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Hello:
I am writing to urge the City Council to 1) disable all Flock cameras and 2) end the contract with Flock, a predatory company that inflames fears of safety to reap in profits. These surveillance technologies prey on our fears and divide us from each other and they have no place in Pasadena.

Thank you.

Stephanie Bower

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From: Brittany Taylor <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
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City Council Member,

I am in Pasadena multiple times a week, have loved the city since I was a child, and lived there for 11 years. Now, however, I'm glad I no longer live there under constant surveillance. I urge you to bring back Pasadena's charm and end warrantless mass surveillance like Flock Safety cameras and not turn Pasadena into a nanny state. Automated license plate readers (ALPR) are dragnet surveillance tech that tracks everyone indiscriminately without a warrant and without suspicion of crime.

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Brittany Taylor

Sierra Madre , California 91024

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I strongly reject and denounce the Flock expansion into Pasadena. We do not want warrantless mass surveillance in our community.

Regards,
Emily

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Mayor and City Council

FROM: Latoya Patillo, Chair, Community Police Oversight Commission

COPY: Eugene Harris, Chief of Police, Pasadena Police Department
Matthew Hawkesworth, Interim City Manager

RE: Community Police Oversight Commission Review of Automated License Plate Reader Policy

DATE: November 17, 2026

Executive Summary

The Community Police Oversight Commission reviewed Pasadena's policies governing Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) technology as part of its responsibility to provide community-informed advice on police policy. CPOC's role is not to decide whether Pasadena should maintain an ALPR program, but to assess whether the program, if continued, can be governed by safeguards that respond to legitimate community concerns about privacy, access, data sharing, retention, sensitive uses, and accountability.

Based on an extensive review of public input, information regarding Pasadena's program, a formal audit by the Independent Police Auditor, and nationwide surveys, studies, and best practices related to ALPR programs and policies, CPOC concluded that the major concerns associated with the technology can be substantially addressed through clear and enforceable policy guardrails.

CPOC unanimously adopted, with one abstention, a set of community priorities for inclusion in the Pasadena Police Department's revised ALPR policy. The review process remains underway: the Department will respond to the priorities and present any proposed revisions before CPOC considers a final advisory recommendation.

This memo and its attachments are intended to ensure that City Council has the benefit of CPOC's extensive work to date as it considers the future of the City's ALPR program.

Purpose

City Council will consider, at its November 17 meeting, an agenda item titled "Provide Policy Direction on the Pasadena Police Department Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) Program Through 2028." To inform that item, this memo summarizes the

extensive work of the CPOC's review of Pasadena Police Department (PPD) policy and practices governing the use of ALPR technology and the status of that review process.

Background

Pursuant to Section 2.60.110 of the Pasadena Municipal Code, one of the CPOC's core responsibilities is to provide community-informed review and recommendation regarding PPD policies. In the context of police technology, such as ALPR, the CPOC's role is to identify community concerns and recommend policy updates that adequately address those concerns. To fulfill this responsibility, the Commission has adopted a multi-step process for reviewing police technology and equipment policies.

Under the established process, a temporary ad hoc committee, with the assistance of the IPA, researches the technology and identifies proposed community priorities. The full Commission then considers these through public discussion, and transmits any adopted recommendations to PPD for review.

PPD may incorporate the recommendations, as appropriate, into a proposed policy, and returns to present policy revisions. CPOC then ultimately transmits its advisory recommendations regarding the policy to the Public Safety Committee and City Council for consideration during procurement and approval processes or for general awareness.

ALPR Policy Review Process

In August 2026, the Chair established an Ad Hoc Committee on ALPR Policy to review PPD's policies governing the use of ALPR technology. The committee logged more than 180 individual public comments, presented what it heard at the Commission's September 10 meeting, and invited further input. In the second phase, the committee drafted Community Priorities informed by that record, California law and Attorney General guidance, law enforcement practice, civil liberties materials, and independent research, and worked with the IPA to keep each priority within what a written policy can require and the Department can carry out.

At its October 8, 2026 meeting, the Ad Hoc Committee presented a set of recommended community priorities for inclusion in PPD's ALPR policy. Following discussion, the Commission voted to adopt those recommendations (8-0, with one abstention, one absence, and one vacancy) and transmit them to the Chief of Police for consideration in the development of a revised ALPR policy.

The Commission's review recognized both the legitimate public-safety purposes of ALPR technology and the significant concerns associated with the collection, use, retention, and sharing of location data. Based on an extensive review of public input, information regarding Pasadena's program, a formal audit by the Independent Police Auditor, and nationwide surveys, studies, and best practices related to ALPR programs and policies, CPOC concluded that the major concerns associated with the technology can be substantially addressed through clear and enforceable policy guardrails.

The adopted priorities therefore focus on limiting authorized uses, controlling access and outside-agency sharing, establishing appropriate retention requirements, protecting against sensitive or prohibited uses, and requiring meaningful auditing and oversight.

The CPOC's work is not yet complete. PPD's response and any proposed policy revisions will return to the Commission for consideration before CPOC makes a final advisory recommendation.

Nevertheless, the CPOC's adopted community priorities are directly relevant to City Council's present consideration. They are attached for Council's reference

The Commission respectfully submits this information. CPOC respectfully requests that Council consider this extensive work as it deliberates the ALPR program. The CPOC stands ready to continue its work in accordance with its established process.

Community Priorities in Brief

The Commission adopted priorities in ten areas. In brief:

1. **Purpose and authorized uses.** Use is limited to documented law enforcement purposes, with no personal, administrative, or immigration enforcement use.
2. **Privacy and constitutional protections.** No monitoring of protected speech, assembly, worship, or healthcare.
3. **Retention and deletion.** Data is kept no longer than necessary; the period is justified by investigative need, stated in the policy, and reviewed for shortening.
4. **Prevention of misuse.** Individual accounts, a recorded purpose and case number for every search, regular audits reviewed by the IPA, and consequences for misuse.
5. **Accuracy.** An alert is a lead that must be verified before enforcement action; hotlists are kept current and error rates are tracked.
6. **Data sharing.** Pasadena keeps control of its data, with no access for private entities, federal agencies, or out-of-state agencies, and a public list of agencies with access.
7. **Security and vendor governance.** A named program administrator, security safeguards, and limits on what a vendor may do with Pasadena's data.
8. **Camera placement and equity.** A documented, public rationale for camera locations and periodic review for uneven impact.
9. **New capabilities and expansion.** Material expansions, including combining ALPR with other technologies, are reviewed before they are implemented.
10. **Community trust.** Audits at least quarterly, independent review, a publicly posted policy, and an annual report to the public.

Community Priorities for Pasadena Police Department Automated License Plate Reader Policy

These priorities incorporate the operative policy subjects required by California Civil Code sections 1798.90.51 through 1798.90.55, the California Attorney General's guidance concerning ALPR information and SB 34 (2015) rules regarding sharing of ALPR information.

The "Concerns" notes under each section summarize what the Committee heard from Pasadena residents and the issues identified in the National Policing Institute's 2026 review of the ALPR debate; they are context for the reader and are not intended to serve as policy language. The recommendations listed below apply to every ALPR system the Department uses or may seek to acquire, including fixed and vehicle-mounted systems manufactured by any vendor.

Overall Definitions and Scope: The policy shall define relevant terms, including but not limited to, ALPR information, ALPR system, operator, end-user, alert, hotlist, search, outside-agency access, and material expansion. The policy shall identify whether the Department acts as an operator, end-user, or both, and distinguish among information collected by Pasadena ALPR cameras, information accessed from other sources, real-time alerts, retrospective searches, and records exported or preserved as evidence.

1	**Purpose and Authorized Uses: Each use of ALPR data must be clearly identified and serve a clearly defined and legitimate public safety purpose.**
CONCERN	Public Concerns raised regarding lack of search restrictions or justification requirements. Concerns arise as to whether users can search ALPR databases without documenting a legitimate law enforcement nexus, purpose and case-related need. In most products, entering a user identifier, case number, and purpose is required to initiate a search. However, this does not prevent a user from entering erroneous information.

1.a Use of ALPR data shall be limited to clearly defined and legitimate public safety purposes tied to a specific investigation, call for service, identified stolen vehicle, or vehicle used in the commission of a crime, or other documented law enforcement need.

1.b The system's automated comparison of plate reads against authorized hotlists is the intended real-time function of the technology. Apart from that automated function, ALPR information shall not be used for exploratory searching or for the routine monitoring of people or places without a documented purpose.

