

March 2024 Board Meeting

Steve Wakely presented a report from Tom Mallory that our Flock cameras had a 100% uptime since the last report.

February 2024 Board Meeting

Tom presented his deep-dive, multi-year report on the effectiveness, performance, and findings of the two-way cameras located at the fourteen entrances to Historic Brookhaven. *Please refer to the one-page handout for specific numbers from 2021, 2022, and 2023.* Tom shared that the cameras' performance has been far better than expected...that they are really working well in reliability and information gathered. He noted that the police can add or insert an attribute, such as the color of a vehicle, with great success. Additional good news is that the Atlanta Police Department is finally up to speed with the Brookhaven Police Department in getting 15-second alerts. Cameras are working close to 100%, with just a couple of exceptions due to nearby construction areas where power had to be temporarily turned off. Alerts are customized in many areas including stolen plates, sex offenders, stolen vehicles, wanted persons, etc. Also in place is a system to restore power to cameras more quickly, and there is a three-day power supply to the camera battery, should power be lost. Historic Brookhaven has twenty-eight cameras—the largest number of any neighborhood. Alerts go to COA and COB. Information can be retrieved nationally. The Flock website states that 700,000 crimes, committed nationally, were solved using Flock technology, which is equal to 10% of all reported crimes. Mark R. wondered if a criminal would be able to circumvent the Mabry Road / Windsor Parkway camera by entering the neighborhood at Wimberly. Tom will investigate and report back to the Board. We are asked to report any other possible weak links to Tom. **Half of our HBNA member dues go toward the twenty-eight cameras, therefore Tom's report will be published on the front page of the Spring Newsletter to inform and encourage neighbors to become HBNA members.**

January 2024 Board Meeting

Mark B. presented an update on the Flock surveillance cameras. As of yet we still have not been informed of any price increase for 2024. The approved 2024 budget includes a 20% increase in the cost of the cameras to cover a potential rate change.

November 2023 Board Meeting

Tom Mallory presented a report on the Flock surveillance cameras. As of yet we have not been informed of any price increase for 2024. The approved 2024 budget includes a 20% increase in

the cost of the cameras to cover a potential rate change. He mentioned that the system at Club Drive and Peachtree has been offline due to construction in that area but it will be restored now that the bulk of the construction is close to completion

October 2023 Board Meeting

No report given.

September 2023 Board Meeting

No report given.

August 2023 Board Meeting

No report given.

July 2023 Board Meeting

Tom sent a message that all cameras are working and bills are being paid.

June 2023 Board Meeting

Tom shared that the \$56,000 error has been resolved. All cameras are in order.

May 2023 Board Meeting

No report given.

March 2023 Board Meeting

Tom reported that all cameras are working and that the billing has all been worked out. GA Power had a 5% rate increase which was incorporated into our budget. City of Atlanta is slowly gaining more cameras.

February 2023 Board Meeting

No report given.

January 2023 Board Meeting

No report given.

November 2022 Board Meeting

Tom – billing is up to date and we have a new Account Manager assigned to us at Flock which seems to be an improvement.

September 2022 Board Meeting

No report given.

August 2022 Board Meeting

No report given.

July 2022 Board Meeting

Tom reported that all Flock cameras are working and that a few of those with no active blue light are being checked. Tom plans to provide a substantial update for the September newsletter.

June 2022 Board Meeting

Tom reported that, after multiple attempts, he has been unsuccessful in contacting Flock in an effort to report two or three cameras currently not displaying a blue light. He will continue to try and determine why that is the case, adding that he is 99% certain that the cameras ARE working, as he receives a report from Flock if a camera stops recording.

May 2022 Board Meeting

No report given.

April 2022 Board Meeting

Tom is following up with Flock to make certain all equipment is functioning well. He will get the current data report.

March 2022 Board Meeting

No report given.

February 2022 Board Meeting

Tom reported the cameras show few stolen cars or car-related crimes since May 2021. This does not include theft or other home or property-related crimes. Cameras are working and in good order.

January 2022 Board Meeting

No report.

November 2021 Board Meeting

No specific report given. Shelby Cobb will review current camera data to help with assessment of traffic in the neighborhood.

October 2021 Board Meeting

No report given.

September 2021 Board Meeting

Tom referenced the Sept. newsletter article about our neighborhood cameras and asked if the Board had any questions. Equipment is currently working well.

