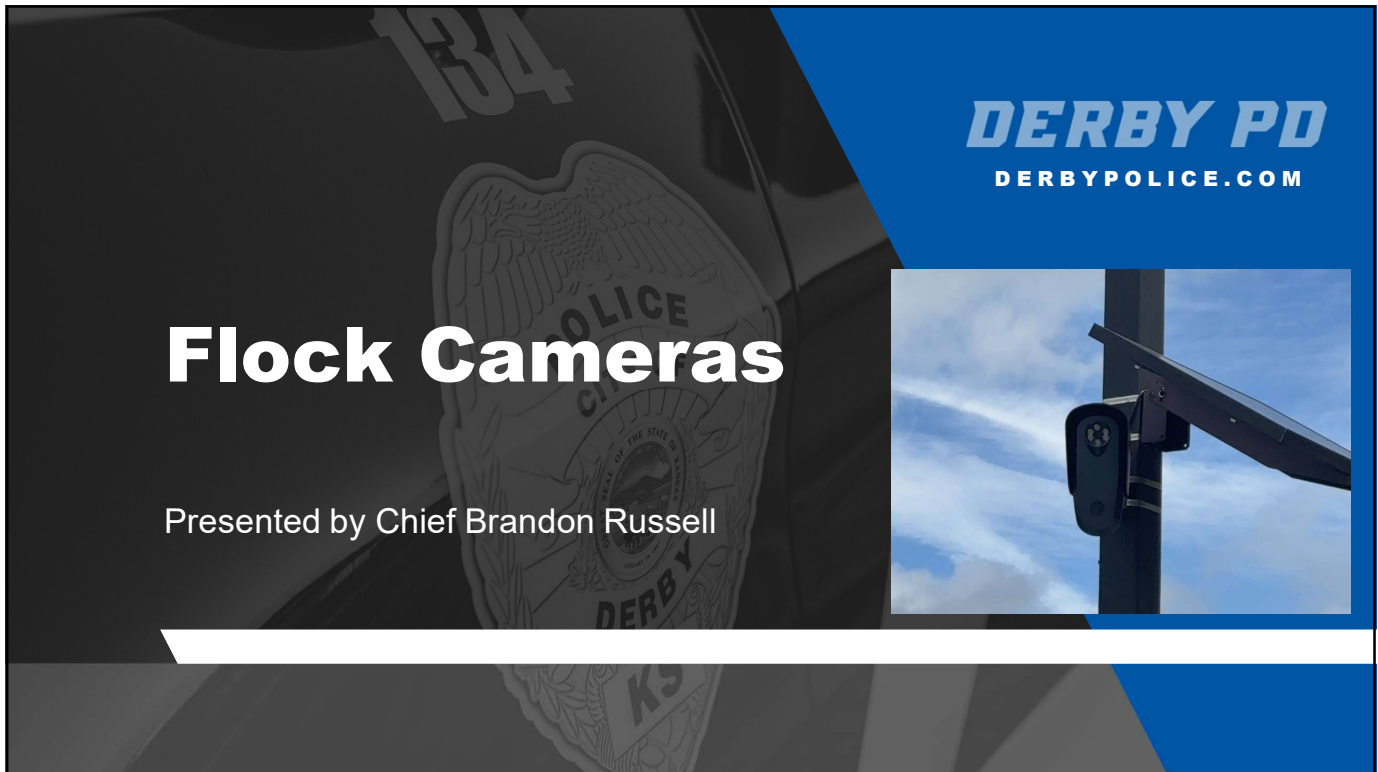




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Why We Are Talking About Flock

- ▶ Flock cameras have received increased public attention and raised questions about privacy, data sharing, and government surveillance
- ▶ Inform Council and the public how Derby's system works
- ▶ Covering what the cameras collect, what they do not collect, how DPD uses the information, who can access it, how long it is retained, and what safeguards are in place

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Flock in 60 Seconds

- ▶ Flock provides fixed-location License Plate Reader (LPR) cameras
- ▶ Cameras take a point-in-time photo of vehicles traveling on public roadways
- ▶ The system reads license plates and recognizes vehicle characteristics such as make, body type, color, racks, and toolboxes
- ▶ It can alert officers when a plate matches a law-enforcement Hot List or help develop investigative leads

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What Derby's Flock System Does — and Does Not Do

- ▶ **DOES**
 - ▶ Takes a point-in-time image of a vehicle on a public roadway
 - ▶ Reads license plates and vehicle characteristics
 - ▶ Alerts officers to vehicles on law-enforcement Hot Lists
 - ▶ Allows authorized investigative searches
- ▶ **DOES NOT**
 - ▶ Use facial recognition or identify drivers
 - ▶ Access cell phones or electronics in a vehicle (Bluetooth)
 - ▶ Continuously GPS-track a vehicle
 - ▶ Issue traffic citations or provide live-monitored surveillance
 - ▶ Allow personal use by officers

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Transparency Portal

- ▶ Flock Transparency Portal information
- ▶ <https://transparency.flocksafety.com/derby-ks-pd>
- ▶ As of 09/01/26-

Data & Usage Summary

Data Retention

The number of days data is retained.

