

## Dashboard cameras make way for body-worn cameras

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Back in the 1980s, when dashboard cameras were first introduced in squad cars, there was much skepticism among officers in departments across the country who saw the technology as ‘Big Brother’ watching over them. But several decades later, the usefulness of these in-car cameras are not only appreciated but the value they bring is desired. Police departments across the country recognize that the video recorded from their dashboard cameras has helped catch criminals in the act, solve crimes, protect officers against false complaints and even discover unethical behaviour. Although these cameras are now a fixture in many police departments, technology has moved on dramatically with the introduction of personal [‘body-worn’ cameras](#) becoming increasingly available and popular.



These small cameras come in a variety of sizes and can be worn a variety of ways. Some cameras are tiny enough to be mounted on a pair of eye glasses; whereas other cameras are the size of a cell phone and are mounted by a shoulder strap on an officer’s chest. When turned on, they record everything from an officer’s point of view. Unlike dashboard cameras, which only record incidents in close proximity to the vehicle, [body-worn cameras](#) record everything an officer sees, everywhere he or she is.

As with dashboard cameras, the footage can be used to assist with investigations or prosecutions and can also be used to look into complaints from the public about police conduct and protect officers from false complaints.

In October 2012, Edmonton Police Service began piloting [body-worn cameras](#). In 2009, a pilot project in Victoria, B.C. tested two types of cameras over four months. The study was deemed a success but the cameras have not yet become a permanent part of police equipment. The technology is also being used in the United Kingdom and by some smaller U.S. police departments.

For more information on [body-worn video](#) systems, contact [clientservices@integrYS.com](mailto:clientservices@integrYS.com).



### Showcasing our cameras at SecureTech 2012

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### Ontario Association of Police Services

The Ontario Association of Police Services Boards invited Integrys to speak at their fall seminar to mayors, police chiefs and deputies from across the province. [Read more.](#)



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