August 2021 Board Meeting

Tom shared that he had an excellent meeting earlier this month with a dozen officers from the Brookhaven Police Dept., including a chief, to discuss the current state of cameras and the information gleaned from them, as they are now working much better and crimes are being solved by the presence of cameras. FLOCK members also attended. The September HBNA newsletter will include an article detailing incident stories, as opposed to just data, as this way of dispensing information about the value of the cameras will resonant with neighbors. Since April, three cases have been solved, thanks to our cameras here in Historic Brookhaven: a homicide, a kidnapping, and a wanted person. Tom reported that our cameras are also helping

solve crimes just outside of our neighborhood. Since January 2021, there have been 37 TAS (instant alerts to COB police cruisers) alerts, resulting in 19 arrests, mostly for theft, and wanted persons. Police have stressed the importance of reliable, working cameras in crime solving. COA police are working to obtain similar technology to send alerts directly to police cruisers. Tom stated that we are still not getting complete billing from GA Power; FLOCK sends the bills to GA Power, whose billing is erratic. Tom believes this will resolve itself in time. Maribett asked if there was something that could be written about the Atlanta police efforts in the HBNA Newsletter article, to reassure the two-thirds of Historic Brookhaven residents who live in COA. Courtney offered to write a brief addition to the article emphasizing the cooperation between COB and COA police departments. Wade offered to help arrange a meeting with Atlanta police to learn more about where the Atlanta side stands on implementing this technology. Mark R. reiterated that Atlanta police are receiving information from FLOCK.

July 2021 Board Meeting

Susy read an email from Tom stating that he has not been provided any data for the past thirty days and FLOCK has also not responded to his mid-June request for a meeting to learn why data is not forthcoming. Customer service is practically nil and it is a frustrating situation. HBNA will continue non-payment until issues are satisfactorily resolved. Susy suggested we continue the contract and meanwhile try to determine if the police departments are receiving data. HBNA will pursue more formal and forceful communication with FLOCK.

June 2021 Board Meeting

Tom informed the Board that there are *still* irregularities in data collection from the cameras. He has complained to our camera partnering groups. Mark R. noted that we have not been receiving invoices, and it was agreed by all present that there will be no further payments until these lapses in data collection are resolved.

May 2021 Board Meeting

Tom is working with FLOCK to produce clearer photos, greater sensitivity of images and better LPR data. The cameras currently read license plates. The cameras capture license plate data that is transmitted to the police for crime alerts, such as stolen license plates, stolen autos and missing or wanted persons. More signage is planned to alert persons of security cameras.

April 2021 Board Meeting

Tom reports, that the police departments and Flock are cooperative but police data and Flock data in past thirty days does not agree. Efforts are being made to eliminate shadowing on the infrared images.

March 2021 Board Meeting

Committee is currently getting approval for camera signage from The Atlanta Public Works Dept. Committee will gather data for first quarter that includes missing persons, wanted persons, and stolen vehicles.

February 2021 Board Meeting

The HBNA security readers and cameras have the capability to report stolen vehicles and license plates. We will also be getting more data to match with missing persons.

Between December 8, 2020 and January 28, 2021, there were four stolen plates and two stolen vehicles reported but none associated with neighborhood crime. On December 7, 2020, one crime reported in Club Forest. The neighborhood board requested the number of cars in and out of our neighborhood. The board also discussed getting signs for cameras as a warning to criminals.

January 2021 Board Meeting

Tom Mallory reports on Nov. 30, Flock installed new security equipment in Historic Brookhaven. City of Atlanta (Zone 2), Chamblee, Dunwoody and The City of Atlanta may access camera or LPR data.

Fourteen neighborhood access points are monitored.

November 2020 Board Meeting

Tom Mallory will be the new Board member heading Security and Cameras for HBNA. Currently, the transition from Georgia Power to our new vendor is taking place.

October 2020 Board Meeting

The transition to a new vendor continues. Tom Mallory will be chairing the camera committee due to Blake Dexter's resignation. Thank you Blake for your leadership on this committee.

September 2020 Board Meeting

Blake Reports, HBNA is changing contract to Flock. For less cost, there will be more cameras and license plate readers. The transition from Ga Power has been slow. All equipment will come down and be replaced. City of Atlanta and City of Brookhaven have access to the camera data.

August 2020 Board Meeting

Georgia Power continues to move slowly to facilitate our transition to Flock Cameras and Security. Blake will continue to update the Board as the service transfers to Flock.

