, and has been used to draw the map for abductions of undocumented folks in LA. No guardrails or reforms will stop this from happening! Information sharing between LAPD and federal agencies is baked in through Fusion Centers and the information sharing environment. Automatic License Plate Readers do not keep us safe. How many more times do we need to expose the harms, how many more families have to be kidnapped and deported, how many more women have to be stalked by police, how many more times does the public need to demand that ALPRs are shut down?

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Thank you,
Susie Baldwin, MD, MPH, FACPM
Constituent of Eunisses Hernandez

Community Relations OIG

From: Megan McNamara <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 5:04 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Thank you.

Community Relations OIG

From: carrie ungerman <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 9:11 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Sent: Monday, August 3, 2026 8:33 PM
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Thank you,
Maya
[REDACTED]

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Carter Moon

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Sent with [Proton Mail](#) secure email.

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Danielle (Dani) M. Gies
[REDACTED]

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Best,
Hannah
I use she/her pronouns.

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Sarah Briuer Boland
she/her/hers

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- adrienne marie brown

"All our suffering is mutual. All our healing is mutual. All our thriving is mutual."
- Edgar Villanueva

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From: Traci Young <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 7:46 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Camera use support

To Whom It May Concern,

I am writing to express my support in LAPD's use of Flock cameras in the city and especially in Pacific Palisades and West Los Angeles. As a person born and raised in west Los Angeles and as a fire victim, these cameras in today's era of crime and the LAPD must be able to use new technology like Flock cameras to help reduce and solve crimes.

Traci Young

Concerned Pacific Palisades resident (currently living in a rental in west LA while under construction in Pacific Palisades of our fire rebuild)

Community Relations OIG

From: Steve Danton <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 5:03 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: FLOCK cameras in the City of Los Angeles

To the Office of the Inspector General, LAPD,

My name is Steve Danton.

I was born in Los Angeles.

I have lived in Studio City, Panorama City, Sherman Oaks, Lake Balboa, Burbank, and currently the Pacific Palisades.

I have seen the decline of our city in real time and feel for the LAPD as it struggles to recruit and maintain staffing levels against funding shortfalls for training recruits and resources.

Officers don't have the staffing to respond to crime that is not life-threatening.

Crime numbers are down ARTIFICIALLY. The hold times on 911 can sometimes be over an hour. It is nearly impossible to report a crime. Most give up, shrug, take the hit, and move on with their lives.

All due to staffing and keeping cars on patrol.

The LAPD needs tools to police.

Some oppose FLOCK and LPRs.

Let's put that into context.

Cell phone data is tracked. Those that oppose the cameras willingly share data and compromise their own privacy on social media. Most are on Instagram, Facebook, or TikTok; they are not just being tracked, they are handing over personal data and their location in real time. And that information is there forever.

ATMs, ring cameras, dash cams, and footage being posted on the apps above mean they are being traced all hours of the day.

In the UK...London utilizes nearly one million CCTV cameras and extensive automatic number plate recognition (ANPR) that police use ALL THE TIME to investigate and apprehend criminals and deter terrorism.

In today's world, it's naive to think that we will have a safer society without the data required to track and apprehend criminals as crime crosses city and state lines.

Safety is through accountability and evidence for successful prosecution.

On a personal note, many callers trivialized the security needs of the Palisades. They considered us entitled elites whining about copper theft. More than one said we need to take care of ourselves in the Palisades.

It's fine to trivialize theft when it's not you having to replace it when every dollar counts to rebuild.

People want to feel safe and actually be safe.

The alternative is more crime and less resources for the LAPD to use to keep us safe.

There have been documented cases of FLOCK data abuse. Some feel overly policed or targeted.

So install more secure guardrails for the data and restrict access.

The city AND the Palisades needs these LPR's.

Let's have common sense.

Yes to guardrails.

Yes to private and publicly funded LPRs.

Yes to FLOCK.

Thank you.

Steve Danton

e [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Dean Grinsfelder <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 11:00 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: Vicky
Subject: Flock cameras

Hello, I am writing to urge the city of Los Angeles to continue to install and maintain flock cameras (license plate readers), especially given the small commitment of police resources to the Pacific Palisades and Westside area.

Thank you

Dean Grinsfelder

Sent from Dean's iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Sue Pascoe <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 2:17 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: flock cameras

Keep the flock cameras. The fears presented in the meeting do not reflect reality.

Sue Pascoe
[REDACTED]
Pacific Palisades

Community Relations OIG

From: Karen Gidwitz <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Saturday, August 1, 2026 3:01 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Flock cameras

I'm a resident of pacific palisades and I think they are a necessity to deter crime and arsonists. We have very little police presence.
Karen gidwitz
Sent from my iPad

Community Relations OIG

From: Carol Ross <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 2:12 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: FLOCK

As a resident of Pacific Palisades who lost my home I appreciate the cameras keeping tabs on our town. We
Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: ODonnell Iselin 2 <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, July 31, 2026 7:34 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Fwd: Flock Safety Cameras

> I am a long term resident of the the Pacific Palisades and the outgoing President of the [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

- > I, my family and my homeowners association support the LAPD relationship with Flock Safety.
- > Our community has regularly been targeted by burglars and thieves, and it was subject to looting during the Palisades Fire.
- > Limited law enforcement resources and the perception that the environment is not safe is hindering the rebuilding effort.
- >
- > Our homeowner's association is working with LAPD to deploy Flock Safety Cameras in our 478 home community under LAPD supervision to help protect our community from burglary and looting.
- > We think that we should be allowed to make that decision, and the deployment of this network should not be prevented by residents in other communities.
- >
- > We view the cameras as an important tool to deter the criminals that regularly target the Pacific Palisades and to identify, arrest and prosecute those who chose to invade our homes, threaten our residents and steal our property.
- > Please do not respond to the concern of residents concerned that they, their family members and their friends may be identified, arrested and prosecuted for breaking the law.
- >
- > Thank you,
- >
- > ODonnell Iselin
- > Pacific Palisades, CA

Community Relations OIG

From: Nancy Cassaro-Fracchiolla <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 10:33 AM
To: communityrelations@lacity.org
Subject: Fwd: In support of flock cameras in the Palisades

Given the increase in crime and lack of Police presence I support the use of flock cameras in the Palisades. Please give residents another chance to weigh in before a few vocal residents decide our fate. Thank you!

Community Relations OIG

From: Craig Weston <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 9:22 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: In favor of Flock Cameras in Pacific Palisades

I lost my house in the Palisades fire and recently moved back into my rebuilt house. I am the only one back in my area of the Huntington Palisades with virtually no police presence and certainly not a dedicated car for this area.

I am in favor of using any tool we have to make our under policed and fragile neighborhood safer. I, therefore, am in favor of utilizing Flock cameras to help fight crime in Pacific Palisades.

Craig Weston

[REDACTED]
Pac Pal, CA [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Michael Edlen <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Saturday, August 1, 2026 4:31 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: License Plate Readers

Dear members of the OIG,

Thank you for the public hearing and for inviting input on proposed actions regarding the use of Flock and similar camera systems.

I am a rebuilding resident of Pacific Palisades and feel strongly that the potential negative uses of this technology are far outweighed by the potential benefits to residents' safety and well-being, at least in our community.

It was quite apparent from the well-orchestrated public comments at the hearing that the use of LPR's is a matter of concern to many people. Whether the ICE fears are as justified as vocal activists stated, clearly on a citywide basis this is a controversial issue.

However, there have been at least six polls of residents or former residents of Pacific Palisades since fires destroyed half of the community in January 2025. The heightened concern about safety and security is one of the most common threads emphasized by both those whose homes survived and those who are uncertain about rebuilding to return home. The city did pledge to provide security cameras sufficient to at least provide some basis of confidence regarding intruders on private property here.

Some of the aspects of the community's fears relate to a feeling of isolation. Up to January 2025, everyone had neighbors on all sides, city street lights were nearly all operational, people knew who lived nearby, strangers slowly driving around looking at homes quickly drew attention, and there were private patrol cars in many areas. Although there were constant complaints about police response time and inadequate coverage, people did not live with constant anxiety about burglary or similar activities.

Today we hear of steadily increasing construction site thefts and home break-ins. Many people are hesitant to commit to rebuilding because of fear of living in the community with such insecurities.

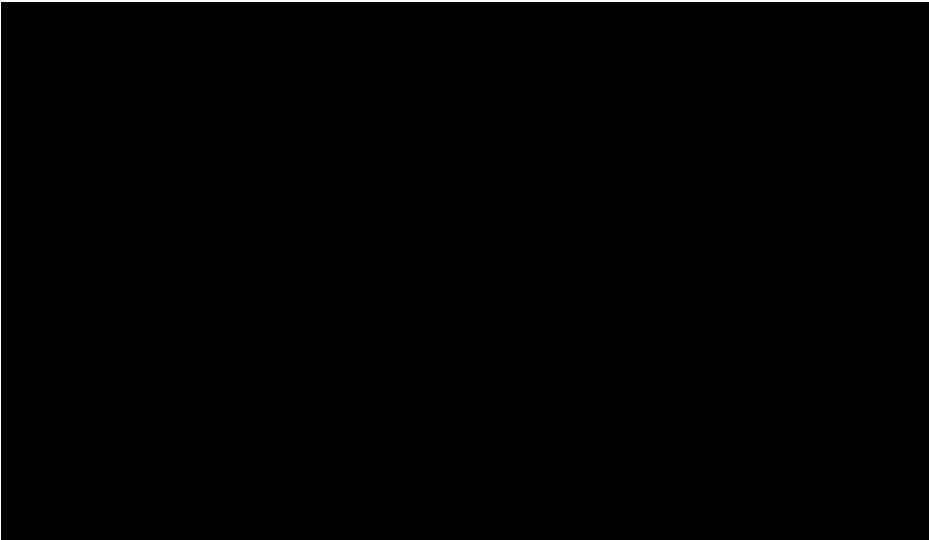
I implore you to please consider the fire-impacted area as a separate case when you discuss the myriad of issues relating to LPR deployment. It would be merciful if you would have a moratorium on any limitations of such technology for some years, or until more than 70% of the properties are again occupied.

If you decide that the city should not be placing new LPR's anywhere until sufficient safeguards, etc are resolved, at the very least please accommodate the residents of Pacific Palisades if we are able to fund the placement of these obvious deterrents of criminal activity.

Thank you for your consideration.

Michael Edlen

Pacific Palisades,



Community Relations OIG

From: Julie B. Handler <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 10:11 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Palisades license plate readers

Dear Sir or Madam,

As a resident of the Pacific Palisades, I implore you to maintain and increase the use of flock cameras. We hardly have any policing as it is and I feel having these throughout the neighborhood is an effective way to deter crime.

Thank you for your attention to this very important matter.

Sincerely,

Julie Handler

Community Relations OIG

From: Mark Rhomberg <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Sunday, August 2, 2026 3:16 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Please Keep the Flock Camera System in Pacific Palisades
Attachments: Flock Camera Support Letter 8-2-26.doc

Please read the attached letter, and please, please, please, allow us to use Flock Cameras to help keep us safe!!!

August 2, 2026

Dear Community Relations OIG,

I am a resident of Pacific Palisades who feels strongly that the potential negative uses of Flock Camera technology are far outweighed by the potential benefits to residents' safety and well-being, at least in our community.

I am outraged by what ICE is doing to the residents of Los Angeles, but we should be focusing on adding more security to the Flock Camera system, not doing away with the security it provides our community.

I moved back into my fire-damaged home last August, but it has felt dark, lonely and unsafe. Everyone else feels the same way. The city did pledge to provide security cameras sufficient to at least provide some basis of confidence regarding intruders on private property here, and it should not renege on that pledge.

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I implore you to please consider the fire-impacted area as a separate case when you discuss removing the Flock cameras. At least put a moratorium on any limitations of such technology for a few years, or until the majority move back.

Thank you for your consideration.

Mark Rhomberg

[REDACTED]
Pacific Palisades, CA [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Lawrence Tabb <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Sunday, August 2, 2026 7:22 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

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I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Name:
Community:

Lawrence Tabb | [REDACTED]

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Community Relations OIG

From: Elizabeth Grimm <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Sunday, August 2, 2026 11:47 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Public Input for Flock x LAPD - 8/2

No to Flock Contract Renewal- I speak on behalf of the many when I say that Angelenos want absolutely nothing to do with the flock company, *especially* after serious allegations have come to light in the last few years. It is my indication that quite a few commissioners are seriously reconsidering their relations with the company as well. The people do not want the LAPD to continue negotiations over a new contract. Flock has not proved themselves worthy of continuing their operations in our city just with new reforms put into place! With the severing of ties with Flock, the Angelenos want assurance of the city's physical removal of these camera systems in a timely manner and no further liaising with that crooked ass company.

At the board of police commissioners meeting on the 14th, the department of IT raised concerns over improving metrics and standardizing approaches to the use of these ALPR cameras and referenced the Audit Divisions report from 3 years ago in 2022. They also cited concerns surrounding limitations with vendor agreements and data security. These are extremely valid concerns and were these concerns appeased at the meeting? No. The board was assured that the MOU stated that LAPD is the sole proprietor of the data regardless of the contract's expiration and that data would not be shared without the written permission of the LAPD. I want to see that these promises were bound in writing by Flock! Their actions have proven to be in direct opposition to the assurances that they have made with other contractors across this country, so why would we be the exception?

To give an example of their deceitful conduct, "During a routine compliance audit in May, San Francisco PD officials found that the Northern California Regional Intelligence Center (NCRIC) had queried SFPD's Flock network on behalf of federal and out-of-state agencies. There were 299 improper inquiries over approximately one year, which [still somehow only] accounts for 0.005% of inquiries over that period," They even boast on the Flock website that National Network Sharing is a key feature of Flock Safety. Yet, the Flock Company states time and time again that their privacy protections comply with state laws and that data is not being shared outside state lines. With that being said, they are currently in the midst of several class action lawsuits for this exact violation! So why would the LAPD want to continue relations with a company that they themselves admit having suspicions over?

I want to take a moment to shine a light on OUR data that is collected by Flock and where it gets stored. Flock has a contract with Amazon Web Services to house collected data in data centers around the country. AWS refuses to publicly disclose how many data centers they have but in a data leak back in 2025, it was revealed that AWS operates out of over 900 data centers across 50 countries! Our country is already fighting the endemic of data centers across the states which just adds further salt to the wound. If some of you recall from earlier this year, AWS and Flock were under fierce scrutiny and criticism for trying to partner Amazon's ring cameras to operate with Flock's mass surveillance systems!

