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OPERATION DEFLOCK: FEDERAL SURVEILLANCE CAMERA AND DATA-INTEGRITY REVIEW

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This campaign discussion draft directs removal and discontinuation of Flock Safety automated license-plate-reader and related camera systems from property under federal control, preservation of relevant federal records, and a lawful federal review and investigation of federal dealings with Flock Group Inc d/b/a Flock Safety, including contracting, data access, privacy, cybersecurity, representations, and compliance with applicable federal law.

EXECUTIVE ORDER

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By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, it is hereby ordered as follows:

Section 1. Purpose and Policy.

It is the policy of the United States that surveillance technologies used by the Federal Government shall be necessary, lawful, secure, accountable, transparent to the extent permitted by law, and consistent with constitutional rights and privacy protections.

For purposes of this order, “Flock” means Flock Group Inc, doing business as Flock Safety, together with its subsidiaries and affiliates to the extent relevant to federal contracts, systems, services, or data.

Sec. 2. Operation Deflock.

- (a) There is hereby established within the Executive Branch an initiative known as “Operation Deflock.”
- (b) Operation Deflock shall coordinate the removal of covered Flock camera systems from property under federal control; review federal contracts, subscriptions, integrations, and data-sharing arrangements involving Flock; preserve relevant evidence and federal records; and coordinate any lawful investigative referrals arising from the review.

Sec. 3. Removal From Federal Lands, Facilities, and Property.

- (a) To the maximum extent permitted by law, executive departments and agencies shall cease deployment and operation of Flock-owned, Flock-operated, or Flock-platform automated license-plate-reader cameras and related fixed surveillance camera systems located on property owned, leased, occupied, or controlled by the Federal Government in the United States and its territories.
- (b) Within 30 days, agencies shall inventory covered systems and issue plans for orderly deactivation, removal, return, storage, or other lawful disposition consistent with contracts, evidence-preservation obligations, public safety, and appropriations law.
- (c) Agencies shall not install new covered Flock systems on federal property during the review absent a written emergency determination by the agency head explaining the temporary operational necessity.
- (d) Removal shall be performed safely and shall not destroy evidence, federal records, or property belonging to another party.

Sec. 4. Federal Contract and Procurement Review.

- (a) Within 30 days, the Administrator for Federal Procurement Policy, in coordination with agency acquisition officials, shall identify active federal contracts, task orders, purchase orders, subscriptions, grants, cooperative agreements, and subcontracts known to involve Flock products or services.
- (b) Agencies shall determine whether continued performance, suspension, nonrenewal, termination, or other action is authorized and appropriate under applicable contract terms and federal procurement law.
- (c) Nothing in this order authorizes breach of a valid contract or withholding of payment lawfully due.

Sec. 5. Preservation of Records and Evidence.

- (a) Agencies shall immediately preserve federal records reasonably related to federal acquisition, deployment, access, use, auditing, sharing, retention, or deletion of Flock-generated or Flock-hosted data.
- (b) Preservation shall include, where applicable, contracts, invoices, procurement records, user-access records, audit logs in federal possession or control, policies, memoranda, correspondence, data-sharing agreements, incident reports, and records of searches conducted by federal personnel.
- (c) No provision of this order authorizes alteration or destruction of evidence or circumvention of the Federal Records Act, litigation holds, court orders, or other preservation requirements.

Sec. 6. Federal Investigation and Compliance Review.

- (a) The Attorney General, in coordination with appropriate Inspectors General, the Department of Homeland Security, the Department of Commerce, the Federal Trade Commission where within its independent statutory jurisdiction, and other appropriate

authorities, shall evaluate credible evidence concerning Flock's dealings with the Federal Government and determine whether investigation is warranted under applicable law.

- (b) The review shall include, as legally appropriate, federal contracting representations; billing and procurement integrity; cybersecurity and access controls; handling of federal data; compliance with contractual retention and deletion requirements; unauthorized access or sharing; representations concerning privacy and security; and compliance with other applicable federal statutes and regulations.
- (c) This order does not declare that Flock or any person has violated federal law. Criminal, civil, or administrative action shall occur only when supported by evidence, jurisdiction, and applicable legal standards.

Sec. 7. Review of Federal Data Access and Sharing.

- (a) Agencies shall identify whether federal personnel possess direct or indirect access to Flock networks, shared databases, integrations, application programming interfaces, or data originating from nonfederal customers.
- (b) Agencies shall document the legal and policy basis for such access, applicable search or audit requirements, retention practices, and any interagency or external sharing.
- (c) Access lacking a lawful operational basis or required authorization shall be suspended pending review.

Sec. 8. Privacy and Civil-Liberties Assessment.

