Planning Section

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1. REVISION TO PROCEDURE 12.370, PROBLEM SOLVING PROJECT PROCESS

As part of the ongoing refresh of the Collaborative Agreement, Procedure 12.370, Problem Solving Project Process, has been revised to reflect many changes. Among these are the following:

- Removal of outdated terminology and forms.
- Addition of the District Strategy Lieutenant and responsibilities for same.
- Addition of chart showing the district command structure for the PSTS.
- Add requirement for District/Section Commanders to hold a monthly district-level strategy meeting.
- Add requirement for District/Section Commanders to submit a Quarterly Problem Solving Status Report on all open projects to CACU.
- Add the requirement for attachments to be entered in the PSTS folder with a file name.

This revision is effective immediately. Personnel should review procedure 12.370 in its entirety. The revised procedure is available on the Department intranet and web page.

2. REVISION TO PROCEDURE 12.545, USE OF FORCE

Procedure 12.545, Use of Force, has been revised to reflect the removal of the neck and carotid artery as acceptable targets for a TASER drive stun.

This revision is effective immediately. Personnel should review procedure 12.545 in its entirety. The revised procedure is available on the Department intranet and web page.

3. REVISION TO THE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATIONAL CHART AND NARRATIVE

Attached to these Staff Notes is the revised Department Organizational Chart and Organizational Narrative.

This revision incorporates the transitions which have occurred within the Department and the transfer of personnel consistent with published personnel bulletins, commencing with Personnel Bulletin #33-19, through Personnel Bulletin #52-19.

4. C.M.C. SECTION 909-3, NOISE ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT

Evidence of decibel levels referenced in subsection (C) of the ordinance is NOT required to issue a citation for a noise violation.
The ordinance requires objective evidence of a disruption to the peace and quiet of the neighborhood. Decibel readings are the best evidence of the objective standard; however, there are challenges to using the decibel meters:

- Each district only has one decibel meter, and
- The decibel meter will not register the bass in music

Consequently, officers who have probable cause that the noise is unreasonable can issue a citation WITHOUT the meter readings.

Evidence that is useful in a prosecution of a noise violation, aside from the decibel levels, includes officer testimony, the testimony of multiple complainants, and warnings before issuing a citation. When the decibel meter is used and the levels are under those prescribed within subsection (C), officers should not issue a citation without an articulable reason why the noise is unreasonable despite being within the prescribed decibel levels (such as the meter not capturing the bass).

5. S.T.A.R.S. DATA

**Attached** to these Staff Notes is the most current Strategic and Tactical Analytic Review for Solutions (STARS) Data. Department personnel are directed to review this information to ensure they remain familiar with crime patterns and trends occurring within the City and their areas of responsibility.
12.370 PROBLEM SOLVING PROJECT PROCESS

Reference:
Problem Solving Guide
Problem Solving Tracking System (PSTS) Users Guide in the Records Management System (RMS)

Definitions:

Community Police Partnering Center (CPPC) – Utilizes Community Safety Specialists to work in partnership with the police and community to develop and implement effective problem solving strategies and train community members in the SARA methodology.

Community Problem Oriented Policing (CPOP) – A philosophy and methodology designed to address community problems through a partnership between City employees and the residents of Cincinnati. A crime reduction and safety approach that involves examining repeat or recurring incidents for the conditions that permit them to occur. It involves seeking out and implementing effective responses, examining the impact these responses have on the problem and subsequently reporting the results in ways that will benefit other police agencies.

Crime Analysis – An evidence-based approach to systematically identify, characterize and proactively respond to patterns and trends of criminal activity. This process helps facilitate decision-making and aids in more efficient and effective deployment of resources.

Crime Analyst – Employee who assists Department personnel by providing tactical, strategic and administrative analyses to identify crime trends to focus resource allocations.

Problem – A recurring set of related harmful crime, disorder, or safety incidents in a community that members of the public expect the police to address.

Problem Solving – Identifying and analyzing recurring crime, safety problems, or quality of life issues, developing and implementing tailored responses based on the analysis, and evaluating the impact of the responses on the problem.

Problem Solving Tracking System (PSTS) – The searchable system in RMS used to document problem solving projects. The PSTS utilizes a series of “Critical Elements” questions to ensure the SARA problem solving process is followed.

District Strategy Lieutenant – A district strategy lieutenant is responsible for developing a plan to address the identified problem-solving project; the plan will include coordination of resources and delegation of tasks. The district strategy lieutenant will be responsible for establishing performance measures, setting timelines/goals, and monitoring the project’s success or be prepared to adjust the plan as necessary.
The district command structure for the PSTS will be as follows:

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DISTRICT CAPTAIN

District Strategy Lieutenant  Relief Lieutenant

Violent Crimes Squad Sergeant

Investigative Sergeant

Neighborhood Liaison Sergeant
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**SARA** – The acronym for the problem solving process

- **Scanning** – The first stage in the SARA process, involving problem identification, verification, and classification.

- **Analysis** – The second stage in the SARA process, involving systematic examination of the problem to identify possible causes or conditions that might be susceptible to alternative responses.

- **Response** - The third stage in the SARA process, involving the development and implementation of tailored interventions designed to reduce the problem.

- **Assessment** – The fourth stage in the SARA process, involving evaluating the effectiveness of the implemented responses.

**Purpose:**

To define a Departmental process of identifying and addressing repeat crime and disorder problems and community service requests in an effort to improve the quality of life, safety and security of citizens.

To utilize the problem solving methodology to achieve sustainable reductions in repeat locations, offenders and victims with minimal displacement.

**Policy:**

The Cincinnati Police Department is fully committed to institutionalizing Problem Solving as the principal strategy for addressing crime and disorder. Cooperation between bureaus, districts, sections, units and shifts is required and extremely important to the success of problem solving projects.

The SARA problem solving, quality of life, methodology is the Department’s principal strategy for addressing repeat crime and disorder problems. Supervisors at every level of the organization are responsible for institutionalizing the SARA problem solving methodology.
**Information:**

Inter-agency collaboration and stakeholder participation is extremely important to effective problem solving. City employees will work with community members to identify and resolve neighborhood problems. The Community Police Partnering Center (CPPC) is also available as a resource for problems identified by a district/section/unit commander as a possible CPOP initiative. The CPPC can provide a link to community services and other resources. City and CPPC staff work together to provide training and facilitate problem solving.

City staff, community members, and the CPPC may activate the problem solving process when a pattern of incidents is identified. District/section commanders make the final determination to accept a situation as a problem or incident. Problems are handled through the Department’s problem solving process. Incidents are handled by strategic deployment of resources.

Participation and success in problem solving is a part of the Performance Evaluation Process for every sworn employee in the Department.

**Procedure:**

A. Problem Solving Project Ideas Received and/or Generated by Police Personnel

1. Police personnel will complete a Form 560 to submit their problem solving project to their district strategy lieutenant.

2. Police personnel at every level within the organization are encouraged to identify and submit recommendations for recurring crime or safety problems.
   a. If the district strategy lieutenant determines the issue is a viable project, the Form 560 will be routed to the crime analyst for a preliminary analysis and recommendation.

3. The district/section commander will review the Form 560 to determine if it is a problem or should be handled by strategic deployment of resources.
   a. If the district/section commander determines the issue is a problem, the project will be immediately assigned.
   b. The district strategy lieutenant will contact the department member generating the original idea to advise the disposition of the Form 560.

B. Problem Solving Project Ideas from Other Sources

1. Problem Solving Project Ideas Generated by Citizens
   a. When a citizen or community group directly contacts a Police Department employee with an idea for a problem solving project, the employee will obtain the necessary information to complete a Form 560, CPOP Project Submission Request, and follow the process outlined in Section-A.1.

2. Problem Solving Project Ideas Generated by the Community Police Partnering Center (CPPC)
a. When a CPPC member becomes aware of a problem or develops an idea for a project, they will complete a Form 560 and electronically send it to the appropriate district Neighborhood Liaison Sergeant.

1) The Form 560 will include preliminary analysis and supporting information from the CPPC crime analyst.

b. The Neighborhood Liaison Sergeant will review the forms and route them to the district strategy lieutenant with a recommendation.

c. The district/section commander will determine if the issue is a problem or should be handled by strategic deployment of resources.

1) The Neighborhood Liaison Sergeant will contact the CPPC member to advise the disposition of their submission, upon determination by the commander.

C. Problem Solving Project Implementation and Closure

1. The Neighborhood Liaison Sergeant will:

a. Enter the problem into the PSTS folder and record the tracking number on the Form 560.

b. Make a RMS blotter entry indicating a problem solving project has been approved, listing the specific address and the PSTS tracking number.

c. Attach the Form 560 to the PSTS folder in RMS.

d. The original Form 560 will be filed at the district of origin in the NLU office.

2. The crime analyst will conduct additional analysis as needed and recommend a short term and a long term goal to the district/section commander and district strategy lieutenant.

3. The district strategy lieutenant or NLU supervisor will begin entering the scanning and preliminary analysis information into the PSTS database.

4. The district strategy lieutenant or NLU supervisor will implement and document in PSTS the response phases of the problem solving projects within 90 days of the approval of the Form 560.

5. The crime analyst will begin the assessment phase of the project based upon the first date a response is implemented. The purpose of the monthly assessments is to determine if the analysis and response(s) are still valid, producing positive results and moving toward meeting the project goal(s).

a. If analysis indicates the project has not been effective, the district/section commander and district strategy lieutenant will determine if a new response should be employed.

b. If a new response is employed, the monthly assessment process is repeated.
6. Once the district/section commander and district strategy lieutenant determine that the project has met the goals, monthly closure assessments will begin to determine whether the results are sustained.
   a. If analysis indicates the project has not continued to be effective, the district/section commander and district strategy lieutenant will determine if a new response should be employed.

7. If the project goals continue to be sustained, after 90 days the project will then be closed.
   a. The project will be closed in the PSTS folder with the appropriate closure(s):
      1) Closed – Harm Reduced
      2) Closed – Incidents Reduced
      3) Closed – Problem Eliminated
      4) Closed – Problem Handling Improved
      5) Closed – Pending Other Organization or Department Action

8. District/Section Commanders shall hold a monthly district-level strategy meeting where the captain, district strategy lieutenant, VCS, investigative, NLU sergeants and district crime analyst regularly discuss crime patterns and trends to determine appropriate responses or initiation of a new CPOP project.

9. District/Section Commanders shall submit a Quarterly Problem Solving Status Report on all open projects by February 1, May 1, August 1 and November 1 each year to the Collaborative Agreement Compliance Unit.
   a. This report shall contain a brief summary of the problem, current SARA stage, analysis and goals, assessment data (if available) and a general statement of the overall progress of the project.
   b. The status reports will be presented and discussed at bureau meetings to ensure senior command staff are kept informed of department efforts and project outcomes.