1.c The ALPR will not record audio and will not be accessible for live-viewing.

1.d The ALPR shall not be used to harass, intimidate, or discriminate against any individual or group.

1.e ALPRs shall not be used to invade the privacy of individuals or observe areas where a reasonable expectation of privacy exists.

1.f ALPRs may not be used in a discriminatory manner or to target protected individual characteristics, including race, color, ethnicity, religion, national origin, age, disability, gender (to include gender identity and gender expression), lifestyle, sexual orientation, or similar personal characteristics, in accordance with existing City and Department Policy.

1.g ALPRs may not be utilized in any circumstance for personal purpose.

1.h ALPRs should not be used for any administrative or non-criminal purpose, including traffic, parking, civil administration, immigration enforcement, or code enforcement. Specifically, ALPR data may not be shared with any immigration agency for immigration enforcement except as expressly permitted by California law.

1.i Information collected for one authorized purpose shall not be used for a materially different purpose.

2	**Privacy, Civil Liberties, and Constitutional Protections: The ALPR system should not infringe on constitutionally and legally protected rights.**
CONCERN	Public Concerns Raised Regarding Infringement on Privacy Rights. Could the ALPRs be used to infringe on freedom of speech, prosecute political protesters, or harass immigrants and others exercising their rights to privacy, speech, or other protected activities despite local and state laws or public expectations to the contrary?

2.a ALPR shall not be used to monitor, identify, track, or document individuals based on participation in constitutionally protected speech, assembly, association, religious or political activity, or lawful protest, or to identify people at demonstrations, places of worship, healthcare facilities, immigration-service providers, or other locations associated with protected activity, except when narrowly tailored to a specific criminal investigation and supported by appropriate legal authority.

2.b ALPR shall not be used for civil immigration enforcement or to identify, locate, or track individuals based on actual or suspected immigration status, consistent with the California Values Act (SB 54).

2.c ALPR shall not be used to identify or track persons seeking, providing, or assisting with healthcare.

2.d The Department shall consult the City Attorney when legal authority for a use of ALPR information is uncertain and shall review the policy following material changes in the governing law.

3	**Data Retention, Correction, and Deletion: The Department should keep data no longer than necessary to promote public safety.**
CONCERN	Public Concerns Raised Regarding Retention of Historical Location Data. The longer data is retained, the greater the ability to reconstruct a person's movements and associations over time, raising privacy concerns. Police departments prefer longer retention to aid in investigations. Recent legislative efforts focus on a 30-day maximum retention period but some would argue for as little as 24 hours.

3.a The Department shall retain only the information necessary to accomplish an authorized public safety purpose for the shortest technically and operationally feasible period. The period shall be justified by investigative need rather than vendor defaults or storage capacity, and shall be reviewed periodically to determine whether it can be shortened.

3.b The final policy shall state the applicable retention period for each category of ALPR information and describe the processes for automatic destruction, case-specific preservation, correction of errors, and verification of deletion.

3.c Retention beyond the established retention period shall occur only through a preservation hold on identified records tied to an open case involving a serious offense (including the offenses listed in Penal Code sections 667.5(c) and 1192.7(c)) or a missing or at-risk person, or to a litigation hold. A hold shall record the case number and reason, be approved by a supervisor, be time-limited and reviewed, and end when the case closes, subject to evidence-retention obligations. Bulk or area-wide preservation is prohibited except by court order.. Preserved records remain subject to this policy.

3.d Exporting or otherwise preserving ALPR information outside the ALPR system shall be limited to an authorized investigative, evidentiary, disclosure, audit, or legal purpose, and the resulting record shall be tied to the applicable matter and governed by Department evidence and records requirements.

3.e The Department shall maintain procedures for correcting or deleting inaccurate plate information, invalid alerts, incorrect vehicle associations, and records determined to have been improperly collected, retained, accessed, or shared.

3.f Deletion requirements should apply to backups, derivative datasets, exported files, cached results, and vendor-held copies to the extent technically and legally practicable. Vendors, subcontractors, and other service providers shall not retain copies of the data beyond what the contracted service and its backups require, and shall delete those copies on the same schedule.

3.g Prevention of Misuse andAccess Controls, Search Requirements, and Training: Purposeful misuse undermines trust and accountability and should not be tolerated.

4	**Public Concerns Raised Regarding Officer Misuse. Documented cases have involved users searching for individuals for personal reasons rather than legitimate investigative purposes. Limiting misuse requires regular audits and policies that hold officers accountable for misuse of the system.**
CONCERN	The policy shall identify the categories of personnel authorized to use or access ALPR systems or information and the functions each user-type may perform.

4.a Access shall be limited to authorized personnel whose duties require it and shall be configured according to the minimum information and functionality necessary for each user's responsibilities. Only authorized and trained users may access the system. Access shall be promptly modified or removed when a user's assignment or training status changes.

4.b Each user shall be assigned an individual account. Shared, generic, group, or transferable credentials shall be prohibited.

4.c Department personnel participating in mutual-aid operations, task forces, or joint investigations shall remain subject to Pasadena's ALPR access, use, documentation, and sharing restrictions.

4.d Users shall be trained on the ALPR policy before access and periodically thereafter through the Department's existing training and policy-acknowledgment program, and shall be reminded that all system activity is logged and audited. Access shall depend on completing training requirements.

4.e As required by Civil Code section 1798.90.52, the system shall automatically maintain a record of each access or search, including the date and time, license plate number or other data elements queried, individual user, affiliated agency or organization when applicable, and stated purpose of access.

4.f Every search shall record a specific law enforcement purpose and, when one exists, the case, incident, or call-for-service number, and shall be tied to a matter the user is investigating.

4.g When an urgent circumstance requires a search before a case or incident number exists, the user shall document the specific circumstances and associate the search with an appropriate record as soon as practicable.

4.h The Department shall audit ALPR use on a regular schedule to detect misuse. Misuse may include searches without a documented purpose, searches outside a user's assignment, and unusual patterns of use. Audit findings shall be reviewed by the Independent Police Auditor.

4.i The Department shall maintain procedures for personnel and members of the public to report suspected misuse, improper sharing, inaccurate information, or other policy violations, and for documenting the review and disposition of those reports.

4.j Suspected misuse shall be promptly investigated. Confirmed misuse shall result in termination of access and corrective, administrative, disciplinary, or criminal action as appropriate. Supervisors or administrators who fail to address known improper access shall also be subject to review.

5	**Accuracy, Alerts, Hotlists, and Enforcement Decisions: An automated hit is a lead that must be verified before enforcement action.**
CONCERN	Public Concerns Raised Regarding Unclear Accuracy, False Hits and Misreads. License plate misreads of similar letters and numbers (for example, confusing the letter "B" with the number "8"), stale hot lists that have not cleared vehicles, or data errors can result in innocent people being subjected to high-risk stops or investigations.

5.a An ALPR alert or search result shall be treated as an investigative lead, not as proof that enforcement action is justified. An ALPR alert shall not, standing alone, establish reasonable suspicion, probable cause, or sufficient grounds for a detention, search, arrest, pursuit, high-risk stop, or use of force.

5.b The Department shall establish procedures governing the creation, approval, validation, review, expiration, and removal of hotlist entries. Hotlist entries shall be removed promptly when the underlying justification no longer exists.

5.c The Department shall track and periodically evaluate the error rate of the ALPR system including plate misreads, stale hotlist entries, incorrect stolen-vehicle records, plate-to-vehicle mismatches, inaccurate vehicle associations, false alerts, and resulting enforcement actions. The results of that review of error rate should become part of annual reporting to the public and the CPOC.

6	**Data Sharing: Pasadena's ALPR information stays under Pasadena's control.**
CONCERN	Public Concerns Raised Regarding Data Sharing Beyond Local Control. Residents may support local police use of ALPR while being uncomfortable with data being accessible to hundreds of outside agencies through broader sharing networks.

6.a Pasadena shall maintain local control over access to its ALPR information and shall not rely solely on vendor-managed sharing settings, network participation rules, or representations from outside agencies. Vendor features that allow outside agencies to search Pasadena data without Pasadena's affirmative authorization shall be disabled.

6.b ALPR information shall not be made available to private entities, federal agencies, or out-of-state agencies, whether directly or through vendor-operated, regional, statewide, national, or multi-agency networks. The Department shall not enter or continue sharing arrangements that permit onward disclosure to such entities, and shall terminate access for any agency that has disclosed, or has stated that it will disclose, ALPR information to them.