30 days

Total Cameras

Number of LPR and other cameras.

16

Vehicles detected in the last 30 days

Number of unique plate reads over the last 30 days.

190,395

Number of Searches

Total user search sessions over the last 30 days.

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Hotlists Alerted On

National and statewide hotlist sources.

NCIC, NCMEC Amber Alert

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Camera Locations — and Why They Are There

- ▶ Derby has 16 Flock cameras currently-11 currently down
- ▶ Locations are on major arterial streets leading into/out of Derby
- ▶ Sites were selected to provide officers as much response time as practical when an alert is received
- ▶ Original locations selected with assistance from Flock

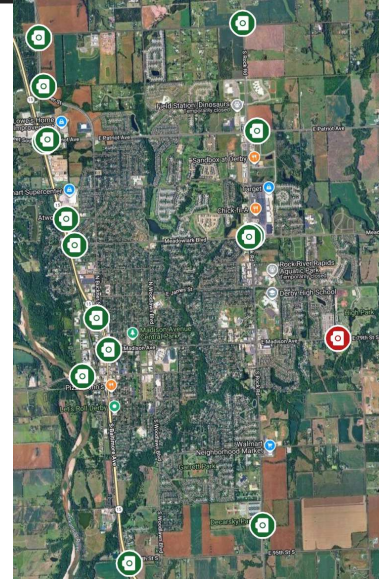
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Camera Locations

Camera

#02 - Red Powell @ Southeast - EB
 #03 - Meadowlark @ Southeast - EB
 #04 - Buckner @ Commerce SB
 #05 Rock Rd @ E 55th St SB
 #07 - Rock @ Meadowlark - NB
 #09 N. Buckner St. @ E. 60th St. NB
 #10 K-15 @ Frontage Rd. SB
 #11 E. Patriot Ave @ S. Rock Rd. WB
 #14 Meadowlark Blvd @ Rock Rd WB
 #16 W. Market St. @ N. River St. EB

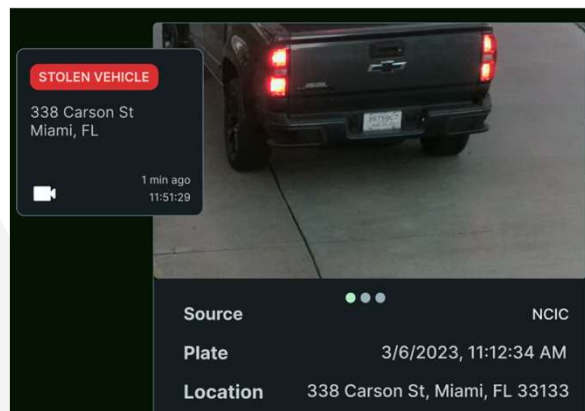


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What a Flock Image Looks Like

- Images Were Taken from FLOCK's Site



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A Flock Hit Is a Lead — Not the Final Answer

- ▶ Flock alert or search result
- ▶ ↓
- ▶ Officer independently verifies the information
- ▶ ↓
- ▶ Officer checks other law-enforcement systems and available evidence
- ▶ ↓
- ▶ Police action is based on verified information — not solely on Flock hit
- ▶ Other systems used in conjunction with Flock include NCIC, CAD, RMS, body-worn camera, and in-car video.

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How Derby Police Uses Flock

- ▶ Alerts when a vehicle entering Derby matches a Hot List entry
- ▶ Develops leads for criminal investigations
- ▶ Helps locate suspects, victims, and vehicles
- ▶ Assists with recovery of stolen property
- ▶ Provides assistance to other law-enforcement agencies

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Derby's Safeguards: Policy, Verification & Audits

- ▶ A search must be for a law-enforcement or public-safety purpose
- ▶ Must be supported by articulable reasonable suspicion of criminal activity or a public-safety interest
- ▶ Not used for traffic enforcement
- ▶ Officers must independently confirm information and cannot rely solely on a Flock hit
- ▶ DPD audits searches monthly for compliance with policy
- ▶ System maintains an audit trail of searches

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Data Retention

- ▶ Flock now allows agencies to select a retention period from 7 to 30 days
- ▶ Derby PD is evaluating the appropriate retention period for our system
- ▶ Considerations include:
 - ▶ Investigative usefulness
 - ▶ How quickly crimes are reported or discovered
 - ▶ Privacy and data-minimization concerns
 - ▶ Practices of comparable law-enforcement agencies
- ▶ Data is not retained by Flock after retention period

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Data Sharing and Private Cameras

- ▶ Private Flock customers cannot access government data
- ▶ Private entities, including businesses and HOAs, may operate their own cameras
- ▶ A private owner can choose to allow law enforcement to view or search that private camera's data
- ▶ Private camera owners still do not receive access to Derby Police data & can't run plates since they aren't law enforcement

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How Often Is the System Actually Searched?

