

## **Question: When Will the Camera be On or Off**

### **RPD Summary of Comments**

The general attitude was that officers should have the camera on at all times, from beginning of shift to end of shift. (7 comments)

There was also discussion that the camera should be on any time the officer steps out of the patrol car, with the ability to leave the camera off for personal breaks and meals. (2 comments)

Citizens should be able to opt-out on camera or speak to the officer off camera at a later date/time/place. (2 comments)

### **Community Comments Recorded at Meeting**

- Cameras should be on whenever the officer interacts with other police.
- Should be off during bathroom breaks
- Follow ACLU guidelines, version 2
- A civilian's request to have the camera turned off should be recorded.
- Camera should be on a start of shift, off at the end.
- The fact that the Police Chief frequently asks for footage shows that we need them on all the time, not just when violence or an incident occurs.
- Turn the camera on as soon as the officer steps out of the car
- Any even could lead to a negative incident, so all should be recorded.
- Officer should not be given the opportunity to turn the camera off just because someone requests it. Instead, give that person the opportunity to speak off camera afterwards (ex – wants to tell officer about a drug house next door).
- As conversation progressed, people felt more strongly the camera should be on at all times, and perhaps the issues around privacy will rely on policies around access to the footage.
- 8 year old boy in attendance votes to have cameras on all the time.
- Cameras should also be on when officers interact with one another, such as during breaks.