

The background image is a photograph of a white San Luis Police SUV at night. The vehicle's emergency lights are flashing, casting a red and blue glow. The words "SAN LUIS POLICE" are visible on the side of the car. A diagonal graphic, consisting of a grey and blue band, splits the image from the top-left to the bottom-right. The text "San Luis Police Department" is overlaid on the left side of the image, in a large, white, sans-serif font.

San Luis Police Department

**Automated
License Plate
Reader (LPR)
Systems**

Camera - 10th Ave and San Luis Ln

Reckless driver/Exhibition of speed



Camera – Ave B and I195

Failure to stop

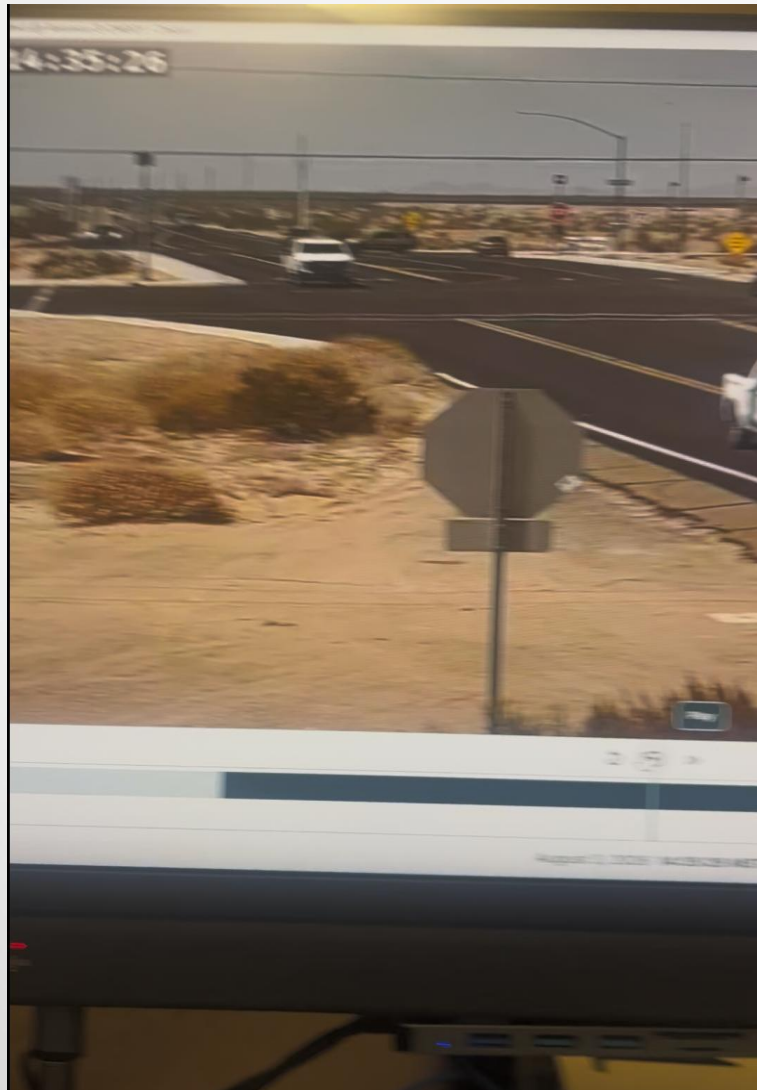
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↑ Flock Safety

Camera – Ave B and I195

Failure to stop





Flock Safety

- **Seven (7) locations with LPR Cameras**
- **Seventeen (17) locations with Video Cameras**
- **Somerton and Wellton Police Departments also operate Flock Safety access is share among the local agencies for investigation purpose.**
- **Nationwide, a total of 918 participating agencies may share information.**

Axon Fleet

Twenty-six (26) vehicles equipped with Axon Fleet



Motorola Solutions, formally Vigilant Solutions

- **The Yuma County Sherrif's Office and Yuma Police Department similar LPR systems, known as Motorola Solutions**



Primary Purpose of LPR Systems

The primary purpose of an Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) program is to automatically capture, record, and check vehicle license plate data against law enforcement databases to detect stolen and wanted vehicles, locate wanted suspects, and aid criminal investigations.

Axon Fleet provides in-car video recording system that enhances officer safety, improves community transparency, and streamlines evidence management.

