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Activity at the time of Attack

Citizen complaint:

Investigation Enforcement:

Arrest Situation:

Pursuit:

Miscellaneous:

Administrative assignment:

Other::

Call for Service

Officer ID:

☐ Animal bite ☐ Animal dusturbance (barking dog, unleashed dog, etc.) Verbal complaints of non-criminal violations

☐ Check on welfare of citizen ☐ Drug complaint ☐ Business check Traffic complaint

☐ Assault ☐ RobberyCIP ☐ BurglaryCIP ☐ Larceny-theft Motor vehicle theft

☐ Person with firearm (no shots fired) ☐ Shooting/shots fired Tampering with vehicle ☐ Other crime against person

☐ Other crime against property ☐ Homicide ☐ Civil Disorder (Riot, etc.) ☐ Disturbance call (disorderly, fights, etc.)

☐ Domestic disturbance (family quarrel, no assault) ☐ Domestic Violence Investigative Activity

☐ Investigate suspicious persons or circumstances ☐ Investigate possible DUI (motorvehicle)

☐ Investigate possible DUI (operating a vehicle)

☐ Traffic violation stop ☐ Investigating traffic collision ☐ Wanted person ☐ Handling persons w/mental illness

☐ Tactical situation ☐ Undercover situation ☐ Drug-related matter (buy, bust, etc.) ☐ Verbal advisement Only

☐ Attempting to restrain, control or handcuff ☐ Vehicle ☐ Foot ☑ Ambush Unprovoked Attack

☐ Encounter with emotionally disturbed person ☐ Traffic control ☐ Assist motorist

Prisoner Transport

☐ Prisoner transport ☐ Other administrative assignment Other Administrative (specify)::

PrisnrXportinLup: Prisone transported in Other:

Was transporting vehicle equipped with prisoner partition?: Prisoner searched by Officer:

Was stop video taped?

Body Armor in Use

1. Was officer required to wear a protective body armor at the time of incident?: Yes
2. Was officer wearing protective body armor at time of incident?: Yes

2a. What was indicated as possible reason why officer was not wearing protective body armor?:

If other, specify::

2b. What was the classification of body armor?: Unknown

Special type (specify):

2c. Did protective body armor prevent any rounds (or cutting instrument) from entering officer's body?: No

How did round(s) (or cutting instrument) circumvent protective body armor?: Entered above vest

How many rounds circumvented protective body armor?: 1

☐ Not applicable

Did officer receive "blunt force" trauma injuries?: No

Wearing Uniform: Yes If Yes, Type: Utility

If Other, Specify:

Were there obvious markings on uniform that would have indicated officer as law enforcement?: Yes

Indicate primary color of uniform:: Blue

Did officer identify him/herself as law enforcement officer?: Unknown

Was other identification evident?: Yes If Yes: Badge displayed

Other, specify::

Circumstances Surrounding Incident

Death or injury ocurred while: Conducting self-initiated activity

Type of Assignment: One-officer patrol

If Special assignment: Specify::

If Other, Specify::

Officer's mode of transportation: Car/Truck/SUV

If Other, Specify::

Did officer contact dispatch at any point during the incident?: No

Approximately how much time elapsed from initial contact between officer and offender until the actual attack?: Sudden/Blitz

Death or injury ocurred while: Conducting self-initiated activity

Type of Assignment: One-officer patrol

If Special assignment: Specify::

If Other, Specify::

Officer's mode of transportation: Car/Truck/SUV

If Other, Specify::

Did officer contact dispatch at any point during the incident?: No

Approximately how much time elapsed from initial contact between officer and offender until the actual attack?: Unknown

Circumstances Encountered

Citizen's Complaint:

☐ Animal bite ☐ Animal dusturbance (barking dog, unleashed dog, etc.) Verbal complaints of non-criminal violations

☐ Check on welfare of citizen ☐ Drug complaint ☐ Business check Traffic complaint

Respond to Crime In Progress

☐ Assault ☐ Robbery CIP ☐ Burglary CIP ☐ Larceny-theft Motor vehicle theft

☐ Person with firearm (no shots fired) ☐ Shooting/shots fired Tampering with vehicle

☐ Other crime against person ☐ Other crime against property

Respond to Report of Crime

☐ Homicide ☐ Assault ☐ Robbery Burglary ☐ Larceny-theft Motor vehicle theft ROP

☐ Person with firearm (no shots fired) ☐ Shooting/shots fired Tampering with vehicle_CIP

☐ Other crime against person ☐ Other crime against property

Assist other law enforcement officer in:

☐ Officer down (requiring emergency assistance) ☐ Officer requires emergency assistance (not pursuit)

☐ Vehicular pursuit ☐ Foot pursuit Other emergency circumstances

☐ Providing/deploying equipment (cones, flasres, etc.) ☐ Other non-emergency circumstances

Respond to Alarm

☐ Burglary ☐ Robbery

Disorder/Disturbance

☐ Civil Disorder (Riot, etc.) ☐ Disturbance call (disorderly, fights, etc.) Domestic disturbance (family quarrel, no assault)

Investigation/Enforcement

☐ Investigative Activity ☐ Investigate suspicious persons or circumstances Investigate possible DUI (motorvehicle)

☐ Investigate possible DUI (operating a vehicle) Traffic violation stop Investigating traffic collision

☐ Wanted person ☐ Handling persons w/mental illness Tactical situation Undercover situation

☐ Drug-related matter (buy, bust, etc.)