6.c Sharing with California state or local public agencies, as permitted by Civil Code section 1798.90.55, shall be limited to specifically identified agencies with a documented law enforcement need, a current written agreement, and safeguards at least as protective as Pasadena's.

6.d The Department shall maintain and publicly disclose a current list of agencies and organizational entities authorized to access Pasadena ALPR information, subject to legally required limitations. Outside-agency access shall be reviewed at least annually and revoked for any violation of Pasadena's standards.

6.e Suspected violations of sharing restrictions shall trigger preservation and review of audit records, suspension of the relevant access or sharing pathway when appropriate, corrective action, and notice to appropriate City officials and independent oversight.

6.f Requests for ALPR information under the Public Records Act, discovery, subpoena, or other compulsory process shall receive legal review before release.

7	Data Security, Program Responsibility, and Vendor Governance
CONCERN	Public Concerns Raised Regarding Vendor Misuse. Documented cases have involved vendors allowing the data to be used in ways inconsistent with state laws and outside individual agencies' allowable use cases. Vendors may have conflicts of interest regarding how to manage the data that is part of the service they provide. Retained access to and control of the data by the vendor remains a vulnerability of the ALPR systems.

The Commission does not direct procurement or contract terms. The items below describe what City leadership and/or policy should require of any vendor relationship, recognizing that some may not be achievable until the current agreement is renewed or amended.

7.a The policy shall identify the official custodian or program administrator responsible for ALPR policy implementation, system administration, access management, training coordination, information security, auditing, and legal compliance.

7.b The Department and its vendors shall implement appropriate operational, administrative, technical, and physical safeguards, including encryption, multifactor authentication, role-based access controls, account management, security monitoring, incident response, and vulnerability management.

7.c A vendor or subcontractor may access ALPR information only as necessary to provide the contracted service, and shall not use, disclose, analyze, monetize, aggregate, or transfer the information for its own purposes, including to develop or train commercial products, algorithms, or artificial-intelligence models.

7.d The City shall retain ownership and control of its ALPR information, associated metadata, system configurations, and audit records.

7.e Vendor agreements shall require prompt notification to the Department of:

- **7.e.i** unauthorized access or disclosure;
- **7.e.ii** security incidents or material vulnerabilities;
- **7.e.iii** government demands for Pasadena information;
- **7.e.iv** changes in data location, subcontractors, ownership, or system architecture;
- **7.e.v** changes in access or sharing practices; and
- **7.e.vi** the introduction of materially new analytical capabilities.

7.f Vendor agreements shall provide enforceable remedies for noncompliance, including corrective action, suspension of access, deletion, and termination.

8	Community Impact, Camera Placement, and Equity: Camera placement is explainable and reviewed for uneven impact.
CONCERN	Public Concerns Raised Regarding Unclear Evidence of Effectiveness. While ALPR appears useful for investigations, there are limited peer-reviewed, independent studies demonstrating the broad crime reduction sometimes claimed by vendors or advocates. In addition, questions arise about the placement of cameras when they are concentrated in some districts of the city and not in others.

8.a Camera placement, including the rationale for each existing camera location, shall be based on documented, objective, and periodically reviewed public safety criteria and should always have the singular goal of promotion of public safety. The placement rationale shall be available to the public.

8.b The Department shall periodically evaluate the geographic distribution of cameras, observations, alerts, searches, enforcement actions, and demonstrated outcomes.

8.c The Department shall conduct regular reviews to determine the effectiveness of the camera placements, availability and the ALPR system overall. The metrics used for this review should be established in advance and presented alongside the error rate review above annually to the public and CPOC. The Independent Police Auditor should be able to audit both the process and the outcomes of the review to ensure transparency.

8.d Significant placement changes or expansions (a material expansion under Section 9) shall be publicly disclosed before implementation and reviewed through the City's technology-policy process.

8.e The Department shall maintain a process for receiving, evaluating, and documenting community concerns regarding camera placement and ALPR usage generally. This process may be the same as an existing complaint process.

9	**New Capabilities, System Expansion, and Networked Surveillance: Technology is rapidly evolving and policies and guardrails must be continuously updated to keep pace.**
CONCERN	Public Concerns Raised Regarding Expanding Surveillance Capabilities and Civil Rights. As camera networks grow and become interconnected, concerns increase about government ability to track travel patterns and location of any individual. Regional data centers or Real Time Crime Centers that combine several databases and artificial intelligence capabilities further heighten that concern. And while the ALPR systems in use in Pasadena do not offer facial recognition, the community remains concerned that the technology could allow for those capabilities to be added at a later time. The legal system has not yet fully opined on how this new technology affects understood rights including the Fourth Amendment.

9.a Material expansion(s) shall require a review through the CPOC and City's technology-policy process. For purposes of this policy, "material expansion" refers to a change in capabilities of the system or in the use of the system that would increase the amount of information collected, the duration of retention, the number or types of persons or entities with access, the geographic scope of deployment, the analytical capabilities available to users, or the authorized uses of the system. Material expansion would include evolution of ALPR technology or the combination of existing ALPR technology with other technologies to enhance capabilities beyond license plate and vehicle-description matching.

9.b Material expansion does not include routine maintenance, software or firmware updates, security enhancements, correction of system defects, changes necessary to maintain vendor support, or other modifications that do not change the system's capabilities or privacy impacts.

9.c Vendor-provided features and analytical capabilities beyond license plate and vehicle-description matching shall be disabled by default and shall not be enabled without review under this section.

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CONCERN	Public Concerns Raised Regarding Transparency and Public Trust. Awareness of the technology has grown significantly in the past few years. It is crucial that there be sufficient public discussion, transparency, and accountability. There is concern that there is insufficient auditing and oversight of errors, misuses and effectiveness in particular. Agencies often collect detailed audit information but must routinely review it to detect misuse, improper searches, or policy violations.

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10.e Audit results and the statistics above shall be presented in an annual report to the public and the Commission.

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Susan Tripp-Mosman <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
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Susan Tripp-Mosman

Altadena, California 91001

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From: Amanda Yamaguchi <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
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Amanda Yamaguchi

Monrovia, California 91017

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From: Tarta Smitheman
Sent: Monday, November 16, 2026 6:03 PM
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Subject: Agenda item on Flock cameras at 11/17 council meeting

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I strongly urge the city of Pasadena to cancel its contract with Flock. Nor do I want the city to replace those cameras with a different ALPR vendor.

I and my husband are residents of Pasadena.

Sincerely,
Tartanya Smitheman and Daniel Nunes
Sent from my iPhone

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Rachel Wing
Sent: Monday, November 16, 2026 6:24 PM
To: Lyon, Jason
Cc: PublicComment-AutoResponse; Gordo, Victor
Subject: City Council meeting 11/17/26 agenda item 9. Flock: CANCEL CONTRACT

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Dear Councilmember Lyon,
I object to the mass surveillance enabled by the proliferation of Flock cameras and other automated license plate readers (ALPR's).

While peacefully protesting one Saturday this summer at the corner of Fair Oaks and Colorado, I learned that three Flock cameras operated by the Pasadena Police Department were recording me. ALPR cameras ostensibly record only vehicle license plates but they also capture images of people like me. PPD's ALPR data is supposed to flow only one way - into PPD - but PPD has been caught sending it out (Civil Liberties Groups Demand California Police Stop Sharing Drivers' Location Data With Police In Anti-Abortion States - ACLU of Northern California). PPD's collection of Flock data about me risks its mishandling or misuse.

In your district PPD operates two Flock cameras that may be recording data about Blair students, faculty and families - see the screenshot below of a map of known Flock cameras in Pasadena (link to the map here: DeFlock Maps | ALPR Camera Map & Privacy Routes).

I do care deeply about traffic safety. I have contributed comments to some of Pasadena's recent transportation planning efforts and I am a member of the Pasadena Complete Streets Coalition (CSC). I believe that organizations such as CSC have the best ideas for keeping all users of Pasadena's streets safe. I do not choose to trade my freedom for any dubious safety provided by surveillance cameras.

I have chosen to continue showing my face at protests, even under Flock's recording eye, but many people who should be able to exercise their free speech rights may be deterred in advance from protesting because of those cameras.

I can't be present at next Thursday's City Council meeting, where this issue is on the agenda, but please place my comments into the official record, and please vote to cancel Pasadena's contract with Flock and not replace the cameras with another vendor.

Many thanks!

