Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) Success Stories from Virginia

Large Virginia County

Here's some highlights from our case history. Many of these would be impacted by shortening the timeframe of data retention.

These are cases that would have been impacted by limiting LPR data retention to either 8 hours or 8 days:

- A Flock search conducted 4 days after a burglary was able to positively ID the vehicle seen on security footage.

- **LARCENY** — Officers were investigating a trailer larceny with a photo of the suspect vehicle, but no tag number. Through extensive Flock searches using the full 30-day retention, it was discovered that the suspect was utilizing several fake/stolen tags to cover his tracks and was responsible for stealing numerous trailers, several motorcycles, 2 campers, and various other equipment from victims all over the greater Richmond area. This investigation is still ongoing and Flock has been instrumental in locating additional stolen property. Over $200,000 in stolen property has been recovered so far, with more to come. This could only have been accomplished due to a 30 day retention of data.

- **FATAL SHOOTING** — Officers responded to a fatal shooting where they were able to obtain a partial plate for the suspect vehicle through social media posts. They then leveraged Flock to find pictures of the vehicle and a complete license plate. They were able to positively ID the shooter and the driver of the vehicle, leading to their arrests. Having historical data significantly increases the odds of identifying violent offenders when limited information is available.

- **ACTIVE SHOOTER** — Officers responded to a reported active shooter at a workplace. The suspect fled prior to officers arrival and using the previous 30 days of historical data, they were able to determine where he tended to drive around. Officers responding to that area found the vehicle exiting the highway and were able to take him into custody and recover the firearm.

- **HOMICIDE** — An innocent man went to check on a suspicious person who was in the victim's car. The suspect shot and killed the man. Several weeks passed before a potential suspect was identified. The historical LPR data provided evidence of his involvement in the murder.

- **HIT AND RUN OF 4-YEAR OLD** — Another was a hit and run to a 4 year old that nearly killed the child. It was weeks developing the leads. If we hadn't had 30 days of data, the suspect would never have been found and charged.

- **SHOOTING AT SCHOOL BUS STOP** — A final example was two individuals who showed up at a school bus stop and began shooting at a victim as he got off the bus and was surrounded by other kids . As leads were developed, it was only because we had access to 30 days of data that we could identify the suspects and ultimately arrest them. Without the 30 day retention period, we would not have the evidence to charge them.

These are just a sampling of cases and many more could be summarized and reported if needed.

City of Alexandria

- **STOLEN VEHICLE** — On July 12, 2023, Officers responded to a call in the 800 block of S. Washington Street for a vehicle theft. When they arrived on scene, they determined that a suspect had jumped into the victim's vehicle while she was pumping gas and drove off with the vehicle and approximately $3,000 in personal property. After reviewing the gas station footage, Detectives found that the suspect exited another vehicle prior to stealing the victim's vehicle. Using the ALPR database, suspect vehicle leads were found which assisted immensely in the investigation. It was also discovered that the suspect vehicle was used in this crime was used in at least ten vehicle theft/larceny from vehicle incidents within the past few months. The victim's vehicle was recovered in Washington, D.C. and the investigation is ongoing.

- **STOLEN VEHICLE** — On June 28th, 2023, Officers used historical ALPR data to track a stolen vehicle's daily movements throughout the city over several days. The officers were able to prepare in advance for the arrival of the stolen vehicle at a location in the city. Once the vehicle arrived, the suspect was arrested after a foot pursuit, and the vehicle was recovered.

- **FELONY LARCENY FROM CONSTRUCTION SITE** — On June 12th, 2023, detectives were working a construction felony larceny case, where the suspect had defaced his tag to avoid capture. Using the ALPR database, historical images were reviewed of the suspect vehicle and an accurate tag was identified. The suspect vehicle was also captured on the ALPR images with the stolen materials inside an open vehicle trailer.