D. Problem Solving Project Documentation

1. All approved projects will be entered into the PSTS folder by the district strategy lieutenant or the neighborhood liaison sergeant.

2. The PSTS folder will generate the SARA problem solving process and automatically assign a unique number to each case.
   a. The PSTS folder contains dropdown menus and open fields for inputting narratives.
   b. When adding information into the PSTS folder, all of the “Critical Elements” questions must be answered with accurate, detailed information.
c. Attachments are a critical element of the PSTS project. All must have a file name.

3. Updates to projects should be entered into the PSTS folder by the Department employee(s) or CPPC member(s) who are involved in the project.
   a. Edits made to information previously entered into the PSTS folder should be made by the individual who originally entered the information, or by the district strategy lieutenant only.

E. Additional Reference Material:
   1. If you need assistance or instructions on PSTS in RMS, see one of the following references, available on the CPD INTRANET:
      a. Go to References/Manuals, select “References”
         1) PSTS Quick Reference
         2) PSTS User Guide, with examples / instructions on the four questions under List Results and Changes
12.545  USE OF FORCE

References:

Estate of Corey Hill vs. Christopher Miracle, 853 F 3d 306 (6th Cir., 2017)
National Consensus Policy on Use of Force (2017)
Manual of Rules and Regulations - 1.01, 1.21, 1.22, 1.23, 1.24, 1.25, 2.12, 2.26A&B, 4.05
Procedure 12.140, Canine Operations
Procedure 12.150, Plan for Control for Disorders at Hamilton County Adult
Correctional Facilities
Procedure 12.155, Juvenile Youth Center Disorders
Procedure 12.170, Civil Disturbance Operation Procedure
Procedure 12.536, Foot Pursuits
Procedure 12.540, Body Worn Camera System
Procedure 12.550, Discharging of Firearms by Police Personnel
Procedure 12.554, Investigatory Stops
Procedure 12.600, Prisoners: Securing, Handling, and Transporting
Procedure 12.625, Flying Armed on Official Business
Procedure 12.905, Fingerprinting and Photographing of Juveniles
Procedure 15.100, Citizen Complaints and Reports of Favorable Police Conduct
Procedure 19.106, Post Critical Incident Trauma
Procedure 19.110, Peer Support Crisis Intervention Team

Definitions:

Actively Resisting Arrest – When the subject is making physically evasive movements to defeat the officer’s attempt at control, including fleeing, bracing, tensing, pushing, or verbally signaling an intention to avoid or prevent being taken into or retained in custody.

Brachial Nerve – Part of the central nervous system which is located along the inner arms, extending from the armpit to the elbow.

Carotid Artery – A collection of nerves continues along the carotid artery located on the side of the neck and extends from the lower jaw bone to the collar bone.

Choke Holds – The courts could consider a choke hold or other similar type holds as deadly force. Choke holds are prohibited unless a situation arises where the use of deadly force is permissible under existing law and Department policy. The use of any type choke hold to prevent the swallowing of evidence is prohibited.

Common Peroneal Nerve – Part of the central nervous system which is located along the outer legs, extending from the knee to the ankle.

Crowd Control – The use of police action to stop the activities of persons assembled.

Crowd Management – The observing, monitoring, and facilitating the activities of persons assembled.
Deadly Force – Force likely to cause, or capable of causing, death.

De-escalation – Using non-confrontational verbal skills, empathy and active listening to stabilize a person in crisis. De-escalation may also incorporate the use of additional time, distance and resources as well as persuasion, command presence, repositioning, and warnings, to reduce the intensity of a potentially violent situation to decrease the potential need to use force.

Escorting – The use of light pressure to guide a person or keep a person in place.

Force – Any physical strike, instrumental contact with a person, or any significant physical contact that restricts movement of a person. The term includes, but is not limited to, the use of: firearms, TASERs, chemical irritant, choke holds or hard hands, the taking of a subject to the ground, or the deployment of a canine. The term does not include escorting or handcuffing a person with no or minimal resistance.

40mm Foam Marking Round – Rounds which are similar to and are used in the same manner as the 40mm foam rounds. The 40mm foam marking rounds are designed to leave a green powder substance on the subject(s) struck by these rounds.

Grenadier – Officers who have been specially trained by the SWAT & Tactical Support Unit (TSU) or the Civil Disturbance Response Team (CDRT) to operate as 2-person teams during periods of civil unrest. These officers are trained in deployment of the Beanbag shotgun, PepperBall launcher, 40mm foam rounds, Oleoresin Capsicum (OC) blast grenades, and OC aerosol canisters. Beanbag shotgun grenadiers are independent assets and will support the 2-person teams as needed.

Hard Hands – The use of physical pressure to force a person against an object or the ground, use of physical strength or skill that causes pain or leaves a mark, leverage displacement, joint manipulation, pain compliance, and pressure point control tactics.

OC Aerosol Canister – The OC aerosol canister is a hand-held device with a steel “pull-ring” type safety pin which prevents accidental discharges. This chemical irritant offers a non-lethal alternative for use in crowd control situations to aid in controlling and disseminating crowds.

OC Blast Grenade – The OC blast grenade is a rubber ball type device approximately the size of a tennis ball, with a steel “pull-ring” safety pin which is pulled before deploying the device into a crowd. The OC blast grenade contains a non-lethal chemical irritant which is used in crowd control situations to aid in controlling and disseminating crowds.

Objective Reasonableness – The standard, as set forth by the Fourth Amendment U.S. Constitution and defined by Supreme Court of the United States, by which all uses of force will be judged.

Original Documents (Definition pertaining to this procedure only) – Photographs, DVR discs or video files, and any documents that are handwritten or contain an original signature.

Self-Defense – The act of protecting oneself or another from physical harm or serious physical harm.
Serious Use of Force – Any action that involves: a critical firearm discharge; the use of deadly force; a baton strike to the head; or a use of force in which the person is seriously injured or requires hospital admission, with the exception of individuals admitted for psychiatric evaluation not suffering a serious injury.

Serious Injury/Serious Physical Harm to Persons – Any physical harm that carries a substantial risk of death, permanent incapacity, temporary substantial incapacity, permanent disfigurement, or temporary serious disfigurement.

Policy:

The Cincinnati Police Department recognizes the value of all human life and is committed to respecting the Constitutional rights and dignity of every individual. Officers shall act within the boundaries of the United States Constitution, the laws and constitution of the state of Ohio, the charter and ordinances of the city of Cincinnati, this use of force procedure, and all other relevant CPD procedures, policies, practices and training.

A police officer’s right to make an arrest or an investigatory stop necessarily carries with it the right to use some degree of physical coercion, or threat thereof, to effect it. Determining whether the force used to effect a particular seizure is reasonable under the Fourth Amendment requires a careful balancing of the nature and quality of the intrusion on the individual’s Fourth Amendment interests against the countervailing governmental interests at stake. The decision to use force “requires careful attention to the facts and circumstances of each particular case, including the severity of the crime at issue, whether the suspect poses an immediate threat to the safety of the officer or others, and whether he is actively resisting arrest or attempting to evade arrest by flight. …(T)he ‘reasonableness’ of a particular use of force must be judged from the perspective of a reasonable officer on the scene, rather than with the 20/20 vision of hindsight …the question is whether the officers’ actions are ‘objectively reasonable’ in light of the facts and circumstances confronting them” (Graham v. Connor, 1989).

A number of factors may be taken into consideration to evaluate whether an officer has used objectively reasonable force. These factors include, but are not limited to:

- The conduct of the person being confronted as reasonably perceived by the officer at the time, including the level of threat or resistance presented by the subject.
- The officer’s and subject’s factors, including but not limited to: size, age, relative strength, skill level, injuries sustained, level of exhaustion or fatigue and the number of officers versus subjects.
- The influence of drugs or alcohol and the subject’s mental capacity, if known.
- The proximity of weapons.
- The distance between the officer and subject.
- The degree to which the subject has been effectively restrained and his / her ability to resist despite being restrained.
- Time and circumstances permitting, the availability of other options (resources that are reasonably available to the officer under the circumstances).
• The seriousness of the suspected offense or reason for the contact with the individual.
• The training and experience of the officer.
• The potential for injury to citizens, officers and suspects.
• Whether the conduct of the individual being confronted reasonably appears to pose an imminent threat to the officers or others.
• The prior knowledge of the subject’s propensity for violence.
• Any other exigent circumstance or special knowledge.

Courtesy in all public contacts encourages understanding and cooperation. The most desirable method for effecting an arrest is where a suspect complies with clear and concise directions given by an officer.

Whenever possible, de-escalation techniques shall be employed to gain voluntary compliance by a subject. Officers shall use only the level of force that is objectively reasonable to effect an arrest or while protecting the safety of the officer and others.

Officers should attempt to achieve control through advice, delay, warnings, and/or persuasion when confronted with a situation where control is required to effect an arrest or protect the public’s safety. The suspect should be allowed to submit to arrest before force is used, unless this causes unnecessary danger to the officer or others.

**When officers have a right to make an arrest, they may use whatever force is reasonably necessary to apprehend the offender or effect the arrest and no more. Just as officers must be prepared to respond appropriately to rising levels of resistance, they must likewise be prepared to promptly de-escalate the use of force as the subject de-escalates or comes under police control.**

Officers must avoid using unnecessary violence. Their privilege to use force is not limited to that amount of force necessary to protect themselves or others, but extends to that amount reasonably necessary to enable them to effect the arrest of an actively resistant subject.

An officer has a duty to stop, prevent and report the use of excessive force by another officer. Officers who use excessive force will be subject to discipline, possible criminal prosecution, and/or civil liability.

All members have a duty to ensure all use of force incidents and any citizen allegation of excessive force are reported to the Police Department. Whenever employees use any type of force; or confront resistance that results in an injury or complaint of injury to a citizen; or have knowledge of any of the above; or are aware of a citizen complaint of excessive force, they will promptly notify a supervisor. The supervisor or command officer investigating the incident must be of at least the next higher rank than the officer(s) who used force. The only exception is when a lieutenant uses force and there is no captain or above working, but an acting Night Chief is available. In this case, the acting Night Chief can conduct the investigation.
The Criminal Investigation Section (CIS) will respond for all shots fired and death investigations involving police, and for other incidents at the direction of the bureau commander. IIS will respond and investigate all deadly and serious uses of force and canine bites that cause serious injury or hospital admission. This includes, but may not be limited to:

- Action that directly or indirectly results in a person being seriously injured, admitted to a hospital, or killed (including injuries that are self-inflicted).
- All head strikes with an impact weapon.
- All uses of a carotid/choke hold.