- ▶ The Transparency Portal snapshot shown earlier reported as of 09/01/26:
 - ▶ 190,395 vehicle detections in prior 30 days
 - ▶ 77 law-enforcement search sessions in the prior 30 days
- ▶ A "search" may query one or multiple systems, and one investigation can involve multiple searches as officers narrow an inquiry.
- ▶ Vehicle detections happen automatically. Officer searches are purposeful and auditable

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Derby Examples: Flock as an Investigative Tool

- ▶ DPD reports Flock-related accomplishments in its bimonthly reports (see attachment)
- ▶ Two significant examples include:
 - ▶ Arrests connected to a robbery / attempted homicide investigation
 - ▶ Locating a victim and suspect in Florida
- ▶ Flock helped develop leads; officers still had to verify information and conduct the investigation

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Cost of Derby's Flock System

- ▶ 16 cameras
- ▶ \$2,500 per camera per year
- ▶ \$40,000 total annual cost
- ▶ Council approved purchase of cameras as agenda items for the original 9 cameras in 2021 and again in 2023 when 7 additional cameras were added

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Legal Considerations

- ▶ License plates are designed to be publicly visible on vehicles traveling on public roadways
 - ▶ Kansas law requires that license plates be clearly visible and clearly legible
- ▶ Fixed-location LPR systems capture a vehicle at a single moment in time
- ▶ Courts in multiple states and federal courts have upheld use of fixed-location LPR evidence under the Fourth Amendment
- ▶ Even though broader use may be permitted under the law, DPD further limits its use through policy, purpose requirements, verification, and auditing

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Privacy Information from Flock



Built with Privacy in Mind

Security & Operational Controls

- Mandatory Multi-Factor Authentication
- Role-Based Access Controls
- Encryption in Transit and at Rest
- Immutable Audit Logs
- Independent Penetration Testing and Security Assessments
- Continuous Security Monitoring
- Vulnerability Disclosure Program
- Mandatory Audit Assistance (2027)
- Required Case Codes (2027)
- Proactive User Lockouts (2027)

Secure Storage & Recognized Standards

Data is encrypted on-device, in transit, and at rest.

- CJIS and NDAA Compliant
- SOC 2 Type II
- ISO/IEC 27001, 27017, 27018, and 27701
- ISO/IEC 42001
- HECVAT Assessment Available

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Myth vs Fact

 Myths and Facts		
Myth	Fact	You should Know
Flock sells customer data, compiling all of it into a national database.	Your community owns 100% of your data and it will never be sold.	Only your agency decides who to share your data with, not Flock, and all data is deleted after 30 days by default.
Flock's private customers can access law enforcement data.	Private Customers can never access LE data.	Customers use our services for organized retail theft and can choose to share access to their cameras with explicit consent.
LPRs can track people and show police everywhere they go.	LPRs take a point-in-time image of the rear of vehicles on public roadways.	They do not continuously track vehicles. Any images not used for an investigation are deleted.
LPRs violate the Fourth Amendment.	More than 30 cases in 14 states have ruled LPRs do not violate 4th amendment rights.	Courts in at least 14 states, including the 9th and 11th Circuits, have upheld using LPR evidence as constitutional.
Flock's LPR cameras use facial recognition.	Flock's LPR cameras do not use facial recognition.	Flock LPR system cannot be searched for human characteristics like race or gender.
LPR cameras collect private information.	Flock's LPR system does not collect private info or DMV records.	It only contains images of vehicles and license plates which are meant to be publicly displayed on public roadways.
LPR cameras negatively impact communities of color.	NAACP chapters have endorsed Flock specifically to reduce bias.	"These cameras detect only vehicles associated with crime, removing the subjective judgment that leads to disproportionate stops."
LPRs don't have an impact on crime.	10% of reported crime in the US is solved using Flock.	San Diego and San Francisco mayors attribute dramatic declines in auto theft (20% & 41%) directly to

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Misinformation

Derby KS PD

Jun 6, 2026 at 1:33:49 PM CDT

Agency Logs • Agency Stats

Deflock Map • SunderS

Flock Transparency Portal

Police Redaction Applied [\(Learn more\)](#)

Searched by: **Colin Crosby**

Search window: 6/5/26, 6/6/26, 1:30:54 PM CDT - 1:30:54 PM CDT (1 day)

Devices searched: 25,590 (1,839 networks)

Reason: **Assault/Battery Offenses - Suspect Search**

Case number: 2026-00009747DE

- Recent news stories & social media posts



Have I Been Flocked?

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What DPD Has Changed

- ▶ Removed from automatic nationwide searching
- ▶ Those searches now conducted through a request process via PD Records if needed nationally
- ▶ Re-evaluating data retention schedule

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Derby PD Goal: Safety, Accountability & Transparency

- ▶ Use technology that helps solve crimes and protect the community while maintaining appropriate safeguards, accountability, and transparency
- ▶ Derby has controls & policies in place for why vehicles may be searched, how searches are audited, and how long data is retained
- ▶ Questions & Discussion

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