July 2020 Board Meeting

HBNA is transferring to a new vendor for camera security. Currently, GA Power is holding up the transfer.

June 2020 Board Meeting

No report given.

February 2020 Board Meeting

Blake is currently getting pricing from FLOCK consulting for cameras and license plate readers. Blake will compare these prices with current contract pricing. Our current contract terminates in May 2020.

January 2020 Board Meeting

Blake discussed current cost for camera and license plate readers. Committee will be reevaluating costs and new contract this spring. Technology and costs have improved since HBNA's contract two and half years ago.

November 2019 Board Meeting

Blake Dexter reminded us our current contract expires in July of 2021. Blake answered camera and license plate reader questions.

October 2019 Board Meeting

No report given.

September 2019 Board Meeting

No report given.

August 2019 Board Meeting

No report given.

June 2019 Board Meeting

No report given.

May 2019 Board Meeting

No report given.

April 2019 Board Meeting

No report given.

March 2019 Board Meeting

No report given.

February 2019 Board Meeting

No report given.

January 2019 Board Meeting

No report given.

November 2018 Board Meeting

Board discussed larger security or CCTV signage and better lighting near cameras as well as ways to educate the public of neighborhood surveillance. The issues will be discussed with Brookhaven Police and Georgia Power. The Board continues to monitor CCTV costs. Financially, the costs are covered based on current support.

October 2018 Board Meeting

No report given.

September 2018 Board Meeting

No report given.

August 2018 Board Meeting

Blake Dexter: Blake announced first stats are gathered by cameras. 127,000 cars enter the neighborhood daily. A minimum of 20,000 to 40,000 are nonresidents. Busiest intersections are: Brookhaven Drive at Peachtree Rd.; West Club at Peachtree Dunwoody; Club Drive at Peachtree Rd. Detections were as follows: expired tags (2535), stolen tags (23), stolen vehicles (15), gang cars (2), wanted people (3). HBNA needs more pressure on law enforcement to follow up on detections. There may be a way to interface with BSA patrols. Cameras assisted in recent stolen car recovery.

July 2018 Board Meeting

No report given.

June 2018 Board Meeting

Bob Connelly reported that cameras and license plate readers would be installed in Historic Brookhaven in the next two weeks. Pledges were collected of approximately \$73,000., thus far.

May 2018 Board Meeting

No report given.

March 2018 Board Meeting

Board members brought discussion of having BSA and HBNA security having a closer operational relationship. Blake continues to discuss final stages of camera and LPR fundraising campaign. More signs are posted and pledges collected. The City of Brookhaven is our sponsor to place camera equipment on utility poles. Board reviewed budget for 14 license plate readers and 7 cameras. There will be a LPR at every inbound intersection to Historic Brookhaven. Thirty percent of the neighborhood have pledged for the camera installation, thus far.

February 2018 Board Meeting

Blake updated the Board re the Security Cameras and LPR's. Only LPR's, no security cameras are in place for phase one of proposed installation. COB supports mounting LPR's on utility poles. Based on HBNA Attorney's recommendations, there will be bylaw changes re LPR's...The changes will be proposed at spring HBNA meeting. There is a current campaign to encourage neighbors to commit to \$200-\$250 per yr by mid April and Install License Plate Readers by mid June. The City of Brookhaven and BSA have committed to installation of two cameras each. There will be an insert in upcoming newsletter re CCTV or LPR campaign; encourage neighborhood participation.

January 2018 Board Meeting

The committee continues to meet with legal consultant, GA Power, City of Brookhaven, and donors. Goal is midsummer for first installation.

November 2017 Board Meeting

Blake reports, amount of money raised for neighborhood security cameras will dictate final security camera plan. The goal of 50% of our 700 households will give funds for security cameras. The committee has raised \$150,000.; plus pledges of approximately \$33,775 for year one, \$20,025 for year two and \$20,025 for year three. Yard signs are planned to promote

donations. The Board discussed the separation between HBNA and BSA security responsibilities and activities.

