

Wyoming Police Department 2026 ALPR Audit (Flock System)

Executive Summary

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Background:

Wyoming Police Department retained Minnesota Security Consortium to audit its agency's use of their new Flock ALPR System against the requirements of MN Statute 13.824. Minnesota Security Consortium does not operate or have access to their ALPR systems, therefore allowing it to audit the systems as an independent auditor. Wyoming Police Department had their new Flock ALPR system operational between 8/1/25 to 7/31/26. They had 4 stationary Flock ALPR units and no mobile Flock units, at the time of this audit. This is their first Flock ALPR Audit.

Department Policy & Procedures:

Wyoming Police Department has an ALPR Policy in place entitled, "Policy 422: Automated License Plate Readers (ALPR)." They have been keeping their policy updated and have recently reviewed it in August 2026. This policy is readily available to the public online at:

<https://www.wyomingmn.org/policepublications>

A review of this policy found that the Wyoming Police Department was compliant with MN Statute 13.824.

Record Retention:

The Wyoming Police Department ALPR Flock administrative control panel was audited to ensure that each setting was set for a retention period of no more than 60 days. The entire Flock system for Wyoming PD has a default 30-day retention period, which is set by the manufacturer. This was confirmed by the Flock Vehicle Reads report. Wyoming Police Department was found to be compliant with this part of the statute.

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Data Security and Access Control:

The Wyoming Police Department's ALPR system is protected by an Access Control system built into the Flock backend server application. Members of the Wyoming Police Department must undergo in-service training of the ALPR Policy prior to being permitted to use the ALPR System. User accounts and role-based accounts are reviewed on a regular basis by the ALPR Administrator. A review of all users and their assigned roles was conducted as part of this audit. Roles and access were consistent for each user's job description, and a review of all user accounts showed that users were being de-activated when no longer with the agency or using the system. The Wyoming Police Department was found to be compliant in this part of the statute.

Data Classification:

Wyoming Police Department ALPR Data that has been collected is classified as private unless access is permitted by law. Data requests for data collected on a license plate owner's vehicle are readily available through a proper records request via the Wyoming Police Department. Citizens can make the data request by calling the administrative phone number and speaking with records staff. An online data request can also be made via the Department's website at:

<https://www.wyomingmn.org/index.asp?SEC=%7BB073A469-A055-4416-B4B6-FC9B54BD9DCD%7D>

Wyoming Police Department was found to be compliant with this part of the statute.

Sharing Among Law Enforcement Agencies:

Appropriate sharing of ALPR data is conducted through inter-agency requests. The requests are documented in the Flock system by agency and justification. A sample of the whole month of July 2026 was reviewed as part of the audit, and all samples had a justifiable reason for the ALPR data share to the requesting agency. Wyoming Police Department has three agencies in which they allow access, and all three of these agencies have written data sharing agreements in place. Searches by these three agencies are limited to the 30-day retention period and still require justification that is auditable by the network audit report.

Wyoming has also chosen to participate in the Flock Transparency Portal for the Wyoming Police Department. They post this link on the Department's website at:

<https://transparency.flocksafety.com/wyoming-mn-pd>

As a result of these findings, Wyoming Police Department was found to be compliant with this part of the statute.

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Public Log of Use:

The Flock ALPR system also contains a robust audit trail which was sampled to determine if it is logging access by users properly. Wyoming Police Department compiles monthly reports that contain the requirements of 13.824 Subd. 5. Sample reports were reviewed during the audit process. These public logs of use are readily available through a proper records request through the Wyoming Police Department. Wyoming Police Department was found to be compliant with this part of the statute.

Notification to Bureau of Criminal Apprehension:

Wyoming Police Department has made the required notification to the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension. This was validated on the BCA website. Wyoming Police Department was found to be compliant with this part of the statute.

Biennial Public Accountability Audit:

Wyoming Police Department installed their new Flock ALPR system in 2025. This is their first Flock ALPR Audit of the new Flock system, and they plan on continuing an independent audit every two years, per MN Statute 13.824. The Police Chief was very cooperative throughout the entire audit process and understood the intent of the public accountability and provided easy access to policies and procedures, supporting documents, and audit of their ALPR Reports.

Wyoming Police Department was found to be compliant with this part of the statute.

Breach Notification:

The Wyoming Police Department utilizes the City's Incident Response Policy, "Policy 1108: IT/CJIS Incident Response." Their ALPR Policy entitled, "Policy 422: Automated License Plate Readers (ALPR)," section 422.6 Accountability, subd (d) states, "Breaches of personal data are addressed as set forth in the Protected Information Policy (Minn. Stat. § 13.055)." Minn. Stat. § 13.055 includes procedures for Breach Notification and should satisfy Minn. Stat. § 13.824. Wyoming Police Department was found to be compliant with this part of the statute.

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Conclusion:

Based on the results of the Wyoming Police Department ALPR Audit conducted by Minnesota Security Consortium, we can demonstrate that they were using the ALPR System as an effective law enforcement tool for the purpose of combating auto theft and other crimes linked to vehicle license plates. The Wyoming Police Department also demonstrated that their security, public accountability, and administration of the program followed MN Statue 13.824.

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Submitted to:

- Wyoming Chief of Police
- Minnesota Commissioner of Administration
- Legislative Commission on Data Practices and Personal Data Privacy
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