Following any use of force resulting in a citizen’s injury, officers will summon Cincinnati Fire Department (CFD) personnel to provide emergency medical treatment. Once the scene is stabilized and it is safe to do so, officers may administer CPR or basic first aid, if appropriate.

Officers will receive annual training specifically pertaining to Use of Force. Officers will acknowledge and be tested on their understanding of the procedure.

**Use of Force in Crowd Control:** Officers will not initiate the use of force or chemical irritant against crowds or a group of individuals except when reasonable and necessary to protect the officer, the subject, or another party from a risk of death or physical harm; or is necessary to effect the arrest of an actively resisting subject; or to prevent the escape of that subject.

Officers encountering crowds will evaluate the situation and determine if there is a current or future need requiring crowd control or crowd management. Prior to police action, the officers will promptly summon a supervisor to the scene. If crowd control is or will be required, the supervisor will summon a command officer to the scene. Once on the scene, the command officer will direct all police action and authorize the use of weapons, tools, or tactics needed to resolve the situation. The approval of a supervisor is required any time chemical irritant is used against a crowd, absent exigent circumstances.

Use of force (including the beanbag shotgun, the 40mm foam round, OC aerosol canister, OC blast grenade, and the PepperBall launcher) as well as the use of chemical irritant during periods of civil unrest or for crowd control is restricted. A command officer must be present and must authorize the deployment of these devices, absent exigent circumstances.

Command officers must give verbal notice prior to deploying these devices into a crowd unless it would present a danger to the officer or others to give such a warning.

Any deployment of the beanbag shotgun, 40mm foam round, or PepperBall launcher during crowd control requires:

- Specific targeting of a subject to be arrested or who represents an imminent risk of death or physical injury to the officer or others, except when using the PepperBall launcher as an area saturation tool.
- The officer must be reasonably sure the weapons will not strike other individuals in the crowd who pose no threat of violence.
If demonstrators or protesters are in a place they have a legal right to be and are conducting themselves in a non-violent and lawful manner, an officer cannot make their conduct criminal by ordering them to disperse and arresting them if they refuse.

**Information:**

**Use of Force Continuum:** Force situations often do not allow for an ordinal progression up a continuum of force and officers must be ready to escalate or de-escalate as the situation evolves.

**Examples of Subject Resistance**
- **Uncooperative:** Subject fails to respond to verbal commands or other directions.
- **Active resistance:** Subject is making physically evasive movements to defeat the officer’s attempt at control, including bracing, tensing, pushing, fleeing, or verbally signaling an intention to avoid or prevent being taken into or retained in custody.
- **Assault or threat of assault:** Subject assumes fighting stance, charges, strikes, or kicks an officer or verbally or physically indicates an intention to commit an assault combined with the subject’s capability to assault.
- **Life threatening assault or assault likely to cause serious physical harm:** Subject commits an attack using an object, a weapon, or an empty hand assault, wherein the officer reasonably believes the assault will result in serious physical harm and/or death.

**Examples of Officer/Subject Factors**
- Physical size
- Influence of alcohol or drugs on subject
- Subject’s mental capacity or impairment
- Multiple suspects

**Examples of Special Circumstances**
- Environmental factors
- Distance from subject
- Officer injury or exhaustion
- Proximity of a weapon
- Officer on ground
- Special knowledge
- Crime involved
- History/knowledge of subject

**Force Options**
- Officer presence
- Verbal skills
- TASER /Chemical irritant
- Escort techniques
- Balance displacement
- Hard hands (pressure points/strikes)
- Monadnock PR-24
- PepperBall launcher (Non-lethal)
- Beanbag shotgun (Less than lethal)
- 40mm foam round (Less than lethal)
- Deadly force
- Monadnock Auto-Lock baton
Each force situation is unique and this continuum is intended only as an illustration of the various force options available to an officer facing a given level of subject resistance. This continuum is not intended to preclude a force option when that option would not exceed the amount of force reasonably necessary to effect a lawful arrest (Graham v. Connor, 1989). Good judgment and the circumstances of each situation will dictate the level on the continuum of force at which an officer will start.

Depending on the circumstances, officers may find it necessary to escalate and de-escalate the use of force by progressing up and down the force continuum. It is not the intent of this continuum to require officers to try each of the options before moving to the next, as long as the level of force used is reasonable under the circumstances.

Disengagement is a reasonable option in consideration of officer safety and the necessity to apprehend promptly. Disengagement, area containment, surveillance, waiting-out a subject, summoning reinforcements, or calling in specialized units may be an appropriate response to a situation and should be considered.

Force options may be used simultaneously, for instance, combining verbal commands with use of chemical irritant. An officer must choose the necessary response based on law, department policy, training and experience. An officer must exercise proper use of force decision making, which means the use of reasonable force, including proper tactics, and de-escalation techniques.

**Beanbag Shotgun:** The beanbag shotgun is an impact projectile device that offers a less lethal alternative for subduing or incapacitating a subject and to prevent imminent physical harm, while maintaining officer safety. The beanbag shotgun is restricted for use by SWAT personnel, grenadiers, and supervisors trained by TSU, CDRT, or the Firearms Training Squad.

**40mm Roam Rounds:** The 40mm foam rounds are impact projectile devices that offer a less lethal alternative for subduing or incapacitating a subject and to prevent imminent physical harm, while maintaining officer safety. The 40mm foam rounds are restricted for use by SWAT personnel and grenadiers trained by TSU or CDRT.

**TASER:** The TASER is an electronic control device that is a non-lethal force alternative used to assist officers in the performance of their duties. The TASER is designed for self-defense or to temporarily immobilize a subject who is actively resisting arrest. It generates electricity in a small, hand-held, battery operated unit about the size of a handgun.

When properly used, the TASER generates an electrical current that dominates the existing neuromuscular and sensory nervous system. Subjects become physically incapacitated and unable to control muscle movement, allowing officers to gain control.

The TASER may be used in situations where time and conditions permit. It can be an extremely effective control device for close range incapacitation.
When deploying a cartridge from the TASER, frontal shots are prohibited except in situations of self-defense or defense of another. The preferred target area is the back of the individual **actively resisting arrest**. The TASER should never be deployed on an individual operating a moving vehicle.

In rare circumstances, there have been medical concerns raised about TASER barbs deployed to the chest region causing sudden cardiac arrest. According to the manufacturer of the TASER, the aforementioned preferred target areas increase the distance of the dart-to-heart safety margin. When deployed in the drive stun mode, the groin is an acceptable target. The neck **should not** be targeted.

Each TASER has an internal tracking chip. Supervisors can retrieve information stored in the data chip by connecting to the data port on the rear of the weapon and downloading the information into the Department’s computer system.

All TASERs will be downloaded at the officer’s unit of assignment twice per year. Supervisors will download the previous six months’ of data stored on the TASER data chip of their personnel, for each six month period as follows:

- **April 1 – September 30, download completed by October 20**
- **October 1 – March 31, download completed by April 20**

The downloaded information will be stored in the “TASER Downloads” folder located on the H: drive. Instructions for electronically saving downloaded data can be accessed by opening the PDF file titled, “TASER Download Instructions” located in the “TASER Downloads” folder on the H: drive.

District/section/unit commanders will ensure a supervisor reviews each download for activations not consistent with daily spark tests or previously documented use of force incidents.

The following activations require the investigating supervisor to provide a concise response on a Form 17 to the affected district/section/unit commander justifying the activation, including the corresponding ETS number, if applicable:

- Activations **not** consistent with daily spark tests or previously documented use of force incidents.
- Activations lasting ten seconds or longer in duration.
- Three or more consecutive activations with minimal time in between the activations.

Unresolved activations which require further investigation must be documented on a Form 17 to the Police Chief.

**Vagal Nerve Stimulator (VNS):** This device sends pulses of very low current electricity to the brain to prevent seizures in epileptic persons. Officers with knowledge an individual has a VNS should avoid the use of the TASER as a force option.
**Chemical irritant:** Chemical Irritant is a hand-held canister containing a temporarily disabling aerosol that is composed partly of oleoresin capsicum (OC) and causes irritation and blinding of the eyes and inflammation of the nose, throat, and skin. Chemical irritant offers a non-lethal alternative for controlling, subduing, or apprehending a suspect(s) who is **actively resisting arrest**. Chemical irritant leaves an invisible ultraviolet, light-sensitive dye on an individual, which can aid in identification. The use of chemical irritant, including the use of chemical irritant against a crowd or a group of individuals is only permitted in those cases in which such force is necessary to protect the officer, the subject, or another party from physical harm; or is necessary to effect the arrest of an **actively resisting** subject; or prevent the escape of that subject.

Chemical irritant or the TASER is the primary response for self-defense, defense of another or gaining compliance from a person(s) **actively resisting** arrest. The use of chemical irritant or the TASER (in the drive stun mode) on an individual attempting to swallow evidence or contraband is only permitted when **all** of the following apply:

- There is a clear indication the object or substance in the subject’s mouth is contraband and;
- There are exigent circumstances such as the imminent destruction of evidence or medical emergency and;
- The officer has issued verbal commands to spit out any contraband and the subject refuses to comply.

Personnel may only use chemical irritant when verbal commands and other techniques that do not require the use of force would be ineffective or where issuing verbal commands would present a danger to the officer or others.

When possible, a verbal warning must be issued to the subject that chemical irritant will be used prior to the use of chemical irritant, unless exigent circumstances exist that would make it imprudent to do so. When possible, the officer will defer using chemical irritant for a reasonable time to allow the subject to comply with the warning. Chemical irritant should only be aimed at the subject’s face.

**Employee Tracking Solution:** If the Employee Tracking Solution (ETS) is down due to maintenance or mechanical problems, supervisors should document a use of force incident on the appropriate form on the H: drive. Supervisors should complete a draft copy of the use of force report and fax it to the required units. Supervisors should then retain the draft document until ETS is operational, at which point the information from the draft document should be entered into ETS and processed according to this procedure.

**Monadnock PR-24/ Monadnock Auto-Lock Batons:** Monadnock PR-24 and Auto-Lock batons are impact tools that offer a less lethal method for self-defense, defense of another, or subduing and apprehending subjects who are **actively resisting arrest**. Compared to empty hand counter strikes, the baton is less likely to cause injury to the officer and provides added distance from the subject. Officers should target center mass of a subject’s torso, arms, and legs, and avoid the subject’s head, throat, neck, heart, and groin, unless threatened with serious physical harm.
All Department members who have attended crowd control training have been trained in the use of the Monadnock PR-24 batons. Personnel may use the PR-24 only when deployed in crowd control formations. Twenty (20) PR-24 batons are stored in each of the five (5) district Civil Disturbance Operation Procedure (CDOP) vans.

