

Body Worn Camera: Update & Next Steps

City of Reno
City of Sparks
Washoe County



Body Worn Camera

- All three governmental entities began using the BWC system on June 11, 2018.
 - › As anticipated there were some very minor glitches...Upload speed, body mounts
 - › Collaboration between agencies allowed for minimal unanticipated issues

BWC - Policy Discussion

- Our initial goal was to make policies among agencies match.
- All policies are very similar with little variations between agencies
 - › Officers ability to view the video
 - › Video retention times
 - › Procedures specific to agency layout and command structure

Transfer of program oversight (RPD)

- Reno is in the process of transferring oversight to a professional staff member
- One person hired for program oversight
- One person hired to handle public records requests and redactions.

Transfer of program oversight (SPD)

- Sparks has transferred maintenance of equipment to a professional staff member, full time IT position, new hire
- Sparks will maintain top management of program with Detective Lieutenant
- One person hired to handle public records requests and redactions, Evidence position
- Deploying Capture/Citizen to all with licensed users effective September 24

Transfer of program oversight (WCSSO)

- The Research and Development Unit will continue to maintain equipment.
- Internal policy directives will identify points of contact in each bureau to be a BWC lead (Operations, Administration, Detention).
- Full-time Community Engagement Videographer will assist with redaction and public information requests.
- Records Division will be the originating authority for all BWC and FOIA request and will disseminate to the appropriate bureau for further.

Deployment

- City of Reno:
 - One camera assigned to every sworn police officer and the Reno Municipal Court Marshall's Service
- City of Sparks:
 - One camera assigned to every sworn police officer and the Sparks Municipal Court Marshall's Service
- Washoe County:
 - One camera assigned to every operations deputy, and district court bailiff. No deputies currently assigned to the detention facility are mandated to operate with a BWC and thus have not been issued

Storage

- City of Reno = 21.5 TB
- City of Sparks = 13.59 TB
- Washoe County = 11.53 TB



Deferred Costs

- ◉ City of Reno:
 - \$95,320 – Fiber run to City Hall, Switches/Routers, Wiring/Labor
- ◉ City of Sparks:
 - \$45,000 – 1GB line, Switches/Routers, Electrical upgrades, wiring, labor
- ◉ Washoe County:
 - \$200,218 – Network wiring, copper/fiber uplinks, network switches, firewall, staging servers, labor

Unanticipated Issues

- City of Reno:
 - Uniformed Officers with take-home vehicles
 - SWAT Operators
 - Admin Staff Licensing, New Hires
- City of Sparks:
 - Gang unit officers, two cameras for take-home officers working out of station
 - Non-sworn staff needed access (licensing)
 - Police Assistants, Victim Advocates, Evidence, IT
- Washoe County:
 - Uniformed Officers with take-home vehicles (Motors/K9/Gangs/NNITF)
 - Additional licensing needed for detectives/administrative support units who don't have a BWC issued
 - Category I officers assigned to the jail (not issued BWC) working special events which require the use of a BWC

Next Steps

- City of Reno:
 - Launch the Axon Capture program
 - Movement of entire cases to prosecutors
- City of Sparks:
 - Deploy Fleet into all marked vehicles – December 2018
- Washoe County:
 - CAD interface integration - Current
 - (17) New vehicle buildouts with Axon Fleet II – Fall 2018
 - Conversion of Watch-guard Video System to Axon Fleet II for all remaining marked units in fleet 2019
 - Department issued smart phones for Axon Capture integration

Questions?