Arrest Situation

☐ Verbal advisement Only ☐ Attempting to restrain, control or handcuff

Pursuit: ☐ Vehicle ☐ Foot

☑ Ambush ☑ Unprovoked Attack Encounter with emotionally disturbed person ☐ Traffic control

☐ Assist motorist

Adminstrative ☐ Prisoner transport Other administrative assignment

Other Administrative (specify)::

Crash Ped Struck 2

Lights Used

Strobe Lights	☐ Interior	☐ Exterior	☐ Not affixed	☐ Other	Other (specify):
Halogen Lights	☐ Interior	☐ Exterior	☐ Not affixed	☐ Other	Other (specify):
LED Lights	☐ Interior	☐ Exterior	☐ Not affixed	☐ Other	Other (specify):
	Other (specify):				
Other Lighting	☐ Interior	☐ Exterior	☐ Not affixed	☐ Other	Other (specify):

Restraints

Officer Use Restraint:

If other, specify:

Ejected Officer:

If other, specify:

If other, specify::

IfYes, Equip Used:

Indicate reason:

Officer Vehicle Preceding:

Officer Impact:

First Harmful Event

☐ Overturn/rollover ☐ Fire/explosion ☐ Immersion ☐ Cargo/equipment loss or shift

☐ Fell/jumped from motor vehicle ☐ Thrown or falling object ☐ Other: non-collision

If other, specify::

☐ Pedestrian ☐ Railway vehicle (train) ☐ Animal ☐ Motor vehicle in transport ☐ Other vehicle in transport

☐ Parked motor vehicle ☐ Other non-fixed object If other non-fixed, specify::

☐ Attenuator/crash cushion ☐ Bridge rail ☐ Culvert ☐ Ditch ☐ Embankment ☐ Guardrail

☐ Concrete traffic barrier ☐ Other traffic barrier

If other barrier, specify::

☐ Tree ☐ Utility pole/light support ☐ Fence ☐ Otherfixed object (wall, building, etc.)

If other fixed, specify::

Second Harmful Event

☐ Overturn/rollover ☐ Fire/explosion ☐ Immersion ☐ Cargo/equipment loss or shift ☐ Fell/jumped from motor vehicle

☐ Thrown or falling object ☐ Other: non-collision

If other, specify::

☐ Pedestrian ☐ Railway vehicle (train) ☐ Animal ☐ Motor vehicle in transport ☐ Other vehicle in transport

☐ Parked motor vehicle ☐ Other non-fixed object

If other non-fixed, specify:: ☐ Attenuator/crash cushion ☐ Bridge rail ☐ Culvert

☐ Ditch ☐ Embankment ☐ Guardrail ☐ Concrete traffic barrier ☐ Other traffic barrier

If other barrier, specify:: ☐ Tree ☐ Utility pole/light support ☐ Fence

☐ Otherfixed object (wall, building, etc.)

If other fixed, specify:: ☐ Not applicable

Third Harmful Event

☐ Overturn/rollover ☐ Fire/explosion ☐ Immersion ☐ Cargo/equipment loss or shift

☐ Fell/jumped from motor vehicle ☐ Thrown or falling object ☐ Otherfixed object (wall, building, etc.)

If other, specify::

☐ Pedestrian ☐ Railway vehicle (train) ☐ Animal ☐ Motor vehicle in transport ☐ Other vehicle in transport

☐ Parked motor vehicle ☐ Other non-fixed object

Crash Ped Struck 2

If other non-fixed, specify::

☐ Attenuator/crash cushion ☐ Bridge rail ☐ Culvert ☐ Ditch ☐ Embankment Guardrail

☐ Concrete traffic barrier ☐ Other traffic barrier

If other barrier, specify::

☐ Tree ☐ Utlity pole/light support ☐ Fence ☐ Other: non-collision

If other fixed, specify::

☐ Not applicable

Crash Ped Struck

Activity at Incident:

If other, explain::

Type of Roadway:

Roadway Alignment:

Roadway grade:

Roadway Surface:

If other, explain:

Roadway Surface Condition:

If other, explain::

Officer's vehicle:

Other vehicle(s): Unknown

Civilian(s) Killeds: 0

Officer(s) Killed: 0 Unknown

Civilians Injured: 0

Officers Injured: 0 Unknown

Officer was:

Officers Vehicle

Year:

Make:

Model:

VIN:

Officer Role:

Officer's vehicle emergency equipment used at the time of the incident: Unknown

Description of Firearm

Description of Firearm Handgun

Make: Taurus Model 66 Cartridge type and caliber: .357

Barrel length: 4 Type of Firearm: Revolver

Was offender's weapon altered from its manufactured state?: Unknown

If killed, select weapon that caused fatal injury:: Taurus

Additional Firearm

Description of Firearm: Make:

Model:

Drowning

Activity of officer at time of Incident:

If other, specify::

Did officer receive training in proper use of safety equipment?:

Was officer certified to perform water operations?:

Was officer in compliance with Department policy regarding proper use of safety equipment?:

EquipInPossessionLup:

If other, specify::

Report prepared by::

Preparer's ID::

Electronic Communications

Electronic communications device being used by driver(s) during collision

OFFICER ☐ Police radio ☐ Cell phone ☐ PDA ☐ DVD Player Mobile computer ☐ Digital recording device
☐ License plate reader ☐ IPOD ☐ Other Other, specify: ☐ None

OFFENDER ☐ Cell phone ☐ PDA ☐ DVD Player ☐ Mobile computer Digital recording device
☐ IPOD ☐ Other Other, specify:

☐ None ☐ No other vehicle involved ☐ No improper driving ☐ Exceeding speed limit

Estimated minimum speed: 0 ☐ Exceeding safe speed limit
Estimated minimum safe speed: 0 ☐ Improper lane change ☐ Following too closely

☐ Deisregarded traffic control ☐ Did not have right of way ☐ Failure to maintain control
☐ Driving under minimum speed limit ☐ No signal or improper signal ☐ Turning improperly ☐ Passing improperly
☐ Improperly parking ☐ Improperly backing ☐ Driving left of center Avoiding animal, vehicle or object
☐ Using electronic communications device ☐ Distracted inside vehicle Walking violation
☐ Under influence of alcohol

BAC, if known; indicate if refused:: ☐ Under influence of prescription drugs
Name of prescription drug:: ☐ Under the influence of illegal drug
Name of illegal drug: ☐ Pedestrian under the influence

☐ Equipment failure ☐ Impaired visiblity ☐ Driver fatigued Driver sleepy/dozing ☐ Driver ill
☐ Other, specify:

Specify:: ☐ Unknown ☐ No other vehicle involved No improper driving
☐ Exceeding speed limit Estimated minimum speed: 0
☐ Exceeding safe speed limit
Estimated minimum safe speed: 0 ☐ Improper lane change ☐ Following too closely
☐ Deisregarded traffic control ☐ Did not have right of way ☐ Failure to maintain control
☐ Driving under minimum speed limit ☐ No signal or improper signal ☐ Turning improperly
☐ Passing improperly ☐ Improperly parking ☐ Improperly backing ☐ Driving left of center
☐ Avoiding animal, vehicle or object ☐ Using electronic communications device ☐ Distracted inside vehicle
☐ Walking violation ☐ Under influence of alcohol
BAC, if known; indicate if refused::
☐ Under influence of prescription drugs
Name of prescription drug:: ☐ Under the influence of illegal drug
Name of illegal drug: ☐ Pedestrian under the influence
☐ Equipment failure ☐ Impaired visiblity ☐ Driver fatigued ☐ Driver sleepy/dozing
☐ Driver ill ☐ Other, specify: Specify:: ☐ Unknown
Primary Factor Leading:

Environmental Factors

Weather conditions at the time of incident: Clear

Other (specify)::

Lighting conditions at time of incident: Daylight

Would lighting be considered poor or dim?: No

Were take down lights utilized?: No

CoverAvailable: No

If yes, type used:

If yes, description:

Cover used by offender: No

If yes, explain:

Distance between officer and offender : less than 1 foot Unknown

Fall

Activity At Time of Incident:

If other, specify::

Officer Fell From: If other, specify::

Did officer receive training in proper use of safety equipment?:

Was officer certified to perform operations at height?:

Was officer in compliance with agangy's policies regarding proper use of safety equipment?:

- ☐ Fall protection/harness
- ☐ Helmet
- ☐ Other
- ☐ None

if other, specify::

Firearm Related

Officer Activity: Patrolling

Activity of victim officer at time of incident:

☑ Front head ☐ Rear head ☐ Side of head ☐ Neck or throat ☐ Front upper torso/chest

☐ Rear upper torso/chest ☐ Front lower torso/stomach ☐ Rear lower torso/back ☐ Front, below waist/groin

☐ Rear below waist/buttocks ☐ Arms/hands ☐ Front legs/feet ☐ Rear legs

Indicate ONE wound location selected above as fatal injury: Single shot to the h

Type of Firearm that caused Death: Handgun

Make: Taurus Model: 66 Caliber: .357

Barrel (inches): 4 Type: Revolver Ammo: Live rounds

Description of Circumstances: If other, specify::

If other accidental discharge, specify:: If other, specify::

Display of Gun: IfYes, Disarm:

Officer As LEL:

Was ID Evident: Description of ID:

If other, specify:: Training Shot:

Firearm Use

When did officer use or attempt to use his/her firearm(s) during the incident?: Unknown

Did the officer experience difficulty in retreiving his/her firearm(s) during the incident?: Unknown

Specific reason for malfunction:

Specific Reason, OtherSpecify:

Specific reason backup malfunctioned:

Specific reason, Other Specify:

Specific Additional Weapon:

Specific Additional Weapon, Specify:

Did officer's firearm malfunction during use or attempted use?: Unknown

Malfunction of service weapon:

Other, specify::

Did malfunction occur after initial round was fired?