**PepperBall:** The PepperBall launcher is a non-lethal tool that provides another alternative for self-defense, defense of another or apprehending subjects who are **actively resisting arrest.** This impact and chemical irritant device is capable of incapacitating subjects, thereby reducing their ability to continue aggressive action.

**Use of Force Review Board:** The Use of Force Review Board will conduct comprehensive reviews of the following use of force incidents:

- A use of force resulting in hospitalization or serious injury to a subject or police officer involved in a use of force incident;
- A use of force that includes a citizen’s complaint of unnecessary or excessive force by an officer;
- Any use of force incident recommended for review by a district/section/unit commander and approved by the Police Chief.

Use of force incidents involving the discharge of firearms by police are not included in this process and are addressed by the Firearms Discharge Board (Procedure 12.550). Uses of force involving beanbag, OC aerosol canister, OC blast grenades, and 40mm foam round discharges are reviewable by the Use of Force Review Board.

The Use of Force Review Board consists of:

- The affected district/section commander;
- One captain from Investigations Bureau or Patrol Bureau (rotating assignment);
- Training Section Commander;
- Inspections Section Commander;
- An Assistant Police Chief (rotating assignment).

Internal Investigations Section (IIS) will coordinate Use of Force Review Board action and will schedule Review Board meetings and provide all documentation to board members on cases assigned by the Police Chief.

An Assistant Police Chief will chair the Review Board meetings. The Review Board will prepare a final report to the Police Chief containing a description of the incident including all uses of force, a summary and analysis of all relevant evidence, proposed findings, and analysis to support those findings.

The Review Board will determine whether all uses of force during the encounter were consistent with Department policy and training, whether the involved officers employed proper tactics, and whether lesser force alternatives were reasonably available.
**Procedure:**

A. Use of the TASER

1. The TASER may be deployed on a suspect **actively resisting arrest** when there is probable cause to arrest the suspect, or to defend one’s self or another from active aggression.
   
a. An individual simply fleeing from an officer, absent additional justification, (i.e., reasonable suspicion to detain or probable cause to arrest) does not warrant the use of the TASER.
   
b. Officers shall consider the following prior to utilization of the TASER as a force option:

   1) The severity of the crime at issue.
   
   2) The risk of danger posed to others if the suspect is not promptly apprehended.
   
   3) The potential risk of secondary injury to the suspect due to environmental conditions.

2. When possible, give the subject a verbal warning the TASER will be deployed unless exigent circumstances exist that would make it imprudent to do so.

3. Officers should avoid using the TASER on persons who reasonably appear to be, or are known to be, young children, elderly, medically infirm, pregnant, or users of a cardiac pacemaker. Officers are not prohibited from using the TASER on such persons, but use is limited to those exceptional circumstances where the potential benefit of using the TASER (i.e., injury reduction) reasonably outweighs the risks and concerns.

4. Officers should avoid using the TASER on individuals who are on an elevated surface or are operating or riding any moving device or vehicle when a fall from such surface, or interrupted operation of such moving device or vehicle would likely cause serious injury or death, unless the encounter rises to the level of a deadly force situation.

5. Officers should, if possible, obtain backup before using the TASER to control the subject.

   a. Deploy personnel in such a manner that will enable them to use other means to de-escalate the situation or subdue the subject if the TASER is ineffective.
   
   b. Officers will use caution and avoid standing near the subject.

6. Depressing the trigger on the TASER will propel two darts from the attached cartridge. Once the TASER is fired, it will automatically cycle for five seconds. The officer can turn it off before the five-second cycle stops. However, it is recommended officers permit the TASER to cycle for the full five seconds to maximize effectiveness. Officers should give commands to the suspect and attempt to gain compliance.
a. It is necessary for both darts in a cartridge to hit some part of the suspect's clothing or body for total incapacitation. However, if only one dart penetrates the subject, the TASER is only partially effective. Should this occur and the subject continues to act aggressively, place the TASER against the subject's body to complete the circuit, causing complete incapacitation.

b. The TASER has a red dot laser and a built in flashlight that activates as soon as the TASER is turned on. Both of these features can be deactivated, if desired.

7. If a first shot is ineffective, the officer may reload and attempt a second shot. If the TASER deployments are ineffective, it may be used in the drive stun mode. The TASER can operate in the drive stun mode with or without the fired cartridge attached. You cannot use the TASER in the drive stun mode on the groin with a non-fired cartridge attached to the TASER.

a. While operating the TASER in the drive stun mode, the brachial nerve, groin, and common peroneal nerve are the preferred target areas of the body. A drive stun is described as pushing the TASER aggressively against the subject's body while pulling the trigger. This will deliver a shock to that area of the body. A drive stun can be used for self-defense, defense of another, or to gain compliance from a subject(s) actively resisting arrest, and persons attempting to swallow evidence or contraband.

b. Due to the high voltage electronic spark of the TASER, NEVER fire the TASER near flammable materials (such as chemical irritant with an alcohol-based propellant, gasoline, kerosene, or in a natural gas environment).

1) Department issued chemical irritant (Sabre Red Crossfire) uses a NON-FLAMMABLE formulation and is compatible with the use of the TASER.

2) Officers should not deploy the TASER on subjects who are known to have been recently sprayed with chemical irritant by a private citizen or outside agency.

c. After an officer has fired a TASER cartridge, a new cartridge will be issued to the officer by their immediate supervisor.

8. Avoid prolonged, extended, uninterrupted discharges or extensive multiple discharges.

a. Use of the TASER should be combined with physical restraint techniques to minimize the total duration of the struggle and TASER use.

1) Additional officers on the scene of a TASER deployment should attempt to restrain and handcuff a subject during an active TASER cycle.
2) Officers should transition to a different force option if multiple TASER deployments fail to gain compliance or continued TASER applications are not making sufficient progress toward gaining compliance.

9. Discharging the TASER at Animals
   a. The TASER is an effective tool for stopping the aggressive behavior of wild or potentially dangerous animals. The TASER is especially effective for vicious and/or dangerous dogs.
   b. Officers using a TASER on an animal may need to adjust their aim to ensure contact is made with both probes.

10. Standard Medical Treatment
    a. Officers will obtain appropriate medical treatment for suspects when necessary. Request Cincinnati Fire Department (CFD) respond to evaluate the subject under the following circumstances:
       1) After a TASER deployment that immobilized or partially immobilized the subject.
       2) After a TASER deployment where at least one TASER barb made contact with the suspect’s skin or clothing.
       3) After a drive stun.
       4) If the subject requests medical treatment.
    b. Officers may remove darts embedded in a subject’s skin using the appropriate technique provided the darts are not embedded in soft body tissue, i.e., genitals, breast tissue, or any area above the collar bone.
       1) If the darts are embedded in the soft body tissue described above:
          a) Transport to University Hospital for treatment and dart removal any person 13 years of age and older.
          b) Transport to Children’s Hospital for treatment and dart removal any person 12 years of age and younger.
       2) Used TASER cartridges and darts are considered a biohazard. Place the used cartridge and darts in a biohazard receptacle at a fire station or hospital.

11. Emergency Medical Treatment
    a. In rare situations following a TASER deployment in which the TASER projectiles embed in a suspect’s upper-chest area and the suspect becomes immediately unconscious, rapid emergency medical treatment is necessary due to the possibility of ventricular fibrillation leading to cardiac arrest.
       1) Promptly notify the Emergency Communications Center (ECC) to expedite dispatch of CFD personnel.
2) Begin administering CPR while awaiting arrival of EMS/EMTs once the scene is stabilized and it is safe to do so.

3) Ensure an officer accompanies the suspect to the hospital during transportation by ambulance, in the event the suspect becomes combative upon regaining consciousness.

B. Use of Chemical Irritant

1. When possible, a verbal warning must be issued to the subject that chemical irritant will be used prior to the use of chemical irritant unless exigent circumstances exist that would make it imprudent to do so.

2. When feasible, officers will defer using the chemical irritant a reasonable time to allow the individual to comply with the verbal warning.

3. Officers may only use chemical irritant on a restrained individual when the restrained individual is likely to escape or suffer injury; or another person is likely to suffer injury, absent the use of the chemical irritant.

4. If it is necessary to use chemical irritant on a violent prisoner who is handcuffed and in the rear seat of the police vehicle, officers will not open the rear doors of the police vehicle to spray the prisoner.
   a. If the vehicle is equipped with a Plexiglas partition, officers can either slide the partition to an open position and spray the prisoner through the opening or spray the prisoner through the rear door window nearest the prisoner's face.
   b. This should be rare and used only after officers issue a verbal warning and when other uses of force would be ineffective.

5. When spraying chemical irritant, target an individual's face. If possible, stay five to ten feet away from an individual and administer the chemical irritant in 1-2 second bursts.

6. Officers may not keep a sprayed individual in a face-down position any longer than necessary to handcuff or end the threat of harm or escape.

7. Absent exigent circumstances, officers will offer to decontaminate every sprayed individual within 20 minutes of the use of chemical irritant.
   a. Once the subject is restrained and it is safe to do so:
      1) Remove them from the contaminated area.
      2) Assess potential medical concerns.
      3) Reassure the subject the effects are temporary.
      4) Flush eyes and skin with cool, clean water or a decontamination wipe.
      5) Encourage the subject to strobe their eyes, creating natural tears. Ask the subject to close their eyes tightly and then open widely, and repeat a number of times.
b. Individuals should not rub or hold their faces, or use any oils, creams, or ointments.

8. Officers are required to request medical assistance for sprayed individuals in the following circumstances:
   a. When the individual complains of continued effects after having been decontaminated.
   b. The individual indicates they have a pre-existing medical condition that may be aggravated by the chemical irritant, e.g., asthma, emphysema, bronchitis, heart ailment, etc.
   c. Promptly request a supervisor and CFD respond to the scene if a person is suspected of putting in their mouth, swallowing, or attempting to swallow any substance or item suspected as capable of causing physical harm, injury, or death.

1) If necessary, CFD will transport the suspect for prompt medical treatment. If CFD requests the Police Department transport the suspect, officers will:
   a) Promptly transport to University Hospital any person 13 years of age and older.
   b) Promptly transport to Children’s Hospital any person 12 years of age and younger.

C. Use of the OC Aerosol Canister and OC Blast Grenade

1. Only trained SWAT officers and grenadiers are permitted to deploy the OC aerosol or OC blast grenades in crowd control situations.
   a. During periods of civil unrest, at the direction of a command officer, grenadiers are permitted to deploy PepperBall launchers, 40mm foam rounds, OC canisters and OC grenades.