Primary Purpose of Video Surveillance

The purpose of a video surveillance program is to deter crime, enhance public safety, and aid in criminal investigations.

Plain view doctrine: Generally, no warrant is required to record or seize evidence in areas exposed to public via in plain sight, as they lack a reasonable expectation of privacy; areas such as parks, streets, and public schools.

Case Law

United States v. Tuggle

Carpenter v. United States

Katz v. United States



Surveillance camera and ALPR integration

Surveillance cameras and ALPR integrate by combining optical video feeds with Optical Character Recognition software to turn raw video into searchable text and vehicle data.

How ALPR Cameras Work

- Image is captured
- Plate detection and recognition
- Internal query process
- Alerts
- Search
- Follow up

HOTLIST ALERT: TX - ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ #03 Highway 95 & Cesar Chavez Blvd



hotlist=flocksafety.com@mail.flocksafety.com on behalf of Flock Hotlist Alerts <hotlist@flocksafety.com>
To: Nigel Reynoso

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TX - ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ Protection Order

Event Time: 14:30:53 07/31/2026

Source: NCIC

Vehicle Model: TAH

Vehicle Make: CHEV

Vehicle Color: GRY

Camera: #03 Highway 95 & Cesar Chavez Blvd

Network: San Luis AZ PD



San Luis AZ PD-#03 Highway 95 & Cesar Chavez Blvd

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Hotlist Alert

As of January 1, 2026

Queries	Vehicle Reads	Hot List
3,643	2,706,033	3,010

Success stories

- **Kidnapped Juvenile Located Using LPR** – Flock License Plate Reader (LPR) assisted officers in quickly locating a vehicle associated with a reported kidnapping involving an 11-year-old juvenile from Las Vegas, Nevada. The suspect and victim were located before exiting to Mexico; the suspect was taken into custody, and the juvenile was safely recovered and released to Child Protective Services.
- **Burglary / Criminal Impersonation LPR** – Flock License Plate Reader (LPR) technology assisted investigators in identifying the suspect in a residential burglary and criminal impersonation case. The suspect was posing as a representative of a home improvement program to gain entry into victims' residences, where cash and personal property were stolen. Information developed through Flock LPRs helped identify the suspect vehicle leading to arrest and prosecution.

Success stories continue

- **Failure to Stop Suspect Identified Using LPR** – Flock License Plate Reader (LPR) technology assisted officers in locating a vehicle involved in multiple failure-to-stop incidents with several law enforcement agencies. The vehicle was tracked to the suspect's residence, where the individual was arrested and prosecuted.
- **Triple Homicide Investigation (AOD) Using LPR** – Flock License Plate Reader (LPR) technology assisted law enforcement during a triple homicide investigation by helping locate a vehicle associated with the suspect. Information developed through the Flock system provided investigators with actionable leads that contributed to location and arrest of the individual.

Success stories continue

- **Missing Elderly Person Located Using LPR** – Flock License Plate Reader (LPR) technology assisted law enforcement in locating an elderly male suffering from dementia who had left his residence while driving. Through the use of Flock LPR alerts and interagency information sharing, the vehicle was located in El Paso, Texas, allowing officers to safely locate the individual and reunite him with his family. This case highlights the value of Flock's nationwide network in locating missing and at-risk persons across state lines.
- **Recovery of Stolen Vehicles Through LPR Flock Hot List Alerts** – Since the implementation of Flock LPR technology approximately six years ago, the system has assisted officers in locating and recovering numerous stolen vehicles. By utilizing real-time Hot List alerts, officers have been able to quickly identify stolen vehicles entering the city, leading to successful recoveries, arrests, and the return of vehicles to their rightful owners. Flock Safety is valuable investigative tool that provides time sensitive notifications, those enhancing officer awareness and improve public safety.

Limitations and Guidelines

- Arizona Senate Bill 1111 proposition seeks to establish statewide rules limiting ALPR data use strictly for official criminal investigations, missing people, or emergencies requiring immediate access.
- Access is restricted to San Luis Police Department personnel for legitimate law enforcement purposes, for that reason, the department has existing policies governing the access, purpose, retention, and consequences for improper use of LPR systems.
- Additionally, the Arizona Law Enforcement Accreditation Program (ALEAP) requires the department to meet standards associated with inspections, audits, and access compliance.

