

Chair Prozanski, Vice Chair Thatcher, and Members of the Committee,

My name is Debbie Cabrales, and I am with Centro de Servicios Para Campesinos. We work every day with farmworkers and immigrant families across Oregon, people who already live with fear and uncertainty simply because of who they are or where they come from.

For the communities we serve, privacy is not an abstract concept. It is a matter of safety, dignity, and survival.

We are deeply concerned about the misuse of Automatic License Plate Reader data and the very real harm it can cause. ALPR systems do more than scan license plates, they record where a vehicle was and when, creating a searchable history of a person's movements. Over time, that paints a detailed picture of someone's life: where they work, worship, seek healthcare, and take their children to school.

Across Oregon and the country, ALPR data has been accessed by ICE. There are documented cases of it being used to track people seeking abortion care. When surveillance tools are misused this way, families stop going to medical appointments. Workers avoid traveling to jobs. Parents hesitate before attending school events. People are forced to choose between their health and their safety.

Oregon made a promise through the Sanctuary Promise Act, that state resources would not support federal immigration enforcement. Surveillance technology must not become a backdoor around that promise.

If this technology is going to be used, this bill must include three essential protections:

First, **clear and enforceable prohibitions** on access by federal and out-of-state law enforcement agencies unless authorized by an Oregon judicial warrant.

Second, **strong data security requirements**, including end-to-end encryption, so sensitive information cannot be easily accessed or abused.

And third, **strict data retention limits of fewer than 30 days**. Even 30 days allows massive amounts of movement data to accumulate, data that can be weaponized against the very communities we serve.

No one should be tracked or targeted simply for driving to work, dropping off their children at school, or seeking medical care.

We ask you to continue Oregon's legacy of protecting vulnerable communities by placing strong, clear limits on ALPR data and centering the safety of real families in this legislation. I urge you to strengthen SB 1516 to fully protect vulnerable Oregonians.

Thank you for your time.