2. Grenadiers will work as a 2-person team during crowd control and civil unrest situations. One grenadier will carry a 40mm launcher while another grenadier will carry the PepperBall launcher and deploy the OC grenades and canisters.

D. Use of PepperBall Launcher

1. PepperBall launchers will be assigned to the districts at the discretion of the Police Chief.

2. The PepperBall round consists of a small, hard, plastic sphere containing OC pepper powder.

3. The PepperBall launcher is a semi-automatic, shoulder-mounted, high capacity weapon, powered by compressed air.
a. Each district will be assigned one Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) compressed air tank and a PepperBall fill adapter.

b. SCBA tanks can be refilled by the CFD at their facility located on West 5th Street at Central Avenue.

4. Only supervisors and officers trained in the use of PepperBall launchers are permitted to use the weapons.
   a. The presence of a second officer is highly recommended in the event the officer using the PepperBall launcher encounters lethal resistance.
   b. If serious injury requiring hospitalization occurs from the use of the PepperBall, follow the notification process for shots fired as outlined in Procedure 12.550, Discharging of Firearms by Police Personnel.

5. When using the PepperBall launcher, aim at center mass. Avoid the head, neck, throat, and genitals, if possible. The effective range of the PepperBall is 0 to 30 feet for targeting individuals; and up to 100 feet for area saturation.
   a. Generally, four to ten rounds should be deployed at a subject. More rounds may be utilized if, in the opinion of the officer, the additional rounds will assist in gaining compliance of the individual.
   b. Heavy clothing can hinder the effectiveness of the PepperBall rounds. If a subject is wearing heavy clothing, consider targeting the legs.
   c. Subjects struck with PepperBall rounds often lower their head and turn away from the source of impact. It is important to anticipate this reaction when employing PepperBall rounds.
   d. Decontamination for individuals exposed to PepperBall OC powder is fresh air and clear, cool water.

6. Officers should avoid using the PepperBall launcher on persons who reasonably appear to be, or are known to be, young children, elderly, medically infirm, pregnant, or users of a cardiac pacemaker. Officers are not prohibited from using the PepperBall launcher on such persons, but use is limited to those exceptional circumstances where the potential benefit of using the PepperBall launcher (i.e., injury reduction) reasonably outweighs the risks and concerns.

7. PepperBall rounds can be used to saturate an area with OC powder by aiming the rounds at solid objects such as buildings, walls, or the ground.

8. After using the PepperBall launcher, and after the individual is under control, inform onlookers the PepperBall launcher is a non-lethal alternative designed to apprehend individuals without causing serious injury.
   a. Officers are exempt from the notification requirements during incidents involving civil unrest.
E. Use of Beanbag Shotgun

1. Only SWAT officers, grenadiers, and supervisors trained by TSU, CDRT, or the Firearms Training Squad in the use of the beanbag shotgun are permitted to use the weapon.

2. A beanbag shotgun shell is a standard 2 3/4 inch, 12 gauge shotgun shell with a transparent hull.
   a. Stocks on beanbag shotguns are orange and clearly labeled as "less-lethal".
   b. Never load regular shotgun ammunition into beanbag shotguns or vice versa.

3. When using a beanbag shotgun, the recommended distance is no less than 20 feet and no more than 75 feet from a suspect. Beanbag rounds have an optimal effective range of 20 to 50 feet with a maximum effective range of 75 feet.
   a. Using a beanbag shotgun within 20 feet of an individual increases the chance of serious injury. In cases involving self-defense, defense of another, or a situation where the round is used as an alternative to deadly force when deadly force would be appropriate, the use of the beanbag round at a distance less than 20 feet is acceptable.
   b. If serious injury requiring hospitalization occurs from using a beanbag shotgun, follow the notification process for shots fired as outlined in Procedure 12.550.

4. When using a beanbag shotgun, target a specific part of the body. Avoid the head, neck, throat, heart, and genitals, if possible.
   a. Transport any person 13 years of age and older struck with a beanbag round to University Hospital for medical evaluation.
   b. Transport any person 12 years of age and younger struck with a beanbag round to Children’s Hospital for medical evaluation.

5. Officers should avoid using the beanbag shotgun on persons who reasonably appear to be, or are known to be, young children, elderly, medically infirm, pregnant, or users of a cardiac pacemaker. Officers are not prohibited from using the beanbag shotgun on such persons, but use is limited to those exceptional circumstances where the potential benefit of using the beanbag shotgun (i.e., injury reduction) reasonably outweighs the risks and concerns.

6. While multiple beanbag rounds may be expended as necessary, no more than two beanbag shotguns should be simultaneously deployed on an individual.

7. If four rounds prove to be ineffective, officers need to consider another option.
8. After using a beanbag shotgun, and after an individual is under control, notify onlookers a beanbag shotgun, not a regular shotgun, was used. Inform the onlookers the beanbag shotgun is a less lethal alternative designed to apprehend individuals without causing serious injury.
   a. Officers are exempt from the notification requirements during incidents involving civil unrest.

F. Use of 40mm Foam Round

1. Only SWAT officers and grenadiers trained in the use of the 40mm foam round launcher are permitted to use this system.
   a. The presence of a second officer is highly recommended in the event the officer using the 40mm foam round launcher encounters lethal resistance.
   b. Where the distance between the officer and the target makes it practical, verbal warnings will be given prior to use, absent exigent circumstances. When feasible, officers will allow a reasonable time between the warning and use of the foam round.
   c. If serious injury requiring hospitalization occurs from using a 40mm foam round, follow the notification process for shots fired as outlined in Procedure 12.550.

2. The 40mm foam round consists of a soft rubber sponged nose attached to a hard plastic carrier.

3. The 40mm foam round launcher is a single shot, shoulder-mounted weapon.

4. When using the 40mm foam round, target a specific part of the body. Avoid the head, neck, throat, heart, and genitals, if possible. The 40mm foam round will prove most successful for incapacitation when used within its optimal energy range of approximately 10 to 75 feet, although it may be used in situations from 5 to 120 feet.
   a. Transport any person 13 years of age and older struck with a 40mm foam round to University Hospital for medical evaluation.
   b. Transport any person 12 years of age and younger struck with a 40mm foam round to Children’s Hospital for medical evaluation.

5. Officers should avoid using the 40mm foam round on persons who reasonably appear to be, or are known to be, young children, elderly, medically infirm, pregnant, or users of a cardiac pacemaker. Officers are not prohibited from using the 40mm foam round on such persons, but use is limited to those exceptional circumstances where the potential benefit of using the 40mm foam round (i.e., injury reduction) reasonably outweighs the risks and concerns.

6. If four rounds prove to be ineffective, officers need to consider another option.
7. After using the 40mm foam round launcher, and after an individual is under control, inform onlookers the 40mm foam round is a less lethal alternative designed to apprehend individuals without causing serious injury.
   a. Officers are exempt from the notification requirements during incidents involving civil unrest.

G. Use of the Monadnock Auto-Lock Baton and Monadnock PR-24 Baton

1. The Monadnock Auto-Lock Baton may be deployed on a suspect **actively resisting arrest** when there is probable cause to arrest the suspect, or to defend one's self or another from active aggression.
   a. Uniformed personnel assigned to patrol must have the Auto-Lock baton readily available.
      1) Uniformed personnel have the option of wearing the Auto-Lock baton on the gun belt if space is available.
   b. When using the Monadnock Auto-Lock Baton, target the center mass on a subject's torso, arms, and legs. Avoid the head, neck, throat, heart, and genitals unless threatened with serious physical harm.
   c. Officers should avoid using the Monadnock Auto-Lock Baton on persons who reasonably appear to be, or are known to be, young children, elderly, medically infirm, pregnant, or users of a cardiac pacemaker. Officers are not prohibited from using the Monadnock Auto-Lock Baton on such persons, but use is limited to those exceptional circumstances where the potential benefit of using the Monadnock Auto-Lock Baton (i.e., injury reduction) reasonably outweighs the risks and concerns.

2. Use of the Monadnock PR-24 Baton is restricted to officers in crowd control formations only.
   a. All PR-24 batons must remain stored in the district CDOP vans at all other times.

H. Reporting a Use of Force

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**“Hard hands” use of force by means of leverage displacement, joint manipulation, pain compliance, or pressure point control tactics without injury or complaint.**

| “Hard hands” use of force with injury or complaint of injury. | The arresting officer(s) are required to notify a supervisor and document a narrative account of the subject’s form(s) of resistance and the officer’s specific defensive tactic used to overcome that resistance in the narrative of the arrest report and complete Form 18NC, Noncompliant Suspect/Arrestee Report, to be reviewed and approved by a supervisor. The use of force report will require the officer to identify the events leading up to the use of force and the supervisor will be required to evaluate the tactics used by the officer. |
| Force using any physical strike or instrumental contact with a person; chemical irritant; OC aerosol canister, OC blast grenade, deployment of a canine resulting in a bite; beanbag shotgun and 40mm foam rounds; TASER; or PepperBall. | The arresting officer(s) are required to notify a supervisor. The supervisor’s report will include the following information in the narrative portion of the report: description of the events leading to the use of force; description of the subject’s resistance; description of the use of force by police to overcome resistance, including a description of all empty hand controls used by the officer; supervisor’s evaluation of the propriety of the initial contact and the propriety of the use of force; supervisor’s evaluation of a foot pursuit if applicable. |
| All deadly and serious uses of force and canine bites that cause serious injury or hospital admission. This includes, but may not be limited to: | IIS will respond to the scene to investigate. CIS will respond for all shots fired and death investigations involving police, and for other incidents at the direction of the Bureau commander. |
| • Action that directly or indirectly results in a person being seriously injured, admitted to a hospital, or killed (including injuries that are self-inflicted) • All head strikes with an impact weapon • All uses of a carotid/choke hold |

1. The investigating supervisor will promptly notify the district/section/unit OIC (officer in charge), or the Night Chief, if on duty. The use of force will not be investigated by any officer who used force or chemical irritant, whose conduct led to an injury to a prisoner, or who authorized the conduct that led to the reportable incident.

   a. If none of the above are on duty, ensure the next command officer who comes on duty is notified.
b. Contact the IIS Commander, the CIS Commander, and the officer's district/section/unit commander for all deadly/serious uses of force and all canine bites which cause serious injury or hospital admission.

c. Contact the IIS Commander and the officer's district/section/unit commander if more than the necessary amount of force appears to have been used, or the injuries are inconsistent with the reported force.

2. The supervisor will conduct a preliminary fact finding interview of witnesses and officers at the scene and search for evidentiary materials. The supervisor will then conduct a thorough investigation and evaluate the propriety of the action taken. The supervisor or command officer investigating the incident must be of at least the next higher rank than the officer(s) who used force. The only exception is when a lieutenant uses force and there is no captain or above working, but an acting Night Chief is available. In this case, the acting Night Chief can conduct the investigation.

a. Other than a use of chemical irritant or TASER, a supervisor will ensure neutral officers transport the prisoner to the appropriate facility, if applicable.

