



RECOMMENDED STATEWIDE STANDARDS

The following recommendations are intended to serve as the foundation for statewide legislation.

STANDARD	PROPOSE	PROHIBIT	EXAMPLE
Data Retention	Delete routine ALPR data after 30 days unless it's part of an active investigation.	Keeping routine data indefinitely.	A vehicle simply passing through town is automatically deleted after 30 days if it isn't tied to an investigation.
Human Verification	Require officers to verify every ALPR alert before taking action.	Stopping someone based only on an ALPR alert.	An officer confirms the plate number, vehicle description, and verifies the alert is valid before initiating a stop.
Access	Limit access to trained, authorized users.	Anonymous or unauthorized access.	Every search is tied to a specific user and can be audited later.
Audit Trails	Record every search and data-sharing activity.	Untracked searches or access.	Supervisors can review who searched the system, when, and why.
Authorized Uses	Limit ALPR to legitimate public safety purposes.	Personal use or monitoring lawful First Amendment activity.	Recovering stolen vehicles, locating missing and endangered persons, investigating violent crime, etc.
Data Ownership	Law enforcement owns the data and controls who it is shared with.	Vendors selling data or creating a statewide surveillance database.	A neighboring agency investigating a stolen vehicle may receive access through approved sharing protocols.
Written Policies	Require every agency to adopt a written ALPR Policy	Operating ALPR without written rules or oversight.	Every participating agency follows published standards for retention, training, auditing, and accountability.