While the LAPD continues to fumble over negotiations and how to add reforms to the contracts for continued future use, these cameras are still active, still collecting data, and still training their machine

learning models to strengthen their surveillance tech, all to the detriment of everyday Angelenos and by extension, American Civilians. What good will these reforms do? There was talk of upholding disciplinary action for misuse of ALPR cameras by authorized users but did not specify *how* or *to what degree*. In fact, there was 0 recognition by the Board of the well documented occurrences of ALPR abuse by city employees. We are all aware of the severe lack of safeguarding of our sensitive data, whether it be through illegal side-door sharing, lack of multi-factor authorization for system access, or misappropriation of data by authorized employees to stalk and harass. How do we protect the Angelenos from this moving forward? There have been 28 confirmed cases of City employees across the country, ALL from the police department, stalking civilians illegally over the last two years. It's important to note that the majority of the occurrences of gross misconduct were not discovered internally through Flock but through the victims of these stalking incidents reaching out to the police! Talk about bleeding in front of sharks.

As a part of their efforts to continue the use of ALPR systems, the city boasted that these cameras led to numerous arrests and recoveries of stolen vehicles but my question is, was this the result of license plate reading alone? Some of you may know that Flock offers complementary AI-audio enabled software for their cameras. Why has this not been brought up by the Inspector General or IT or the board? What I want to know is exactly how many Flock Cameras employed RAVEN software as a part of their contract with the LAPD? The introduction of these microphones were originally advertised as "gunshot detection" software but has since expanded to using "machine learning to identify and log sounds of human distress (such as screeching tires, breaking glass, and screaming), subsequently alerting law enforcement". Following this pattern and the growing suppression of free speech in this country, how long will it be till the RAVEN system is expanded to capture audio to incriminate civilians who express dissent against the government? Where do we draw the line here?

The Flock company is guilty of countless violating California laws (Civil Code § 1798.90.55(b)) prohibiting public agencies from sharing ALPR data with out-of-state or federal agencies. As the board of police commissioners, I would hope that you don't dismiss these violations lightly. This is not a matter of simple reform to prevent misuse, the Flock system itself was built to allow these misuses to occur. I hope this will not be a case where privacy issues become relevant only when City Employees themselves become the targets of surveillance at the hands of ALPR companies. The City of Los Angeles needs to take note from the 80-plus jurisdictions in 28 states that have terminated their Flock contracts, it is time to join Mountain View, Santa Cruz, Campbell, Los Altos Hills, Santa Clara County, El Cerrito, and South Pasadena in upholding our title as a Sanctuary State. The City of Los Angeles *will* end negotiations and relations with Flock and expedite the physical removal of Flock Cameras across the city following the expiration of their contract. Our representatives need to redirect their focus on community services, *not* weapons of mass surveillance against their constituents.

P.S. I would appreciate a response regarding the RAVEN systems and if they were in use during the recently ended contract.

Thank you,
Elizabeth Grimm
She/They

Community Relations OIG

From: Haldis Toppel <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Saturday, August 1, 2026 6:52 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: Capt Rich Gabaldon
Subject: Request to keep FLOCK and other license plate reader devices in Pacific Palisades

Dear Memberd of OIG:

Thank you for your efforts to hold the Public hearing on the high resolution cameras. In the Palisades Fire these cameras have been useful in solving and deterring/preventing crime and they are necessary and highly desirable.

Half of our homes have burned and most of the other half are standing homes, still not occupied due to extensive poisonous smoke contamination. We lack the demographics to provide the neighborhood watch capabilities: See Something, Say Something.

Property crimes, attempted crime, and „surveillance“ by scanners or so-called „door knockers“ have soared. Standing homes and construction sites are the targets.

Nearly 2,000 building permits have been issued. By day this community is bustling with construction sites and a transient workforce where burglars are easily mixing in undetected. By evening the town becomes a dark and eerily deserted wasteland with empty and dark streets where coyotes and human opportunists roam undetected.

The West LAPD crime stats do not reflect the the true activities. At the last Community Police Advisory Board (CPAB) meeting it was reported that crimes in WLA have reached a significant low based on reports submitted by victims. Palisades Fire victims are so busy with every day survival needs, often challenged by online technology or an hour travel to file reports in person, to file the necessary crime report.

Borrowing from an old proverb: when you are up to your arm pits in alligators you forget that you came to write a report.

I beg you, please, exempt the Palisades Fire burn area from any considerations to restrict the use of high resolution cameras and FLOCK equipment.

Haldis Toppel.

[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, August 3, 2026 2:04 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Stop all LAPD Connections to Flock and all ALPR Vendors!!

Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

My name is Sarah and I'm an Angeleno living in Sherman Oaks. I'm writing to provide public input regarding ALPRs. I and my fellow Angelenos demand an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock and with all ALPR vendors.

Flock's ALPR data has been an instrument in LAPD (and many other police departments) to stalk women, spy on youth, criminalize sex workers, criminalize protestors, and promote mass deportation. Flock's ALPR data has been shared with DHS, ICE, and has been used to draw the map for abductions of undocumented folks in LA. As we've seen with LAPD (and ICE) corruption and complete disregard to accountability measures, we know that no ALPR guardrails or reforms will stop these harms from happening! Information sharing between LAPD and federal agencies is baked in through Fusion Centers and the information sharing environment.

Automatic License Plate Readers do not keep us safe. It's disgusting how anywhere I go (even a hiking trail now for god's sake), my face and license plate is subject to mass surveillance held by crony companies and corrupt law enforcement agencies. This level of surveillance and infringement of privacy is disgusting. Why are my nieces and nephews faces also being collected by this mass surveillance for govt purposes? Why is this level of government intrusion into my personal life being normalized?

How many more times do we need to expose the harms, how many more families have to be kidnapped and deported, how many more women have to be stalked by police, how many more times does the public need to demand that ALPRs are shut down?

NO to guardrails! NO to reforms! NO to Flock! NO to all ALPRs!

Sincerely,

Sarah Bowers

Community Relations OIG

From: Julio Lopez [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 5:30 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig
Subject: Stop unethical surveillance

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

As a resident of Los Angeles, I am giving my public input to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors.

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Community Relations OIG

From: Richard Wilken <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, August 3, 2026 6:32 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Support of Automatic License Readers in Pacific Palisades

Following the 2025 Wildfires in Pacific Palisades our town does not have consistent police patrols that can quickly react to calls in a timely manner. With all the construction going on there has been a great increase in property thefts from construction sites and house break ins. With poor LAPD response times, the ALRP's are an important tool that will and has helped the police investigate and identify criminals even after the fact.

Please keep the ALRP's active in Pacific Palisades, even if turned off in other parts of the City.

Thank You

Richard Wilken, FAIBD-AIA

[REDACTED]
Los Angeles, CA [REDACTED]
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Community Relations OIG

From: Lynn Miller <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, August 4, 2026 8:58 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Supporting Flock Camera License Plate Readers

Dear Community Relations,

Last week a group of men jumped my construction fence and tried to access my rebuild, which fortunately has locked doors since the house didn't completely burn down.

Although they were unsuccessful and left, the fact that there are no streetlights and no one living in my Burn Zone neighborhood means that they could have easily taken their time, broken a window and gotten in well before a patrol car made it up there.

I filed a police report, but since the only evidence is grainy Blink camera footage, there is no way to track or catch these would-be criminals.

A license plate reading system in a town without streetlights is a MUST. How else are we going to catch the thieves that have been plundering our construction materials? Ask LAPD what their response time is to burglary calls in Pacific Palisades, and then tell me how any crime could actually be stopped or solved without license plate readers.

Thank you for considering our vulnerable position. As a last resort, if the rest of the City doesn't want them, can you still put them in the Palisades?

Sincerely,

Lynn Miller

[REDACTED]
Pacific Palisades, CA

Community Relations OIG

From: Susan Kahn <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 4:48 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: ALPR cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Susan M. Kahn

Community Relations OIG

From: Salome Nebiyu <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 3:28 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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Community Relations OIG

From: Starrie BluEyes <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, July 31, 2026 1:51 PM
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From: Suzanne Fava Preston Emails <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, July 31, 2026 12:27 PM
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From: Joey Bastelli <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, July 31, 2026 10:50 AM
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From: Candle Christensen <[REDACTED]>
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Community Relations OIG

From: Hayk Makhmuryan <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, July 31, 2026 7:26 AM
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Regards,
Hayk Makhmuryan

Community Relations OIG

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Sent: Friday, July 31, 2026 4:37 AM
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Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Bella Gonzalez <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 11:59 PM
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Community Relations OIG

From: Dylan Snyder <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 11:23 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

As a resident of Los Angeles, I am giving my public input to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors.

I was there at the meeting today and gave public comment to end deals with Flock Safety. I have told my friends about the choice the inspector general and the city is making, and I am reiterating my opinion in this email.

I want to address the comments from the victims of the Palisades fires in this email as well. I'm not sure if you guys really read these emails, or if AI does it, or if they just get deleted. But at the very least, it's good to practice writing.

Today several people from the Pacific Palisades identified themselves as victims of the 2025 fire, who were now dealing with previously unprecedented levels of crime in their neighborhoods while they try and rebuild their homes and livelihoods.

They were saying that they don't have enough police in their areas to protect them, and that, "crazy as it seems", the LAPD really are underfunded.

If a human person who works for the city is reading this, or even a machine, you probably know enough to know this is not true. The police have the largest budget in LA City history, 3.3 billion dollars in 2026. Next year, it will be (another) record breaking 3.5 billion (rounding down). LAPD monopolizes 24% of the city's budget and 647 city jobs were cut last year by Karen Bass to make way for 240 new police. I'm sure you, who's job it is to read this, agree that a cop is roughly three times as valuable as any other employee that works for the city.

So why, with the emphasis on hiring police and paying them (72.4% of the police's 3.3 billion dollar budget goes to salary, pensions, and retirement), can the city not find any police to protect the Palisades from their recent increase in crime following the fires?

The police do not exist to protect the public, and therefore cannot protect the residents of Palisades as they experience crime that was previously unprecedented to them.

If this was a resource issue, if the police just needed more money and more technology, the Pacific Palisades would be safe by now, because the LAPD has that money, and has those resources.

Flock will not be used to protect Angelenos, because our police department does not protect Angelenos. There is no surveillance technology they could get that would increase their productivity towards reducing crime more than it would embolden them to enact greater harm against the people of Los Angeles.

But I suspect that if you work for the city, you're probably aware of this.

I hope you let the Inspectors know that this is another vote against flock. I hope you guys fund housing support for people in the Pacific Palisades instead.

Have a good day,
Dylan.

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Monique Giuffre <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 9:57 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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NO to guardrails! NO to reforms! NO to Flock! NO to all ALPRs!

Monique Giuffre
Sent from my iPad

Community Relations OIG

From: Kathleen Hernandez <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 8:40 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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Kathleen Hernandez
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Marnie Olson <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 7:07 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Marnie Olson
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From: Joryelle Marage <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 6:39 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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From: Reggie Wong <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 6:33 PM
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From: yy Segura <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 5:09 PM
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From: Ian Wu <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 5:05 PM
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Community Relations OIG

From: Kenia Pino Sanchez <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 4:53 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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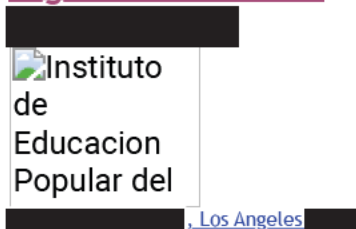
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Kenia Pino Sanchez
Logistics Coordinator



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From: David Esturain <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 4:37 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Sincerely,
David Esturain

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From: Linnea Dakin <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 4:20 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

As a resident of Los Angeles (specifically Van Nuys), I am providing my public input to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers.

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The OIG wants "public input?" Here is my input, please:

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Thank you.
-Linnea Dakin

Linnea Liu Dakin
Cell: [REDACTED]
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Community Relations OIG

From: Everett Clayton <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 4:08 PM
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From: Jade Arellano <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 4:05 PM
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[REDACTED]
Jade Arellano (they/them)

[REDACTED]
Phone: [REDACTED] ext. [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Maxine Hillman <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 4:03 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Maxine Hillman

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Community Relations OIG

From: Ilda Gates <[REDACTED]>
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From: Livi <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 3:49 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

As a community member who spends much time shopping, eating, working, and seeing friends and loved ones in Los Angeles, I am giving my public input to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors.

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Sincerely,
Livi D.

Community Relations OIG

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Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 3:59 PM
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Sent from Gmail Mobile

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Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 3:38 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: Robby or Steve
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

I am Steven Zrucky and I have lived in LA for more than 50 years. I am giving my public input to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors.

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NO to guardrails! NO to reforms! NO to Flock! NO to all ALPRs! We are not affiliated with the Coalition but we fully support it's demands not to contract with Flock. Flock is not necessary for real law enforcement. The Police do not need this expensive toy technology. Regards, Steven Z

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Community Relations OIG

From: Shannon Paaske <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 3:00 PM
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From: Chelsey <[REDACTED]>
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From: Luuh Zavala <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 2:29 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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-Carey Bennett
Los Angeles [REDACTED]

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From: Camille Devoney <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 1:15 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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-Camille

Community Relations OIG

From: Paris Keane <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, July 31, 2026 5:36 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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ALPRs perpetuate the worst policing practices without any conclusive evidence that they can reduce crime. By giving the police more tools to track civilians, we are supercharging the criminalization of Black, brown, and poor communities and the punishment of abortion seekers.

Rather than spending money on more technology for police, we should invest in programs that address the root causes of conflict and violence in communities.

I urge you to end your partnership with Flock and all ALPR vendors!

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Paris Keane

Community Relations OIG

From: Sharon Kilbride <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 4:42 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Flock camera usage Pacific Palisades

Please allow flock cameras to remain turned on in the Pacific Palisades community for reasons below.

Flock cameras are vital in the Pacific Palisades community to deter and solve crimes, especially the frequent theft of copper wiring from construction sites. Keeping these cameras active helps detectives quickly identify perpetrators, prevents costly delays in rebuilding homes after the devastating Palisades fire, and protects residents from further financial and safety risks.

Our community has suffered enough and have invested in these cameras and this would set our rebuild process to take longer to get back into our Community .

Thank you,

Sharon Kilbride
[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Hailee Durant <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 4:06 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Cameras | Concerned and Angry Angeleno

Hello,

My name is Hailee Durant and I am a resident of Los Angeles. I am sending this email to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers, specifically Flock "Safety" cameras, within our city.

I understand that LAPD cancelled its contract with Flock Safety; however, this does not end the inclusion of the cameras in our communities. A cancelled contract does not mean that LAPD, or any other agency such as ICE, cannot access the data from the cameras that still remain in our streets. Angelenos did not vote for these cameras, approve these cameras, or have even been briefed about these cameras. So, they are in our communities **without our consent**. As tax paying citizens, we have the right to make decisions on what big brother, surveillance state tech, enters our streets.

Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to these cameras within our communities. Flock's ALPR data has been used by LAPD to aid mass deportations, criminalize protestors, hunt abortion seekers, stalk women, and spy on youth. And, this is a private company who now owns the data on Angeleno's lives, ***without Angeleno's consent!***

How many more times does the public need to demand that ALPRs are shut down? Let's not forget who this city belongs to, the people. And the people are saying,

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Sincerely,
Hailee Durant

Community Relations OIG

From: Ace Di <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 4:14 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Community Relations OIG

From: Alice Pavlisko <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 5:47 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: OPPOSE: Flock and all ALPR Vendors

Hello,

Traci Park is my council member and I couldn't disagree with her more on this issue. I OPPOSE Automatic License Plate Readers. The public been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors for years.

Previously, I've emailed comments, spoke at a board of police commissioners meeting, spoke at city council meetings, spoke at the ALPR public listening zoom, but I'll say it again: my husband and I are AGAINST Flock and all ALPR vendors.

These violate ALL of our basic civil and constitutional rights & privacy, but we know they target exploited community members more than anyone else.

There is NOTHING about ALPRs that makes the public safer. If you want to make the city safer, infuse actual social & public resources into communities NOT more police surveillance stalker tools.

To highlight just one of the issues brought to light in the OIG report again- there were 161 mis-hits on license plates that occurred in 60 days - that is over 2.5 mis-hits a day on license plates during just that review period. I don't even want to imagine how traumatic it was for the Angelenos who had to navigate those situations.

We refuse to sacrifice our REAL liberties for FAKE safety. That is why cities across the country are **cancelling** their ALPR contracts.

To summarize my public input:

There are no reforms or guardrails that would fix this. **NO to Flock! NO to all ALPRs.**

~Alice and Cory Pavlisko
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Community Relations OIG

From: Stop LAPD Spying Coalition <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, July 31, 2026 8:00 AM
To: communityrelations@lacity.org
Subject: Petition Signatures Demanding an End to Flock Safety
Attachments: 2026 Petition Signatures Shut Down Flock.pdf

To the Office of the Inspector General,

Attached are 1,328 petition signatures demanding an end to LAPD's partnership with Flock Safety.

These are both the signatures from change.org, and the digitized handwritten signatures. To see the online petition, you can visit change.org/shutdownflock. There may be additional change.org signatures not reflected from the time we downloaded to today.

Thank you,

Stop LAPD Spying Coalition
www.stoplapdspying.org

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1	Sarah	Nunnink	
2	Cal	Callaghan	
3	Mallory	Strom	
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7	Brion	Baskerville	
8	Carla	Wansina	
9	Chester	Purgza	
10	Ajay	Mora	
11	Milan	Lacy	
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13	Nate	Garrett	
14	Cynthia	Aguirre	
15	Canin	Kelley	
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17	Ava	Kayahara	
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19	Sophia	Pitrowski	
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22	Erik	Sham	
23	Ryan	Calbreath	
24	Everett	Clayton	
25	Ndindi	Kitonga	
26	Ron	Ballesteros	
27	Yesenia	Martinez	
28	Natalie	Matos	
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30	Victoria	Saavedra	
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33	Willem	Macy	
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39	Kavonna	McCraney	
40	Dominique	Davis	
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43	Estaban	Fraire	
44	Sara	Peterson	
45	Geneviève	DeBose	
46	Jeremy	Dean	

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48	Sonia	Gutierrez
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53	Adam	Stanzak
54	Henry	Cook
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57	Joshua	Engel
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66	Marie	Sokhigandi
67	Marlon	Witto
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69	DeVaun	Ramsey
70	Ivonne	Gennel
71	Shelton	Leung
72	Victoria	Herrera-Ra
73	Julio	Trejo
74	Lizzy	Grandsaert
75	Andrea	Pineda
76	Scarlett	Zamora
77	Cecilia	Caballero
78	Fernando	Cruz
79	Valarie	Finney
80	Angela	Jackson
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88	Julia	Parker
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119	Isa	Miranda
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126	Monica	Coto
127	Jaime	de la Mora
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130	Nicole	Ferris
131	Hannah	McCarthy
132	Christina	Skillbred
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377 Evan	Lutha
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469	Kayla	Martinez	

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508 Destiny	Batista
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511 Jen	Wang
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549 Jaime	Merrano
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651 Ulysses Bet LA
652 Christie Saf Moorpark
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654 Olivia Cent Northridge
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656 Simren Kau Burbank
657 Teresa Corı Los Angele

658 Bobby Jesse
659 Melissa Riv Anaheim
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Community Relations OIG

From: Nicolas Tomsio <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 4:59 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Public Comment for LAPD Commission's public listening session on Flock Safety ALPRs

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

As a resident of West Carson in Los Angeles County, I am giving my public input to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors.

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NO to guardrails! NO to reforms! NO to Flock! NO to all ALPRs!

Community Relations OIG

From: H Wright <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, July 31, 2026 7:24 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Public comment on ALPR

To the Office of the Inspector General:

I am a Pacific Palisades resident and a January 2025 fire survivor. I support the continued, well-governed use of automated license plate readers. I take the wrongfully flagged evidence seriously rather than waving it away.

The July audit found 161 drivers wrongly flagged. That is a real failure. A system that misidentifies people erodes the trust it depends on, and pausing the program until reasonable written policy and procedure are in place is the right decision. Accuracy standards, audit trails, retention limits, and clear rules on who may access the data are not obstacles to the program — they are the conditions that make it legitimate. I support every one of them.

With those safeguards, the Palisades case is straightforward. We are rebuilding a neighborhood the fire erased, and our construction sites are stripped of copper wiring, in thinly populated neighborhoods putting them at risk, delay rebuilds and raises costs for families stretched past their limits. LAPD police resources are thin. LAPD does not dispatch on most property crime here, and much of it is never investigated. In that gap, license plate readers have helped identify copper thieves and, by residents' accounts, an arsonist. For a neighborhood of hundreds of vulnerable, half-built homes with little patrol coverage, that is not a convenience. It is one of the few tools we have.

I ask the commission to weigh the documented benefit against the documented harm, and to fix the harm rather than end the benefit. Strong rules and working cameras are not in conflict. A community recovering from catastrophic loss should not be asked to choose between privacy and safety when disciplined oversight delivers both.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment, and for extending the deadline to August 6.

Respectfully,
Mr. Wright
Pacific Palisades

Community Relations OIG

From: Phillip Kim <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 4:09 PM
To: policecommission@lapd.online
Cc: cityatty.help@lacity.org; communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment: Terminate All Partnerships With Flock Safety.

To the Los Angeles Board of Police Commissioners:

Save Los Angeles from Los Angeles Police Department's misuse of the Flock "Safety" ALPR system! They have proven over and over again that they can not be trusted with this seriously flawed technology. In fact, they have shown us that they will misuse the technology to surveil and stalk Angelenos.

Automatic License Plate Readers cannot be reformed with better privacy policies or data-sharing guardrails. They have to be abolished. ALPR cameras and surveillance technology do not keep us safe.

I have to demand that the Board of Police Commissioners instruct LAPD to terminate all partnerships with Flock for once and for all. I have to demand that the Los Angeles Police Department terminate all partnerships with Flock "Safety." I have to demand that LAPD, the Board of Police Commissioners, the LA City Council, and the Mayor do not enter into any new partnerships with other ALPR companies (Axon, Vigilant Solutions, etc.).

Sincerely,
Phillip Kim

Community Relations OIG

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, July 31, 2026 4:38 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Public Input on ALPRs

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Community Relations OIG

From: Alice Pavlisko <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 2:24 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Public input: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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~Alice & Cory Pavlisko
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Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Martin Romero <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, July 31, 2026 1:48 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Re: Requesting Recording for July 30th ALPR Listening Session

Hello,

I wanted to follow up on my request for the Zoom recording of Thursday's public listening session on automated license plate reader technology. Please let me know when the recording becomes available.

Thank you for your help.

Kind regards,
Martin Romero

Email: [REDACTED]
Phone: [REDACTED]

From: Martin Romero <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 5:22 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org <communityrelationsoig@lacity.org>
Subject: Requesting Recording for July 30th ALPR Listening Session

Hello,

I'm writing to request a copy of the Zoom video recording from the public listening session on automated license plate reader technology held on Thursday, July 30, 2026.

I would appreciate receiving the recording once it becomes available. Thank you for your help.

Kind regards,
Martin Romero

Email: [REDACTED]
Phone: [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Travis Mayfield <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 2:12 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: The people do not want flock.

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Community Relations OIG

From: Katie Leytus <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 8:26 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: ALPR Cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool; not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Katie Doff
Cheviot Hills Community Member

Community Relations OIG

From: Jordan Hollander <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 7:13 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Cheviot Hills Safety <> Flock Cameras

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Thank you for your service.

Community Relations OIG

From: Gillian Claycomb <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 12:22 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End Flock/LAPD Partnership (and all ALPR Vendors)

Dear Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

I am a LA resident, and here is my public comment against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors.

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Sincerely,
Gillian Claycomb
[REDACTED]
Los Angeles, CA [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Tilly, Chris <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 11:50 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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Sincerely,
Chris Tilly
Venice

Community Relations OIG

From: Ashlee Zwahlen <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 11:48 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Ashlee Zwahlen
M. [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

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Community Relations OIG

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Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 11:34 AM
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Kindly,

Echo Betancourt

Community Relations OIG

From: Stephanie Caridad <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 11:17 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Community Relations OIG

From: Ted Trembinski <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 11:33 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

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Thank you,
Ted Trembinski
District 14 Los Angeles Resident

Community Relations OIG

From: Nikita Kholay <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 11:05 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Community Relations OIG

From: Taylor Vivanco (tVivanco) <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 11:02 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Be well,

Taylor Vivanco | he/him pronouns
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Leslie Yick <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 10:04 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 10:39 AM
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Julie Grair

Community Relations OIG

From: BD Perry <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 8:54 AM
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Community Relations OIG

From: Lynsey E <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 8:47 AM
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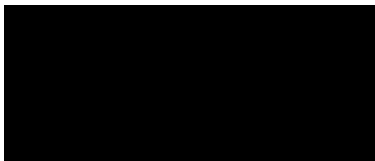
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Community Relations OIG

From: Monique Noel <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 8:07 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

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Monique

Community Relations OIG

From: Alexis Lain <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 7:19 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Thank you,
Alexis Lain

Community Relations OIG

From: Noah Hrung <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 7:23 AM
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Community Relations OIG

From: Lena Al-sarraf <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 6:19 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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Sincerely,
Dr. Lena AlSarraf

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Alex Michel <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 7:09 AM
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Community Relations OIG

From: Ernesto Zegarra <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 2:11 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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As a resident of Toibinga/Pomona with family in "Los Angeles", I am giving my public input to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors.

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Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Adam Smith <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 12:31 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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Adam Smith
[REDACTED]

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Adam Smith,

Direct:

Seles, CA

Community Relations OIG

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Sent from my Samsung Galaxy

Community Relations OIG

From: Arabella Harrison <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 11:53 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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From: Angela Birdsong <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 12:25 AM
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Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Brandon Coffin <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 4:39 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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From: Sandy Ramirez <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 9:44 PM
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Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: daisy flores <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 9:45 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: sarahforchange <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 9:20 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Best,
Sarah Jung

Community Relations OIG

From: jamie garcia <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 8:58 PM
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Jamie Garcia

[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Angel <[REDACTED]>
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From: Nare Aghadjanian <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 7:51 PM
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Community Relations OIG

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 7:41 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 3:44 PM
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From: Gabriel Salazar <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 2:53 PM
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Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Stefanee <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 2:16 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Very best,
Stefanee

Community Relations OIG

From: Lateecia Frederick <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 12:08 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Community Relations OIG

From: Adam Lerer <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 10:31 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org; policecommission@lapd.online; Nurit Lewis
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Adam Lerer and Nurit Lewis
Cheviot Hills

Best,

Adam Lerer
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Alexis Dumortier <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 9:19 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Name:

Neighborhood/Community:

Community Relations OIG

From: Greg Stein <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 4:29 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Name: Greg Stein

Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Kimberly Kelly <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 6:24 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Name: Kimberly F Kelly

Neighborhood/Community:
Cheviot Hills
Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Elizabeth Friedman <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 2:33 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Name:

Neighborhood/Community:

Community Relations OIG

From: Nicole Levitt <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2026 7:26 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool, not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Name: Nicole Sherman
Community: Cheviot Hills

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Glen Friedman <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 9:31 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: Elizabeth Friedman; policecommission@lapd.online; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: We NEED ALPR-Please keep and EXPAND them!

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who strongly believes that Flock Safety Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) cameras are an essential public safety tool and a true force multiplier for law enforcement.

This issue is personal to me. My own home was burglarized shortly before Flock cameras were installed in our area. Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, organized retail crime, and other serious offenses have become an unfortunate reality. At a time when the LAPD remains significantly below its targeted staffing levels, it is even more critical that our officers have effective technology that helps them do more with fewer resources.

ALPR cameras do not replace good police work—they enhance it by providing timely investigative leads that help connect vehicles to crimes, identify suspects, solve cases more quickly, and make the best use of limited police resources. This technology is a true force multiplier, increasing the effectiveness of every officer in the field and improving public safety without replacing sound investigative work.

Programs that make law enforcement more effective and help keep our neighborhoods safe should be expanded, not eliminated.

I also support strong privacy protections and meaningful oversight. Clear policies governing data access, retention, sharing, auditing, and accountability are essential and should continue to be strengthened. Robust oversight and effective technology are not mutually exclusive—they should work together to protect both public safety and individual privacy.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve and strengthen LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. The answer is not to eliminate a proven public safety tool, but to improve it, strengthen oversight, and expand its use so that more communities can benefit.

Thank you for your consideration.

Glen Friedman

Glen L. Friedman
Founder
[REDACTED]



Community Relations OIG

From: Dianna Mannheim Sternberg <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 8:06 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org; policecommission@lapd.online;
councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: ALPR camera concern

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

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I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Dianna Mannheim Sternberg
[REDACTED]
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Darcy G. Laparra <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 2:25 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors NOW

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

As a resident of Los Angeles (North Hollywood specifically), I am giving my public input to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors.

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Automatic License Plate Readers do not keep us safe. I do not feel safe.

How many more times do we need to expose the harms, how many more families have to be kidnapped and deported, how many more women have to be stalked by police, how many more times does the public need to demand that ALPRs are shut down?

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Sincerely,

Darcy G. Laparra

Community Relations OIG

From: Georgina Fuerte <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 10:49 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Georgina Fuerte
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[REDACTED], [Los Angeles](#), [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Juan Perez <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 10:09 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Sincerely,
Juan L Perez Lamas

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From: Julia Heidelman <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 8:07 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Julia Heidelman

m. [REDACTED]

e. [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Susana Paras <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 6:46 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Sent from my iPhone

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From: aixin chen <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 12:47 AM
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Community Relations OIG

From: LENA NGUYEN <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 11:43 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Community Relations OIG

From: Lisa Laureta <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 10:53 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Sent from another plane of existence where everything's going great!

Community Relations OIG

From: Allison <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 7:54 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Please stop these intrusive surveillance tactics!