   1) Officers may remove a prisoner to a safe location to prevent an escalation of the incident.

b. Detail supervisors will be responsible for the investigation of a use of force involving officers under their supervision.

c. A supervisor in the district where the force occurred will investigate and report incidents when the officer is off-duty.

   1) If a use of force occurs outside the city limits, a supervisor from the closest district will investigate the incident.

d. If an officer is involved in a use of force outside a 50-mile radius of the city, the officer will promptly contact an ECC supervisor and make a notification of the use of force. The officer will leave a phone number where he/she can be contacted.

   1) ECC will contact the involved officer's assigned district/section/unit commander and notify him/her of the incident.

   2) The district/section/unit commander will call the officer to determine the correct course of action.

3. After the preliminary fact finding interview, utilize a digital recorder to record all further interviews with the arrested, civilian witnesses, and police officer witnesses in incidents involving canine bites or the physical use of force. Do not utilize cassette tape recordings for interviews. Cassette tapes are no longer authorized. Attach the interview digital recording(s) to the Use of Force Investigation File in the ETS system.

a. The digitally recorded interview will contain the following information:
1) Date, time, and location of interview.

2) Interviewer's name and title.

3) Reason for the interview, e.g., "I am investigating the arrest of John Doe which took place at 1012 Ludlow Avenue."

4) Identity of the person interviewed.

5) Explanation of what happened with specific reference to how the injury occurred. Do not ask leading or suggestive questions.

b. If more information is needed, ask the appropriate questions.

c. Upon completion, conclude the digitally recorded interview by identifying yourself, the person interviewed, and state the time, e.g., "This is Sergeant Dees concluding this interview with Mr. John Doe. The time is 2000 hours."

4. The investigating supervisor will review any involved and witnessing officers' Body Worn Camera (BWC) footage and ensure it is uploaded and categorized for proper retention. Refer to Procedure 12.540, Body Worn Camera System.

5. The investigating supervisor will interview and examine the subject of the use of force. Be sure the arrested is fully aware of the supervisor's rank and purpose of the interview. The supervisor is responsible for examining the subject for any injuries and is responsible to ensure any necessary medical attention is secured.

a. The investigating supervisor will take photographs of the subject. Take specific photos of any injury, or claimed injury, to the subject.

1) The investigating supervisor will record his/her name, badge number, date, time and name of the subject on the photographs. Attach the photographs to the original ETS report.

   a) Original photographs will be filed at the district/section of origin.

b. Anytime the subject of a use of force goes to a hospital, a supervisor will respond and:

   1) Ask permission of the medical staff to view the arrested to note the total extent of the injuries.

   2) Interview the arrested, digitally recording the interview.

   3) Interview the treating physician and include the diagnosis in the report. Utilize a digital recorder while conducting the interview if the physician permits it.

   a) If the treating physician cannot release a diagnosis of the subject's injuries due to doctor-patient confidentiality, the supervisor will note it in the report.
4) If possible, obtain a voluntary hospital and Department release for medical records from the arrested (Form 652). If the arrested refuses to sign, note the refusal on the release. Attach the release to the original investigative report in the ETS file. Original medical release forms will be routed in the appropriate case jacket to Inspections Section through the chain of command.

5) Note on the Form 18, Supervisor’s Use of Force Investigation Report, if the subject refuses treatment at the hospital.

6. If the arrested is seriously injured or admitted to a hospital, promptly notify the district/section/unit commander of the involved officer, the IIS Commander, the CIS Commander, and the Night Chief/Duty Officer, if on duty.

   a. The Homicide Unit and IIS will conduct an investigation with the assistance of the effected district/section/unit when the serious injury is a result of the use of force.

   1) The district/section/unit commander will coordinate the investigation in the absence of a IIS investigator.

      a) The CIS and IIS Commanders will forward all findings and reports to the Police Chief’s Office through command channels.

      b) When IIS or the Homicide Unit is conducting the use of force investigation, the unit responsible for the primary investigation will complete a Form 18F.

   b. If the arrested is admitted to a hospital for psychiatric evaluation only, without serious injury (PES, etc.), the above notifications are not required.

   c. If the arrested remains at a hospital for observation purposes as the result of the use of force, notify the affected Assistant Police Chief and the Night Chief/Duty Officer, who will determine whether CIS and IIS will be notified.

7. The investigating supervisor will complete an appropriate Form 18F in ETS. The investigating supervisor will not need to create a hard copy Use of Force Case Jacket if all documentation can be downloaded into the ETS file electronically, e.g. digital interviews, pictures, and other scanned documents. Supervisors will note in the header of the ETS file no hard copy jacket has been created, e.g. “Form 18TFBP – John Jones – NO JACKET.”

   a. A hard copy Use of Force Case Jacket will be necessary if there is a copy of a video disc or other file that cannot be downloaded electronically in ETS because of its size, e.g. MVR video. Hard copy Use of Force Case Jackets will be routed through the chain of command.

   b. Ensure all blocks are completed. Multiple blocks may be checked, as applicable, in the following defined categories:
• **Ceased All Movement:** Subject fails to comply with verbal commands from an officer to submit to arrest and abruptly stops all movement. This is often a behavioral cue the subject is forming a plan to resist the officer.

• **Conspicuously Ignoring:** Subject fails to comply with verbal commands from an officer to submit to arrest and fails to respond to questions or orders, refuses to acknowledge the officer’s presence, engages in other activities, or attempts to leave the area.

• **Resistive Tension:** Subject fails to comply with verbal commands from an officer to submit to arrest and makes their body rigid by tensing the muscles. This rigidity can be full body resistance or a particular body part. The goal of the action is to prevent control by means of superior strength.

• **Exaggerated Movement:** Subject fails to comply with verbal commands from an officer to submit to arrest and exhibits rapid body movements, such as flailing of the arms, excited pacing, bouncing or similar actions. Actions are often behavioral cues indicating preparation for physical exertion to avoid having the officer take control.

• **Excessive Emotional Tension:** Subject fails to comply with verbal commands from an officer to submit to arrest and is belligerent, yelling or argumentative towards the officer or another person. Actions are often behavioral cues indicating preparation for physical exertion to avoid having the officer take control.

• **Combative/Assaultive:** Subject fails to comply with verbal commands from an officer to submit to arrest and attempts, threatens or succeeds in physically assaulting an officer or another person by means of body weapons (hands, feet, kicks, punches, elbow strikes, spitting, biting, etc.).

• **Armed:** Subject fails to comply with verbal commands from an officer to submit to arrest and displays or claims to possess a weapon, threatens to obtain or use a weapon, makes overt actions consistent with being armed, or is reported to be armed.

c. Include concise statements addressing corroboration or contradiction for each witness.

d. Type a brief summary of the use of force incident on the Form 18 and include the following information:

1) Decision to arrest, including the basis for the stop and seizure.

2) How the subject resisted arrest.

3) Subject’s resistive behavior.
4) Officer’s tactics and actions to counter resistance/assault.

5) The supervisor’s analysis of the propriety of the officer’s use of force.

6) A statement indicating the subject of the use of force was interviewed as part of the investigation. Include the identity of the supervisor who conducted the interview.

8. If while investigating a use of force, an individual alleges excessive force, the investigating supervisor will complete Form 648, Citizen Complaint or Information, and include it in the use of force case folder. The supervisor will investigate the complaint thoroughly while all participants and witnesses are present. If the original use of force does not require the investigation to be digitally recorded, but there is an excessive force allegation in conjunction with the use of force, the supervisor will digitally record the interview of the subject of the use of force. This is only required when an excessive force complaint accompanies a use of force investigation. The main focus of the interview should be the complaint allegation, not the use of force. Refer to Procedure 15.100, Citizen Complaints and Reports of Favorable Police Conduct, for routing of the form.

9. The investigating supervisor will ensure the completion of and sign the Form 527, Arrest and Investigation Report, and Form 527A, Case and Bond Information Sheet, listing the prisoner's physical condition. The Form 527 will accompany the prisoner to Central Intake at the Hamilton County Justice Center (HCJC).

11. The district/section/unit commander will review the original report and evaluate the propriety of the initial contact, any associated foot or vehicle pursuit, and the use of force and will note their findings on the Form 18. The district/section/unit commander will complete a use of force supplement if required by this procedure, which will be attached to the appropriate use of force case folder in ETS. Within seven days, the district/section/unit commander will forward the digitally recorded statements and photos to the Police Chief's Office through the affected Assistant Police Chief in a sealed envelope.

12. If an additional investigation is required, note it on the supplement.

13. The investigating supervisor will make a blotter entry describing the incident and action taken.

14. Following each use of force investigation conducted by a supervising officer, an officer at the rank of lieutenant or higher will review the investigation. The reviewing lieutenant will:

   a. Identify any discrepancies, and require the supervising officer who conducted the investigation to correct any such deficiencies. Appropriate non-disciplinary corrective action and/or disciplinary action will be taken when a supervising officer fails to conduct a thorough investigation or fails to properly adjudicate an incident, or when a reviewing lieutenant neglects to recommend appropriate corrective action.
b. Conduct a review of the involved officer(s) ETS history, indicating if a pattern of behavior exists requiring intervention.

I. Reporting Process for Use of Physical Strikes, Auto-Lock Baton, or Instrumental Contact

1. Supervisors must complete a detailed Form 18F, Use of Force, in ETS after an officer utilizes a physical strike, the Auto-Lock Baton, or any other instrumental contact.

2. Workflow the Form 18F to the district/section/unit commander through the chain of command; attach copies of any original documents, photographs, or digital recordings to the ETS folder. Original documents will be routed in the appropriate case jacket to Inspections Section through the chain of command.

   a. When work flowing the Form 18F, “Add Notification” for the following units:

      1) Internal Investigations Section
      2) Inspections Section
      3) Patrol Bureau

   b. The district/section/unit commander will review the original report and evaluate the propriety of the initial contact, any associated foot or vehicle pursuit, and the use of force and will note their findings on the Form 18F.

   c. After review, the district/section/unit commander shall workflow the report to Inspections Section through the affected Assistant Police Chief.

   d. No supplementary report is necessary unless requested by the Police Chief, an Assistant Police Chief, or a district/section/unit commander.

   e. If the Form 18F is not complete and the investigating supervisor needs to retain the document to complete their investigation, they should workflow the document to themselves while still notifying the above listed units by the “Add Notification” function. Do not use the “Add Recipient” function.