- (a) The Department of Homeland Security Privacy Office and agency privacy officials shall review federal uses of covered Flock systems for compliance with applicable privacy, records, civil-rights, and civil-liberties requirements.
- (b) The review shall consider data minimization, retention, purpose limitation, auditing, access controls, watchlist practices, false-positive risks, and the consequences of inaccurate license-plate translation.
- (c) Nothing in this order creates a general prohibition on lawfully obtained license-plate evidence or other surveillance technologies not covered by this order.

Sec. 9. Cybersecurity and Data-Security Assessment.

- (a) CISA and appropriate agency security officials shall assess material cybersecurity risks associated with federal integrations or dependencies involving covered Flock services.
- (b) The assessment shall address identity and access management, auditability, data transmission and storage, third-party dependencies, incident notification, privileged access, and separation of federal data from other customer data.
- (c) Classified or law-enforcement-sensitive findings shall be protected as required by law.

Sec. 10. Suspension of New Federal Procurement.

- (a) Pending completion of the reviews directed by this order, executive agencies shall not enter into new contracts or materially expand existing federal contracts for covered Flock camera or automated license-plate-reader services, except where an agency head makes a written determination that an emergency or compelling national-security or public-safety need requires temporary use.
- (b) Any exception shall be narrowly tailored, time limited, and reported to OMB.

Sec. 11. Protection of Active Investigations and Evidence.

- (a) Agencies shall ensure that implementation does not unlawfully compromise active criminal investigations, pending prosecutions, judicial proceedings, evidentiary obligations, or officer safety.
- (b) Data lawfully obtained before deactivation shall be preserved or disposed of according to applicable law, court orders, evidentiary requirements, records schedules, and agency policy.
- (c) Nothing in this order directs suppression, concealment, or destruction of lawfully obtained evidence.

Sec. 12. Federal Property and Territorial Implementation.

- (a) This order applies to covered systems located on property under the control of executive departments and agencies throughout the fifty States, the District of Columbia, and United States territories and possessions, to the extent of federal executive authority.

- (b) Agency heads shall coordinate with federal property managers and, where necessary, landlords, concessioners, contractors, territorial officials, or other parties concerning systems located on mixed-use or non-federally owned property.
- (c) This order does not itself command State, local, Tribal, territorial, or private entities to remove cameras from property outside federal control.

Sec. 13. Inspector General Review.

- (a) Agency Inspectors General are encouraged, consistent with their statutory independence, to review federal procurement, deployment, access, and oversight involving covered Flock systems where warranted.
- (b) Executive agencies shall cooperate with lawful Inspector General requests and shall not obstruct or retaliate against protected disclosures concerning covered systems.

Sec. 14. 120-Day Operation Deflock Report.

- (a) Within 120 days, the Secretary of Homeland Security and Attorney General, in coordination with OMB and other appropriate agencies, shall provide the President an implementation report.
- (b) The report shall identify the number and general categories of covered federal systems located; removal or deactivation status; federal contractual exposure; material privacy, cybersecurity, procurement, or compliance findings; and recommendations for future federal automated license-plate-reader policy.
- (c) The public version shall exclude classified information, protected investigative material, proprietary information, personally identifiable information, and information whose disclosure would compromise law enforcement.

Sec. 15. Recommendations to Congress.

If the review identifies statutory gaps concerning federal use of automated license-plate readers, cross-jurisdictional data sharing, retention, auditing, procurement, privacy, cybersecurity, or remedies, the Administration shall submit appropriate legislative recommendations to Congress.

Sec. 16. General Provisions.

- (a) Nothing in this order shall impair authority granted by law to an executive department or agency, an Inspector General, an independent regulatory agency, or the functions of the Director of OMB.
- (b) This order shall be implemented consistent with applicable law, valid contracts, judicial orders, evidentiary obligations, and the availability of appropriations.
- (c) Nothing in this order shall be construed as a finding of civil or criminal liability against Flock Group Inc d/b/a Flock Safety, any employee, customer, contractor, or other person.
- (d) This order is not intended to, and does not, create any right or benefit, substantive or procedural, enforceable at law or in equity against the United States, its departments, agencies, officers, employees, agents, contractors, Flock, or any other person.

THE WHITE HOUSE,

January 20, 2029.

DRAFTING NOTE

Flock Safety's current privacy materials identify the company as "Flock Group Inc d/b/a Flock Safety." This draft deliberately frames the investigative provision as a lawful review of credible evidence rather than a predetermined finding of wrongdoing. It directs executive agencies to remove covered systems from federal property within executive control while preserving federal records, evidence, contract rights, judicial process, and the statutory independence of Inspectors General and independent agencies.