Allison Riley

Community Relations OIG

From: B <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 10:12 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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- Sebastian Q.

Community Relations OIG

From: Hannah Wolstein <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 10:05 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Here is my input to the OIG:

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It is not possible to reform or put guardrails on Flock and ALPRs!

Patricia Morton

[REDACTED]
Los Angeles, CA [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Nicole Shrieves <[REDACTED]>
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Sincerely,
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Community Relations OIG

From: Samantha Rowe <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 11:16 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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Samantha N. Rowe Esq.

[REDACTED]
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Agoura Hills, CA
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From: Aneil Rallin <[REDACTED]>
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To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Listen to us residents of Los Angeles and do the right thing!

Sincerely,

Dr. Aneil Rallin
(they/them/their)

Community Relations OIG

From: Aida Ash <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 11:32 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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I oppose Flock and similar companies that operate as mass surveillance, creating a chilling effect on our first amendment rights while not contributing to any increase in safety in our communities. Giving our data away to private companies also removes government protections on our data and empowers private companies to continue to manipulate our behavior.

Lastly, this exposes the city to more liability lawsuits.

I oppose the continued cooperation between LAPD and private surveillance companies.

Sincerely,
Aida Ashouri

Sent from a mobile device.

Community Relations OIG

From: Lila Wright <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 7:27 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: END LAPD's Partnership with Flock!!

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Community Relations OIG

From: Karen Dalby <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 3:55 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: Ben Dalby
Subject: Flock cameras

My husband, Ben and I strongly encourage the continued use of the flock cameras!
We need all the tools at our disposal to stop crime in Los Angeles/
Sincerely,

Karen and Ben Dalby

[REDACTED]
Los Angeles, CA. [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Steve Bram <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 5:06 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: I Support Flock Cameras

I am a West Los Angeles homeowner and own two homes here.
I support Flock providing data to the LAPD for security.
I am not worried about what they do with the data.
Please reinstate their contract.

STEVE BRAM [Redacted] [Redacted] Mobile: [Redacted] [Redacted] license No: [Redacted]	[Redacted] [Redacted] [Redacted] [Redacted] Los Angeles, CA [Redacted]
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Community Relations OIG

From: Cindy Lin <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 1:04 PM
To: policecommission@lapd.online; CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: No to Flock and No to all ALPRs

Hello,

Flock and other automated License Plate Readers are a violation of the basic privacy and civil rights of the every day people and I urge this organization to continue to reject their usage and existence in the City of Los Angeles.

There have been many of examples of abuses of the Flock cameras to violate individual and community safety. We are not safer while these cameras exist and remain in operation and represent a further step towards a totalitarian government that is currently being pursued at the federal level by the power hungry in charge. How can we be sure that these tools won't be used by ICE to kidnap neighbors. Those that protest against their overreach? We cannot. Do not give them even the opportunity for abuse.

And I want to be clear that while Flock is the company under consideration, I am opposed to All Automated License Plate Readers.

Sincerely,

Cindy Lin

Resident of Little Tokyo / Downtown Los Angeles

Community Relations OIG

From: Da Yeoun Moon <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 9:33 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: PLEASE END LAPD PARTNERSHIP WITH FLOCK!!!

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Hanna (Da Yeoun) Moon
[REDACTED]

Note: I work flexibly and sometimes send emails outside of my normal work hours. I respect your work pattern and do not expect you to respond outside of the hours of your choosing.

Community Relations OIG

From: David Weis <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 9:17 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it. It has been shown to work.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

David Ilan Weis
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Jenn Feldman <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 8:51 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
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Jenn Feldman
Cheviot hills

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LOS ANGELES, CA [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Mona Horton <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 12:08 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapdonline; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Mona Horton
30 year resident of Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Lon Schneider <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 1:13 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Lon Schneider MD

Community Relations OIG

From: Lon Schneider <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 1:18 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org; CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comments to OIG supporting continuing use of ALPRs

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Lon Schneider MD
Cheviot Hills resident

[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Orit Ravid <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2026 9:33 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Request in Support of ALP Cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool, not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Orit Ravid
Cheviot Hills, [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Azalea Girasoul <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 1:26 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: SHUT DOWN FLOCK

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

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NO to guard

Community Relations OIG

From: MARSUE MACNICOL <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 9:49 AM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: ALPR Cameras

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Thank you for your consideration.

Marsue MacNicol
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Nina <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 8:03 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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I encourage you to seriously reconsider this move in the wrong direction. We need to do better.

From,
Nina P.

Community Relations OIG

From: More Than A Sparrow Productions <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 2:11 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Angela Birdsong

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From: Maya Shankar <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 10:45 PM
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Thank you for your time,
Maya Shankar

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From: Britney Wise <[REDACTED]>
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Sincerely,
Britney

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Community Relations OIG

From: Trantula Vulnicura <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 5:53 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

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From: Rose Hart-Landsberg <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 5:43 PM
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From: Alison Ma <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 5:31 PM
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Community Relations OIG

From: oviya krishnan <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 5:19 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Sincerely,
Oviya

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Enviado desde mi iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Claire Lee <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 5:12 PM
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Community Relations OIG

From: Jade Villagomez <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 5:03 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Jade Villagomez
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Community Relations OIG

From: Jody L <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 5:02 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Best,

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Jody Liu

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Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 4:46 PM
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Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 3:56 PM
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Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 3:42 PM
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The OIG wants "public input?" Here is my input:

Absolutely no flock cameras!!

NO to guardrails! NO to reforms! NO to Flock! NO to all ALPRs!

Thank you.

Community Relations OIG

From: Sarah Pinho <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 2:45 PM
To: Community Relations OIG
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

As the congregant of a church in Los Angeles and resident of an address in Inglewood that is a few blocks away from Los Angeles City, I am giving my public input to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors.

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Here is my input in response to OIG's call for public comment:

- No to guardrails, no to reforms, no to Flock, and no to all ALPRs.

Thank you for your attention.

Sarah

Community Relations OIG

From: A Chowdhury <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 2:21 PM
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Jiyoung Park

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From: Yasmine Krings <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 10:15 AM
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NO to guardrails! NO to reforms! NO to Flock! NO to all ALPRs!

Regards,
Yasmine Krings

Community Relations OIG

From: Sophia Wright <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 8:56 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

As a resident of Los Angeles, I am giving my public input to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors for well over a year.

Flock's ALPR data has been used by LAPD to aid mass deportations, criminalize sex workers & protestors, hunt abortion seekers, stalk women, and spy on youth.

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Sincerely,

Sophia

Community Relations OIG

From: Jill Smith <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 23, 2026 7:10 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: Traci Park; Arus Grigoryan; Harris Smith
Subject: Flock cameras

My husband and I are rebuilding in the Palisades. We are in favor of Flock cameras. Please please please fund them.

Jill and Harris Smith

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Ted Evans <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, July 24, 2026 11:38 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety ALPR Cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool; not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Ted Evans

Cheviot Hills (Los Angeles)

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Ted Evans

Mobile: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Francie Jones <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 10:06 AM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety Camera Supporter

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

As a resident and a volunteer police officer working on the WLA Theft Desk, I have seen first-hand how Flock is used to locate and track vehicles used in a crime, and ultimately identify the suspect(s). Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work, they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Office of Councilmember Katy Yaroslavsky
<councilmember.yaroslavsky@councildistrict5.lacity.org>
Sent: Friday, July 24, 2026 1:14 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org; [REDACTED]
Cc: councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Re: Flock Safety



COUNCILWOMAN
KATY YAROSLAVSKY
LOS ANGELES COUNCIL DISTRICT 5

Hi Mary and David:

Thank you for contacting the Office of Councilwoman Katy Yaroslavsky.

It is an honor and a privilege to serve the communities of the Fifth Council District. We sincerely appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts, concerns, and feedback with our office.

Your message has been received and will be reviewed by the appropriate members of our team. Thank you for helping us better serve our community.

Best regards,

Council District 5 Team

City Hall Office
200 N. Spring Street, Suite 440
Los Angeles, CA 90012
[REDACTED]

District Office
5416 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90036
[REDACTED]

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Community Relations OIG

From: Nanette Francini <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 8:07 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Los Angeles [REDACTED]/Brentwood flock cameras

As a Brentwood resident I have been very excited about the installation of flock cameras in Brentwood. It is reassuring to have another deterrent to prevent crime. I understand the argument against, but it doesn't come close to the need for these cameras.

Thank you
Nanette Pattee Francini

Community Relations OIG

From: Seif Sleiman <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 12:58 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: Century Glen
Subject: Opposition to Flock Safety Cameras

I oppose the installation of Flock Safety cameras in my neighborhood.

I have no confidence that the City of Los Angeles will protect the constitutional rights or privacy of its residents. This is another expansion of a surveillance system that tracks the movements of ordinary people.

I am deeply concerned by Flock Safety's connections to Palantir. Palantir has a partnership with the Israeli military and has been linked to AI systems used in Gaza, including "Where is Daddy" — a tracking tool that monitors marked individuals and signals when they enter their family homes so the house can be bombed, often killing family members along with the target. Given that track record, I do not trust that technology involving Palantir will stay limited to its stated purpose or that residents' data will be protected from misuse or further expansion.

The City has not earned my trust, and I do not consent to the installation or operation of this system in my community.

I will oppose this through every lawful means available, including public advocacy, administrative action, and legal challenge if necessary.

Seif Sleiman

Community Relations OIG

From: Leisa Wu <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 7:14 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Please ALLOW Flock Safety ALPR Cameras for Century Glen

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. I have lived in Century Glen for over [REDACTED] years. Since 2020, home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have been worse than my first 35 years living in this community. The break-ins are relentless, with criminals brazenly damaging and stealing from numerous homes on the same street.

LAPD needs effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases expediently. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work--they provide valuable leads that can help investigators efficiently identify vehicles connected to crimes. Our city must not be taken over by the criminals; honest, law abiding, tax paying citizens expect to be protected by our law enforcement officers.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight and safeguards. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We need tools to protect ourselves against the criminals.

Thank you for your consideration.

Elizabeth Wu
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Michael Kane <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 9:49 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Michael Kane
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Cynthia Friedman <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, July 24, 2026 11:45 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Cynthia Friedman
Cheviot Hills, Los Angeles

Community Relations OIG

From: polly powers <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, July 24, 2026 11:29 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Polly Powers
Community:
Cheviot Hills

Polly Powers
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Gary Yale <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 23, 2026 2:55 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Name: Gary Yale
Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Lucia Herrin <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 7:25 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General, I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety. Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes. I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened. I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it. Thank you for your consideration. Name: Neighborhood/Community:

Sent from Gmail Mobile

Community Relations OIG

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 10:30 AM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Re: Concerns Regarding Flock Safety Cameras, Privacy Rights, Discriminatory Donation Models, Lack of Representation and Accountability in HOA Funding, and the Role of Neighborhood HOA Non-Profits—including Cheviot Hills and Century Glen—in Funding Surv...
Attachments: Flock Concerns Letter.pdf

Office of the Inspector General
Los Angeles Police Department
350 South Figueroa Street, Suite 1002
Los Angeles, CA 90071

David Ettehadieh

Los Angeles CA

Re: Concerns Regarding Flock Safety Cameras, Privacy Rights, Discriminatory Donation Models, Lack of Representation and Accountability in HOA Funding, and the Role of Neighborhood HOA Non-Profits—Including Cheviot Hills and Century Glen—in Funding Surveillance

Dear Inspector General and Staff of the Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a resident of Los Angeles to express serious concerns about the deployment and expansion of Flock Safety automated license plate reader (ALPR) cameras and related surveillance systems accessible to or used in coordination with the Los Angeles Police Department. These concerns center on Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable searches, broader privacy rights, equity and discrimination in resource allocation, the unrepresentative nature of the groups driving these decisions, the opacity of funding sources, and a troubling approval process that appears to subject large numbers of residents to surveillance without meaningful notice, consent, or democratic oversight. Specific examples in the Cheviot Hills area, involving the Cheviot Hills Neighborhood Association / Homeowners Association and the neighboring Century Glen HOA, illustrate the problem.

License plate readers of this type continuously capture and log vehicle movements, creating detailed location histories that can be retained, searched, and shared. Such pervasive tracking raises substantial Fourth Amendment questions. Courts and civil liberties organizations have long recognized that warrantless, suspicionless collection of movement data on a mass scale can constitute a search. Even where cameras are privately funded or “donated,” when the data is made available to law enforcement for investigative use, constitutional constraints and the need for clear policies, retention limits, auditing, and judicial oversight remain essential. Residents should not have their daily travels catalogued simply by driving through their own neighborhoods.

Compounding these privacy issues is the manner in which many of these systems have been introduced. Neighborhood homeowners association (HOA) non-profits and similar groups have positioned themselves as speaking for entire communities when advocating for or funding Flock cameras. In reality, these organizations often have very low membership rates and limited participation. Homeowners are generally not required to join. The Cheviot Hills Neighborhood

Association / Homeowners Association, for example, includes only 30% or less of the single-family residents in its area. The Century Glen HOA's membership is under 20%. Attendance at Century Glen HOA's bimonthly meetings—where issues such as surveillance cameras are discussed—is typically 10 or fewer members. A small, self-selected group of active participants can therefore claim to represent thousands of residents who never consented, were never surveyed, and in many cases were never even informed. This profound lack of representativeness allows a tiny minority to drive decisions that impose continuous surveillance infrastructure on entire neighborhoods.

A clear example is the Cheviot Hills Neighborhood Association. That group raised more than \$200,000 from residents and one large private donor, partnered with the Los Angeles Police Foundation (a 501(c)(3) nonprofit), and directed the funds toward Flock Safety ALPR cameras after initially considering another vendor. The cameras were intended for strategic locations around the perimeter of the greater Cheviot Hills area, to be installed on public property such as Bureau of Street Lighting poles, with input from LAPD and Flock Safety. The donation to the LAPD Foundation came with the stipulation that the cameras be used in Cheviot Hills. The matter proceeded through the Board of Police Commissioners and Los Angeles City Council for acceptance, yet many residents in the broader area report limited prior knowledge or opportunity for meaningful public input. Once accepted, the cameras become LAPD property (with a multi-year operational term), subjecting anyone traveling through the area—residents, visitors, and passersby alike—to systematic tracking.

Neighboring organizations such as the Century Glen HOA operate in the same Westside area and participate in local neighborhood council and community discussions with groups like the Cheviot Hills association. When such limited-membership nonprofits (under 20% membership, with minimal meeting attendance) engage in or support surveillance initiatives—or when decisions by one association affect adjacent streets and traffic patterns—the result is widespread monitoring without the knowledge or consent of the larger population. These dynamics risk normalizing a model in which a few organized, often higher-resource groups effectively determine surveillance coverage for thousands of people who have no voice in the process.