Reason for malfunction of backup weapon:

Reason for malfunction of back up weapon, Other:

Did malfunction of backup occur after initial round was fired?

Did malfunction of additional weapon occur after initial round was fired?

If other, specify::

D:id officer fire their weapon during the incident? No

If Yes, when did officer shoot?

Did round(s) hit offender(s)?:

If yes, number of rounds::

If suspect was hit, were the rounds effective?

If other, specify::

Did officer carry extra ammunition on his/her person during incident?:

Did officer reload?

Type of reloading device?:

If other, specify::

If officer used any other weapons during the incident, what was the effect:

If other, specify::

If assisted at scene, did other officer(s) fire at offender?

Indicate number of rounds fired::

Did rounds hit offender? If yes, number of round(s) hitting offender::

Incident Collision

Incident Collision: 1184 at Location:

Other signs, specify::

Other traffic control, specify::

Traffic Control Sign: Speed at Collision:

Speed: Airbag:

☐ Front ☐ Side ☐ Curtain ☐ No ☐ NotEquiped ☐ Equiped, did not deploy ☐ Unknown

Did Officer attempt to Avoid Collision? If other, specify::

Other Vehicle: Specify::

☐ Was another patrol vehicle involved?

Incident Data

Type of Incident

Date of Death

Time of Death

Case Number

Date of Incident

Time of Incident

Hours on-duty prior to attack/incident? 0

City of Attack/Incident

County of Attack/Incident

Location of Initial Contact

Location of Contact

Location of Officer's Killing/Assault

Location of Officer Killing/Incident

Description of Location Outside of Structure

Type of Incident Felonious Killing,Accidental Death

Date of Death 11/17/2005

Time of Death 14:37

Case Number 055141

Date of Incident 11/17/2005

Time of Incident 14:37

Hours on-duty prior to attack/incident? 6

City of Attack/Incident Unincorporated

County of Attack/Incident Yolo

Location of Initial Contact Public Highway/Road/Alley/Sid

Location of Contact

Location of Officer's Killing/Assault Public Highway/Road/Alley/Sidewalk

Location of Officer Killing/Incident

Description of Location Outside of Structure

Location of Victim Officer

Seated in victim officers vehicle:

Approaching suspect vehicle:

Standing in vicinity of suspect vehicle: Front driver's side

Standing in vicinity of victim officer's vehicle:

Other:

Officer Data

Officer's Name: Stevens, Andrew Todd

Officer's Rank Officer Officer's ID Number 13739 Officer's Date of Birth 2/25/1968

74 Officer's Height Officer's Sex Male Officer's Race

Officer's Total Law Enforcement Experience (yrs./mos.) 13/00

Number of months since officer's last firearms training 4

Number of months since officer's last street survival training 0

Number of months since officer's last drivers training 11

ıow many hours did the officer work in a law enforcement capacity? 0

In the 48 hours immediately preceeding the incident, how many hours did the officer work in a non law enforcement capacity? 0

Officer's Name:

Officer's Rank Officer's ID Number Officer's Date of Birth

Officer's Height Officer's Sex Officer's Race

Officer's Total Law Enforcement Experience (yrs./mos.)

Number of months since officer's last firearms training

Number of months since officer's last street survival training

Number of months since officer's last drivers training 3

ıow many hours did the officer work in a law enforcement capacity?

In the 48 hours immediately preceeding the incident, how many hours did the officer work in a non law enforcement capacity? 0

Offender's Data

Number of Individuals determined by law enforcement investigation to have participated in or aided and abetted the killing/assault of the officer?: 1

☐ Check, if unknown:

☑ Is the offender known?

Offenders Date of Birth: 8/13/1985 Offenders Sex: Male Offender's Race: White

Offender's current status:: In custody Offender's date of arrest:: 11/18/2005

Charges placed against offender:: 187 PC Date of Death: Mode of death:

If other, specify::

SuicidebyCopLup: City of death: County of death:

State of death: Country of death:

OffenCuffedLup: No DeviceTypeLup: If other, specify::

ManipulateDeviceLuNo

IfYesManIpulateLup

If other, specify::

JudicialSupervisionLup: Parole If other, specify::

Was offender known to your depaertment at the time of incident?: No

☐ Controlled substance user ☐ Controlled substance dealer ☐ Controlled substance possessor

☐ Known or suspected terrorist (Domestic or International) ☐ Known or suspected gang mamber

If other, specify::

☐ Alcohol (indicate BAC, if known) ☐ Crack/Cocaine ☐ Cocaine (all forms except Crack) ☐ Hashish

☐ Heroin ☐ Marijuana ☐ Morphine ☐ Opium ☐ OtherNarcotics

☐ LSD ☐ PCP ☐ OtherHalluc ☐ Amphetamines/Methamphetamines ☐ Other stimulants

☐ Barbiturates ☐ Other depressants ☐ Other dangerous drug/substances ☐ None ☑ Unknowm

If other, specify:: Blood Alcohol Content::

☐ Prior relationship through law enforcement (arrest, investigation, etc.)

