



DRAPER CITY HALL

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FAQs Regarding the Flock Safety Camera System

1. Who owns the data? Who has access to the data? Can it be sold or given to others?

Draper City's contract with Flock establishes that the City owns the data, controls who has access within Draper PD, and that Flock does not sell or share customer data. Data is deleted from the system after 30 days.

2. What steps are being taken to ensure that Draper City Police are not misusing data?
 - a. The server is accessible only through a login/password-protected system that records the user's name, date, and time the system was accessed, for auditing purposes. This information is required to be preserved for at least five years.
 - b. Authorized law enforcement users can only search the database if there is a case number, with information from the case that justifies the search.
 - c. Each time the system has been used since its inception, an internal audit has been conducted to confirm proper use. A formal audit process for reporting (quarterly or another established timeframe) is being developed.
 - d. The law also limits the reasons law enforcement officers may utilize the license plate reader technology. If any Draper City employee with access to license plate reader technology is discovered to have misused data obtained from the license plate reader technology, they will be subject to immediate termination consistent with all applicable laws and policies.

Any evidence of the system being used in violation of our policy can be reported to the Draper Police Office of Professional Standards and Training.

3. How many total searches have been run, and how many resulted in an arrest or recovery?

From November 2025 through July 2026, Draper PD accessed the system to investigate leads in 80 cases. In over 50 of those cases, information was found related to the case.

Examples of cases where use of the Flock system was instrumental are: Homicide, Kidnapping/Assault, Arson, Weapons Offense (shooting from car), Burglary, Missing Juvenile, Road Rage/Brandishing a Weapon, Stolen Vehicles, Theft, and Endangered Individuals.

4. Is the information shared nationally with other law enforcement agencies?
 - a. Other law enforcement agencies who are part of the Flock network can access their system with a case number, and the system will notify the agency if there are any matches in the network. If there is a match in Draper, that agency can then coordinate with Draper PD as warranted for their investigation.
 - b. Any law enforcement agency that is not part of the Flock network (uses other systems or doesn't have a system) would follow the process outlined in Draper City's [policy](#) for release of data.
5. Where are the police department's Flock cameras in Draper, and how many cameras or units did the City authorize?

The exact locations are not public information but are on public roads within Draper, similar to traffic cameras, positioned to capture the rear of vehicles. There are 14 cameras in the city.

6. Why aren't these being brought into a public referendum for a vote by all citizens?

Policy decisions such as methods for enforcing the law are not legislative decisions. Only legislative decisions are subject to referendum. Elected representatives on the city council review any public feedback and vote on behalf of their constituents.

7. How much are we paying for the system?

\$53,573.35 for the first year, with a recurring annual cost of \$48,807.00

8. Will any expansion of the system require city council approval or public input?

Additional hardware that utilizes the same services will be subject to the same terms and conditions as the existing agreement already approved by city council.

9. How is "active investigation" defined, and how easy is it for an officer to open a case number just to run broad location searches?

An active investigation is defined as an open case that has not been closed due to the filing of charges, a determination of insufficient evidence to file charges, or other criteria. An officer cannot create a case number unless it is connected to a police report. The report would need to show cause to support a search of the database.