

CITY OF MINNEAPOLIS

Police Conduct Oversight Commission

Body Camera Listening Sessions

Video 1

Activation

When should an officer activate a Body Camera?

For the Current Policy, see “Activation” on
page 3 of the Standard Operating Procedure

Should a Body Camera
be activated for all
calls for service?

(ex. report crime, assistance at
traffic scene, welfare check)

Should a Body Camera
be activated for all law
enforcement related
activities?

(ex. traffic stop, suspicious
individual)

Are there activities
that should not be
recorded?

(ex. health emergencies,
entering private homes)

Should an officer be
required to explain
why an incident was
not recorded?

(ex. forgot to activate camera,
chose not to record because
entering a private home)

Should there be
consequences for
failure to activate a
Body Camera?

(ex. administrative discipline,
number of failures, potential
grace period)

Video 2

Deactivation

When should a Body Camera be deactivated?

For the Current Policy, see “Deactivation” on page 4 of the Standard Operating Procedure

Should a Body Camera
be deactivated at the
end of an incident?

How should the end of
an incident be
determined?

(ex. officer discretion, when
officer leaving scene)

Should supervisors
have the power to
order that a Body
Camera be
deactivated?

Should officers be
required to explain the
reason for deactivation
on camera?

(ex. private home, civilian
request)

Should an officer
deactivate a camera
upon request by a
civilian?

(ex. because civilian wants
privacy)

Video 3

Restrictions

When should Body Camera use be restricted?

For the Current Policy, see “Restrictions” on
page 2 of the Standard Operating Procedure

Should officers wear
cameras during off-
duty employment?

(ex. while providing security at a
store, private gathering)

Should SWAT officers
wear cameras?

Notification

Should officers be required to notify civilians that they are being recorded?

For the Current Policy, see “Officer Responsibilities” on page 2 of the Standard Operating Procedure

Viewing

Should officers review
videos before
writing a report or
giving a statement?

For the Current Policy, see “Report Writing”
on page 4 of the Standard Operating
Procedure

Should supervisors be
able to review videos
for policy compliance?
(ex. activation/deactivation
standards)

Should supervisors be
able to review videos
for police misconduct?

Should supervisors be
able to review videos
when a civilian
complaint has been
made?

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