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This revision of is hostile to residents of Missouri who wish to go about their business without being subject to non-consensual, warrantless surveillance of automated license plate readers. Tinted plates can still be read by humans approaching the car in a traffic stop.



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I submit this testimony in opposition to HB 1732.
 HB 1732 proposes additional restrictions on license plate covers, an issue that is minor in scope and impact when compared to the serious challenges currently facing Missouri residents. At a time when Missourians are grappling with rising costs of living, access to healthcare, education funding concerns, infrastructure needs, and public safety issues of real consequence, dedicating legislative time and enforcement resources to license plate accessories reflects misplaced priorities. Vehicle plate visibility is already addressed under existing law. Creating or expanding restrictions in this area risks:
 unnecessary enforcement actions,
 additional fines or penalties for everyday residents,
 and discretionary stops that do not meaningfully improve public safety.
 This type of legislation does little to improve quality of life, economic stability, or public trust, while diverting attention from issues that materially affect Missourians' daily lives.
 The General Assembly's time and resources are finite. They should be focused on substantive policy challenges, not incremental regulations that offer minimal public benefit.
 For these reasons, I respectfully urge the committee to oppose HB 1732.
 Thank you for the opportunity to submit this testimony.