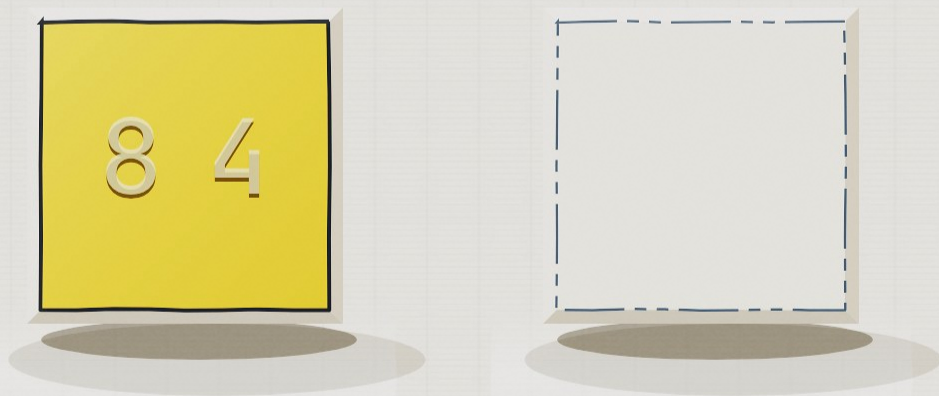


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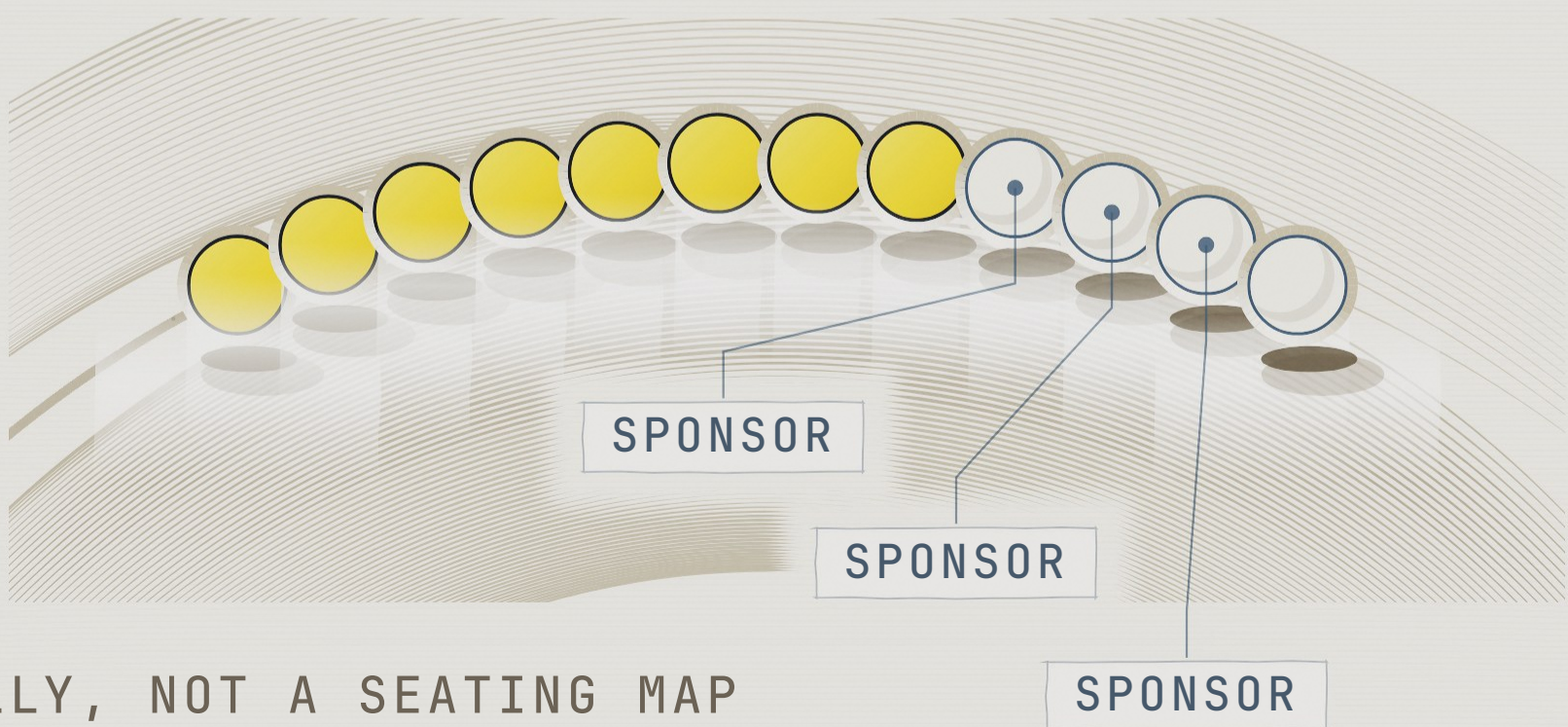
UPDATE. \$598,998
passed 8 to 4.
The rule got no vote.





Three of the four no votes wrote the rule.