These HOA non-profits have donated funds to the LAPD Foundation. The Foundation, in turn, has channeled resources—whether as equipment donations, funding for cameras, or related support—toward the Department, often facilitated through actions of the Los Angeles City Council or related processes that have proceeded with little or no meaningful public comment or broad community notice. Critically, there is little to no traceability or accountability for the true sources of these funds. As nonprofits, neither the HOAs nor the LAPD Foundation are required to publicly disclose their individual donors. In the case of Century Glen HOA, the organization has even refused to disclose its membership list to its own members. This opacity means the public cannot know who is ultimately financing the expansion of surveillance infrastructure, whether those donors have other interests, or how representative the funding truly is of the neighborhoods affected. The practical result is that thousands of people living in or traveling through these neighborhoods are subjected to systematic

surveillance infrastructure funded and advanced outside ordinary public debate, without the knowledge of most affected residents, and without meaningful accountability for the money behind it.

This donation model also raises serious equity and discrimination concerns. It effectively turns public safety resources and crime-deterrence tools into a “pay-to-play” system. Affluent neighborhoods such as Cheviot Hills can raise hundreds of thousands of dollars through private contributions (from a membership base of 30% or less), route them through the LAPD Foundation, and secure enhanced surveillance infrastructure and related services targeted to their area. Meanwhile, communities of lower socioeconomic status—often those experiencing higher rates of certain crimes—lack the same private wealth and organized fundraising capacity. They cannot buy equivalent equipment or influence the placement of resources in the same way. The result is a two-tiered system of public safety: wealthier areas receive additional, privately subsidized tools, while less affluent areas remain dependent on the Department’s constrained general budget and standard deployment priorities. This approach risks exacerbating existing disparities in policing resources and undermines the principle that public safety services should be allocated according to need and public priorities, not private ability to pay. Civilian oversight bodies, including the Police Commission, have themselves expressed concern about creating a precedent in which advanced technology flows primarily to neighborhoods that can afford to donate it.

This pathway—from limited-membership, low-participation private non-profits such as the Cheviot Hills association (≤30% of single-family residents) and Century Glen HOA (<20% membership, ≤10 attendees at bimonthly meetings), through opaque nonprofit funding channels that do not require donor disclosure, and into Department use via City processes that minimize public input—undermines transparency, accountability, equity, and public trust. It effectively privatizes the decision to expand mass surveillance while socializing the privacy costs across the broader community and concentrating benefits in higher-income areas. Residents who never joined an HOA, never voted on the cameras, never received notice, and cannot even learn who the decision-makers or funders are find their movements logged nonetheless, while residents in less affluent neighborhoods are left without comparable resources. I respectfully urge the Office of the Inspector General to examine:

- The extent of Flock Safety or similar ALPR systems currently accessible to or used by the LAPD in and around Cheviot Hills and adjacent areas, including those funded or donated via the Cheviot Hills Neighborhood Association / Homeowners Association and the LAPD Foundation;
- Policies governing data ownership, retention, sharing (including with outside agencies), auditing, and compliance with constitutional standards for these systems;
- The actual membership levels, meeting participation, and representativeness of groups such as the Cheviot Hills Neighborhood Association / Homeowners Association and Century Glen HOA that have advanced or been associated with these initiatives;

- The role of private donations, including those originating from these HOAs, the lack of donor disclosure requirements, and the resulting absence of traceability and accountability for the funds;
- Whether this donation model creates or worsens disparities in the distribution of surveillance and crime-deterrence resources between affluent and lower-socioeconomic-status neighborhoods;
- Whether City Council or Board of Police Commissioners processes for accepting such donations or related agreements provided adequate public notice and opportunity for comment from the full range of affected residents; and
- Recommendations to ensure that any future surveillance technology deployments require robust public process, clear notice to affected communities (including non-members of HOAs), equitable allocation based on need rather than private funding capacity, donor transparency, and meaningful consent mechanisms rather than reliance on unrepresentative private groups or opaque pay-to-play donations.

Transparent civilian oversight is precisely the role the Office of the Inspector General was established to fulfill. I ask that you investigate these matters thoroughly—particularly the Cheviot Hills and Century Glen examples, the extreme lack of representativeness and funding transparency, the equity implications, and the effects on neighboring areas—and make your findings and recommendations public so that residents can understand how surveillance decisions affecting their neighborhoods are being made and funded. Thank you for your attention to this important issue. I am available to provide any additional information or to discuss these concerns further.

Respectfully submitted,

David Ettehadieh

Community Relations OIG

From: Vishesh Chachra <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2026 10:26 AM
To: policecommission@lapd.online; Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: councilmember.raman@lacity.org; contactCD4@lacity.org
Subject: Support for Flock Camera Usage

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

Our city is amid a burglary epidemic. Over the last four years, I have spent more than 2,000 hours organizing neighbors, researching burglary trends, assisting victims and volunteering with the LAPD. This is an inordinate and unreasonable amount of time for a law-abiding, tax-paying civilian to be forced to spend on public safety, a key function the government is obliged to provide. So many neighborhood leaders have advocated for and spent our own time and money on these important public safety technology tools - at the expense of our own families. Please do not negate our efforts, and wipe out one of the only lifelines that remain for improving our public safety and fighting this burglary epidemic. No other civilized city in our country suffers from the frequency and constant fear of home burglaries as we do. We are trying to protect OUR FAMILIES. What about US?

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

With shrinking time, money, and resources for LAPD, we need technology. Without it, we are inviting more crime. Every major city in the US and surrounding Los Angeles uses these tools and they work. Los Angeles has fallen shamefully behind, inviting more crime. We beg you to prioritize the safety of law abiding, tax paying citizens NOW.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work, they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Vishesh Chachra

[REDACTED] CD4.

Community Relations OIG

From: Kevin Stromborg <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 27, 2026 12:50 PM
To: 'Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org'
Subject: Support for Flock/ALPR Cameras - Victim Statement

Office of the Inspector General,

I am Los Angeles resident and fully support the implementation and program expansion of Flock Safety ALPR cameras.

Like many of my neighbors, my family was victimized by criminals who broke into our home [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

One of the responding officers that evening advised me to take my [REDACTED] to the shooting range to get her comfortable with firing one of my handguns at an intruder should this happen again.

Weeks later, I pursued criminals who stole a catalytic converter from my [REDACTED] vehicle on a Sunday morning in broad daylight.

To my knowledge, these perpetrators are still at large.

As a supplement and perhaps an alternative to arming my [REDACTED] with handguns, I would like to see more ALPR cameras around the city. These cameras serve as a crime deterrent and a valuable investigative tool after the commission of crimes. I urge the city to make the safety of residents the top priority.

Sincerely,

Kevin Stromborg
[REDACTED], Los Angeles

Community Relations OIG

From: Trish Bakst <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, July 24, 2026 10:32 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: the ALPR cameras in cheviot hills area

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for [REDACTED] years and in Cheviot Hills for 30 years. As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. As a Los Angeles resident, I want to feel safe in my own community. Over the years, the crime rate has risen in our neighborhood. So my neighbors and I have been working hard with the local police to implement measures that will make our community safer.

I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them. One way is our partnership with law enforcement via the purchase and installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use. I and most of my neighbors paid for those cameras out of our pockets because the data shows that Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality that I worry about on a daily basis. Our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work, they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes. These cameras have already provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect my neighborhood and others throughout Los Angeles. Already, the crime rate has gone down in my neighborhood and I feel much safer knowing that the police have access to the ALPR camera data that helps them immeasurably. The cameras are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data; the cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly. But delays in allowing the LAPD to access the cameras' data puts all of us at risk of crime. I, therefore, respectfully URGE the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while it is implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. The cameras should not be taken down or deactivated during this time. While we may be able to improve the program, we should not lose it during this time.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Regards,

Trish Bakst

[REDACTED]

LA, CA [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: gerti goetz [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 9 21 AM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: mayor@lacity.org; councilmember yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject:

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have done this is by installing cameras. These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that otherwise would have gone unsolved. I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust. I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investment. Thank you for considering my comments.

Resident of Cheviot Hills [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Josh Bilgrei <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:44 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: ALPR (FLOCK) CAMERAS

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool; not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Josh Bilgrei

[REDACTED]

Los Angeles, CA [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Barbara St. Thomas <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 10:01 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: ALPR camera use

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am disheartened to learn that law enforcement is currently not able to access the ALPR cameras in my community. These cameras have been instrumental in identifying and removing criminals from our streets. I trust that protocols can be implemented that ensure the collected information is accessed with oversight that protects individual privacy.

I reject rhetoric that implies that ALPR cameras threaten the privacy of law-abiding citizens.

Opponents often conflate the technology with hypothetical misuse. The relevant question is not whether ALPR cameras exist, but whether adequate legal safeguards govern their use. In Los Angeles County, those safeguards include published privacy policies, public oversight, audit requirements, and an express prohibition against using ALPR data for civil immigration enforcement. These protections allow ALPR technology to serve its intended purpose—identifying vehicles connected to criminal investigations, stolen vehicles, missing persons, and other legitimate public safety needs—while helping protect residents from discriminatory or unauthorized uses of the data.

California law (including the California Values Act and California's ALPR privacy statutes) does not by itself create an absolute statewide ban on every conceivable interaction between local agencies and ICE. Rather, Los Angeles County has adopted **county-specific policies** that expressly prohibit the use of its ALPR system for civil immigration enforcement, and those policies operate alongside California's broader restrictions on local cooperation with federal immigration enforcement. Your office can reassure the public of your intent to enforce these protections.

One of the overlooked benefits of LPR technology is its potential to reduce police profiling. Instead of selecting a vehicle based on appearance or intuition, officers can rely on objective information generated by the system. The decision to stop the vehicle begins with a verifiable legal basis, not with assumptions about the person behind the wheel.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Barbara St. Thomas

Cheviot Hills Resident

Barbara St. Thomas



Community Relations OIG

From: Sam Kang <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 9:10 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: ALPR camera's for Cheviot Hills neighborhoods of Los Angeles

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool; not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Sam

Community Relations OIG

From: Deborah Page <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 23, 2026 9:50 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Deborah Page
Cheviot Hills
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Allison Checchi <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 9:14 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Concerned citizen in favor of ALPR cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool; not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes. Our neighborhood of Cheviot Hills has been the victim of several crimes (break-ins, assaults, kidnapping), and we've found those instances to go down dramatically when we partner with the LAPD and share visual information to help capture criminals.

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Thank you for your service.
Allison Checchi
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Tim Homan <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:42 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: Tim Homan
Subject: Concerned Neighbor & Homeowner

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work, they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Timothy C Homan
Cheviot Hills Community

Community Relations OIG

From: Latrel Powell <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:03 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: End LAPD's Partnership with Flock and all ALPR Vendors

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan,

As a resident of Los Angeles, I am giving my public input to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors.

Flock's ALPR data has been used by LAPD to aid mass deportations, criminalize sex workers & protestors, hunt abortion seekers, stalk women, and spy on youth.

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Automatic License Plate Readers do not keep us safe.

How many more times do we need to expose the harms, how many more families have to be kidnapped and deported, how many more women have to be stalked by police, how many more times does the public need to demand that ALPRs are shut down?

The OIG wants "public input?" Here is my input:
NO to guardrails! NO to reforms! NO to Flock! NO to all ALPRs!

Latrel Powell

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Dylan Kupsh <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:39 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Dylan

Community Relations OIG

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 11:34 AM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Flock ALPR Cameras in Los Angeles

To the Office of the Inspector General:

As someone of a certain age, I value personal privacy with the heightened concern shared by many of my generation. For this reason, I appreciate the decision of the Los Angeles Board of Police Commissioners to suspend the use of Flock Automatic License Plate Readers until stronger safeguards are in place to prevent misuse of the data they collect.

At the same time, I live in a Los Angeles neighborhood that experienced a recent increase in crime. In response, residents voluntarily raised funds to install Flock ALPR cameras. Whether it was the existence of the cameras as a deterrent or use of the data collected by the cameras to identify and prosecute lawbreakers, the crime incidence dropped significantly following the camera deployment. In our community and throughout the city at large, the cameras have proven to be a valuable tool to aid law enforcement and to protect citizens from criminal activity.

I hope The Board will not allow this debate to become an all-or-nothing choice between privacy and public safety. Los Angeles can and should have both. Flock's technology is already being used in neighboring jurisdictions including Beverly Hills, Culver City, and Santa Monica. Discontinuing their use in Los Angeles alone is unlikely to enhance privacy in a meaningful way, but it could deprive law enforcement of a meaningful investigative tool, give license to criminals active in our city, and diminish the sense of security for Los Angeles neighborhoods.

I respectfully urge the Board to adopt robust privacy protections and oversight to enable the restoration of the use of this valuable technology as soon as possible.

Renée Dernburg
Los Angeles [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Chris Iorillo <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 10:59 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Cameras - NO

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing to communicate my disdain for surveillance and flock cameras. This has become a colossal waste of time and resources for the benefit of a shady company. I do not think my neighbors who support this understand the constitution and live in fear that is not necessary.

Please register my vote against any further relationship with LAPD and Flock. I do not support this endeavor.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Chris Iorillo

Community Relations OIG

From: John St.Thomas <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 11:10 AM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecomission@lapd.online; councilmember.yaroslavski@lacity.org
Subject: Flock cameras

As a longtime CheviotHills, [REDACTED] resident, I wanted to express my complete, unequivocal support for keeping the Flock cameras in [REDACTED]. They are a proven simple, effective and wonderful tool, and are very helpful in keeping our community safe.

I cannot endorse them strongly enough and hope they stay.

John St. Thomas

Community Relations OIG

From: Randy Hurwitz <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 2:01 AM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Flock cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work, they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

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I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.
Randy Hurwitz
Cheviot Hills

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: TIM DOYLE <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 1:34 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Flock cameras

Hi,
Although I am sensitive to privacy concerns and not always pleased to have government and other powerful interests looking over my shoulder, I was IN FAVOR of having the Flock cameras operating in my neighborhood of Cheviot Hill and would like to see them returned to service.

As I understand it they were directed entirely on the streets, not peering into our yards and houses, and as such are a tool in deterring and solving crimes. I am assuming that meaningful safeguard are in place to prevent their being misused by those with access. So weighing the small loss of privacy involved against the greater feeling of security this lends our community please add my name to the list of those advocating for these cameras and for their use by police to be reactivated.

Best,
Tim Doyle
[REDACTED]
Los Angeles, CA [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Julia Richter <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 5:13 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety ALPR cameras make us safer. Please bring them back.

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles most of my life and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

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I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Julia Richter
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 23, 2026 9:20 AM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety ALPR cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for almost 75 years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Neal Eigler [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
Los Angeles, CA [REDACTED]

Mobile: [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Vicki Dee Rock <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 11:11 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: FLock Safety ALPR Cameras

July 22, 2026

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

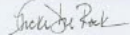
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Thank you for your consideration.



