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For Charles.

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Here's the citation: Turner, B.L., Caruso, E.M., Dilich, M.A., & Roese, N.J. (2019). Body camera footage leads to lower judgments of intent than dash camera footage. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 116(4), 1201每1206.

And here are links to two decent articles discussing the study and its implications (the first includes video; the second interviews the study's authors).
https://anderson-review.ucla.edu/body-cams/

Do Body Cams Give Police an Unintended Break? - UCLA Anderson Review

All hail the body cam as cost-effective technology advancing a more just society? Well, not so fast. Research published in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America indicates there may be an implicit bias in how video from body cams is

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https://insight.kellogg.northwestern.edu/article/body-cams-impartial-police

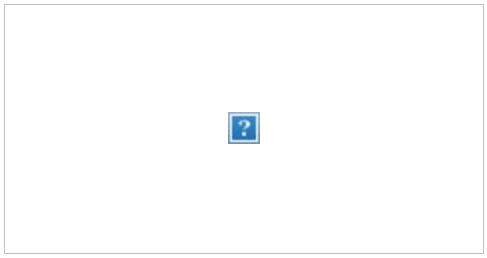
This citation should probably also be included, since it corroborates the point:
Jones, K.A., Crozier, W.E., & Strange, D. (2019), Look there! The effect of perspective, attention, and instructions on how people understand recorded police encounters. Behavioral Sciences & the Law 37 (6), 711-731.

It asked for a judgement on whether the officer should be punished, rather than specifically

asking whether they should be indicted, and found "that participants who watched body坼camera footage, compared with people who watched surveillance footage of the same encounter, perceived the officer's behavior as being more justified and made more lenient punishment decisions."

Here's the design of the punishment decision-making query in this study:
"Participants responded to two statements about punishment for both the officer and the civilian. The first statement was ※The officer [civilian] should be punished in some way.§ The second statement was ※Imagine that the officer [civilian] is held responsible for his actions. Now rate the extent to which you agree or disagree with the following statement: The officer's [civilian's] punishment should be extremely harsh.§ Both of these statements had Likert scales ranging from 1 (strong disagreement) to 9 (strong agreement)."

Here's a popular press article about that study.
https://www.theverge.com/21293502/police-violence-protests-camera-bias-body-cam



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