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Statement regarding ALPR and surveillance systems

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Regarding Flock or any such kind of cameras : I do not approve of them. I believe in a Constitution that requires first a crime, then PROBABLE CAUSE, not a possible lead, and then a warrant. I do not think it appropriate to surveill everybody because some commit crime. Surveillance can not be put on layaway. Places like Waffle House post signs to advise and thus give people the option to leave. School cameras and speed detection devices have requirement for licenses and signs. No less should be required for Flock cameras. Even with signs everybody should not have to forfeit rights that it is the government's job to protect when they have committed no crime. I think the cameras have been oversold and have convinced users that they are the cutting edge tool that cant be wrong. Vendors frequently misrepresent products or services to government which become patsys for vendors to become rich. The worst part is I believe investigations will become increasingly lax and with less police needed it could pose a threat to law enforcement jobs. Police can ascertain enough about a suspect to park and surveill them individually the same as a camera. I just learned last night but have not verified yet that while local police entities may delete their data, other entities do not and the NCIC data actually ends up in Phillipines. Not only is data out there without consent I see problems when people sell or buy cars being tied to an address or name that is no longer valid. There are Georgia laws that prohibit some information from being publicly posted and once in a Flock system control of information is lost and violations of posted information can result. I expect it to get worse before it gets better.

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