Town of Culpeper

Historical LPR Assists:

- **RETAIL THEFT** — A Flock search was conducted approximately three weeks (10/2023) after a shoplifting incident at Wal-Mart (09/2023). Using a make/color search the vehicle was able to be positively ID'd as the vehicle involved after matching the bumper stickers. Follow up with the registered owner of the vehicle yielded a successful ID on the shoplifter. Warrants were later obtained by Wal-Mart Asset Protection. CPD Case #2309-0221

- **STOLEN VEHICLE/WANTED PERSON** — A Flock hit was received on a stolen vehicle/wanted person from Prince William County PD. The vehicle was recovered and the driver was confirmed wanted and taken into custody on 10/6/2023. The vehicle was stolen in August 2023 and warrants were obtained on the suspect in September 2023. CPD Case #2310-0053

- **STOLEN VEHICLE** — A Flock hit was received on a stolen vehicle from Richmond City PD. The vehicle was recovered and the driver and passenger were taken into custody on 11/14/2023. The vehicle was stolen in August 2023. CPD Case #2311-0139

- **WANTED PERSON** — A Flock hit was received on a hotlist entry for a vehicle associated with a wanted person on 11/28/2023 from a shoplifting incident that occurred on 11/07/2023. CPD Case #2311-0114

- **MISSING JUVENILE** — A Flock hit was received on a vehicle associated with a missing juvenile out of Manassas PD on 01/12/2024. The vehicle was stopped, however, the missing juvenile was not located. Information was obtained on the occupants of the vehicle and information on the whereabouts of the missing juvenile was passed along to Manassas PD. The passenger in the vehicle was found to have active

warrants from Page County SO obtained in October 2023. He was taken into custody and served. CPD Case #2401-0092

- **MISSING ENDANGERED PERSON** — An investigatory search was done for a tag associated with a missing endangered person out of Front Royal PD. The male subject went missing at the end of December 2023. Front Royal requested regular LPR updates in an attempt to locate the male. Historical searches were conducted daily upon my entry into work and on 1/18/2023 I got a hit on his tag pinging on an LPR in Fairfax City. Being familiar with that area, I passed this information along to Front Royal suggesting to call some of the hotels near the highway intersection of the hit. The detective was able to locate the hotel where the missing male was located and sent a request to Fairfax City to attempt to locate. The missing male was located safely by law enforcement.

City of Fairfax

Results from the first 7 months of Fairfax's LPR program, with approximately only 6 of our 19 cameras:

- Stolen Autos Recovered: 7
- Wanted Persons Arrests: 5
- Stolen Plates Recovered: 3
- Missing Persons Recovered: 1
- Investigations Solved: 2 (1 hit and run, 1 juvenile case from FXCO)

"We have 30-day retention, which I think is very appropriate. 8 hours would not allow detectives — who do not work weekends and holidays — the resources needed to investigate crimes with this tool. We had a murder and used the LPR days and weeks after the fact while looking at all video in the area. But ultimately the LPR did not provide the video — it was the Wawa cameras." — *Fairfax City Police Chief Erin Schaible*

Fairfax County

"It's important to keep a public safety tool like this one that has made an absolute difference for us in 2023. [We have] fewer discretionary traffic stops thanks to technology that sends verified NCIC hits (missing persons, vulnerable adults, abduction victims, human trafficking victims, wanted persons, stolen cars, etc) to a police officer… and it is making a difference, particularly in areas hit hard by the surge in organized retail crime." – *Fairfax County Police Chief Kevin Davis*

- **FAIRFAX RESIDENTIAL BURGLARIES** — The FCPD recently investigated several residential burglaries occurring in single family homes throughout certain areas of our jurisdiction. Investigators immediately recognized the modus operandi of the group and determined the vehicle being used to commit the burglaries. **Using LPR technology, the vehicle history was searched over the past 30 days, linking them to four residential burglaries, and one attempted burglary in Fairfax County. The past 30 days of history were used to tie the group to other residential burglaries in multiple other states.** The vehicle history allowed for probable cause to be developed and the group was arrested, again thanks to LPR technology, where thousands of dollars of stolen items were recovered and processed for return to their victims.

- **MISSING PERSON** — Missing person investigators received a report from a family member for a missing adult who had not been heard from for months. Fearing for the adult's safety and learning that the missing person most likely left in a vehicle, **the investigators searched the vehicle history over the past 30 days through our LPR system. Multiple confirmed reads of the vehicle gave a general area for investigators to**

begin searching, which led to the discovery of the vehicle with the missing person inside. Assistance to the missing person was given by law enforcement and the case was closed.