Rachel Wing
[redacted]
Pasadena, 91106

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McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Christopher Clark
Sent: Monday, November 16, 2026 7:34 PM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Cc: Lyon, Jason
Subject: Public Comment on Item 9 • End Pasadena's Flock Contract • November 17

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Dear Mayor and Councilmembers,

As a Pasadena resident, I ask the Council to end the city's contract with Flock without replacing it with another ALPR system.

Flock cameras may help solve crimes, but they also make everyday trips searchable. Police should not be able to look up that history without a warrant.

Please clarify whether Pasadena police could still search data from privately owned Flock cameras if the Council ends its contract. If so, please end that ongoing access as part of the same decision.

Thank you,

Christopher Clark

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Nathan Ly <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
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Nathan Ly

Rosemead, California 91770

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Ella Moran <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
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Ella Moran

Pasadena, California 91101

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Rather than spending our tax dollars on surveillance technology, I urge you to restore trust, uphold our constitutional rights, and invest in resources that are proven to keep communities safe. Please end ties with Flock, do not replace them with another vendor, and direct funding towards community-based safety programs and public education instead.

I'm calling on you to join the dozens cities and towns across the country that have cut ties with Flock. Pasadena has the opportunity to be a national leader here. Take a stand against Big Brother and keep dystopian surveillance out of Pasadena.

Thank you,
Ella Moran

Pasadena, CA 91101

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From: cityclerk
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 6:20 AM
To: Iraheta, Alba; Jomsky, Mark; Robles, Sandra; Sabha, Tamer; McMillan, Acquanette (Netta); Soo, Christine
Subject: FW: Item 9, November 17, 2026 — Policy Direction on the Flock ALPR Program: End It, Don't Let It Self-Renew

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From: Victor Caballero
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 6:19:23 AM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
To: cityclerk <cityclerk@cityofpasadena.net>
Cc: Gordo, Victor <vgordo@cityofpasadena.net>; Hampton, Tyron <thampton@cityofpasadena.net>; Cole, Rick <rcole@cityofpasadena.net>; Jones, Justin <justinjones@cityofpasadena.net>; Masuda, Gene <gmasuda@cityofpasadena.net>; Rivas, Jessica <jerivas@cityofpasadena.net>; Madison, Steve <smadison@cityofpasadena.net>; Lyon, Jason <jlyon@cityofpasadena.net>
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To the City Clerk: Please distribute this letter to Mayor Gordo and all members of the City Council, and include it in the public record for Item 9 of the November 17, 2026 City Council meeting.

Mayor Victor Gordo and Members of the Pasadena City Council
City of Pasadena
100 N. Garfield Avenue
Pasadena, CA 91101

Re: Item 9 (November 17, 2026) — Policy Direction on the Police Department's Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) Program Through 2028

Dear Mayor Gordo and Members of the Council:

My ask is simple: **end the Flock program tonight**.

1. Direct the City Manager not to exercise the remaining option on Contract No. 32679. Let the program end at the earliest lawful date — the service is paid through February 2027 — with no replacement ALPR vendor.

2. Take back the renewal authority this Council delegated to the City Manager in 2023, so no extension of this program, with any vendor, ever happens again without a public vote of this Council.

3. Set a date certain for the physical removal of every camera and the certified deletion of Pasadena's stored plate data — deletion carried out under a written protocol and verified independently, with the access logs audited and reported in public, so neither the removal nor the deletion rests on trust alone.

That direction matters because of how Item 9 is framed. It asks only for "policy direction" — and under the 2023 delegation, silence is a decision: the program renews itself through February 2028. The contract, authorized July 17, 2023, carries a not-to-exceed amount of $631,350; the extensions to February 2028 cost up to $152,500 more, from money already budgeted, which is precisely why no future vote is guaranteed.

What the program collects has never been justified by a completed review. It records the movements of every driver in Pasadena — more than a million detections in a recent 30-day period — and keeps them for 30 days, even though Flock itself reduced its recommended default retention to 7 days in August 2026. The detailed review belonged in the Public Safety Committee: the program's policies and procedures, who may search the data, how access is audited and by whom. That review never happened. The committee heard 365 letters and 17 concerned speakers to 1 in support on May 20, but its April 15 meeting was cancelled, its August 19 Flock discussion was cancelled for lack of a quorum, and another meeting adjourned early. The questions about policies, procedures and audits are still unanswered tonight. There is still no independent security audit of this system in the record, and no protocol by which anyone outside the department can verify that data is actually deleted when the retention period ends, or that the access logs are reviewed by anyone other than the department itself.

Ending the contract must also mean the cameras physically come down — removed by the date certain, verified and reported in public, camera by camera — not left in place on the vendor's assurance they are off. In Altadena, the Sheriff's Department said in May 2026 that its Flock contract had ended and the cameras were decommissioned, yet the poles remain, and by September a Town Council member was reporting 70 plate readers, a new contract being negotiated, and a retention policy described as "TBD" and murky. Cameras that stay up under a status no one can verify are not an ended program.

And not every camera watching the public is on a public list. A Flock reader is bolted to the side of the Total Wine building at Oak Knoll Avenue and Colorado Boulevard, facing the sidewalk and the street, recording everyone who walks or drives past; I photographed it on November 15. The city's transparency portal publishes the count — 61 cameras — but no locations, and no public record shows whether this is one of the city's cameras on private property or the store's own, or whether what it collects reaches the Police Department. And it raises a question no one at the city can currently answer: how many more cameras like this one are installed around Pasadena — on private property, aimed at sidewalks and streets, recording the public — that residents are not aware of at all? Whatever direction you give tonight, require an address-level inventory of every camera, disclosure of any private-property placement, and an accounting of whether privately owned cameras feed data to the department.

If, against this record, the program continues in any form, then at minimum: cut retention to 7 days immediately, reduce the camera count, and require a public annual report of searches, data shares and audit findings.

Eight parts of public correspondence were attached to this item when the agenda posted, and two supplemental parts have been filed since — residents writing in, many of them yesterday, urging you to end this contract and not replace it. Your constituents have done their part. Tonight, please govern this program instead of watching it renew itself.

Respectfully,

Victor Caballero
Pasadena, California

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

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From: jennifer caballero
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 6:42:40 AM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
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Dear Mayor Gordo and Members of the Council:

As a resident of District 1, I am asking that you end the Flock ALPR program tonight. Specifically:

1. Do not exercise the remaining option on the Flock contract (No. 32679) — no renewal, and no replacement ALPR vendor.

2. Take back the renewal authority the Council delegated to the City Manager in 2023, so the program can never extend itself again without a public vote.

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If the Council says nothing tonight, the program renews itself through February 2028 — up to $152,500 more from money already budgeted. The system records more than a million vehicle detections a month and keeps them 30 days, even though Flock itself now recommends 7. There has been no independent security audit, no completed committee review (the Public Safety Committee's review was postponed again and again this year) and no way for the public to verify data is ever deleted.

Cameras have even been found on private property, like the Flock reader on the Total Wine at Oak Knoll and Colorado, recording the
sidewalk and street with no public record of whose camera it is. How many more are out there that nobody knows about?

The correspondence on this item runs to roughly 800 pages, plus more filed this week, and not one letter asks the Council to keep the
program. Hundreds of residents are asking for the same thing: end Flock, remove the cameras, and spend the money on community safety instead.

Thank you,

Jennifer Caballero

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Matt Stumbo
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 7:44 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Cc: Masuda, Gene; Sullivan, Noreen; Madison, Steve; Hampton, Tyron; Rivas, Jessica; Cole, Rick; Jones, Justin; Lyon, Jason; Gordo, Victor
Subject: Public Comment - Council Meeting Item #9 - No Flock, No Mass Surveillance

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Dear Council and Staff,

I am writing to express my opposition to the City of Pasadena's contract with Flock. Flock surveillance does not belong in Pasadena, or anywhere. No City should collect and catalog massive amounts of data about the whereabouts of its residents. Any use of cameras for enforcement must be combined with the strictest of privacy guardrails and target specific problems (ex AB 645 speed cameras). Flock and other major ALPR companies do not meet this standard.

I urge you to cancel the contract with Flock, remove the Flock cameras that Flock put up on behalf of the City of Pasadena, and to refrain from contracting with an alternative ALPR company.