Vicki Dee Rock

Cheviot Hills -- [REDACTED]

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Community Relations OIG

From: Sharon Eshaghoff <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:55 AM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org; policecommission@lapd.online;
councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety ALPR cameras/Cheviot

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool; not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Sharon Eshaghoff
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Marcie Newby <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:39 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: LAPD and Flock Cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in my neighborhood of Cheviot Hills in Los Angeles for [REDACTED] years. Following a dramatic crime increase in our neighborhood in 2024-2025, our neighborhood came together to fund the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras. LAPD has used the data collected from these cameras to catch a number of criminals, including gang members who repeatedly targeted our neighborhood. LAPD's investigative use of the cameras has led to a dramatic reduction in crime in our neighborhood.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Marcie Newby
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: barbara roll <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Thursday, July 23, 2026 1:38 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: LAPD's Use of License Plate Readers

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in the City of Los Angeles since [REDACTED] and have witnessed the increase of crime over the years.

I support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Barbara Roll
Resident of Council District 11

Community Relations OIG

From: Queen AJ <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:07 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Permanent End to Flock

To the Office of the Inspector General and Inspector General Mathew Barragan, As a resident of Los Angeles, I am giving my public input to speak out against Automatic License Plate Readers. Angelenos, including myself, have been demanding an end to LAPD's partnerships with Flock Safety, and all ALPR vendors. Flock's ALPR data has been used by LAPD to aid mass deportations, criminalize sex workers & protestors, hunt abortion seekers, stalk women, and spy on youth. Flock's ALPR data has been shared with DHS, ICE, and has been used to draw the map for abductions of undocumented folks in LA. No guardrails or reforms will stop this from happening! Information sharing between LAPD and federal agencies is baked in through Fusion Centers and the information sharing environment. Automatic License Plate Readers do not keep us safe. How many more times do we need to expose the harms, how many more families have to be kidnapped and deported, how many more women have to be stalked by police, how many more times does the public need to demand that ALPRs are shut down? The OIG wants "public input?" Here is my input: NO to guardrails! NO to reforms! NO to Flock! NO to all ALPRs!

With Love for Our City of the Angels,

Queen AJ
AJ for LA

w: [REDACTED]
e: [REDACTED]
p: [REDACTED]

- Made For LA, by LA; transforming into One United LA.

Community Relations OIG

From: Kingsley S <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 5:52 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment Supporting ALPR Access With Appropriate Safeguards

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a homeowner at [REDACTED] in Los Angeles and as a concerned neighbor.

A nearby resident recently experienced an attempted burglary while they were inside their home. Incidents like this are deeply unsettling and reinforce the importance of giving law enforcement effective, lawful tools to investigate crimes and identify those responsible.

I support LAPD's continued access to automated license plate reader technology, including Flock Safety cameras, provided that appropriate privacy and accountability safeguards are in place. Clear rules regarding how data is collected, accessed, retained, shared, and audited are essential to maintaining public trust.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations for stronger oversight and documentation. I respectfully urge the City to implement those recommendations while preserving LAPD's ability to use ALPR information as an investigative tool.

Public safety and privacy should both be protected. I believe the City can accomplish both through clear policies, meaningful oversight, and responsible use of this technology.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kingsley Smith

[REDACTED]
Los Angeles, CA [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Yoni Rosenzweig <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 12:56 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are a critical tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program if needed, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Yoni Rosenzweig
Cheviot Hills

Yoni Rosenzweig
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Jaye Eigler <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 9:30 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Jaye Eigler
Cheviot Hills Resident

Community Relations OIG

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 9:47 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your service.

Elinor Lewis
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Robert Graham <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 9:05 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your consideration.

Robert Graham
Cheviot Hills, Los Angeles

Community Relations OIG

From: Randee Arneson <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:47 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
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Randee arneson
Cheviot Hills country club estates
Los Angeles

Community Relations OIG

From: Ira Katz <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:22 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I was born, raised, and lived in Los Angeles my entire life and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Name: Ira Katz
Community: Cheviot Hills

Best regards,
Ira

Community Relations OIG

From: Deborah Eisen <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:57 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Name: Deborah Eisen
Neighborhood/Community: Cheviot Hills

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Community Relations OIG

From: Beth Ward <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:57 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: Ward Beth
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your consideration.

Beth Ward
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Elizabeth Cohen <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:50 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your consideration.

Name: Elizabeth Cohen
Neighborhood/Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Trudy Rosen <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:05 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Name:
Neighborhood/Community:

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Stephanie Wallach <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:24 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Stephanie
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Dana Weinrot <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:02 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Name: Dana Weinrot
Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Stan Wertlieb <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:01 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Stan wertlieb
Cheviot Hills

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Robin Davis <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 6:56 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Name: Robin Davis
Community: Cheviot Hills

Robin

Community Relations OIG

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 5:58 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Nicole Ashton
Cheviot Hills

Please excuse typos --
Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Marcy Hand <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 9:18 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Name: Marcy Hand
Neighborhood/Community: Cheviot Hills

Written and sent by Marcy M. Hand

Community Relations OIG

From: Samantha Platt <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 9:13 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your consideration.

Name: Samantha Auerbach
Neighborhood/Community: Cheviot hills

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Dan Fishbach <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 9:09 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your consideration.

Dan Fishbach
Cheviot Hills Resident

Community Relations OIG

From: RJ Kuhle <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 9:08 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your consideration.

Name: Richard Kuhle
Neighborhood/Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Josh Gad <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:39 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your consideration.

Name: Josh Gad
Neighborhood/Community:

Community Relations OIG

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:04 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Steven Andelin
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Joanna Taitz <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 7:08 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods (like [REDACTED]), I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them. Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool, not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes. I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource. Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies. Thank you for your service. Name: Joanna Taitz
CHeviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Blake Markman <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 7:03 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; [REDACTED]
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your consideration.

Blake Markman

Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Lauren Andelin <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 7:01 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
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Thank you for your consideration.

Lauren Andelin
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Sara Andelin <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 6:42 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your consideration,
Sara Andelin
Neighborhood/Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Jill Franklin <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 6:31 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your consideration.

Name: Jill Franklin
Neighborhood/Community: Cheviot Hills

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: John Crosson <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:53 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

John Crosson
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Orit Ravid <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:35 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Support for Continued LAPD Access to Flock Safety ALPR Technology

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am a Los Angeles resident writing to express my support for the continued use of Flock Safety ALPR cameras as a valuable public safety resource.

Residents throughout Los Angeles deserve to feel secure in their homes and neighborhoods. With burglaries, auto thefts, and other crimes affecting our communities, law enforcement should have access to effective tools that can assist in investigations and help identify those responsible. ALPR technology is not a substitute for thorough police work, but it can provide critical information and investigative leads by identifying vehicles potentially associated with criminal activity.

At the same time, I believe this technology should be accompanied by meaningful privacy safeguards and responsible oversight. Strong and transparent policies governing who can access the data, how it may be shared, and how its use is audited are essential, along with clear accountability when policies are not followed.

I respectfully ask the City to maintain LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while adopting and implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. The appropriate path forward is to strengthen the program and its safeguards rather than eliminate a potentially valuable public safety tool.

Thank you for considering my perspective.

Orit Ravid

Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Charles Segars <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 8:56 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject:

I am for cameras . In public spaces there is no right to privacy .

- 1) cameras help prevent crime
- 2) cameras help in the investigation of post crime .
- 3) cameras are already everywhere (Tesla's , Waymo's, residences and commercial properties have cameras pointed towards public spaces .and record 24/7)

The data those cameras capture I really don't give a crap where it ends up. Again, there is no right to privacy when you walk drive run etc in public spaces .

So please turn any cameras you have back on and tell the critics to read the law and case laws .

Charles Segars

Community Relations OIG

From: Danielle S <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 12:17 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject:

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Danielle Sanchez

Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Joanie Bergmann <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 5:45 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: ALPR Cameras in Cheviot Hills

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Joann Bergmann

Community Relations OIG

From: msk3270 <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 1:07 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: Councilmember.Yaroslavsky@lacity.org; policecommissioner@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org
Subject: ALPRS

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I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Marc Katz

Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Michelle Rolfs <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 10:03 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Flock ALPR Cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you

Michelle
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: molly d'Amecourt <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 8:20 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Flock cameras. Cheviot hills

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Thank you for your consideration.

Sent with love,
Molly d'Amecourt

Community Relations OIG

From: Adam Lerer <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 11:58 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety ALPR Cameras - In Favor

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Thank you for your service.

Adam Lerer

Cheviot Hills

Best,

Adam Lerer
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Tierney Family <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 6:30 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety ALPR Cameras - please save the program!

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Thank you for your consideration.

Linda Casale Tierney

Cheviot Hills/Los Angeles

Community Relations OIG

From: Rina Mark <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 7:27 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety ALPR cameras

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I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Name

Rina Mark

Community

Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Michael Rotblatt <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 3:54 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety ALPR cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

We are writing to support the use of the Flock Safety ALPR cameras in our community. We very much believe in privacy protection, and data access and sharing should be accountable by anyone who uses these cameras. Unfortunately, gangs continue to burglarize our neighborhood, and this is downright scary (we recently witnessed a neighbor's burglary in action). We do want to feel safe in our own community.

We strongly believe that a reasonable solution can be developed to allow the Flock Safety ALPR cameras to be used, and also have strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight in place. It takes smart people with a passion for creating solutions, and we believe that you have the right personnel to figure this out.

Thank you for your consideration!

Mia Goldman & Dr. Michael Rotblatt

Cheviot Hills [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 9:16 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommision@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety ALPR

Hello Community,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work, they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Patricia Papanek

[REDACTED], Los Angeles CA [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Ken Josefsberg <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 3:00 AM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety!!!!

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a longtime Los Angeles resident, I support LAPD's use of Flock Safety ALPR cameras. These cameras have helped investigators solve crimes, recover stolen vehicles, and identify suspects, making our neighborhoods safer.

I also support strong policies governing how ALPR data is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited to ensure accountability and protect public trust.

I respectfully urge the City to resolve any remaining policy or contractual issues so LAPD can continue using this valuable investigative tool while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for your consideration.

Ken Josefsberg

Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Bob Hale <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 5:49 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: FLOCK

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Robert Hale

Sent from my iPhone

Bob Hale
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Community Relations OIG

From: Pamela Brown <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 2:35 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; Councilwoman Traci Park
Subject: In support of ALPR Cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

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I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments,
Pamela Brown
Los Angeles, [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Lisa DeMattia <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 11:03 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org
Subject: Please Keep the ALPR cameras in Cheviot Hills

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Lisa DeMattia & Marc Katz

Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Rick Jacobs <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:17 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Richard Jacobs
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Laura Jacobs <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:13 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes. We have found them to be instrumental in bringing down crime in our neighborhood.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Laura Jacobs
Los Angeles (Cheviot Hills)

Community Relations OIG

From: jill jilllevin.com <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:17 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Name: Jill Levin
Community: Cheviot Hills [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Diane Berliner <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 3:54 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Name: Diane Berliner
Community: Cheviot Hills

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Melissa Myers <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 3:52 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Name: Melissa Myers
Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Tamir Nadborny <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 3:48 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Tamir Nadborny
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Ida Darvish <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 3:45 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool, not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Name:
Community:

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Fran Andersen <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 12:15 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I was born and have lived in Los Angeles all my life. I have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

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Sincerely,

Fran Andersen
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Suzan Lamishaw <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 11:27 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Suzan Lamishaw



Community Relations OIG

From: Kathy Griffis <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 10:13 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Kathy Griffis
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: John Farina <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 9:07 AM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

John Farina
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Pooya kadkhoda <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:33 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Thank you for your consideration.

Pooya Kadkhoda
Cheviot Hills Resident.

Community Relations OIG

From: Ryan Fujiu <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:23 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

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I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Name:

Neighborhood/Community:

Community Relations OIG

From: Pam Yahoo <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 7:15 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your consideration.

Name:

Neighborhood/Community:

Community Relations OIG

From: Megan Hohener <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 7:09 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

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I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Megan Hohener
Rancho Park / Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Patricia Zanuck <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 12:35 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for over 30 years and have been continually impressed by how neighbors have come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,
Patricia Zanuck
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Mark Israel <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 10:41 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

We have lived in the Cheviot Hills neighborhood of Los Angeles for 23 years. Though we love our neighborhood, several years ago we suffered a burglary that resulted in the loss of virtually all my wife's precious jewelry including many irreplaceable family heirlooms. LAPD was never able to identify the culprits or retrieve any of the pieces. The anger and sense of violation was palpable. We have also had occasion to witness firsthand vehicle thefts and break-ins. These experiences are unpleasant to say the least and terrifying at worst.

One of the ways the residents of Cheviot Hills have tried to proactively work to prevent such criminal activity is by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's use in investigating property crimes like these.

We understand that these cameras provide detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations and help keep the citizens of our city safe.

We fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

We respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering our comments and concerns.

Name: Mark and Maureen Israel
Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Michelle Bailey <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 10:24 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Name:

Neighborhood/Community:

Community Relations OIG

From: sbc dslextreme.com <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 10:08 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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We have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

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Thank you for considering our comments.

Mr. & Mrs. Peter Cooper
Cheviot Hills

"Everyone you meet is fighting a battle you know nothing about. Be kind. Always." –Robin Williams

Community Relations OIG

From: Jeremy Cohen <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 9:34 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Jeremy Cohen
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

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Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 9:34 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
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Gregory Cohen
Cheviot Hills [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Name: Laura Cohen
Community: Cheviot Hills, [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: kaushal patel <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 8:45 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org; policecommision@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org;
Councilwoman Katy Yaroslavsky
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool, not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Kaushal Patel

Community Relations OIG

From: Shilpa Rao <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 8:11 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Name:
Community:

Community Relations OIG

From: Brian McPartland <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 6:55 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your service.

Brian McPartland
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Bridget Morris <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 5:59 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use. These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations. I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly. I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations. Thank you for considering my comments.

Bridget Morris
Cheviot Hills, Ca.

Community Relations OIG

From: Robin Haber <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 6:23 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Robin Haber
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Bridget Morris <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 5:58 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety. Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes. I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened. I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it. Thank you for your consideration.

Bridget Morris
Cheviot Hills, California

Community Relations OIG

From: Mary Collins <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 5:45 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Name:
Neighborhood/Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Diana Gruenbaum <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:40 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Name:Diana Gruenbaum
Community:Beverlywood

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: lilli lee <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 7:17 AM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Reinstate Flock Safety ALPR cameras!

