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To: Captain Christella Rodriguez *CR*
Chief Robert Lister *RL*

From: Lt. Irene Kjergaard *IK*

Re: 2021 Use of Force Report

Date: February 3, 2022

From January 1, 2021 to December 31, 2021 there were 39 use of force incidents reported. The incidents were calculated by counting each suspect rather than each officer. Meaning if there was one suspect and two officers who used force. It was counted as one incident. If there were two suspects and one officer, it was counted as two incidents. It should be noted that the number of reported use of force reports is down from 51 reported the previous year.

Of these cases, 18 involved multiple officers using force in the same incident. In cases of multiple officers, a majority were felony stops and/or felony warrant services. Several cases involved calls to a person with a gun. In other cases, it was highly combative subjects.

Of these incidents, 36 resulted in arrest. In one case, it turned out to be kids with a bb gun, in another an officer's weapon was displayed during a search warrant. The other case was an irate, aggressive subject that officers were able to talk to and calm down for an investigation.

Officers' Use of Force

These calculations came from each use of force report submitted by an officer. Unlike above if there was one suspect and two officers, each officer's use of force type was counted. This will explain the difference in the amount of force types reported verses the number of incidents reported. Also, the highest use of force used by the officer was documented. Meaning if an officer pulled a CEW and a firearm in the same incident, only the firearm was counted.

During these incidents, the officers used the following types of force:

- Soft Empty Hand Control – 19
- Hard Empty Hand Control – 1
- Display of Intermediate Weapon (CEW) – 8
- Use of Intermediate Weapon (CEW) – 3
- Display Deadly Weapon – 38
- Use of Deadly Weapon – 0

Suspect's Use of Force

These calculations came from each use of force submitted by an officer. Once again this means if there was one suspect and two officers, the force used against each officer was counted. This was merely because a suspect may use one type of force on one officer and another type of force on the secondary officer.

The type of force primarily used against the officers was defensive resistance. This occurred 41 times. As previously stated, many of these incidents were due to evading detention.



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Re: 2021 Annual Vehicle Pursuit Review

Vehicle pursuits are recorded by the officer who initiates the pursuit in each instance. The Officer Pursuit Reports are recorded using the vehicle pursuit supplement. The data collected from each incident is maintained by the Support Services Commander.

The analysis for this report was generated directly from the officers' reports, in car videos, and body cam videos. There were 13 vehicle pursuits recorded by the officers from January 1, 2021 through December 31, 2021. That is four less pursuits than the previous year. All of the pursuits were initiated by patrol division.

Pursuit Initiation

- Traffic Stops – 11
- Stolen Vehicle – 1
- Disturbance/Assault – 1

Pursuit Termination

- Driver Voluntarily Stopped – 7
- Driver Crashed into fixed object – 2; ditch -1; pond - 1
- Driver found himself at a dead-end road – 1
- Officer(s) lost sight of the vehicle - 1

Property Damage

Out of the 13 reported pursuits, three resulted in property damage. Two crashed into fences causing damage to fence and the suspect vehicle. One suspect vehicle ended up in a pond resulting in water damage to the vehicle.

Pursuit Policy

There were no changes to the pursuit policy during 2021. There were no formal complaints filed. There was one incident of excessive use of force that was observed after the pursuit. The officer in question did receive discipline for the incident. No other major discipline was issued as a result of the pursuits.

There were three counseling's done. One written counselling for running priority one after the pursuit was terminated. Two verbal counselings were done. One for no seat belt and another for failure to activate either body cameras or the in-car camera or not documenting that they were not working.

Training Needs

As of this time none appear to be needed. The pursuit policy is reviewed by each shift at least once a year during their briefing as required by Best Practices. Any noted issues are addressed as they happen.

Recommendations

- Continue to cover department policy during briefings. This ensures everyone has a complete understanding and allows for officers to ask questions or discuss the policy/procedure as a shift.
- Continue to ensure supervisors are trained in the use of the tire deflation device (Stop Stick). Although the devices were not used by our department this year, there may come a time when they are used.

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Date: February 3, 2022

Subject: Annual Fleet Accident Review for 2021

OVERVIEW: From January 1, 2021 to December 31, 2021 there were four separate incidents involving our fleet. That number was down from eight the previous year. None of the incidents involved injury to an employee. None of the incidents involved other vehicles. One incident involved a rifle round being shot through the SWAT van. Two of the incidents involved fixed objects, and one incident resulted from potholes.

The incident involving a shot being fired through the SWAT van occurred when an officer was doing a function check on a rifle and forgot to remove the magazine. This resulted in two small holes on either side of the van. One incident involving the fixed object occurred when a unit struck a large rock in a parking lot causing damage to the undercarriage. The other incident occurred in LeTulle Park when an officer struck a pole that was hidden from view by a tree. The last incident occurred during a pursuit. The officer ran through potholes and damaged a tire. The tire was changed and there was no further damage.

Training Received: Officers review department and city policy on vehicle operations, pursuits, and fleet accidents periodically during shift briefings. After each at fault incident above, officers were talked to and ways to prevent these types of incidents were discussed.

Training Needs: Have officers continue to review department policy on vehicle operations, pursuits, and fleet accidents. Officers should be reminded to remain aware of their surroundings and obey all traffic laws. Officers should continue to hold each other accountable if they observe any unsafe acts.