October 2017 Board Meeting

Blake Dexter and Haig Kazazian from the HBNA Board have been researching technology to provide more security for our neighborhood for months and presented their findings; they recommended two solutions at a town hall meeting in August and support was overwhelming. The two solutions are Cameras and License Plate Readers (LPRs). Two Cameras would be placed at every entrance into the neighborhood catching both inbound and outbound traffic. Two LPRs would be placed at the top 5 traffic entrances to neighborhood, catching both inbound and outbound traffic. LPRs connect directly to City of Brookhaven Police vehicles. Cameras only: The benefits of the cameras are they will have blue lights atop them to act a deterrent and will help solve crimes after the fact. The benefits of the LPRs are they are proactive - a car passes a camera which has been stolen or the driver is wanted, the police are directly notified and can respond. We will move forward on the camera only solution and based on the leasing price for this equipment from Georgia Power, we will need to increase our yearly dues this year from \$100 to \$150. To implement the LPR part of the solution, we will need additional support from our neighbors. We have included a pledge card in annual HBNA dues billing to determine if we have the financial resources to proceed implementing this important part of the plan. This will be in addition to the annual dues of \$150, for a minimum of 3 years. Additionally, many are members of the Brookhaven Security Association in the neighborhood which is separate from HBNA. The purpose of that Association is to deter crime and improve safety within Brookhaven through the enlistment of off-duty Police Officers who have the authority to make arrests and directly interface with 911. The addition of the security cameras broadens our ability to protect the neighbor 24/7 and we believe is good value for our funds. We will continue to work with the Security Association in order to deter crime and improve the overall safety of our neighborhood.

September 2017 Board Meeting

Current issues re security cameras are poles to mount cameras, funding, coordination of HBNA and BSA

August 2017 Board Meeting

Current issues discussed for security cameras are 1) two cities in Historic Brookhaven 2) Contract and legal issues 3) Camera mounting 4) Payment of CCTV services
Town Hall Meeting scheduled for August 16, 2017 to discuss CCTV issues with neighborhood

July 2017 Board Meeting

The CCTV committee plans a neighborhood Town Hall meeting August 16, 2017, 7:00 pm, at Capital City Club, regarding the surveillance cameras and security using cameras in our neighborhood. The HBNA committee has been researching camera solutions as an option to deter crime from entering our neighborhood and to identify criminals in our neighborhood. The board also discussed how cameras can be mounted or positioned on neighborhood streets.

June 2017 Board Meeting

Blake discussed, possible security cameras for neighborhood. HBNA falls under the articles of operation of The Georgia Homeowners Association. Georgia Power has presented HBNA with proposal for security cameras. Current goals and issues are poles used to mount cameras, neighborhood education (town hall meeting), and specifics of contract with Georgia Power (cost, length of contract, etc.).

May 2017 Board Meeting

Blake Dexter and Haig Kazazian, continue to discuss security cameras and license plate readers for the HBNA neighborhood. Recent talks have taken place with ATT, Georgia Power, and the local police organizations. Issues to clarify include pricing and fees, monitoring, length of contract, liability, placement and updating of equipment. Home cameras are also effective for security; the home security companies install home cameras. Blake and Haig would like to conclude current decision making especially related to financial costs soon.

April 2017 Board Meeting

Blake Dexter, discussed need for active security cameras in our neighborhood. The committee discussed possible contracts with Georgia Power or ATT. The current issues are funding of the project (initially and in the long term), monitoring of data, vendor, and possible legal issues.

March 2017 Board Meeting

Blake states, committee is in receipt of the final ATT proposal. The GA Power proposal is expected within the week. Committee plans a presentation to the HBNA Board in the near future.

February 2017 Board Meeting

Blake reports, the ATT information and quote for services will be received in the next ten days. The committee will receive Georgia Power quote for services as well. The quotes have a short time span for guaranteed pricing.

January 2017 Board Meeting

Blake discussed the two avenues of camera system control, 1) Management by HBNA vendor; more HBNA control 2) Police department control. He discussed the possible ongoing obligations and costs. Blake discussed phasing in of the program or the plug and play protocol. Currently ATT and Georgia Power are the two primary vendors. ATT has the most experience while Georgia Power owns the power. Haig Kazazian and Blake Dexter continue to explore expanding the CCTV system for neighborhood security.

December 2016 Board Meeting

Haig Kazazian, Blake Dexter: Discussion re closed circuit TV using ATT Smart City or GA Power (has a lease option) New Initiative project was presented. The Plug and Play plans were discussed for realistic financing. Committee members have met with the above companies. Challenges continue to integrate The City of Atlanta, The City of Brookhaven and 16 entrances to the neighborhood. Costs for the project would expect to exceed \$100,000. The project could be put in in steps or phases. The City of Atlanta Police Foundation offers support for the project.