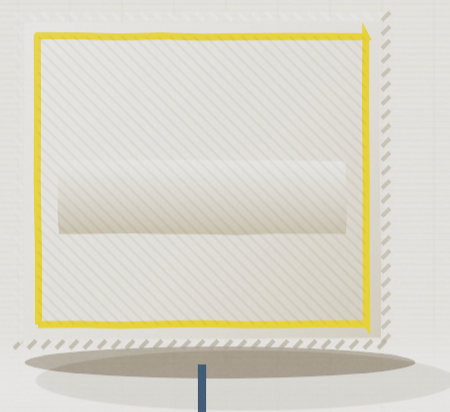
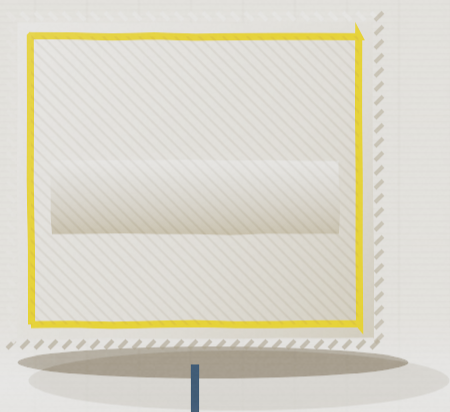
Keith McCormick, Daniel Volland and Sydney Scout proposed AO 2026-108. All three voted against the money. They lost 8 to 4 on the night of September 1st, 2026.



TALLY, NOT A SEATING MAP



What the money is, and what it is not.



DIFFERENT APPROPRIATIONS. NOT ONE TOTAL.

The \$598,998 comes from federal asset forfeitures, per a memorandum submitted to the Assembly. Chief Sean Case says it moves the crime center to its final location.

The Assembly approved \$11.8 million last year for the underlying system. ADN reported the Assembly considered a \$600,000 ThunderCat contract.





750 is the ceiling, not the count.

LOG SCALE, BASE 10. EACH DECADE IS TEN TIMES THE LAST.

The gap from 11 to 238 is wider than the gap from 238 to 750.

Registered means APD knows the camera exists. Integrated means APD can pull the feed, through a CORE device from Axon.

MORE THAN 250
MUNICIPAL TRAFFIC CAMERAS



CHIEF CASE SAYS APD CAN'T COME CLOSE TO THAT CEILING.
216 (AUGUST 20TH) COUNTED RESIDENTS, NOT CAMERAS. NOT PLOTTED.





Three gates. None of them struck.

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ADN reports the ordinance would require Assembly permission before AI with human feature recognition is added to the network.



Alaska Public Media reports it would require a warrant before data goes to federal agencies.



ADN reports the technology would face a period of temporary approval and annual reporting.



THE ORDINANCE TEXT IS NOT PUBLICLY REACHABLE.
EVERY LINE ABOVE IS A NEWSROOM'S DESCRIPTION.

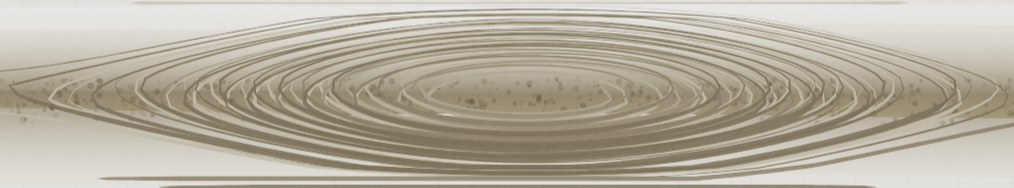




CODE.

"Code is not going to keep up with technology."

CHIEF SEAN CASE, TO THE ASSEMBLY IN AUGUST, VIA ADN



"Let's put this into code now, so that when power changes, when the political winds shift, as they always do, we have protections for the people, no matter who is overseeing and implementing the system."

ASSEMBLY MEMBER SYDNEY SCOUT, VIA ALASKA PUBLIC MEDIA





What is already in code. And what is only practice.

IN CODE	PUBLISHED PRACTICE
2023 Municipal use of facial recognition technology was officially banned by the Anchorage Assembly in 2023, per APD's own page.	All scanned license plate data is automatically deleted after 14 days. Traffic camera footage is overwritten every 3 to 5 days. The camera registry is voluntary, the owner keeps control at all times, and APD must obtain permission to access video. APD does not use Flock cameras.

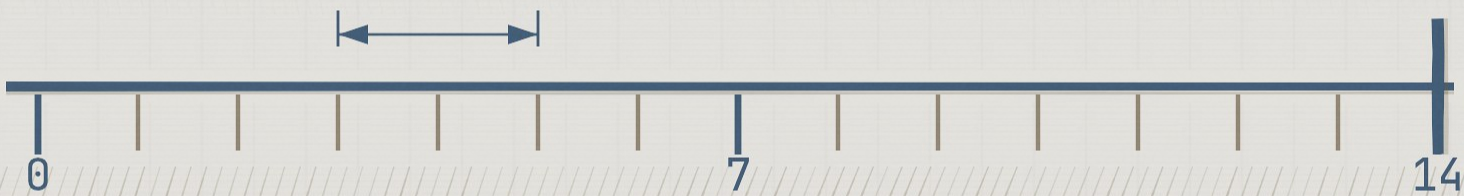
EVERY LINE ON THIS SLIDE COMES FROM THE ANCHORAGE POLICE DEPARTMENT'S OWN SAFE ANCHORAGE PAGE.



Fourteen days, read twice.

FIRST IMPRESSION • PRIMARY SOURCE, ABOVE
How long a scanned plate lives. Deleted after 14 days, per APD's own page.

TRAFFIC FOOTAGE OVERWRITTEN EVERY 3 TO 5 DAYS



How long the rule waited. September 1st, 2026 to September 15th, 2026.

TWO FOURTEEN DAY WINDOWS. THE SAME LENGTH, NOT THE SAME THING.



SECOND IMPRESSION • BELOW



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The rule is expected back on September 15th, 2026.

Sponsors plan to bring AO 2026-108 back to the Assembly. Public testimony is how a resident gets read into the record.

Save this. The date is September 15th, 2026.

SOURCES IN COMMENTS