3. The investigating supervisor will make a blotter entry describing the incident and action taken.

I. Reporting Process for Use of TASER /Beanbag Shotgun /40mm Foam Round /PepperBall Launcher

1. Supervisors must complete a detailed Form 18TBFP, Use of TASER/Beanbag/40mm Foam Round/PepperBall, in ETS after an officer uses one of the above tools. Form 18TBFP must be completed whether or not an individual is struck with a beanbag, 40mm foam round, PepperBall round, or TASER barb.
a. After each TASER deployment, the investigating supervisor will retrieve the data stored on the TASER data chip, print out the TASER data port download and record the necessary information on the Form 18TBFP. The supervisor will then scan the data port download sheet into the computer and attach it to the appropriate use of force case folder in ETS.

1) Report any accidental discharges on a Form 17 and route via the chain of command.

2) Report any discharges at an animal on a Form 18A, Weapons Discharge at an Animal, and route via the chain of command.

3) The location on a subject’s body where TASER barbs make contact should not be listed as an injury, unless embedded in a subject’s soft body tissue and/or requiring transportation to a hospital for removal.

2. Workflow the Form 18TBFP to the district/section/unit commander through the chain of command; attach copies of any original documents, photographs, or digital recordings to the ETS folder. Original documents will be routed in the appropriate case jacket to Inspections Section through the chain of command.

a. When work flowing the Form 18TBFP, “Add Notification” for the following units:

1) Inspections Section

2) Patrol Bureau

b. The district/section/unit commander will review the original report and evaluate the propriety of the initial contact, any associated foot or vehicle pursuit, and the use of force and will note their findings on the Form 18TBFP.

c. After review, the district/section/unit commander shall workflow the report to Inspections Section through the affected Assistant Police Chief.

d. No supplementary report is necessary unless requested by the Police Chief, an Assistant Police Chief, or a district/section/unit commander.

e. If the Form 18TBFB is not complete and the investigating supervisor needs to retain the document to complete their investigation, they should workflow the document to themselves while still notifying the above listed units by the “Add Notification” function. Do not use the “Add Recipient” function.

3. The investigating supervisor will make a blotter entry describing the incident and action taken.
K. Reporting and Notification Process for an Injury to Prisoner

1. Supervisors must complete a detailed Form 18I, Injury to Prisoner, in ETS for any injury to the arrested not the result of the use of force, while under or just prior to police control, and as a result of police activity, including the ingestion of contraband.

   a. If the arrested has ingested contraband which results in either seizures, convulsions, loss of consciousness, or other serious medical conditions; or if the arrested remains at a hospital for observation purposes, or is admitted to a hospital, promptly notify the affected Assistant Police Chief and the Night Chief/Duty Officer who will determine whether CIS and IIS will be notified.

   b. In the event of an incident wherein the underlying police use of force meets the threshold that requires an officer to complete a Form 18NC, Noncompliant Suspect/Arrestee Report, to document the incident, and the subject is injured or complains of injury as a result of the force, the incident will be investigated by a supervisor as an injury to prisoner and documented on a Form 18I.

      1) If a serious injury occurs, follow the notification process as outlined in Section H.5. of this procedure.

2. The narrative section of the Form 18I will be concise, containing the information in the Reporting a Use of Force Chart (see Section H). If the incident also involved the use of chemical irritant, the narrative must address the circumstances warranting chemical irritant usage as well as the circumstances of the injury.

3. Workflow the Form 18I to the district/section/unit commander through the chain of command; attach copies of any original documents, photographs, or digital recordings to the ETS folder. Original documents will be routed in the appropriate case jacket to Inspections Section through the chain of command.

   a. When workflowing the Form 18I, “Add Notification” for the following units:

      1) Inspections Section

      2) Patrol Bureau

   b. The district/section/unit commander will review the original report and evaluate the propriety of the initial contact, any associated foot or vehicle pursuit, and the use of force and will note their findings on the Form 18I.

   c. After review, the district/section/unit commander shall workflow the report to Inspections Section through the affected Assistant Police Chief.

   d. No supplementary report is necessary unless requested by the Police Chief, an Assistant Police Chief, or a district/section/unit commander.
e. If the Form 18I is not complete and the investigating supervisor needs to retain the document to complete their investigation, they should workflow the document to themselves while still notifying the above listed units by the “Add Notification” function. Do not use the “Add Recipient” function.

4. The investigating supervisor will make a blotter entry describing the incident and action taken.

L. Reporting Process for Use of Chemical Irritant, OC Aerosol Canister and OC Blast Grenade.

1. Supervisors will complete a detailed Form 18CI in ETS when reporting the use of chemical irritant, OC aerosol canister, and OC blast grenade.

2. Workflow the Form 18CI to the district/section/unit commander through the chain of command; attach copies of any original documents, photographs, or digital recordings to the ETS folder. Original documents will be routed in the appropriate case jacket to Inspections Section through the chain of command.

   a. When work flowing the Form 18CI, “Add Notification” for the following units:
      
      1) Inspections Section
      2) Patrol Bureau

   b. The district/section/unit commander will review the original report and evaluate the propriety of the initial contact, any associated foot or vehicle pursuit, and the use of force and will note their findings on the Form 18CI.

   c. After review, the district/section/unit commander shall workflow the report to Inspections Section through the affected Assistant Police Chief.

   d. No supplementary report is necessary unless requested by the Police Chief, an Assistant Police Chief, or a district/section/unit commander.

   e. If the Form 18CI is not complete and the investigating supervisor needs to retain the document to complete their investigation, they should workflow the document to themselves while still notifying the above listed units by the “Add Notification” function. Do not use the “Add Recipient” function.

3. The investigating supervisor will make a blotter entry describing the incident and action taken.

M. Priority of Forms

1. If more than one act by an individual occurs, only one report is needed, e.g., use of force and a use of beanbag shotgun.
2. Listed below is the order in which a report is made, with “a.” being the highest priority:
   a. Use of Force
      1) Include TASER /Beanbag Shotgun /40mm Foam Round /PepperBall /OC aerosol canister /OC blast grenade information, if applicable.
      2) Include canine information, if applicable.
   b. TASER /Beanbag Shotgun /40mm Foam Round /PepperBall.
      1) Include canine information, if applicable.
   c. Canine
   d. Injury to Prisoner
   e. Chemical Irritant
   f. Noncompliant Suspect/Arrestee Report

N. Documentation Needed for Each Form
   1. Form 18F, Supervisor's Use of Force Investigation Report:
      a. Digitally recorded statement(s)
      b. Photos
         1) Face
         2) Full Body
         3) Location of strikes/injuries
      c. Form 527, Arrest and Investigation Report
      d. Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) Incident History
      e. Medical release, if treated
      f. Summary of doctor’s diagnosis, if treated
      g. Copy of DVR disc/file if incident is captured on video
      h. BWC footage
      i. ETS Review of involved officer(s)
   2. Form 18TBFP, Use of TASER/Beanbag/40mm Foam Round/PepperBall:
      a. Digitally recorded statement(s) (TASER deployment is exempt from this requirement unless the subject was handcuffed at the time of use, or unless there is a complaint of excessive force in conjunction with the use of force investigation)
      b. Photos
1) Face
2) Full Body
3) Location of strikes/injuries
c. Form 527, Arrest and Investigation Report
d. Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) Incident History
e. Medical release, if treated
f. Summary of doctor’s diagnosis, if treated
g. TASER data port download, if applicable
h. Copy of DVR disc/file if incident is captured on video
i. BWC footage
j. ETS Review of involved officer(s)

3. Form 18C, Use of Canine:
   a. Digitally recorded statement(s)
   b. Photos
      1) Face
      2) Full Body
      3) Location of bite/injuries
c. Form 527, Arrest and Investigation Report
d. Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) Incident History
e. Medical release, if treated
f. Summary of doctor’s diagnosis, if treated
g. Copy of DVR disc/file if incident is captured on video
h. BWC footage
i. ETS Review of involved officer(s)

4. Form 18CI, Use of Chemical Irritant:
   a. Short narrative
   b. Form 527, Arrest and Investigation Report
c. Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) Incident History
d. Digitally recorded statement(s) (Only if the subject was handcuffed at the time or there is an excessive force complaint in conjunction with the use of force investigation.)
5. Form 18I, Injury to Prisoner:
   a. Photos
      1) Face
      2) Full Body
      3) Location of injuries
   b. Form 527, Arrest and Investigation Report
   c. Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) Incident History
   d. Digitally recorded statement(s) (Only if there is an excessive force allegation in conjunction with the use of force investigation.)
   e. Brief, concise narrative to include information from the Reporting Use of Force Chart (see Section H.)
   f. Medical release, if treated
   g. Summary of doctor’s diagnosis, if treated
   h. Copy of DVR disc/file if incident is captured on video
   i. BWC footage
   j. ETS Review of involved officer(s)

6. Form 18NC, Noncompliant Suspect/Arrestee Report:
   a. Brief, concise narrative of resistance met and force used
   b. Form 527, Arrest and Investigation Report
   c. Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) Incident History
   d. Supervisory review before end of tour
   e. Copy for district files, original to Inspections Section
   f. Digitally recorded statement(s) (Only if there is an excessive force allegation in conjunction with the use of force investigation.)
   g. Copy of DVR disc/file if incident is captured on video
   h. BWC footage
   i. ETS Review of involved officer(s)
7. After attaching a copy to the ETS file, all original documents, photos, digital recordings, and copies of DVR disc/ will be filed at the district/section/unit of origin.
   a. For BWC footage supervisors will utilize Evidence.com to create a case file with the corresponding ETS case number. Refer to CPD’s intranet web page for a link to Body Worn Camera Information.

O. Responsibilities of Inspections Section to Insure Policy and Procedure Compliance and Implementation:

1. Inspections Section will review, evaluate in writing, and submit for the Police Chief’s approval all supervisor reported use of force, use of beanbag shotgun, 40mm foam round, Auto-Lock baton, and all canine bites (except those causing serious injury or hospital admission).
   a. Inspections Section is exempt from reviewing use of force cases assigned to the Use of Force Review Board.

2. Inspections Section will review, evaluate, and submit for the Police Chief’s approval all investigations of TASER or chemical irritant use on handcuffed individuals.

3. Inspections Section will review all Forms 18NC for trends and training issues.
THE CINCINNATI POLICE DEPARTMENT

ORGANIZATIONAL NARRATIVE

December 26, 2019

The Police Department is the primary law enforcement agency of the City, existing under provisions of Article IV, Section 3, of the Administrative Code of the City of Cincinnati. The primary responsibilities of the Police Department are:

- Prevention of crime
- Protection of life and property
- Suppression of criminal activity
- Apprehension and prosecution of offenders
- Regulation of non-criminal conduct
- Preservation of public peace

Under the command of the Police Chief, the Police Department’s responsibilities are divided among four bureaus: Patrol, Investigations, Support, and Administration.
VISION STATEMENT

The Cincinnati Police Department will be recognized as the standard of excellence in policing.