- **ORGANIZED STOLEN CREDIT CARD RING/PICKPOCKETING** — An organized pickpocketing group was traveling the northeastern United States taking unsuspecting victims credit cards while inside coffee shops or bakeries. The group would immediately use the stolen credit cards to make fraudulent purchases racking up hundreds of dollars of purchases within hours of the theft. After weeks of tireless investigation by detectives and crime analysts, similar cases in other jurisdictions were connected. **One jurisdiction shared the license plate of the suspect vehicle, that suspect vehicle was searched through our LPR system on the days of our reported thefts, which occurred 17 days prior, and confirmed the vehicle was in our jurisdiction and near where the thefts occurred. When that vehicle entered back into Fairfax County, our LPR system again alerted us to the vehicle which was stopped by officers.** The suspects were positively identified, charged with multiple felony crimes, and evidence of stolen items was discovered.

- **ORGANIZED RETAIL FRAUD** — An organized retail fraud group had been traveling the country fraudulently obtaining thousands of gift cards from major retail stores. The group developed a complex scheme involving multiple offenders and the use of counterfeit money. On December 16, 2023, the group was arrested in Fairfax County when detectives interrupted the offenders during their attempt to take advantage of yet another retailer. The subjects were arrested, their vehicle was found to contain multiple suspected stolen and fraudulently obtained items. To determine where other victims were located, **investigators searched the suspect vehicle tag for its location over the past 30 days through our LPR system and were able to link the offenders to cases in several other states**. Contact was made with those agencies who immediately began investigating the offenders and linking them to other crimes. If not for the ability to search the suspect vehicle license plate, those cases would remain unsolved.

- **ORGANIZED RETAIL THEFT** — A serial theft suspect entered a shopping center in Fairfax County and officers were alerted to the vehicle through our LPR system. Officers located the suspect, who was actively committing another theft. After arrest, a search of the vehicle led to the discovery of $14,000 of stolen goods from various retailers. **The vehicle history was searched through the LPR system over the past 30 days to identify where the victims of the stolen items were located. The LPR system linked the suspect to numerous thefts over the past 30 days providing vital digital evidence to this multi-jurisdictional case.**

City of Franklin

- **ELDER FINANCIAL EXPLOITATION CASE** — In December of 2023, an elderly victim reported that he had been scammed out of around $160,000 by what we later determined to be an organized criminal syndicate. This case is still under investigation, so I am limited on specific details that I can release. The victim's computer was remotely accessed and his personally identifiable information was compromised. The suspects later contacted the victim and convinced him that his bank account had been compromised. The victim was instructed to withdraw significant amounts of cash to provide to individuals who he believed to be bank couriers who would safeguard his money.

  The victim met couriers at five different public locations on five separate dates between November and December of 2023. Most of the transactions occurred in jurisdictions other than the City of Franklin, so it took me several days to be able to arrange times to meet with various business managers to review security camera footage from their establishments. I was only able to review footage of the most recent incident, which occurred 4 days before I initially interviewed the victim and about 17 days before I was able to review the footage. Through that footage, I was able to identify the suspect's vehicle color/make/model. I then

queried the LPR database and found that a vehicle matching that description was logged by an LPR on the same street where the transaction occurred, just 2 minutes before the vehicle arrived at the transaction location.

The victim in this case is elderly and has memory issues. During a later follow-up interview, he reported another transaction that occurred over 30 days prior. Luckily, I had already saved a 30-day report on the suspect vehicle, so I was able to link the vehicle to at least 2 of the 5 transactions. The other 3 transactions occurred over 30 days prior to the victim reporting the incident, so I was not able to get any LPR data for those incidents.

- **PURSE THIEF IDENTIFIED** — On October 16, 2023, a victim's vehicle's window was smashed, and her purse was stolen from her parked vehicle. On October 19, 2023, I viewed security camera footage which showed the suspect's vehicle, an older-model Pontiac G6. Through LPR records, I identified the suspect vehicle based on its distinct characteristics. This led me to identify the vehicle's owner, who has a history of property crimes-related offenses, as the suspect. The suspect was later arrested and is currently awaiting trial.

- **STRONG-ARMED ROBBERIES** — Between April 19, 2023 and April 23, 2023, four different Franklin City businesses were targeted by a suspect who would approach the point of sale area, jump over the counter, and steal cash from the register drawer. In some cases, store clerks were assaulted. Based on a vehicle description that I received from a witness, I was able to query LPR records and found that the same vehicle was logged around each larceny around the same times that the incidents occurred. I queried that vehicle's license plate through the Law Enforcement Information Exchange (LInX) database and found that it was involved in similar incidents in Portsmouth. The vehicle's registered owner was able to assist us with identifying the suspect, Jason Hargraves Jr. Hargraves was convicted of all four larcenies that occurred within the City of Franklin. Hargraves was sentenced to a total of 20 years in prison with 19 years suspended.