☐ Non-law enforcement relationship (neighbor, acquaintance, relative, etc.) ☑ No known relationship ☐ Murder

☐ Assault ☐ Resisting ☐ Other crime of violence ☐ Weapons violation ☑ Drug law violation

☐ Other ☐ None ☐ Unknown

OffenKnownMentalLup: No

Prisoner Transport

Prisoner was being transported in::

If other, specify:

Was transport vehicle equipped with prisoner partition?:

Was prisoner searched by transporting officer prior to being put in vehicle?:

Was traffic stop video taped?:

Prisoner Transport

Prisoner was being transported in::

If other, specify

Was transport vehicle equipped with prisoner partition?:

Was prisoner searched by transporting officer prior to being put in vehicle?

Was traffic stop video taped?:

Suspects Location

Offeners name (First, Middle, Last): Volarich, Brendt Seated in: Suspect vehicle

Standong out in vicinity of suspects vehicle:

Standing outside in vicinity of officers vehicle:

Standing in vicinity of suspects vehicle:

Standing in vicinity of officers vehicle:

Unrestricted movement outside of:

Prone: ☐ Unknown Other, specify::

Type of Accident

Select the option that best describes the accidental death:

OtherAccidental:

Reason for Involvement:

If other, explain::

Other Officer Involved:

Firearm Related

Officers Activity: Patrolling

Activity of victim officer at time of incident:

Area of Injury

- [x] Front head
- [ ] Rear head
- [ ] Side of head
- [ ] Neck or throat
- [ ] Front upper torso/chest
- [ ] Rear upper torso/chest
- [ ] Front lower torso/stomach
- [ ] Rear lower torso/back
- [ ] Front, below waist/groin
- [ ] Rear below waist/buttocks
- [ ] Arms/hands
- [ ] Front legs/feet
- [ ] Rear legs

Indicate ONE wound location selected above as fatal injury: Single shot to the h

Type of Firearm causing Death: Handgun

Make: Taurus Model: 66 Caliber: .357

Barrel (inches): 4

Type: Revolver

Ammo: Live rounds

If other, specify::

Description of Circumstances:

If other accidental discharge, specify::

If other, specify::

Display of Gun:

IfYes, Attempt to Disarm:

OfficerAsLE:

Was ID Evident:

Description of ID:

If other, specify::

Training Shot:

Type of Holster Used

Was officer wearing a holster?: Yes

Type of Holster:Sidedraw If Other, specify::

Specify retention level classification (1,2,3 etc):

Type of Backup Holster: Did not have backup firearm If Other, specify::

Specify retention level classification (1,2,3, etc.)::

Description: Handgun Make: Smith & Wesson Model: 4006 Type of ammunition:

Caliber: .40 Barrel length (in inches): 4

Type of mechanical function: Semi-automatic Location of weapon at attack: On person

If Other, specify:

If on person, was weapon: Holstered

Description: Handgun Make: Model: Type of ammunition:

Caliber: Barrel length (in inches): Type of mechanical function:

Location of weapon at attack: If Other, specify:

If on person, was weapon: Description:

Make: Model: Type of ammunition:

Caliber: Barrel length (in inches): Type of mechanical function:

Location of weapon at attack: If Other, specify:

If on person, was weapon:

Violation Charged

☐ Vehicular Homicide ☐ Vehicular Manslaughter ☐ Attempt to elude officer

☐ Under the influence of alcohol/drugs ☐ Speeding

☐ Reckless driving ☐ Failure to yield ☐ Driving w/suspended, revoked or no license

☐ Driving with improper license ☐ Other moving violation, specify If other, specify::

☐ Non moving violation If other, specify::

☐ Unknown ☐ None ☐ Vehicular Homicide ☐ Vehicular Manslaughter ☐ Attempt to elude officer

☐ Under the influence of alcohol/drugs ☐ Speeding ☐ Reckless driving

☐ Failure to yield ☐ Driving w/suspended, revoked or no license ☐ Driving with improper license

☐ Other moving violation, specify If other, specify:: ☐ Non moving violation

If other, specify:: ☐ Unknown ☐ None

Approaching motorist vehicle on::

Standing in vicinity of motorist vehicle::

Standing in vicinity of officer's vehicle:

Location of Officer: If other, specify::

Did officer position their vehicle in compliance with agency guidelines?:

Warning Signals: If Yes: If other, specify::

☐ Exceeding speed limit Estimated minimum ☐ Exceeding safe speed

Estimated minimum speed:

☐ Changing lanes improperly ☐ Disregarding traffic control ☐ Failure to maintain control