Thank you,
Matt Stumbo
91104

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Emily Robinson <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
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Emily Robinson

Altadena, California 91001

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Jen Collins
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 8:06 AM
To: Sabha, Tamer; Gao, Beilei; Diaz, Eligio; PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject: Public Comment, Agenda Item 9, 11/17/26 City Council Meeting

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Dear Pasadena City Councilmembers, Vice Mayor Rivas, and Mayor Gordo,

I am adding my voice to the many who have written, and who have gathered in council chambers tonight, to ask you to end the city's agreement with Flock Safety now. Please cancel the Flock contract, do not replace Flock with another ALPR vendor, and commit to funding community-based public safety programs.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Collins
District 5 resident

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: E Robinson
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Emily G. Robinson

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Brian Dance

Pasadena, California 91103

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Dear City Council:

I am writing to encourage the Council to cancel its contract with Flock and to not replace such surveillance cameras with another company. This technology is likely an illegal invasion of privacy in violation of the California Constitution, a violation of the 4th Amendment, subject to abuse, hacking and misuse of data, and is just plain creepy!

I don't like the idea of anyone being able to see where I go everyday. It's nobody's business where I go every day ... my work, my friends' house, my kid's school, my church, my doctor.

As you may be aware, just yesterday on November 16, the City of San Diego, while facing a lawsuit for invasion of privacy in violation of the California Constitution, voted unanimously to immediately stop the use of Flock cameras.

Several lawsuits challenging the legality of such surveillance camera systems are pending in California, including a class action suit Javorsky v Flock Group, Inc.

Also, AG Rob Bonta has sued El Cajon for improperly sharing Flock data with out of state entities.

Moreover, the use of Flock (and similar technology) raises 4th Amendment concerns that have yet to be fully adjudicated in the courts.

Pasadena should consider its liability exposure: (1) should it be decided that this technology has violated people's privacy, (2) should it be decided that this technology constitutes and illegal search in violation of the 4th Amendment, and (3) whether the City may face liability from the misuse of data by authorized or unauthorized entities.

On a personal level, when I was in law school, I had a stalker. Someone unknown to me was coming to my home in the middle of the night. This went on for weeks. I escaped it by moving. Shortly after that experience, I worked with victims of domestic violence. Many experienced terrifying stalking by their former partners. Because of my own experience, I understood their fear. Many moved to safe houses for safety. And, as many of you know, many abusers have connections to the police department. But back then, it was not so easy for abusers to track someone. This technology makes it all too easy for these victims to be found. Please consider the lives put in jeopardy by this technology.

Sincerely,
Trina Chen
District 2

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Gina Dance
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 8:50 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Cc: Barrios, Lisa; Jones, Justin
Subject: City Council meeting 11/17/26 agenda item 9. Flock:

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Sincerely,
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Gina Dance
District 3 Resident

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Theresa Cheng <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 9:19 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject: Rejecting Flock and other ALPRs in Pasadena

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City Council Member,

I was born in Pasadena and am a current community member writing to voice my opposition to the use of Flock cameras and similar automated license plate reader technologies. I do not believe that we should live in a society where everyone is tracked indiscriminately. Most critically, it is deeply concerning that ordinary citizens have little to no control over how their data is stored, used, or accessed. Further, Flock and similar technologies must be evaluated from the perspective of defending against rather than enabling attacks against community members from ICE and other abuses of state power. Rather than having our tax dollars given to corporations for surveillance, I want to see greater investment in community-based safety programs. The next step in rebuilding community trust is to end our contract with Flock, and not to replace them with another vendor.

Theresa Cheng

Pasadena, California 91106

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Vinh Nguyen
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 9:34 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject: Re: Ending Pasadena's use of Flock Safety license plate reader cameras

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To the Mayor and members of Pasadena City Council,

Dear Mayor and Councilmembers,

As a Pasadena resident, I ask that the City of Pasadena:
• Disable and remove all Flock Safety cameras in Pasadena • Commit to canceling the contract with Flock • Not replace Flock with another license plate reader vendor • Commit to using the money to fund community-based safety initiatives

These cameras track residents who are not suspected of any crime, and their data can be shared far beyond Pasadena. Real safety comes from investing in our community, not surveilling it.

I am also concerned about where this leads. Mass surveillance is a slippery slope. Once the city accepts tracking everyone's movements as normal, it becomes easier to justify even more invasive tools, such as monitoring individuals simply because someone predicts they might commit a crime. Residents should not be treated as suspects by default, and Pasadena should draw the line now, before that kind of monitoring takes hold.

I urge the Council to put our community's safety and constitutional rights first, and I welcome the chance to meet with you.
Respectfully,

Vinh Nguyen
Pasadena Resident
91107

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Rashna D
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 9:48 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse; Rivas, Jessica; +vgordo@cityofpasadena.net
Subject: Public Comment for City Council Meeting on Flock Cameras-Tuesday, 11/17/26

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Hello,

I would like to share my thoughts on flock cameras for the city council meeting this evening. I am 100% against the use of Flock and ALPR cameras in our city and any contracts should be terminated and not renewed indefinitely. I believe these cameras are a waste of city funds and that money could be used for better purposes in our city. I also think these cameras encroach on our civil liberties and rights to privacy. As a long time resident of Pasadena I do not want my tax dollars being wasted on these expensive cameras when the money can be used to provide other services to better the lives of our citizens. Pasadena is a safe city and these cameras have not done anything to make our lives safer. Many cities, including the city of Los Angeles have discontinued using these cameras and Pasadena should do the same.

Thank You,
Rashna D
Distirct 5 Resident

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Cameron Brown <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 9:51 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject: I Do Not Want Mass Surveillance in Our Community

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City Council Member,

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I'm calling on you to join the dozens cities and towns across the country that have cut ties with Flock. Take a stand against Big Brother and keep dystopian surveillance out of Pasadena.

Thank you for your time,
Cameron Brown

Cameron Brown

Pasadena, California 91105

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Morales, Margo
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 9:53 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject: AR 9 - Flock automatic license plate readers

From: Craig Cotter
Sent: Friday, November 13, 2026 10:44 PM
To: Rivas, Jessica <jerivas@cityofpasadena.net>
Subject: Flock automatic license plate readers

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Hi Jess,

Good to read in your email today that you are against renewing the Flock reader program, and are against any such other programs. I agree it's a privacy issue.

Best,

Craig Cotter

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Morales, Margo
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 9:54 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject: AR 9 - Flock and Flu Shots

From:
Sent: Friday, November 13, 2026 12:50 PM
To: Morales, Margo <mlmorales@cityofpasadena.net>
Subject: RE: Flock and Flu Shots

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My husband and I are residing at 750 E. Rio Grande St.

My husband and I are in support of Vice Mayor Rivas' position that the Flock contract should be cancelled/not renewed in its entirety.

Thank you.

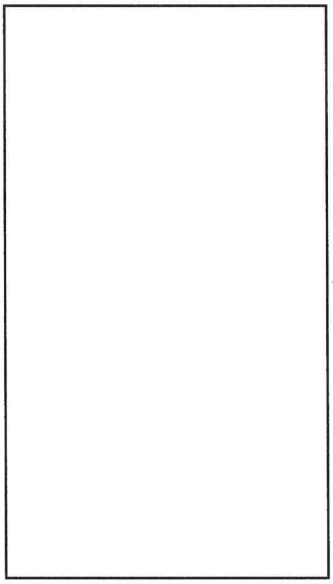
Ruth Factor and Bjorn Reddington

From: Vice Mayor Jess Rivas, District 5 <jerivas@cityofpasadena.net>
Sent: Friday, November 13, 2026 9:49 AM
To:
Subject: Flock and Flu Shots

Hi All,

11/17/2026
Item 9

As promised, I'm checking in to give you an update on Flock automatic license plate readers (ALPRs) in Pasadena.



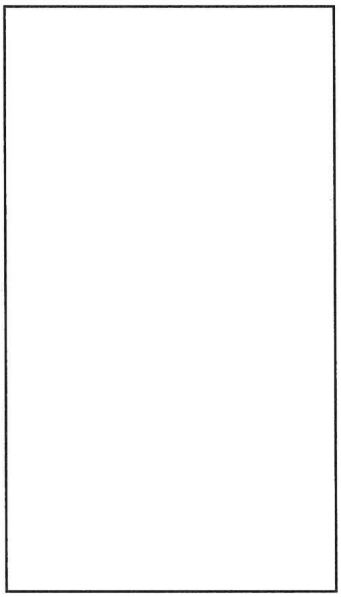
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I requested that Mayor Gordo agendize a City Council discussion of the Flock contract, which is coming up on its final one-year option. I am happy to report that he has agreed and the matter will be on the Tuesday, November 17th agenda. Here are details on how to share your thoughts with the Council.