- **SHOOTING SUSPECT IDENTIFIED** — On the afternoon of December 26, 2022, the Franklin City Police Department received reports of a shooting that occurred on a residential street. Multiple cartridge casings were located in the roadway. Witnesses reported that the suspects discharged firearms from a white Volkswagen Jetta, striking an occupied vehicle, several unoccupied vehicles, and an unoccupied residence. The vehicle's registered owner information was unknown at the time. On January 1, 2023, a white Volkswagen Jetta was stopped for a traffic violation in Murfreesboro, North Carolina. A passenger fled the vehicle with a rifle that was of the same caliber of the cartridge casings recovered from the crime scene. I queried that particular vehicle through the LPR database and found that it was logged entering the City of Franklin around the time frame of the shooting. I also identified one of the occupants from the Murfreesboro traffic stop as a suspect in the case. Sean Dillard Jr. was recently convicted of several firearms-related offenses in relation to this case. Around 6-day-old LPR data was an integral part of this case.

- **NARCOTICS DISTRIBUTOR ARRESTED** — In October of 2022, the Franklin City Police Department and Virginia State Police conducted an investigation into the distribution of cocaine from a residence located in the City of Franklin. The suspect was identified as Sherman House. Historical LPR data was important to this case because it helped investigators identify which vehicles House was using to transport/distribute narcotics. Investigators used approximately 30 days worth of LPR footage to identify the vehicles of interest.

City of Harrisonburg

"The community of Harrisonburg has seen great success with LPR's! It has truly been a breakthrough for our officers in their ability to solve crimes that otherwise would have gone unsolved. In addition, not only have we been able to find missing persons and return stolen funds/property to victims, our officers are enjoying a new sense of job satisfaction that they never had. My officers have truly embraced this technology and as professionals, they understand this tool has been entrusted to us to use with care and within the confines of criminal investigations."

"Since we have started using in Flock LPR's in January 2023, we have located 5 missing persons, identified 1 homicide suspect, identified an attempted homicide suspect, identified an armed robbery suspect and finally, we have recovered over 15 stolen vehicles and returned just under $600K worth of property."
— *Harrisonburg Police Chief Kelley D. Warner*

Henrico County

The LPR cameras HCPD utilizes (as well as most surrounding jurisdictions) are simple motion detectors that take pictures of any object large enough to activate them (an elevated version of a "game camera" one might buy at any store). They are designed to take pictures of vehicles and it is very rare to be able even see occupants of a vehicle the way the cameras are focused and designed. I can think of only one incident we were able to 100% positively identify a suspect in a vehicle – he was leaning out a vehicle window and discharging a firearm as it drove directly in front of a camera.

LPR cameras are best thought of as a person standing on the side of the road documenting what car came by and when. The LPR cameras cannot say who was in the car and why. Responding law enforcement must investigate further. LPR cameras function as a force multiplier for law enforcement during a time of issues with recruitment and staffing.

1. **Do you have any high profile stories of cases that have been solved in Henrico using LPRs beyond 8 hours?**
    o The homicide at Whole Foods in the west end of Henrico. The suspect vehicle was clearly pictured the previous day in the city of Richmond. An 8-hour limit would have made the suspect a complete unknown.
    o A suspect vehicle was seen leaving the scene of a drive by shooting. Around that time, a similar vehicle was seen in the LPR system that roughly matched the suspect vehicle description. A quick evaluation of the similar vehicle's 30-day history in the LPR system revealed that this vehicle operated a standard pattern: same route, same times of day (likely routinely driving to and from work) and could not be the suspect. This driver was never contacted, delayed, or detained by Henrico Police in any manner. Had this 30-day history not been done, it would be highly likely a very intrusive felony stop would have been conducted.
        ▪ A felony stop is when multiple police vehicles and officers pull a car over then order the occupants out at gunpoint (due to the perceived threat) where they are then detained.