☑ Turning improperly ☐ Passing improperly ☐ Parking improperly ☐ Backing improperly

☐ Driving left of center ☐ Avoiding animal, vehicle or object ☐ Using electronic communications device

☐ Distraction inside vehicle ☐ Under influence of alcohol

BAC if known:: ☐ Under influence of prescription drug

Indicate type:: ☐ Under influence of illegal drug

Indicate type:: ☐ Equipment failure ☐ Impaired visibility ☐ Driver fatigued

☐ Driver sleepy/dozing ☐ Driver Ill ☐ Other If other, specify::

☐ Unknown

Weapon used by Officer

☐ Service weapon (firearm) ☐ Backup firearm ☐ Additianl firearm ☐ BatonUsed ☐ KnifeUsed

Length of blade in inches:: Other cutting instrument, specify::

☐ Bean bag gun ☐ Conductive Energy Weapon ☐ Chemical spray (Mace, pepper spray, etc.)

☐ Other weapon If other, specify:: ☑ None

Weapons used/carried by offender

Did the officer have prior knowledge that a weapon might be involved?: No

☐ Service weapon (firearm), taken from officer ☐ Backup firearm ☐ Additional firearm ☐ Baton

☐ Knife If knife, blade length in inches:: ☐ Other cutting instrument

If other, specify:

☐ Bean bag gun ☐ Conductive Energy Weapon (Taser) ☐ Chemical spray Other

If other, specify:: ☑ None

☐ Service weapon (firearm)

☐ Backup firearm ☐ Additional firearm ☐ Baton ☐ Knife If knife, blade length in inches::

☐ Other cutting instrument If other, specify::

☐ Bean bag gun ☐ Conductive Energy Weapon (Taser) ☐ Chemical spray Other

If other, specify:: ☑ None

EXHIBIT 16

National Fire Fighter Near - Miss Reporting System

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Submitted reports will be reviewed by fire service professionals. Identifying descriptions are removed to protect your identity. The report is then posted on this web site for other fire fighters to use as a learning tool.

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Check out the 2009 September Calendar Module on Operational Readiness on the resources page under 2009 Near-Miss Calendar or click on our featured resources on our homepage. This interactive PowerPoint was created by Program Advisor Greg Lindsay and can be used along with the case study and photo provided in the offical calendar.

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In conjunction with ROTW 09-824, what method does your department use to ensure personnel are out of the building before master streams are opened up?

- Radio call to interior crews announcing intent.
- Radio call followed by accountability check.
- Alert tone, radio call, and accountability check.
- No set procedure.

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Videos and Photos

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Gas Explosion Video		
Report #08-295 Photos	397	Power point presentation of photos related to Near-Miss Report 08-295.
Report #08-285 Photos	438	Powerpoint photos described in Report #08-285. Photos may be copied from power point slide for use in other presentations.
Open House Fire Video		
Report #08-339 Photos	359	5 slide photo presentation that is referenced in Report #08-339.
Report #07-1081 Photos	315	Two photo series related to Report #07-1081, Extrication glove pinched between tool and vehicle.
Report #07-777 Photos	149	1 slide of damage to SCBA. Coincides with Report #07-777. See Equipment Reports for service bulletin issued by Interspiro.
Report #06-248	706KB	Three photo set showing damage sustained by engine room door after runaway rotary power saw blade lodged in bottom panel.
Report # 08-148 Photos	438 KB	4 photo Powerpoint of vehicle damage described in Report #08-148. Photos may be copied from power point slide for use in other presentations.
Report #09-140	615KB	Three photo set showing the travel distance and damange of a rotary saw blade inflicted after it spun off of its hub
Report #08-356 Photos	284	Photos related to Near-Miss Report #08-356. Hydrant connection blew off barrel when hydrant was opened.
Report #08-509 Photos	583	Photos related to Near-Miss Report 08-509, appratus collision with civilian vehicle. Reinforces value of using seat belts.
Report #08-610 photos	302	Photos related to exploded struts described in Report #08-610.
Report #08-533 Photos	389	Photos from ruptured housing described in #08-533. Near-Miss Staff contacted TNT Rescue Systems, manufacturer of the tool cited in #08-533. See Equipment Reports Section for additional information from TNT Engineer Tim Blanton.
Report #09-017: Crushed Pumper Cab	166	Photograph of cab described in Report #09-017.
08-667 PPV Blower Failure	249	Photos of PPV Blower failure related to report #08-667.

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Report of the Week

Watch where you put those hands

4/30/09

Report Number: 09-425
Report Date: 04/16/2009 0943

Synopsis
FF grabs wrong part of stretcher.

Demographics
Department type: Paid Municipal
Job or rank: Fire Fighter
Department shift: 24 hours on - 48 hours off
Age: 25 - 33
Years of fire service experience: 0 - 3
Region: FEMA Region V
Service Area: Suburban

Event Information
Event type: Non-fire emergency event: auto extrication, technical rescue, emergency medical call, service calls, etc.
Event date and time: 04/14/2009 0247
Hours into the shift:
Event participation: Involved in the event
Weather at time of event: Clear and Dry
Do you think this will happen again?
What were the contributing factors?
What do you believe is the loss potential?

