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Dear community of San jose, and city govt,

Thank you for addressing, how to make body camera footage, more accessible, under extraordinary circumstances.

It seems, this allows a way, for cities to have some control, with state law, and it's accessibility issues, with the public.

Thank you again, also, for the January 22nd Rules and Open Government meeting, that formerly tried to address, in a public hearing, how an everyday person, can get body camera footage, for their court appeal process.

This sort of idea, of public accessibility, should be obvious and needed. I hope, it can be worked out, at the state level, in the next few months and years.

From these civil rights, civil protections, and human rights issues, in the next few years, we are going to have to start simply reviewing, body cameras themselves.

And what sort of cancer rates, they are causing, among police officers, continuously wearing, this radio frequency microwave technology, on their chest.

If you're trying to think honestly, about ideas, of a sustainable future, police officers having to wear body cameras, may no longer be, such a viable trade off, to the claims, of community accountability.

As the civil rights and civil protections, of the everyday public, is not being given accessible avenues, to body camera footage.

And that police officers themselves, may be weighed down, with such equipment, and it's life expectancy issues.

A police officer, simply may not make, or may not want to make, or may not take the time, to make, more positive, better decisions, out on the street, on the job, or on patrol.

Accountability, makes, initial body cameras Ideas, very good.

I hope these sorts of words, can help develop, a more open dialogue, on the subject of the current health and decision making, by police officers.

And the need of better public accessibility, to simply be more allowed, to review body camera footage, at times, of court trials, and such.

Sincerely,
Blair Beekman

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