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work, they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Lilli Lee
Resident, Cheviot Hills

Lilli Lee
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Mike Mandel <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 1:44 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; Katy Yaroslavsky, Councilwoman
Subject: Support for ALPR Cameras are an essential crime-fighting tool

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am a long-time resident, homeowner, and voter in the City of Los Angeles. **I write to express my support for the LAPD's continued use of Flock Safety ALPR cameras as an important tool for public safety.**

Over the past 10 years, I have [REDACTED]. Several of my [REDACTED] on various occasions, including as recently as earlier this year. Similarly, several [REDACTED] in my neighborhood [REDACTED]. I know from first-hand conversations with my friends and neighbors, including through door-to-door canvassing to raise money for security efforts, that **we are fed up with feeling unsafe in our homes and neighborhoods.**

One tool that has been very effective in helping to catch criminals in our neighborhood has been the installation and use of ALPR cameras. My neighbors and I understand that the LAPD is operating on a limited budget. LAPD does not have the human resources or technological tools to be everywhere all at once. Accordingly, my neighborhood banded together to help fill in holes that LAPD cannot fill on its own. We raised over \$200,000 to purchase Flock Safety ALPR cameras to help LAPD do its job when the City cannot provide the appropriate resources. Now the City has halted its use of the ALPR cameras and thereby put me and my neighbors in jeopardy.

I understand the concerns over privacy protections and appropriate oversight through the use of this burgeoning technology. But my understanding is that these concerns are being raised by a minority of residents, albeit a vocal one. Their concern, however, is largely (if not wholly) unfounded. The specter of privacy violations and sharing of ALPR data with bogeymen such as ICE and other federal agencies has not come to pass. There is simply no credible evidence of any widespread sharing of ALPR data with DHS, ICE, or other federal agencies. Of course LAPD should have clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability. But these should not come at the expense of the ongoing safety and security of the other residents of the city.

I respectfully urge the OIG and the City to take immediate action to restore and preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology. Thank you for your consideration.

Michael Mandel
[REDACTED]
Los Angeles, CA [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Kacie Griffin <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:17 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Support for Responsible Use of ALPR Technology

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as both a Los Angeles resident and a parent because the safety of my family and our community is incredibly important to me.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own neighborhood. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras are not a replacement for good police work—they are simply an investigative tool that can provide valuable leads by helping detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, connect crimes across neighborhoods, and ultimately solve cases more quickly.

At the same time, I strongly support clear privacy protections and meaningful oversight. I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen policies around how ALPR data is collected, accessed, shared, audited, and documented. Strong safeguards are essential to maintaining public trust.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing these important recommendations. We can protect both privacy and public safety. Improving the program—not eliminating it—is the right path forward.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Kacie Griffin
Resident of Cheviot Hills, [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Donna M. Simmons <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 11:45 AM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; Katy Yaroslavsky, Councilwoman
Subject: This community supports ALPRs with the proper safeguards.

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

I and many other of our community members have donated funds for purchase and installation of ALPR cameras.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Donna M Simmons

Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Lisa K. <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 5:02 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: We Love LA

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Ken and Lisa Ho
Cheviot

Community Relations OIG

From: lynn lempert <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 5:09 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: ALDR Cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Lynn Lempert

Community Relations OIG

From: Brian Lois <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 2:49 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: ALPR cameras in our community

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool; not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Brian Lois
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Pollick, Josh <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 5:23 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: ALPR Cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Josh Pollick
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Michael Delehanty <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 2:28 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: ALPR cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Michael Delehanty
Cheviot Hills, Los Angeles

Community Relations OIG

From: Lindsay Shea <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 4:28 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Flock ALPR Cameras

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Thank you for your service.

Lindsay Shea

Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: valerie johns <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 4:59 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety ALPR Cameras (URGENT)

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use. We have been involved throughout the process of making our neighborhood as safe as possible.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Valerie Johns, MA, MFT
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: [redacted] <[redacted]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 2:38 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety ALPR cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Block Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

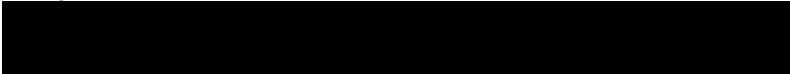
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I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Gayle Wilson



Community Relations OIG

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:50 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety ALPR cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them. And for the past few years, my neighborhood has seen an enormous uptick in both property crime and assaults. We've added extra private security, installed cameras around our homes, covered our windows with shatterproof coatings, and reinforced our locks. And yet, the crimes continue. A neighbor was just attacked and assaulted in her own garage as she pulled in.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool; not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Steven Kane
Cheviot Hills / Rancho Park

Community Relations OIG

From: Julie Paller <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:47 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety ALPR cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work, they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes, and they have been very effective in helping to identify and arrest repeat offenders who have been burglarizing homes while Cheviot Hills residents are home and away from home.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Julie Abrams

Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Gary Paller <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 4:05 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: mayor@lacity.org; policecommission@lapd.online; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety ALPR cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work, they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes, and they have been very effective in helping to identify and arrest repeat offenders who have been burglarizing homes while Cheviot Hills residents are home and away from home.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Gary Paller

Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 4:43 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

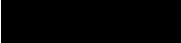
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I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Maxine Morris
 LA

Community Relations OIG

From: Community Relations OIG <communityrelationsoig@lacity.org>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 3:25 PM
To: MATTHEW BARRAGAN
Subject: Re: FW: Public Comment Zoom on 7/30/26

Actually, she already emailed. Here is her message. I will respond telling her about the flyer anyhow --

Hello OIG Office,

I just started a community-wide campaign to let you hear from our residents on their support of ALPRs. I feel like many groups (LACAN and Stop LAPD Spying) have the loudest voices in the room. We need to stand up and be heard as well.

A few weeks ago I sent this to the Police Commissioners. I never heard back but I wanted your office to hear about our experience with ALPRs.

Thanks so much,
Cindy Kane

Re: Community Experience with Automated License Plate Recognition (ALPR) Technology

Dear Commissioners & OIG,
I serve on the board of the [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Over the last few years, our community has faced increasing concerns regarding residential burglaries, organized theft activity, and crimes involving suspects who quickly enter and leave neighborhoods by vehicle. I am writing to share our neighborhood's experience with Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) technology from the perspective of our community, which directly funded and implemented ALPRs as one measure to combat crime.

With residential burglaries and other crimes spiking in Cheviot Hills, residents repeatedly asked what more could be done. In response, our community strengthened volunteer engagement, expanded communications networks, partnered closely with LAPD, invested in community patrol initiatives, and increased emergency preparedness and safety education efforts. But the crime persisted and showed no sign of waning. We then began investigating ALPR technology as another possible layer within our broader public safety strategy. After determining that ALPRs might be cost prohibitive and understanding that the City and the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) have limited resources, we began to explore whether we could privately fund ALPRs and, to that end, polled our neighbors to see if they would be willing to contribute. The response from our neighborhood residents was extraordinary. Together,

our community (along with the adjacent California Country Club Estates neighborhood association, which represents approximately 400 additional homes) came together and raised over \$200,000 in donations in approximately three weeks to fund the purchase and deployment of ALPR cameras. We raised the money through the Los Angeles Police Foundation so the cameras could be donated to the LAPD and would comply with LAPD's policies regarding ALPR technology. Importantly, our experience has shown tangible results.

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As someone who works closely with residents as well as our LAPD Senior Lead Officer, and as a volunteer who regularly works alongside detectives, I wanted to ensure the Commission & OIG heard directly about the practical value of the ALPR technology. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully,
Cindy Kane

On Mon, Jul 20, 2026 at 3:14 PM MATTHEW BARRAGAN N7646@lapd.online wrote:

Please respond to Ms. Kane and share our updated flyer. Thank you.

From: Cindy Kane <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Wednesday, July 15, 2026 12:40 PM
To: MATTHEW BARRAGAN <N7646@lapd.online>
Subject: Public Comment Zoom on 7/30/26

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Hello Inspector General Barragan,

Thank you for your report on ALPRs to the Police Commission.

I attended the Police Commission meeting yesterday but for fear of my own public safety, I did not want to make a public comment in that forum.

Residents are asking me if there is a way to submit public comment to your office in favor of our community's donation of Flock cameras to LAPD via the Police Foundation? We feel like the OIG needs to hear positive opinions. Is the zoom the only way to submit comments?

Thank you,

Cindy Kane

Cheviot Hills

[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: DaBKaz <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 2:11 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: I SUPPORT the use of Flock license plate reading cameras

To the Office of the Inspector General,

Three years ago I moved to my current neighborhood. The rate of home burglary crime was soaring when I arrived. But through the efforts of a great many neighbors, my community organized and funded the purchase and installation of security cameras so that our local police could solve our local crimes and help keep our properties safe.

The home burglary crime rate in our neighborhood has dropped, and a number of thieves have been caught — the cameras have helped LAPD tremendously.

Please do not take away LAPD's ability to use Flock Safety ALPR cameras.

I strongly support keeping the cameras in place.

Thank you for considering my point of view as you make decisions on governing our city.

Respectfully,
David Baker
resident of City Council District 5

Community Relations OIG

From: Ellen Doyle <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 3:20 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: Councilmember.Yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: LAPD and Flock cameras

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work, they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Name

ELLEN DOYLE

Community
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Helen Palmer <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 5:18 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: License plate cameras

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Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Best,

Helen Palmer

[REDACTED]
Los Angeles, CA [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Community Relations OIG <communityrelationsoig@lacity.org>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 3:56 PM
To: Cindy Kane
Subject: Re: My opinion on ALPRs
Attachments: Listening Session Info.pdf

Hello, Ms. Kane, and thank you for your message.

We received your prior message as well regarding not wanting to make a public comment last week in the Police Commission meeting.

Please see the attached flyer, which has the July 30th listening session details included and feel free to disseminate the flyer as you wish. Members of your community may also provide written input to our office at this email address through August 6th, FYI.

Thank you for your engagement on this issue and thank you for contacting our office.

Best,
Julie Buchwald
Community Relations Coordinator, Office of the Inspector General
Los Angeles Board of Police Commissioners

On Mon, Jul 20, 2026 at 2:08 PM Cindy Kane <[REDACTED]> wrote:

Hello OIG Office,

I just started a community-wide campaign to let you hear from our residents on their support of ALPRs. I feel like many groups (LACAN and Stop LAPD Spying) have the loudest voices in the room. We need to stand up and be heard as well.

A few weeks ago I sent this to the Police Commissioners. I never heard back but I wanted your office to hear about our experience with ALPRs.

Thanks so much,
Cindy Kane

Re: Community Experience with Automated License Plate Recognition (ALPR) Technology

Dear Commissioners & OIG,
I serve on the [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Over the last few years, our community has faced increasing concerns regarding residential burglaries, organized theft activity, and crimes involving suspects who quickly enter and leave neighborhoods by vehicle. I am writing to share our neighborhood's experience with Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR)

technology from the perspective of our community, which directly funded and implemented ALPRs as one measure to combat crime.

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In addition to my role with [REDACTED] I als [REDACTED]

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Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully,

Cindy Kane

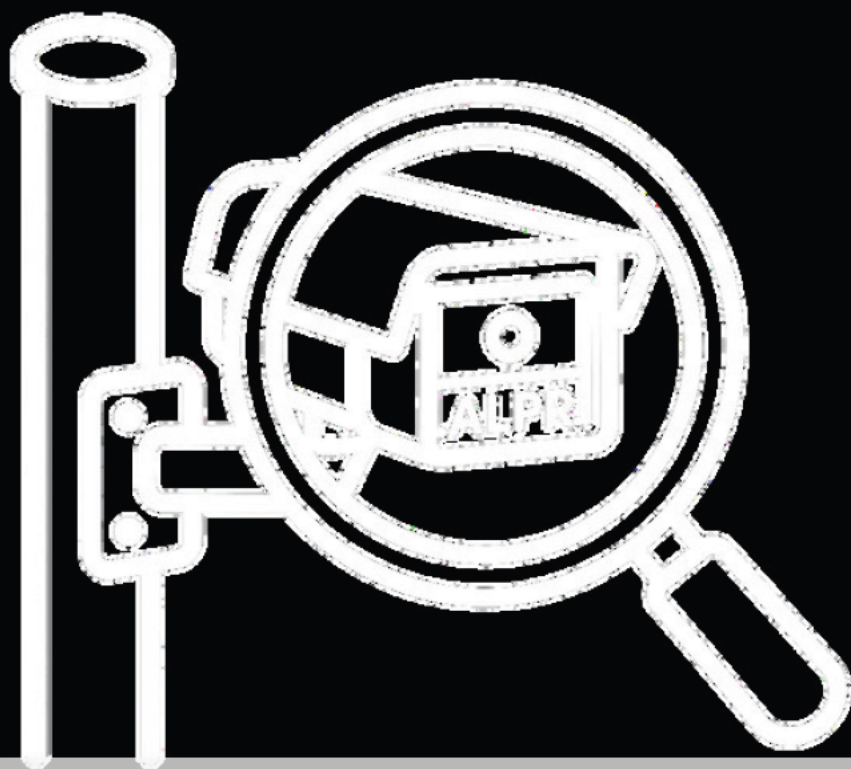




Los Angeles Police Commission
Office of the Inspector General

Public Listening Session

LAPD's Use and Oversight of Automated
License Plate Reader (ALPR) technology



Please Join Us
Share Your Perspective

Thursday, July 30, 2026 4:00 p.m.

Via Zoom: <https://lapd.zoomgov.com/j/1652319933>

Members of the public may provide written comments at
communityrelationsoig@lacity.org through August 6, 2026.

Please visit our website www.oig.lacity.org for additional information.

Community Relations OIG

From: Dianna Mannheim Sternberg <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:48 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org; policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Please keep our ALPR cameras!

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Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Regards,

Dianna Mannheim Sternberg

Community Relations OIG

From: Mark Sedlander <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 5:36 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

We all want to feel safe in our own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

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I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Mark Sedlander
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Jenna Menaker <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 5:04 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Jenna Menaker, cheviot hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Brian Henderson <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 4:50 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your service and for keeping us all safe.

Brian Henderson
Cheviot Hills, Los Angeles [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Erin Rottman <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 4:53 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
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Thank you for your consideration.

Name: Erin Rottman
Neighborhood/Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Christina Kim <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 4:43 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your service.
Christina Kim
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Esti Surkin <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 4:19 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Name:
Community:

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Community Relations OIG

From: Beth Houpis <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 4:05 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
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Thank you for your service.

-Beth Houpis
Cheviot Hills
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Lee Pasteris <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 3:58 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for your consideration.

Name: lee pasteris

Neighborhood/Community: cheviot hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Vivian Pine <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 3:55 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; Councilmember.Yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

We have personally been robbed 3 times. Plus my car was stripped of its catalytic converter. Two of our neighbors across the street have been robbed. Crime in our neighborhood was real and growing. We got emails of more criminal activity every month from our block leader. We even considered moving out of Los Angeles. Something had to be done. This was Before the ALPRs. We support the ALPRs 100%. Without question, ALPRs made a huge difference in the safety of our neighborhood. The police need help. Our area is extremely large. Along with many of our neighbors, we contributed thousands of dollars to help raise money for the ALPR purchase and installation.

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Thank you for your service.