Cost – Flock Safety

FLOCK SAFETY

General funds

9/2021 - First installation of original cameras - \$16,500
11/2022 - Annual service fees for original cameras -\$16,606.80
7/2023 - Installation of additional 5 flock cameras -\$19,749.30
3/2024 - Replacement equipment for damaged camera -\$498.20
4/2024 - Annual service fees for original cameras -\$16,440.00
5/2024 - Fee to relocate flock camera -\$350.00
10/2024 - Annual service fees for 5 additional flock cameras - \$16,606.80
4/2025 - Fee to replace damaged camera - \$3099.94
5/2025 - Annual service fees for original cameras - \$16,554.30
10/2025 - Annual service fees for 5 additional flock cameras - \$19,853.16
12/2025 - Replacement pole for damaged camera - \$387.49
01/2026 - Annual service fees for original cameras - \$16,554.30

Total general funds since implementation - \$143,200.29

Grant funds

07/2025-\$53,348.78

Pending use for annual fees in remaining grant funds- \$211,651.22

Total Grant funds once all are expended(DEMA) - \$265,000

Cost – AXON Fleet

AXON FLEET

General funds

07/2026- Renewal for Axon Fleet (only) - \$40,991.27 per year for 5 years

Total general funds for next 5 years - \$204,956.35

Grant funds

02/2024-Purchase of original Axon fleet 3 cameras(OPSG)-\$27,962.16

08/2024- Purchase of original Axon fleet 3 cameras(DEMA)- \$412,538.56

Total Grant funds - \$440,500.72

MYTH vs. FACT: LPR Systems

- **MYTH:** License Plate Readers are used to track everyone in San Luis.
- **FACT:** LPRs are an investigative tool that captures license plates and vehicle characteristics to help identify vehicles connected to reported crimes. They do not identify drivers or passengers, and they are not used to monitor people's daily activities.
- **MYTH:** Police can access this information without limits.
- **FACT:** Access is restricted to authorized San Luis Police Department personnel for legitimate law enforcement purposes and is governed by department policy and applicable law.
- **MYTH:** The cameras don't make a difference.
- **FACT:** As I highlighted in the success stories, they make a significant difference. LPRs have helped our officers recover stolen vehicles, locate wanted and violent offenders, identify suspects in robberies and homicides, and generate investigative leads in minutes that once took investigators days or weeks to develop.
- **MYTH:** This technology is unique or invasive.
- **FACT:** Technology is part of everyday life. Cell phones, navigation apps, toll systems, security cameras, banking transactions, and countless other technologies collect information to provide services people rely on every day. Law enforcement use LPR technology for one purpose—**to help solve crimes, recover victims' property, and keep our community safe.**

Q:A

- **Q:** *"What prevents an officer from looking up a family member, neighbor, or ex-partner on our license plate reader system? Are officers required to enter a real criminal case number before they can run a search?"*
- **A:** Policy governs access to LPR systems, which requires a specific criminal investigation to access data information. Yes, officers are required to enter a case number and reason associated with an investigation.
- **Q:** *"How often does our department check the search logs to make sure officers aren't looking up plates for personal reasons, and does our system automatically flag suspicious searches (like searches made late at night or off-duty)?"*
- **A:** Audits are conducted quarterly for review of queries, hits, and data access. Currently, the system does not flag suspicious searches, but system is only available to personnel with access, which creates a record when an authorized user logs in, 24/7.
- **Q:** *"How long do we keep license plate photos of everyday citizens who haven't committed any crimes, and do we share our camera data with other outside police agencies?"*
- **A:** License plate photos are retained in accordance with Records Retention periods set by statute, if the information is retrieved from LPR systems, otherwise is only available for 30 days. We do share access to our LPR system with outside agencies for the same law enforcement purpose.

Q:A

- **Q:** *"What happens to an officer if they are caught using our technology or surveillance tools for personal reasons?"*
- **A:** Improper use of the LPR system may result in disciplinary action, up to termination from the agency and revocation of their AZPOST Certification.
- **Q:** *"Can we provide an annual public report showing how many times our camera system was used, whether it helped solve crimes, and if any policy violations occurred?"*
- **A:** Yes, a quarterly report can be published listing the number of queries, hits, data access, and any violations.



Questions?