Event Description
We were called for an MVA with possible injuries. Our patient was C-collared and back-boarded. When the patient was to be lifted from the ground position, I grabbed the wrong part of stretcher. I grabbed the head raise/lower portion when I should have grabbed onto the correct part of stretcher. The patient was then moved to the ambulance and loaded for transport.

Lessons Learned
I learned that I need to be more aware of the task at hand. Simple tasks such as lifting a patient should not be overlooked. I believe I need more practice with the stretcher. I will try and make it a point to become knowledgeable of the stretcher's operating mechanism.

Discussion Questions
Report 09-425 occurs during one of the hundreds of thousands of incidents most EMS crews handle daily. Seemingly harmless in nature, the submitter of this report illustrates the basis for near-miss reporting. One proven method for reducing injuries is to study those benign incidents where an injury producing action was recognized but no injury resulted. Such incidents reveal much about: man vs. machine interfaces, attention to details, actions under stress and muscle

memory instruction. Once you have read the entire account of 09-425 and the related reports, consider the following:

1. How familiar are you with the operating features of the stretchers used in your fire/EMS system?
2. Are your EMS system's stretchers periodically inspected and serviced?
3. What are the repercussions of improper hand placement on a stretcher?
4. When did you last participate in a review of loads, lifts and carries?
5. If your EMS system is third service, how often do you drill with those crews?

Related Reports

05-303	06-338	07-797	08-025

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Report of the Week

Black ice gives no warning

1/15/09

Report Number: 08-139
Report Date: 03/11/2008 1148

Synopsis
Crew ditches engine in icy conditions

Demographics
Department type: Combination, Mostly paid
Job or rank: Captain
Department shift: 24 hours on - 48 hours off
Age: 43 - 51
Years of fire service experience: 17 - 20
Region: FEMA Region V
Service Area: Suburban

Event Information
Event type: Vehicle event: responding to, returning from, routine driving, etc.
Event date and time: 02/23/2008 0230
Hours into the shift:
Event participation: Involved in the event
Weather at time of event: Cloudy and Dry
Do you think this will happen again?

What do you believe caused the event?
- Weather
- Communication

What do you believe is the loss potential?
- Property damage
- Minor injury
- Life threatening injury
- Lost time injury

Event Description
Our engine was dispatched as a first responder to a vehicle accident involving a pickup truck and a utility pole. There had been numerous incidents earlier in the evening for vehicle accidents involving icy roadways but the road surfaces now appeared to be dry and salt covered. As we responded, I asked the driver how the road conditions were and he said that they were fine. In fact, the roads actually looked dry although white from salt that had been applied much earlier. As we traveled over a bridge, I once again asked the driver about the road surface over the bridge and he once again said that they were fine. Receiving a dispatch for a traffic accident at 0230 on a Friday night made me think that this was just another DUI driver that had not made it home. As we turned onto the road where the incident was, we observed a police cruiser that had stopped at the top of the hill. It was assumed that the cruiser was awaiting our entry into

the street to block the road behind us so we proceeded down the slight grade. After traveling about 200 yards, the driver began to brake for a 90 degree bend in the road and the truck began to slide. At that point, the road did not appear to be icy but we were definitely sliding and gaining speed. I instructed the driver to ease off of the brakes to regain steering so we could make the bend and when we rounded to corner, we began down an even steeper grade. The driver touched the brakes and the truck was once again sliding and gaining speed. In the road ahead of us was the original accident that wound up in the center of the roadway. There wasn't much time to react, but I decided to have the driver try and ditch the truck off of the left side of the road rather than impact the original scene. As our truck encountered the front yard, the front wheels sunk into the yard and the rear wheels continued down the slope and turned us around backwards into an embankment and a fire hydrant before shooting us back into the roadway straight at the pick up truck once more. We were out of options to ditch to the left and out of time so it was decided to try and run off the right side of the road into the tree line. I would estimate our speed at this point to be less than 10 MPH, but we were definitely sliding out of control. The impact with the trees was very abrupt but successfully stopped the event with just a few minor bumps. The crew was able to exit the vehicle and attend to the original accident victims as well as alert other responding units to avoid the hill. As it turns out, the pickup truck occupants had already left their vehicle and went to a nearby house for help.

Lessons Learned

This was my own first personal experience with black ice. Conditions earlier in the evening were hazardous and this thought certainly was present with us as we began our response. At no time did we ever suspect that the roads were bad, as they appeared to be dry. Perhaps the best lesson learned here is that there should have been some communication between the police and fire units. The cruiser that was stopped on the scene had done so because they had encountered the slippery slope but did not communicate the information to the fire department. It is imperative that first arriving units relay road conditions to the incoming units to prevent further incidents. Another lesson that was learned in fact occurred from a previous accident within our department that involved similar conditions. In that incident, another truck had left the roadway and ran into a yard, which prevented what could have been serious injuries to both firefighters and civilians. Having knowledge of that incident likely assisted me with the decision to ditch the truck during our own event. We truly are a profession that learns from others mistakes and or experiences.