Equipment Needs:

No additional equipment needs are recognized at this time.

Policy Revisions:

None currently.

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Subject: 2021 Accident and Injury Report for Sworn and Non-Sworn Personnel

From January 1, 2021 to December 31, 2021, there were 4 incident reports. This number is down from 16 the previous year. One of those were merely reports for exposure to cocaine while an officer was trying to package evidence. The other three were reported injuries.

Two of the injuries were lacerations received when trying to break out vehicle windows. One injury was a dislocated finger. Employees sought medical treatment in three of these reported incidents. Below briefly details each employee's injury:

Officers injured breaking windows

- 1 – Officer used his flashlight to break a car window and his arm went through the window
- 1 – Officer used a window punch and cut his finger

Employee injured from fall

- 1 – Officer was trying to catch a small child, fell and dislocated his ring finger

Training Needs

Officers should continue discussing safety topics during every shift briefing that is conducted for both Sworn and Non-Sworn personnel. Having separate divisional briefings helps pass on safety tips for each person's job assignment. Assigning different employees to present a safety topic also helps provide a variety of topics.

Training Given

None other than safety topics in briefing. We are working on trying to put together some procedures or policies for Animal Control and Impound employees.

Equipment Needs

No additional equipment is needed at this time.

Policy Revisions

The City of Bay City continues to put out revisions to city policy regarding COVID-19.

Irene Kjergaard
Support Services Commander

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**Statistical Information:*

Calls For Service

911 Calls	9,896	9,282	9,164	10,003
Total Calls for Service	28,376	34,464	31,645	33,973

Traffic

Contact Stops	3,894	8,264	6,859	8,933
Accidents	464	535	434	481
Injuries	113	132	109	128
Fatalities	0	1	1	1
Written Citations	1,561	2,376	1,539	1,642
Written Warnings	2,809	6,570	6,351	7,846

Arrest

Adult	1,176	1,277	906	1,019
Juveniles	94	67	53	51
Total	1,270	1,344	959	1,070

Warrants

Total Received	864	1,073	591	1,113
Total Served	1,159	843	535	445

**Statistical Information-Continued:*

2018

2019

2020

2021

Uniform Crime Index

Criminal Homicide
Sexual Assault
Robbery
Aggravated Assaults
Simple Assaults (non-UCR Reportable)
Burglary
Larceny
Motor Vehicle Theft

3	0	7	1
11	16	19	25
18	6	11	5
53	49	52	46
506	591	549	585
122	139	99	97
541	522	490	384
17	25	19	37

Family Violence

Officer Responses
Arrest

337	357	302	292
144	125	113	106

Special Response Team (SRT)

Call-outs

6	4	1	3
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Animal Control

Live Animals Picked Up
Dead Animals Picked Up
Animal Welfare Calls
Total Calls for Service

644	657	372	599
113	121	71	102
178	202	96	111
1,970	2,025	986	1,954

**Statistical Information-Continued:*

Training

Total out of town hours	3,290	2,133	899	2,356
Total BCPD contact hours	4,950	3,058	606	5,250
Total Department Training Hours	8,240	5,191	1505	7,606

TCLEOSE Certifications

Peace officer	2	5	5	0
Basic Peace Officer	10	8	10	11
Intermediate	2	5	5	6
Advanced	5	5	4	4
Master	17	17	16	16
Instructor	23	23	14	18
Advance Instructor	0	0	0	1
F.T.O.	36	58	36	36
S.F.S.T.	35	35	17	26
Mental Health	3	6	2	8
Firearms Inst.	4	4	2	2
Crime Prevention Spl.	2	2	2	1
Intoxilyzer Opr.	4	4	4	4
Inter. Crash Inv.	6	6	6	6
Advance crash Inv.	1	1	1	1
Inv. Hypnotist	0	0	0	1

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Basic Certification	3	5	5	4
Master Certification	0	0	0	0

**Statistical Information-Continued:*

2018

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2021

Communications

Temp. Telecommunications
Basic Telecommunications
Intermediate Telecommunications
Advance Telecommunications
Master Telecommunications

3	2	3	1
4	1	2	1
6	2	2	1
5	6	6	5
3	3	3	5

Investigations

Cases Assigned for Investigation
CPS Referrals
APS Referrals

2,352	2,716	2,533	2,657
306	326	300	357
11	18	23	24

Crime Prevention

Crime Prevention hours
Community Presentations
Home and Business Safety Awareness

79	263	64	92
0	67	21	23
0	0	0	0

Crime Victim's Liaison Division

Victim's Served
Crime Victim's Compensation Applications Served
Crime Victim's Compensation payouts to Victims

804	953	995	1,095
45	54	42	36
\$101,254	\$166,067	\$104,663	\$122,933

Mental Health

Total Calls
Transports

269	227	159	95
59	66	81	67
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***Statistical Information-Continued:**

Juveniles

Transports	22	24	5	11
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Narcotic Related Statistics

Narcotic Division Cases	65
Patrol Division Cases	94
Total Cases	159

Narcotic Division Arrest			19
Patrol Division Arrest			126
Total Arrest	136	98	62
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Vehicles Seized	5	3	5	6
Money Seized	\$16,200	\$5,663	\$2,662	\$70,849
Firearms Seized	0	0	11	5

Special Operations

Total Special Police Operations Initiated

Dealing with the Homeless

Calls for Service	126	95	53
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