2. **Have there been any cases in Henrico in particular where you accessed the LPR cameras after 8 hours to retrieve information that helped you solve a case? So if a warrant was required, it could've potentially hurt your ability to solve the crime?**
    o Auto Thefts is the best answer here. People park their car at night, it is stolen in the overnight hours, and the victim discovers their car is missing when they go to leave for work. The entire country has been dealing with Kia/Hyundai thefts. LPRs have been able to increase our recovery times. LPRs tell us the route the vehicle took the night it was stolen, when it was stolen, and officers can check likely

drop areas in the direction of travel. This greatly increases the speed of recovery and provides faster resolution & restoration of vehicle to the victims.

- o Our officers are instructed and understand that results from LPR systems are not sufficient to swear out warrants by the pictures alone. Further investigation (ie: corroborating evidence) is required to successfully place charges & swear out warrants. Again, the LPR cameras only tell us the when and where of a car, not the driver or occupant(s).
- o Officers are required to be actively working an investigation and must provide this justification to be allowed to search the LPR system.
- o It is not to be used for non-law enforcement purposes.

3. **How would a warrant requirement impact the current use of LPRs?**
   - o It would greatly reduce the effectiveness of this system. It's not just the state of VA that uses LPRs, yet the entire nation. It operates as a system and is less effective in a bubble. Vehicles and drivers subject to long term VICE, Narcotics, Auto Theft, Fraud, and more, have been tracked outside our jurisdiction and beyond the 8-hour window.

4. **How long does it typically take to get a warrant?**
   - o This time varies wildly, though expect to spend 2-3 hours at a minimum. An officer may be assigned several calls after the incident that requires warrants, and depending on severity of the crime, those warrants may not be sworn out until the following shift.

City of Martinsville

- **STOLEN VEHICLE AND DRUG POSSESSION** — A Hot List alert led to the successful interception of a stolen vehicle. Upon detaining the subject, officers recovered a Glock handgun, methamphetamine, Fentanyl, and cannabis wax. The subject was charged with multiple serious offenses and was held without bond. The swift action ensured the immediate return of the stolen vehicle and the removal of dangerous substances and weapons from the streets.

- **PREVENTION OF PLANNED VIOLENT CRIME** — Hot List alerts from Flock led to the pursuit and apprehension of a vehicle passing through Martinsville. The occupants, dressed in gang attire with masks and firearms, were planning a robbery or a shooting. Two of the guns were stolen, underscoring the severity of the potential crime thwarted by the timely intervention enabled by Flock Safety technology.

- **HOMICIDE CAUGHT ON CAMERA** — Following a gunshot victim's arrival at the ER, Flock Safety video cameras recorded the entire incident of two vehicles shooting at each other. Using the unique tail lights as identifiers, officers were able to pinpoint the suspect vehicle by searching Flock Safety LPR footage. Despite no cooperation from the involved parties, the hard video evidence provided a clear path forward in the investigation.

- **UNRAVELING A COUNTERFEIT CHECK RING** — In collaboration with another jurisdiction facing a counterfeit check issue, LPR cameras enabled Martinsville Police to quickly narrow down a suspect vehicle and obtain a search warrant. The resulting operation led to the seizure of computers and printers used for producing counterfeit checks, effectively dismantling the illegal operation and ensuring the protection of many potential victims.

- **RECOVERY OF MISSING AND ENDANGERED ADULTS —** Flock Safety's system contributed significantly to locating and safely recovering three missing adults, including individuals suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

This technology ensured timely intervention, preventing potential harm and ensuring the individuals' safe return to their families.

- **RESOLVING ABDUCTION OF A MINOR IN 24 HOURS** — In a distressing case of an abducted minor, Flock Safety technology proved invaluable. Police obtained the suspect's tag information and direction of travel from Flock Safety cameras, enabling coordination with US Marshals. The result was the safe recovery of the minor within 24 hours and the suspect's apprehension for kidnapping.

Town of Pulaski

- **RECKLESS DISCHARGE INTO AN OCCUPIED TRAILER —** On March 17, 2023, a subject drove to a trailer park and opened fired eight times into a trailer. The trailer was occupied at the time by three adults and four children. Three of the eight rounds penetrated the outer trailer walls, interior walls, and came to rest in the living room where the four children were playing. One round came within inches of striking a 5-year-old. A suspect vehicle was described to officers when they arrived on scene. At this time, Pulaski PD's LPR cameras were installed, but they did not yet have access to the cameras. On 04/06/2023, the department finally obtained rights to utilize the LPR and obtained LPR images of the suspect vehicle entering town on the date of the incident within an hour of the incident. This helped solidify the officer's case as well as the timeline of the shooting, and directly conflicts the statements the suspect made about his car not being in town that day.