Flock ALPRs were recommended to the Council by the Police Department in 2023 as a trial program and the Council unanimously approved them. We now owe it to residents to have a conversation to reflect on how it has been going and determine whether we need to adjust course – especially in light of what we've learned about Flock the company and brutal federal immigration enforcement over the past two years.

As I previously shared, my position is that we should cancel the Flock contract and not replace it with another ALPR vendor. Even if rest of the Council decides to keep Flock or replace it with another vendor (which some councilmembers have suggested), I will argue that we must greatly reduce the number of cameras and how long we retain data. That is because the more cameras we have and the longer we keep the data, it results in a dystopian government database of our daily movements across the city: when and where we drop off our kids, where we go to church, where we seek healthcare, what political activities we engage in, what protests we attend. No government, including the City of Pasadena, should have that much data about its residents' movements. It's unnecessary and it's creepy as hell.

I recently spoke at a Flock Teach In held in Monterey Park. You can view a short clip below and the full event here; my part starts at 6:55.



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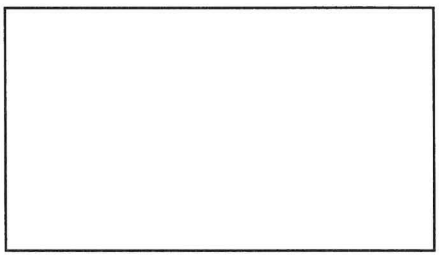
-Jess

Free Flu Shots

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1:30 – 4 p.m.

Hill Avenue Branch Library

55 S. Hill Avenue



Flu season is off to a strong and early start with a 211.2% increase in cases since September. Flu shots reduce the risk of serious illness, particularly for older adults and people with underlying medical conditions. Everyone ages 6 months and older can get a **free flu vaccine offered by the Pasadena Public Health Department**.

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From: Morales, Margo
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 9:55 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject: AR9 - Flock

From: Jen Collins
Sent: Friday, November 13, 2026 10:10 AM
To: Rivas, Jessica <jerivas@cityofpasadena.net>
Subject: Re: Flock and Flu Shots

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Dear Vice Mayor Rivas,

Thank you for your leadership in addressing Pasadena's use of Flock/ALPR tech. I agree with your point of view, I appreciate your advocacy to agendize a full council discussion, and I am grateful that you are encouraging your constituents to weigh in.

Sincerely,
Jen Collins
District 5 resident

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Elizabeth Bull <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 9:56 AM
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Elizabeth Bull

Altadena, California 91001

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Morales, Margo
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 9:57 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject: AR9 Flock

From: [redacted]
Sent: Friday, November 13, 2026 11:40 AM
To: Morales, Margo <mlmorales@cityofpasadena.net>; Rivas, Jessica <jerivas@cityofpasadena.net>
Subject: Re: Flock and Flu Shots

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Thank you for following through about notifying us when Flock Cameras would be agendized. I am unable to attend the council meeting, but I have submitted the attached statement of opposition to the continuation.

Nicole Bernson
Rio Grande resident

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McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Isla Cummings <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 10:00 AM
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Isla Cummings

Pasadena, California 91105

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From: Nielsen, Michele
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 10:07 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Cc: Gordo, Victor; Lyon, Jason
Subject: No on Item 9- No to Flock cameras

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Hi my name is Michele Nielsen, and I live in Pasadena. I am urging you to vote NO on Item 9 and reject Flock and to immediately turn off and cover the ALPR cameras across Pasadena. Do not spend one more dollar into expanding a mass surveillance system with such an untrustworthy vendor like Flock.

It is widely known that Flock has violated agreements in other cities regarding data sharing, and has refused to turn off and take down their cameras after cities cancel their contracts. Even though Flock said they wouldn't share license plate data with ICE or Border Patrol, they were caught doing it anyway. They cannot be trusted with our data and do not care about our safety.

Warrantless mass surveillance like Flock and other ALPR undermine civil liberties, and puts all of us at risk. This is not the opportunity to sell us on more surveillance like Real Time Crime Centers. Don't get left behind while hundreds of other cities across the nation are saying no to Flock.

Thanks,
Michele

Michele C. Nielsen, Esq.

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McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Christina Castro <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 10:12 AM
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Christina Castro

Pasadena , California 91104

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Dear Mayor Gordo and Councilmembers,

I am a 15-year resident of Pasadena living in District 7. My husband and I love our neighborhood and appreciate all the work you do to make Pasadena thrive.

I am writing to ask you *not* to renew the city's contract with Flock Safety or any other ALPR company. I know that Pasadena Police Department has had some success with Flock and believes the cameras are beneficial for public safety. However, when I see the cameras around town, I feel uneasy and concerned that Flock has such a large presence in our city.

As I think about the future and my hopes for Pasadena, increased surveillance is not on the list. Flock is beholden to executives and investors. It would be naïve to think that the company has any genuine concern for the residents of Pasadena.

Please vote no on a renewal of the contract with Flock or any other ALPR company.

Thank you,
Hillary Colley

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: Jessica Lopez <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 10:25 AM
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Jessica Lopez

Pasadena, California 91104

McMillan, Acquanette (Netta)

From: America Dance <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 10:30 AM
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America Dance

Pasadena, California 91103

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From: Samuel Martinez <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
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City Council Member,

I am completely against Flock and any other ALPR systems in Pasadena. I have lived here my entire life and I have never felt so unsafe as I do with the threat of these systems. I've also never felt so unheard by my city/council members as I have with their apparent dismissal of the concerns regarding Flock/ALPR shared by myself and many of my fellow neighbors and citizens of Pasadena. I can understand how the pitch of a safer city using Flock/ALPR can seem alluring to our city government, however Flock's track record and company philosophy should immediately bar them (and any other ALPR) from access to our beautiful city. This surveillance technology is risky and creepy at best, if not completely dystopian. There are many other uses for our tax dollars that would be better spent elsewhere. Adopting this technology is dangerous and the culture around it would be much harder to seperate the city from in the future. Please cancel any contracts with Flock and end any future considerations for partnerships with ANY ALPR technologies.

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Samuel Martinez

Pasadena, California 91105

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Sierra Benalcazar

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Pasadena, California 91125

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From: Humaira
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 10:54 AM
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Subject: Item 9 Flock - the IPA "audit" of Flock use was seriously flawed

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------- Forwarded Message -------
From: Humaira Afzal
Date: On Thursday, July 9th, 2026 at 11:37 AM
Subject: CPOC item 4 - July 9 2026 meeting
To: CPOC@cityofpasadena.net <CPOC@cityofpasadena.net>

Please share public comment below on Item 4 Flock IPA Review with Commissioners and add it to the public record

Dear Commissioners,

I appreciate that the Commission requested a review of the Pasadena Police Department's use of the Flock Safety automated license plate recognition (ALPR) systems. However, the IPA review falls far short of serving as the type of detailed, comprehensive and transparent audit needed to address community concerns. The review relies exclusively on information provided by PPD – the same department that has continuously refused to respond to specific questions and concerns raised by community members. There are countless documented examples of data from Flock surveillance being used to harm people despite all the guardrails, laws and policies in place to prevent misuse. ICE has accessed Flock databases in California despite sanctuary state prohibitions to track immigrants. People with unfettered access to Flock cameras have used them to stalk people, perpetuate domestic violence, to track women traveling to seeking reproductive care, to surveil No Kings protesters, and to surveil children in pools, gyms and parks.

I urge CPOC to request a more comprehensive review that also includes consultation with independent experts on surveillance technology and relevant law rather than relying solely on information provided by the department being audited. The review should also include disclosure of the underlying data, research, documents and other sources of information upon which it is based and the review process must include engagement and dialogue with community members about their concerns. Lastly, the review must encompass all ALPRs utilized by PPD - whether stationary or on vehicles - and include all vendors, not just Flock, since Cameras from other vendors are still in place at multiple intersections.

Below are examples of additional questions that need to be addressed. This is not a comprehensive list.

· Did the review involve an analysis of PPD's past violations of SB 34 or SB 54 and how those were discovered, addressed and corrected?

· Did the review include the Flock cameras in Pasadena that are privately contracted? Does PPD have agreements to obtain access to the data?

- Was there a physical audit of PPD's Flock cameras to independently verify the actual number, location and use?

- How does a license plate make it onto a Flock hotlist? Who can create a hotlist, and who is responsible for verifying it is tied to a case, and how does a license plate get removed from a hotlist?