Discussion Questions

Twenty tons of apparatus suddenly going into a slide is one feat apparatus drivers prefer not to experience. One second you are proceeding northbound in the northbound lane and the next you are facing west, but still proceeding north. Preparation in the form of knowing your area (topography, geography, weather) is one key to avoid the situation. Staying in tune with the situation is another key. Remember that during this period of weather, subtle changes in temperature, humidity and wind wreak havoc with the road conditions. All road surfaces should be suspect and other information should be considered clues to the situation (responses to multiple collisions, deteriorating weather, local traffic reports). Once you have reviewed the entire content of #08-139 and the related reports, consider the following:

1. **Have you ever driven into an "unexpected" road condition that caused you to lose control of the apparatus? What did you do to compensate/correct?**
2. **What steps do you take (driver and officer) to prepare for changes in weather/road conditions that occur during the winter months?**
3. **When did you last drive in a period of inclement weather?**
4. **If you have not driven on icy roads, do you know someone who has that you can seek out for advice and instruction?**
5. **Does your driver training program, either initial or recertification, include a practical skills session on an approved skid pad?**

Related Reports

05-582 06-588 07-933 08-148 (Photos on Resources Page)

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Report of the Week

Where is everybody?

8/1/08

Report Number: 08-104
Report Date: 02/21/2008 2058

Demographics
Department type: Volunteer
Job or rank: Deputy Chief
Department shift: Other
Age: 43 - 51
Years of fire service experience: 17 - 20
Region: FEMA Region I
Service Area: Suburban

Event Information
Event type: Fire emergency event: structure fire, vehicle fire, wildland fire, etc.
Event date and time: 02/17/2008 1755
Hours into the shift:
Event participation: Witnessed event but not directly involved in the event
Do you think this will happen again?

What do you believe caused the event?
- Situational Awareness
- Accountability

What do you believe is the loss potential?
- Environmental

Event Description
Our fire department was dispatched for a possible structure fire in a 1 story commercial brick building after a passerby reported fire visible inside the structure with light smoke showing. The building was occupied by both a restaurant and a drycleaner. The first fire personnel on scene was a deputy chief who arrived within 2 minutes of the initial alarm, assumed command, performed a size-up, and communicated a working fire from the drycleaner occupied part of the building. As a deputy chief and the department's safety officer, I arrived on scene, advised command I was the incident safety officer for the incident, and performed a 360 of the structure to identify any possible hazards. Upon my return to the alpha (A) side of the building, the truck company had forced entry to the structure with the engine company entering with a 1 1/2" line. There was a moderate smoke condition at the time. The fire was located and confined to a commercial dryer. The building was ventilated with PPV and checked for extension. This was the first fire that the department has had in quite some time. As I was checking I realized that our accountability procedures were not in place and that I had no reliable information on the number of firefighters in the structure. Not one accountability tag had been placed at the door. We have a two tag system where one tag remains on the rigs and one is left with an accountability officer at the door. Had the incident escalated into a major fire, the IC would have had limited information on the number of personnel inside of the structure. Also, as the building was being ventilated and checked for fire

extension there was still a light smoke condition inside of the structure. I observed 50% of the firefighters had removed their SCBA masks and walking around inside of the building. I notified the OIC of the interior to have all firefighters go back on air which they did. The building was then metered and elevated CO was detected. I believe that the excitement of the fire quickly caused the firefighters to ignore or forget the department's mandated SOPS on accountability procedures and our current policy on the use of SCBA during salvage and overhaul procedures need to be evaluated.

Lessons Learned

The lesson I learned was to make sure as the incident safety officer that if I was not able to tend to the tasks that I was responsible for that I should delegate those tasks to other personnel. While a 360 of the building is important, my biggest responsibility was for the accountability of the personnel entering the structure.

Discussion Questions

There were an estimated 524,000 structure fires in the United States in 2006 (Source: USFA). This week's report describes a typical fire in an occupancy found in nearly every community in the United States. It is a simple one story commercial building; nothing fancy, few frills, very utilitarian. What sets this fire apart from its many relatives is the failure to follow written SOPs and half the firefighters operating in smoke conditions without SCBA. Or is this fire different at all? We typically know what we are supposed to do, have written direction in the form of SOPs and SOGs to follow, but frequently don't follow that correct path. The question becomes "why?" Once you have reviewed the complete report for 08-104, and considered the following questions, the answers may become clearer.

1. Does your department's accountability system effectively identify where personnel are in the building?
2. Is this accountability system compatible with surrounding jurisdictions?
3. If there is no department accountability system, what method do you use to keep track of your personnel?
4. Why is there such a rush to remove SCBA in "light smoke" environments?
5. What method/technology does your department use to determine the IDLH is "all clear" so SCBA can be removed?

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