"I'm not sure if we would keep our LPRs if they only held 8 hours' worth of data. We often have cases reported 24 hours or more after the incident. Eight hours is not nearly enough time to help develop leads and locate suspects." — *Pulaski Police Captain S. Grim*

Town of South Hill

- **MALICIOUS WOUNDING/DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASE** — The male suspect was riding in a car driven by the female victim when the two individuals — who had a child in common — got into an argument and the suspect pistol-whipped the victim. She stopped the car and he shot her in the arm. She exited the car, and he shot her as she ran away. He drove off in the vehicle and she ran to a home looking for help. When officers arrived, she gave a description of the vehicle. An officer logged onto our ALPR system and located a vehicle matching the description. He put out a BOL and a county deputy was behind the vehicle. A pursuit ensued and, after crashing the car, the male suspect was arrested. Who knows how long it would have taken to track him down without this system; but with it, he was located within minutes.

- **ACQUAINTANCE RAPE CASE** — The male suspect took the female victim out to dinner and then raped her in his hotel room. He had given her his real first name, but a fake last name. He had booked the room through a company name, which was registered out-of-state. The victim was able to tell police the suspect's vehicle description and that it had Texas tags. Detectives logged in and found the vehicle. With that information, South Hill Police created a photo line-up and identified the suspect within hours. This suspect identification would have occurred outside of an 8-hour window due to a trip to a Richmond hospital for evidence collection.

"In speaking with our detective, the ones that they see outside of 7 days that we get solved the most are frauds, ID thefts, credit card thefts and uses, and delayed reporting (ex. Commercial burglaries). They have solved several cases like this outside of 7 days." – *South Hill Police Chief Stuart W. Bowen*

Virginia Commonwealth University (City of Richmond)

"At VCU, we use the system passively; we do not actively monitor alerts. We use it mainly as an investigative resource going back and searching for data after the fact once a crime has occurred."
– *Police Chief John Venuti, Associate Vice President for Public Safety, VCU and VCU Health*

- **STOLEN VEHICLE FROM MISSIONG PERSON** 05/02/2023 — VCU LPR used to locate a vehicle stolen from a missing person. The query was for a period of 9 days prior to the request and resulted in 16 hits of the plate in the system. Query verified the missing person was no longer with their vehicle and identified suspects when paired with available CCTV footage.

- **ROBBERY** — 10/25/2023 — VCU LPR used to track the movements of a vehicle related to a robbery in the City of Richmond. Query was run for all available reads on a specific plate, resulting in over 75 reads in a 13 day period. The case is now a multi-jurisdictional case with the FBI and other federal agencies involved.

City of Winchester

Examples of LPR use past 7 days:

- **MISSING PERSON** — On July 13th, Winchester PD analysts received a request to search for potential suspect vehicles involved in a missing persons case. Analysts were able to search back to before her disappearance and capture all vehicles on LPR from June 20th to July 13th. This information was used to analyze the route and time of travel of each potential suspect.

- **ARSON** — On October 3rd, Winchester PD analysts received an LPR request to assist in an arson case that occurred in September. Searching back from before the incident to the current date the request was received, analysts were able to provide a report showing the vehicle's common path of travel. One result in this search supported the suspect vehicle being captured in the area around the time of the incident.

- **DELAYED SHOPLIFTING** — On November 21st, Winchester PD analysts searched LPR back to September 30th for a shoplifting suspect vehicle. Vehicle tag was captured, leading to an arrest of the suspect.

- **ASSISTING FREDERICK COUNTY CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS** — On December 15th, Winchester PD analysts received a request to search for a tag in LPR for the past 90 days to assist the county in an investigation. Analysts were able to determine that the vehicle was in the area 5 times in September.

- **MISSING ENDANGERED ADULT FROM FRONT ROYAL, VA** — On January 18th, Winchester PD analysts received an LPR request for a missing endangered adult who was last seen in Fairfax County on 1/5. Analysts were able to determine that the adult was not in the Winchester area for this time period by being able to search for the entire month.