- How many people have direct access to the PPD Flock search platform? Who audits usage and ensures that only authorized and trained people have access? How often are audits conducted?

- How many people from other agencies – including personnel at the 300+ agencies with which Pasadena has enabled network sharing - have access to Pasadena's data? Who is responsible for auditing whether these personnel all are currently employed personnel who meet the appropriate criteria?

- How many Flock errors or misreads does PPD detect monthly? How does PPD flag and report them to Flock? How many stops or other police encounters have resulted from erroneous Flock alerts? What is the independently documented error rate for Flock cameras and how does that compare to error rates experienced by PPD?

- Who determines what constitutes a valid reason for a search? Will PPD end sharing with the departments that have searched PPD Flock data for protests – a 1st amendment protected activity – and other activity that is not illegal?

A more comprehensive list of questions and concerns can be provided upon request.

There is nothing in the IPA review that will serve to build community trust in PPD's use of surveillance technology. Even though the IPA review states "We note that the Department has presented in numerous community-facing sessions, such as at CPOC, Public Safety Committee, and City Council meetings, and encourage continued dialogue in community forums," there has been no dialogue that includes the community. Giving people 1.5 or maybe 2 minutes to voice concerns in a setting controlled by city officials is not dialogue.

The first C in CPOC is "Community." Please act to ensure that the community being surveilled is actually included in the discussion of PPD's use of surveillance technology.

Regards,

Humaira Afzal, PhD

Pasadena resident

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From: Ale Veyna
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Subject: Public Comment for agenda item 9 (11/17/26) Flock

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To whom it may concern,

My name is Alejandra and I am a resident of Pasadena, CA 91104. I am writing to you to express my desire to have the City of Pasadena cancel its contract with Flock. The implementation of surveillance technology has not benefited us and violates our privacy as Pasadena residents especially since there are little to no guardrails on how this information may be accessed or shared. I am increasingly concerned by how this technology and its databases have been abused by law enforcement across the U.S. for insidious personal use, and also how information has been shared with agencies outside of the surveilled city.

To be clear, I also do not want any other ALPR technology implemented in Pasadena. Currently, there is nothing that substantiates a benefit for the general public or to a reduction in crime. This is a waste of City resources that can be better directed elsewhere.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
Alejandra Veyna
Resident of Pasadena, 91104

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From: Dan H <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 11:03 AM
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Thank you,
Dan

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From: Bailey Spencer-Jackson ·
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 11:03 AM
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As y'all meet to talk about the above-referenced subject, I urge you all to review and reflect upon the first sentence of 4th Amendment of the United States Constitution, which provides:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated."

These Flock (or Flock-like) cameras are, by definition, "unreasonable searches and seizure," as they grab massive amounts of innocent behavior, as well as the small percentage of behaviors tht could be considered "criminal."

Pasadena is not a community that requires over-reaching and invasive police attention. Most Pasadenans are not comfortable being watched every time they leave their homes. It is entirely inappropriate and I hope that you will consider this matter accordingly.
Sincerely,
Bailey Spencer-Jackson

Pasadena, CA 91104

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From: cityclerk
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 11:07 AM
To: Iraheta, Alba; Jomsky, Mark; Robles, Sandra; Sabha, Tamer; McMillan, Acquanette (Netta); Soo, Christine
Subject: FW: City Council Agenda Item 9

From: Dan Huynh
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 11:07:06 AM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
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Marisa Zaycher

Altadena, California 91001

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Sincerely,

Anna, a Pasadena resident

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From: Loraine Labet
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 11:19 AM
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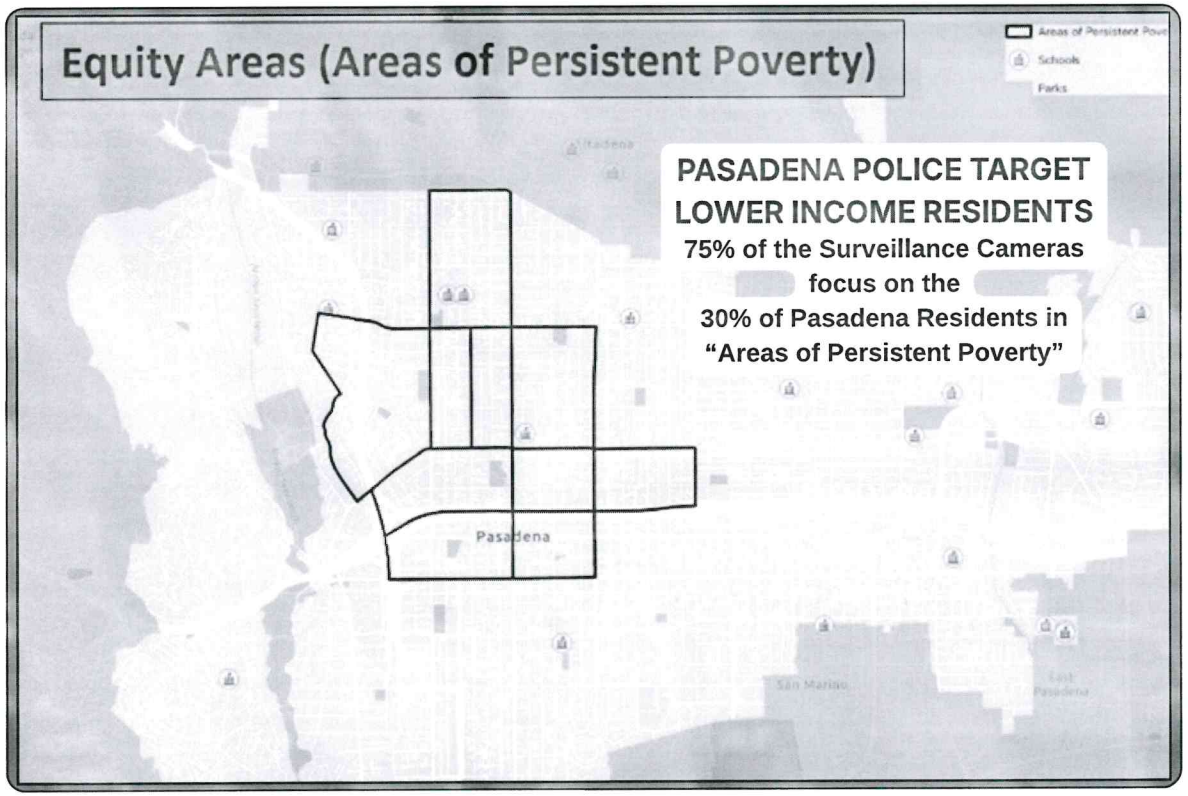
From:	humaira
Sent:	Tuesday, November 17, 2026 11:20 AM
To:	PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject:	75% of Flock/ALPR are in "areas of persistent poverty"
Attachments:	Cameras in persistent areas of poverty graphic for public comment.pdf; ALPR by district for public comment.pdf

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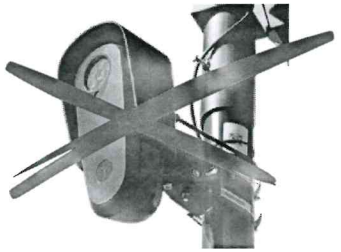
75% of Pasadena's Flock and Motorola Automated License Plate Readers are in "Areas of Persistent Poverty"



Demographics	Citywide	Equity Areas
Total Population	136,969	41,716
Median Household Income	$105,192	$80,771
Hispanic or Latino	34%	52%
Asian alone	17%	11%
Black alone	8%	12%
White alone	35%	21%

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Sources

- Areas of persistent poverty map and demographics are from a Pasadena Department of Transportation presentation on the Citywide Active Transportation Plan, 10/2026
- ALPR location data is from public records and crowd-sourced data and has been visually confirmed. 53 of the 70 cameras are in or directly adjacent to the Areas of Persistent Poverty.