Name: Vivian Pine-White and John Ingram White
Community: Cheviot Hills

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Suzanne Gehl <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 3:47 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
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Suzanne Gehl, Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Lisa Aronson <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 3:45 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Lisa Aronson
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Scott Silver <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 3:42 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Scott Silver

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Community Relations OIG

From: Paul J. Lane, Ph.D. <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 3:39 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: Barb Cadow
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Sincerely,

Paul J. Lane
Cheviot Hills Community Member
(Long-term homeowner)

Paul J. Lane, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
Torrance, CA [REDACTED]

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Los Angeles, CA [REDACTED]

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Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations **OIG**

From: Paul Stapleton <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 3:33 PM
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Paul Stapleton

Cheviot Hills

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Community Relations OIG

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Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 3:37 PM
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Community Relations OIG

From: Mahesh Bhuta <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 3:06 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Community Relations OIG

From: Shauna Markman <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 3:11 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Shauna Markman
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Jessica Liberman <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 3:02 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General, I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use. These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations. I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly. I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations. Thank you for considering my comments. Name: Jessica Liberman

Community Relations OIG

From: Jill Offer <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 3:01 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Name: Jill Offer
Community: Cheviot Hills

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Marilyn Silverman <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 2:49 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Thank you for your consideration.

Name: Marilyn silverman
Neighborhood/Community:

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Nadav Ravid <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 2:25 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: Orit Ravid
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Nadav Ravid

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Community Relations OIG

From: Shirley Kirby <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 2:15 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Shirley Kirby

Community Relations OIG

From: Harriet Reiter <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 2:08 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

HN Reiter, CPA
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Laurie Fox <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 2:08 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Laurie Fox
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Ari Swiller <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 2:07 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

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I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Name: J. Ari Swiller
Neighborhood/Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Susan Rosenblum <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:58 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Name:
Community:

Sue Rosenblum
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Dianne Homsher <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:42 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for [REDACTED] years, and am living in the same house purchased in [REDACTED]. My [REDACTED] build is now dwarfed by surrounding mansions making our home as attractive for mayhem as they are. Fortunately, these new neighbors are concerned about community safety and have the funds for POST security systems and other alarm devices. They also partnered with law enforcement by supporting (\$\$) the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

My understanding is that these cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Dianne Homsher
Cheviot Hills, Los Angeles
[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Bill Haber <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 5:31 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

William Haber
Neighborhood/Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Ashley Kaiser <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 2:33 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org; mayor@lacity.org; policecommission@lapd.online
Subject: Public Comment: Support for LAPD Flock Safety ALPR Program

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, my family's safety is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool, not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Ashley Kaiser

Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Marci Maniker <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 3:46 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Public Safety

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Thank you for your consideration.

Marci Maniker
Los Angeles [REDACTED]
Cheviot Hills Community

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Marci Maniker

[REDACTED]
Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Alexandra Conrad <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 4:04 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org; policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org;
councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Re: ALPR cameras in Cheviot Hills

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work, they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

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Thank you for your consideration and for considering my comments.

Best,
Alex Conrad

Community Relations OIG

From: Charles Benson <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 4:56 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Resident Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in the Cheviot Hills section of Los Angeles for twenty years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by privately funding the purchase and installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool. I fully trust law enforcement's use of this technology and value community safety over any concerns for privacy, which are likely over-exaggerated by a small minority of individuals for political reasons.

Thank you very much.

Charles S. Benson
Cheviot Hills Resident

Community Relations OIG

From: Mia Young <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 3:56 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Support of Flock Safety ALPR

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool; not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

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Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Mia Young

Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Bev Fienberg <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:45 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: ALPR cameras

Community Relations OIG

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:15 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: ALPR cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Deborah Merlin
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Lili L <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:42 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org; policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org;
councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: ALPR Cameras

This email is in support of the recommendations of the OIG.

We need to follow the three step guidelines for clearly defining how the ALPR data will be used, oversight, and a standardized process.

The cameras are a SEVERE invasion of privacy without any guidelines nor oversight.

I have lived in Cheviot Hills for 69 years! Thank you.

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Best regards-

Lauren

Community Relations OIG

From: craig silvers <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:11 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: ALPR Cameras

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Craig Silvers
Los Angeles

Community Relations OIG

From: Joey Clapper <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:02 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: coundilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org; policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org
Subject: Cameras used to record license plates in Cheviot Hills

We are requesting that we be allowed to keep using the correct data from the Flock data readers. They have helped the neighborhood in reducing home robberies which have jumped tremendously in the past few years.

I'd love to see who's opposing these and their reasons why. Probably people that are stealing cars and using them to rob homes!

Sincerely yours

Joe Clapper

Joey Clapper

Cheviot Hills Resident

Community Relations OIG

From: Carrie Sabol <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:14 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

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Thank you for your consideration.
Carrie Sabol
Cheviot Hills
Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:40 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; Katy Yaroslavsky Councilwoman
Subject: FLOCK ALPR CAMERAS

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Very truly yours,
Chris Ann Maxwell
Los Angeles [REDACTED] (Cheviot Hills)

Community Relations OIG

From: Pearl, Nicole <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:23 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety ALPR cameras

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I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Nicole Pearl

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Community Relations OIG

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:23 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Flock Safety ALPR Cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in the Cheviot Hill area Los Angeles for over [REDACTED] years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Lori Horn

Community Relations OIG

From: Nancy Wolf <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:42 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: In Support of ALPR usage

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident to express my strong support for the continued use of Flock Safety Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) cameras by the Los Angeles Police Department.

Like many Angelenos, I want to feel safe in my neighborhood. I moved to Cheviot Hills almost 6 years ago. About 2 years ago, burglaries skyrocketed in my neighborhood. [REDACTED] but still never feel safe. Once the neighborhood came together and raised funds for ALPRs and started sharing photos of suspicious activity with the police, the police were more effective in catching these criminals. The ALPR cameras were vital to this effort. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, hit-and-run collisions, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality in many parts of our city. Our police officers need effective, modern investigative tools to help identify suspects, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes. ALPR cameras do not replace traditional police work or independent investigations—they provide objective information that can generate critical leads, often when there are no eyewitnesses or other evidence available.

These cameras have proven valuable in helping law enforcement identify vehicles connected to criminal activity, locate stolen cars, and support investigations into serious offenses. Eliminating access to this technology would remove an important investigative resource at a time when our communities continue to face significant public safety challenges.

At the same time, I believe technology should be accompanied by strong safeguards. I support clear policies governing data retention, access, auditing, sharing, and accountability. Transparency and oversight are essential to maintaining public trust, and I encourage the City to continue strengthening these protections.

For these reasons, I respectfully urge the City to preserve the LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations to improve oversight and accountability. We should address any shortcomings through thoughtful reforms—not by eliminating a tool that helps keep our communities safe.

Thank you for your time, your service, and your consideration of my views.

Sincerely,

Nancy Wolf

Community Relations OIG

From: Jackie Hertwig <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:11 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Long time homeowner

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Jackie Hertwig

Community

Community Relations OIG

From: janet park <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:39 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Our support for ALPR Cameras

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work, they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Janet Park and Tae Kim
[REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Maryann Sanders <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:35 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.
Maryann Sanders
Cheviot Hills

Sent from my iPad

Community Relations OIG

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:29 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I and my neighbors contributed our own money toward the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use. We did this as one way of protecting our neighborhood against higher and higher crime in Los Angeles.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles, including mine. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations and, in terms of privacy issues, the ALPR cameras are no different than traffic light cameras.

To be clear, I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations. Please do not decide to squander this valuable resource that we paid for towards our own safety.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Jonathan Glassner
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Shani Smith Fisher <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:27 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool, not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Name: Shani Smith Fisher
Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Rukshan Mistry <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:20 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Gregory Nathan <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:19 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

Just as important, criminals are less likely to commit a crime if they believe the odds are higher they will be caught by police and prosecuted by the DA. Since the ALPR cameras went into effect about a year ago, our Cheviot Hills neighborhood has seen a massive ~50% decrease in home burglaries year-over-year.

For the first time in many years I finally felt ok as a parent of young children to let them ride their bicycles in the neighborhood and walk to the park or their grandparents' house just a few blocks away. Sadly, without these ALPR cameras being operational, the safety of our neighborhood will inevitably decline back to the prior state and make homeowners revert back to living in fear—not allowing parents like us let our children enjoy healthy activities such as the ones stated above.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Gregory Nathan
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Jim Ardell <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:07 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Jim Ardell
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Kevin Pankow <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:07 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool, not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Kevin Pankow
Cheviot Hills Resident

Community Relations OIG

From: MARCIA MARGOLIS <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:00 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Name: Marcia Margolis, [REDACTED]
Neighborhood/Community:

Sent from my iPhone

Community Relations OIG

From: Garth and Delara Brandal <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:01 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org; mayor@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Name: Garth Brandal
Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: David Rosenblum <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:54 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Name: David L Rosenblum
Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Randi Marell <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:59 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Randi Marell
Cheviot Hills Resident

Community Relations OIG

From: David Pollock <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:52 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General, I have lived in Los Angeles for many years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use. These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations. I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly. I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations. Thank you for considering my comments. Name: Community:

Sent from Gmail Mobile

Community Relations OIG

From: David Pollock <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:52 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General, I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety. Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes. I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened. I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it. Thank you for your consideration. Name: Neighborhood/Community:

Sent from Gmail Mobile

Community Relations OIG

From: Kevan Lynd <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:45 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Cheviot Hills, Los Angeles for [REDACTED] years years and have watched our neighborhood come together to make our community safer. We have built a very good relationship with the West LA LAPD. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I understand the privacy concerns. It is very important that these systems are used responsibly. I would like to point out criminals are using all kinds of high tech systems to stalk our homes & disable our own security systems.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Name: Kevan Lynd
Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Gail Strahs <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:51 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for [REDACTED] years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Gail Strahs
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Ross Miller <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:44 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Name: Ross Miller
Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Jamie Bishton <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:43 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org; [REDACTED]
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened.

I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Jamie Bishton

[REDACTED], LA CA [REDACTED]
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Omar Tirmizi <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:39 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Syed Omar Tirmizi
Resident of Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: David Roberts <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:31 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Name:
Community:

Community Relations OIG

From: Lisa Andelin <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:31 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Lisa Andelin
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Elaine Fassel <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:29 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Los Angeles for 70 years and have watched neighbors come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Elaine Livesey-Fassel
Cheviot Hills Homeowner

Community Relations OIG

From: David J Shapiro <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:27 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

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Thank you for your consideration.

Name:
Neighborhood/Community:

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Community Relations OIG

From: Susan Levinson <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:21 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

This issue is so important I am sending two letters.

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Susan Levinson, Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Susan Levinson <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:20 PM
To: communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Susan Levinson, Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Navid Gharavi <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:19 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

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I respectfully urge the City to work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Navid Gharavi
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Pattikay Gottlieb <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:18 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Cc: policecommission@lapd.online; mayor@lacity.org; councilmemberyaroslavsky@lacity.org; CHRISTOPHER BAKER
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety.

Like many of my neighbors, [REDACTED] I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries are an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Patricia Gottlieb
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Narcissa Vanderlip <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:18 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

I have lived in Cheviot Hills in Los Angeles for 39 years, and have alas witnessed a dramatic increase in crime in the last few years in our neighborhood. We no longer feel safe at home or when we are away. Our neighbors and the police have come together to make our community safer. One of the ways residents have partnered with law enforcement has been by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for LAPD's investigative use.

These cameras have provided detectives with valuable evidence that has helped identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes that affect neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles. They are not used by residents, and community members do not have access to the data. The cameras exist solely to assist law enforcement investigations.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight strengthens public trust and ensures these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible so LAPD can continue using this proven investigative tool while incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Name: Narcissa Vanderlip

Community: [REDACTED]

Community Relations OIG

From: Katy Harris <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:16 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General, I am writing as a Los Angeles resident who believes Flock Safety ALPR cameras are an important tool for public safety. Like many of my neighbors, I want to feel safe in my own community. Home burglaries, vehicle thefts, and other crimes have become an unfortunate reality, and our police need effective investigative tools to identify suspects and solve cases. ALPR cameras do not replace good police work; they provide valuable leads that can help investigators identify vehicles connected to crimes. I support strong privacy protections and appropriate oversight. Clear policies regarding data access, sharing, auditing, and accountability are important and should continue to be strengthened. I respectfully urge the City to preserve LAPD's access to Flock Safety ALPR technology while implementing the Inspector General's recommendations. We should improve the program, not lose it. Thank you for your consideration. Name: Catherine Sweet Harris Neighborhood/Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Ralph Levinson <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:15 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Name: Ralph Levinson MD
Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Faye Small <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:13 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a long-time resident of Los Angeles, I have seen our community work together closely to improve public safety. One impactful way residents have partnered with law enforcement is by supporting the installation of Flock Safety ALPR cameras for investigative use by the LAPD.

These cameras provide detectives with valuable evidence to identify burglary crews, recover stolen vehicles, and solve crimes across our neighborhoods. They are used exclusively by law enforcement, and community members do not have access to the data.

I fully support clear rules governing how ALPR information is collected, accessed, shared, retained, and audited. Strong oversight is essential to strengthen public trust and ensure these systems are used responsibly.

I respectfully ask that the City resolve any outstanding policy or contractual issues as quickly as possible. This will allow the LAPD to continue using this proven investigative tool while successfully incorporating the Inspector General's recommendations.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Faye Small
Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Linda Brown <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:12 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Name: Linda Brown
Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Christian D. Kraus <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:11 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

Dear Office of the Inspector General,

As a parent, the safety of my family is my highest priority. When crimes occur in our neighborhoods, I want law enforcement to have every lawful and responsible tool available to investigate them.

Flock Safety ALPR cameras help detectives identify suspect vehicles, recover stolen cars, and connect crimes that may have occurred across multiple neighborhoods. They are an investigative tool, not a replacement for police judgment, and they have proven valuable in solving serious crimes.

I appreciate the Inspector General's recommendations to strengthen oversight, improve documentation, and clearly define how ALPR data is collected, accessed, and shared. Those safeguards will help maintain public confidence while preserving an important public safety resource.

Please work toward a solution that protects both privacy and public safety by allowing LAPD to continue using Flock Safety ALPR technology under clear and enforceable policies.

Thank you for your service.

Christian Kraus
Cheviot Hills, Los Angeles

Community Relations OIG

From: Deborah Torgan <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:11 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
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Name: Deborah Torgan
Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Amy Graiwer <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:08 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
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Thank you for your service.

Best,
Amy Graiwer
Cheviot Hills Resident

Community Relations OIG

From: Carolyn Omine <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 1:40 PM
To: CommunityRelationsOIG@lacity.org
Subject: Public Comment to OIG in Favor of ALPRs

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Name: Carolyn Omine

Community: Cheviot Hills

Community Relations OIG

From: Colleen Schomer <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Monday, July 20, 2026 12:16 PM
To: Communityrelationsoig@lacity.org
Subject: Support for ALPR cameras - CHNA

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Best regards,

Colleen Schomer