Pasadena Police Flock and Motorola Automated License Plate Readers (ALPR)

Shaded locations are in or adjacent to the Equity Areas (Areas of Persistent Poverty)

****denotes planned camera***

East-West Street	*North-South Street*	*Direction*	*Council District*	*Operator*	*Device Type*
Washington Blvd	Fair Oaks Ave	NB	1	PPD	Flock ALPR
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Hammond St	Lincoln Ave	NB	1	PPD	Flock ALPR
Hammond St	Lincoln Ave	EB	1	PPD	Flock ALPR
Hammond St	Lincoln Ave	WB	1	PPD	Flock ALPR
Hammond St	Lincoln Ave	SB	1	PPD	Flock ALPR
Mountain St	Lincoln Ave	EB	1	PPD	Flock ALPR
Mountain St	Lincoln Ave	SB	1	PPD	Flock ALPR
Mountain St	Lincoln Ave	WB	1	PPD	Flock ALPR
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Glenarm St	Arroyo Parkway	WB	6	PPD	Flock ALPR
Colorado Blvd	Fair Oaks Ave	EB	6	PPD	Flock ALPR
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Green St	Fair Oaks Ave	SB	6	PPD	Flock ALPR
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From: Kyle Zabala
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 11:23 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Cc: Gordo, Victor; Rivas, Jessica; Cole, Rick; Madison, Steve; Masuda, Gene; Jones, Justin; Hampton, Tyron; Lyon, Jason
Subject: Public Comment - November 17, 2026 Council Meeting: Terminate Flock Safety Contract and Reject All Mass Surveillance Systems

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Dear Mayor Gordo and Members of the City Council,

I am writing as a longtime Pasadena resident to demand that the City Council immediately terminate Pasadena's existing contract with Flock Safety and commit to never spending public funds on Flock or any other automated license plate reader (ALPR) or mass surveillance vendor.

Half-measures, revised retention policies, and vendor swaps are completely unacceptable. For months, residents have been told that robust guardrails can make warrantless dragnet surveillance safe. The facts, both locally and across California, have proven that claim false, and the continued lie undermines my trust in my elected officials in any capacity. Below are some of the issues with mass surveillance, including but not limited to, Flock:

1. Systemic Data Breaches and Illegal Out-of-State Sharing: Flock Safety's network architecture has repeatedly allowed out-of-state and federal agencies to access California ALPR data in direct violation of state law (SB 34). Once data enters a private, cloud-connected surveillance ecosystem, Pasadena loses meaningful control over who queries it and how it is weaponized against residents, visitors, and vulnerable communities. You all know this but are pretending that it's not the case due to the appeal of mass surveillance's immediate upsides.
2. Documented Local Abuse: Pasadena has already suffered the consequences of insider misuse of our ALPR system, an abuse severe enough to trigger multiple internal investigations and the resignation of a Pasadena police officer. A system designed to continuously log the movements of innocent people without a warrant is inherently vulnerable to abuse that policy memos cannot fix. Further: due to the training exercise and cop-on-cop shooting ("horseplay") incident this past year, I have no faith in the judgment of our current police leadership - especially not with a surveillance tool as powerful as Flock. The PPD has done almost nothing to change the perception of their force since those two crazy incidents, which makes me believe their leadership is arrogant, entitled, and truly couldn't care less about the opinion of the city's residents. Why would any of us citizens trust the police to do the right thing with mass surveillance data? They treat their own jobs as a joke.
3. Swapping Vendors Solves Nothing: Exploring "alternative" ALPR vendors such as Motorola or Axon, or moving toward an "Active Intelligence Center," misses the fundamental issue. The problem is not merely Flock Safety's corporate practices; it is the deployment of 61 permanent surveillance cameras tracking every resident's daily movements without probable cause. Replacing Flock with another private surveillance contractor obviously recreates the exact same constitutional and privacy liabilities under a different logo.

Cities across California, including Santa Cruz, Mountain View, and our neighbors in South Pasadena, have already recognized that Flock contracts are incompatible with public trust and have moved to cancel them. Pasadena must go further and reject dragnet surveillance altogether.

I urge you to vote to:

- Terminate the existing Flock Safety contract immediately and require the physical removal of all cameras across the city.
- Prohibit any future contracts or grant applications for Flock Safety, replacement ALPR vendors, or centralized mass surveillance platforms.
- Redirect public safety funds toward proven, community-centered investments that keep Pasadena safe without turning our neighborhoods into an open-air surveillance grid.

Pasadena residents should not be treated as perpetual suspects every time we drive down our own streets. Please stand up for our privacy, civil liberties, and fiscal responsibility by ending this program permanently.

Thank you,

Kyle Zabala
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From: Mellem, Araceli
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 11:24 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject: FW: Message from Office of the Mayor

From: City Web <cityweb@cityofpasadena.net>
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 9:31 AM
To: Gordo, Victor <vgordo@cityofpasadena.net>
Cc: Mellem, Araceli <amellem@cityofpasadena.net>; Stewart, Jana <janastewart@cityofpasadena.net>; De La Cuba, Vannia <vdelacuba@cityofpasadena.net>
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MESSAGE	Dear Mayor Gordo, I probably can't make it to the meeting tonight but I wanted to let you know that I adamantly oppose the usage and installation of Flock cameras (or any kind of mass surveillance system) in the city of Pasadena. I grew up hearing stories of mass surveillance of citizens in Soviet Russia, and I never thought that we would welcome such a system her, but we have. As an activist and as someone who lives and works in Pasadena, I do not feel safe having these cameras everywhere, because they are selling the data they collect and I don't know where it is going. The police would be better served doing more street patrols and getting to know the citizens they are supposed to protect and serve. Thank-you Ruth Richardson Pasadena, CA 91107
Select One	Contact Mayor
Do you want us to contact you regarding your comment?	Yes - I would like to provide my contact information
NAME	Ruth Richardson
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From: Nayeli Canada Hivner <noreply@adv.actionnetwork.org>
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 11:27 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject: I Do Not Want Mass Surveillance in Our Community

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While Flock, some law enforcement, and government continue to defend mass surveillance for public safety, they are subjecting the general public to surveillance without consent that threatens our right to privacy and our civil liberties. This is not the kind of society we want to live in.

Rather than spending our tax dollars on dystopian and dangerous surveillance technology, Pasadena needs to restore trust, uphold our constitutional rights, and invest in resources that are proven to keep communities safe. End ties with Flock, don't replace them with another vendor, and commit to fund community-based safety programs.

I'm calling on you to join the dozens cities and towns across the country that have cut ties with Flock. Take a stand against Big Brother and keep dystopian surveillance out of Pasadena.

Nayeli Canada Hivner

Pasadena, California 91104

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From: Mellem, Araceli
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 11:29 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse
Subject: FW: Please say NO to more Flock surveillance!

From: Cybelle Sato
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 11:00 AM
To: Gordo, Victor <vgordo@cityofpasadena.net>; Rivas, Jessica <jerivas@cityofpasadena.net>; Lyon, Jason <jlyon@cityofpasadena.net>
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Hello Elected officials of the City of Pasadena-

My name is Cybelle and I have lived in Pasadena for over 20 years. I am urging you to vote NO and reject Flock cameras in our community. Please do not allocate one more penny into expanding mass surveillance on our citizens with such an untrustworthy vendor like Flock. They have shown that they cannot be trusted to keep information secure and they have broken promises to keep information away from the lawless ICE thugs.

Same goes for Data Centers. Let's make sure to ban them citywide as well.

Thank you so much for your time-

All the best-
Cybelle Sato

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From: Andrew Cobb
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 11:30 AM
To: PublicComment-AutoResponse; PublicComment-AutoResponse
Cc: Hampton, Tyron; Cole, Rick; Jones, Justin; Lyon, Jason; Bernard, Nicole (Dist1); DerBoghossian, Megheti; lbarrios@cityofpasadena.net
Subject: I Support Multi-Benefit Arroyo Seco Water Projects

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Dear Chair Jones and Members of the Municipal Services Committee,

I am writing about Agenda Item 4, the Regional Stormwater Capture Project Portfolio update. I urge you to support the Arroyo Seco Water Reuse Project along San Rafael Creek and to keep it moving toward the full City Council.

This project reflects several years of community outreach, planning, and design. It will bring these benefits to the community:

- New and improved walking paths and pedestrian access
- Better habitat for native birds and other wildlife, with 61 new native trees including Coast Live Oak, Engelmann Oak, and Valley Oak
- More safe, cool, shaded public space
- Removal of invasive, non-native species
- Cleaner water in the Arroyo Seco Channel and the Los Angeles River

The project will also help Pasadena meet state water quality requirements, and it has funding from the State of California and Los Angeles County's Safe, Clean Water Program.

I care about the Arroyo Seco and want to see it cleaner, greener, and easier for everyone to enjoy. Please support this project on November 18.

Thank you for your consideration and your service to the community.

Sincerely,
Andrew Cobb
A community member who cares about the Arroyo Seco

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