MISSION STATEMENT

The Cincinnati Police Department will develop personnel and manage resources to promote effective partnerships with the community to improve the quality of life through the delivery of fair and impartial police services while maintaining an atmosphere of respect for human dignity.

CORE VALUES

INTEGRITY: *Our actions* and relationship with the community are guided by an internal sense of honesty and morality.

PROFESSIONALISM: *Our conduct* and demeanor display the highest standard of personal and organizational excellence.

DIVERSITY: *Our members* recognize differences as a strength in our organization and community.

ACCOUNTABILITY: *Our duty* is to promote public trust by upholding our obligations to the department and community.

VIGILANCE: *Our responsibility* is to be alert to issues and activities impacting our community.
The POLICE CHIEF is responsible for Police Department operations. The Chief coordinates, organizes, directs, and controls activities. The Chief also implements policy and makes necessary personnel and procedural changes to ensure the effective operation of the Department. The Public Information Office, Finance Management, Internal Investigations Section, the Police Chief’s Adjutant, the Executive Administrative Assistant, the Special Projects Unit, and all bureau commanders are directly accountable to the Police Chief.

The PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE (PIO) is staffed by a civilian Director of Communications, Lieutenant serving as the Public Information Officer, a Social Media Officer, and a Media Officer. The PIO is the Department’s liaison with the media and the City’s Public Information Office. The PIO prepares press releases, facilitates general and internal Police Department communications, and supervises the Social Media and Media officers. Additionally, the Department’s Honor Guard is coordinated through the Public Information Officer.

FINANCE MANAGEMENT, directed by a civilian Division Manager, is responsible for the administration and management of financial resources within the Department. The preparation and oversight of assigned program budgets for both staffing and financial resources, combined with the control and audit of Department expenditures for both the general operating funds and restricted purpose funds are performed by this section. This section is also responsible for the preparation, processing, maintenance, and analysis of all Department financial statements and payroll records.

Grants, Travel & Training, managed by two civilian Senior Accountants, oversee the grant function which includes reviewing current publications for available funding, preparing and submitting grant applications, administering the existing grants program, and monitoring/auditing all of the Department’s grant projects. In addition, they also process employee travel and training requests, advance payments and travel reimbursements.
**False Alarms**, managed by a Senior Administrative Specialist, administer alarm registrations and payments; tracks false alarm drops to bill repeat offenders, and is responsible for processing all related receivables.

**Accounts Payable & Purchasing**, managed by a civilian Senior Accountant, handles the purchasing function which includes logging purchase requests, initiating purchase orders or contracts, and processing invoice payments for all material and service requirements of the Department. They are the department liaison with the City’s Purchasing Division.

**Payroll, Accounts Receivable & Special Funds**, managed by a civilian Senior Accountant, monitors and processes payroll for both sworn and civilian employees. The unit supervises payroll entry and disbursement, verifies proper practices are utilized to comply with city, state and federal guidelines, and manages asset forfeiture funds and other restricted purpose funds and related professional service contracts and Community Preventative Education Awards.

The **INTERNAL INVESTIGATIONS SECTION**, commanded by a captain, is responsible for investigating citizen complaints of a serious nature, complaints of alleged police misconduct, alleged misconduct of Department civilian employees and use of force incidents that result in serious injury or death. This section coordinates pre-disciplinary hearings in conjunction with the Department hearing officer(s) and coordinates the investigation of complaints referred by the Citizen Complaint Authority.

The **POLICE CHIEF’S ADJUTANT** is a position held by a lieutenant. The Adjutant reports directly to the Police Chief and serves as a liaison between the Chief and the bureau commanders, other agencies, the Fraternal Order of Police President, and citizens. The adjutant prepares letters, reports and correspondence for the Chief’s Office, and maintains a harmonious relationship between the Chief’s Office and the City Manager’s Office. In addition, the adjutant supervises the City Hall Safety Liaison.
The **City Hall Safety Liaison**, a position held by a sergeant, is responsible to attend all meetings as directed by the City Manager’s and Mayor’s Offices. The liaison provides security and safety monitoring for City Hall and is tasked with any necessary investigative and enforcement measures.

The **EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** is a civilian Administrative Specialist who coordinates Department affairs affecting the Police Chief’s Office. The Executive Administrative Assistant functions as a liaison between the Police Chief, bureau commanders, and other City agencies, attends staff and special meetings, reviews and coordinates written correspondence, and performs other duties as directed by the Police Chief. The Executive Administrative Assistant also serves as the Department’s contact person for the various community and business groups.

The **SPECIAL PROJECTS UNIT** is managed by a civilian Division Manager who coordinates, implements, and manages complex, large-scale projects based on priorities established by the Police Chief. The manager conducts technology research, development and purchase processes, focuses department and City resources, and provides the required structure and follow-up to ideas and projects.
PATROL BUREAU

The Patrol Bureau, commanded by an assistant police chief, performs all primary police functions. Bureau personnel respond to citizen requests for police assistance, enforce criminal and traffic laws, investigate criminal activity, take offense reports and regulate non-criminal conduct. Components of Patrol Bureau include the Night Chief, five police districts, Central Business Section, and Special Services Section.

The **NIGHT CHIEF**, a position held by a captain is responsible for providing a command presence for the Police Department during the evening and overnight hours. The Night Chief position carries Department-wide responsibilities such as the ongoing examination of resources and operations, monitoring supervisory conformance to Department policy and procedure, and inspecting police units for efficiency of operation.

**POLICE DISTRICTS** – The City of Cincinnati is divided into five police districts, each commanded by a captain who is responsible for operations and personnel deployment. Police officers assigned to the districts for uniform patrol activity are generally divided into three fixed, 10-hour shifts. Each shift is commanded by a lieutenant. The first shift has starting times of 0600 and 0700 hours. The second shift has starting times of 1200, 1300, or 1400 hours, depending upon the service demands of each individual district. The third shift has starting times of 2100 or 2200 hours. Third shift is supplemented in some districts by a late power shift, which has a starting time between 1700 and 1900 hours. This increases field strength when the demand for police service is higher.

The district Investigative Unit, commanded by a lieutenant, investigates crimes occurring within the district. When necessary, the unit coordinates these investigations with the Criminal Investigation Section (CIS) of the Investigations Bureau.
Each district includes a Neighborhood Liaison Unit, supervised by a sergeant. This unit works with neighborhood residents and relief personnel to identify and address repeat problems. The officers represent the Department at community meetings and keep citizens informed of crime trends, statistics and how they can increase their involvement in addressing crime and safety problems.

Each district fields a Violent Crimes Squad (VCS) supervised by a sergeant. VCS officers concentrate on responding to and investigating reports of violent crimes and investigating local vice activity complaints. They also serve outstanding warrants to arrest and incarcerate the subjects committing violent crimes.

Districts also ensure officers are trained and assigned to perform specialized law enforcement tasks such as traffic control, foot and mountain bike patrol, junk vehicles/overtime parker investigations, and warrant/subpoena service.

**CENTRAL BUSINESS SECTION (CBS)** – In addition to the five police districts, the Department also contains a Central Business Section, commanded by a captain. The CBS is staffed with personnel who are responsible for policing the downtown and riverfront areas. Through the use of bicycle, Segway and foot patrols, officers are highly visible and able to interact with downtown merchants, residents, customers and visitors. The CBS also houses the Department’s Special Events Unit.

*Special Events Unit*, commanded by a lieutenant, plans for police presence and coordinates the response of all City Departments for special events. As the vast majority of these major events occur in the downtown and riverfront area, the Special Events Unit is organizationally placed in the Central Business Section. Should a major event occur in another district, the Special Events Unit will assist that district’s personnel to ensure a proper police presence is maintained.
**SPECIAL SERVICES SECTION,** commanded by a captain, provides specialized police functions such as: SWAT response, traffic enforcement and investigation, gang enforcement, youth services and crime analysis to enhance patrol operations.

**SWAT & Tactical Support Unit,** commanded by a lieutenant, is responsible for supervising SWAT officers and activities. All SWAT officers have full-time responsibilities in the various districts, sections, and units. SWAT trains as a unit on a regular basis and responds to hostage, barricaded person, search warrants, and other high-risk situations as needed. The Tactical Support Unit engages in planning, preparation, coordination and implementation of the Department’s response to critical events, which include terrorist threats, dignitary protection, mass arrests and civil disorder. They assist in training Department personnel in various topics such as crowd control techniques, firearms training, building search techniques, and TASER training, as well as oversight of the police canines.

The **Canine Squad,** supervised by a sergeant, consists of two types of canine teams: Patrol/Narcotic detection and Explosive Ordnance detection. Patrol canines assist officers on any major crimes where their presence would aid in an arrest. Narcotic canines are utilized to establish probable cause and locate illegal drugs. Explosive Ordnance canine teams can detect the most common explosive substances and are used to sweep large areas and investigate suspicious packages or threats. On a cooperative basis, in conjunction with the mutual aid agreements, the detection canine teams can be utilized by other law enforcement agencies within Hamilton County, with approval of a supervisor.
Traffic Unit, commanded by a lieutenant, is responsible for coordinating the Department’s traffic enforcement efforts. It has staff supervision over the Department’s selective enforcement program and other specialized traffic-related programs. The responsibilities of this unit include: radar, laser, and intoxilyzer training and certification, fatal accident investigation, assisting the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the Ohio State Highway Patrol (OSHP) in aircraft crash investigations, and assisting the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), in boat crashes. The unit supervises the Department’s Motorcycle Squad and is the central repository for hit skip investigations. The unit also acts as a liaison and an implementation site for state programs such as the seat belt and holiday drunk driving programs.

Gang Unit, commanded by a lieutenant, assists the districts by targeting hot spots and implementing a focused deterrence approach on violent groups/gangs. The squad’s primary function is to reduce violent group/gang activity through proactive uniform patrol, intelligence gathering, internal and external law enforcement partnerships and focused investigations.

The PIVOT Unit, commanded by a lieutenant, supports the Department by providing strategies to address small areas where violence has been chronic and sustained. The goal of PIVOT (Place-based Investigations of Violent Offender Territories) is to disrupt offenders’ abilities to harm individuals and the community by using a problem-oriented approach to capitalize on focused deterrence and network interventions.

Mountain Bike Squad, supervised by a sergeant, utilizes crime statistics to deploy to areas affected by recent surges in violent crime, and focuses attention on areas with chronic crime issues. Additionally, they respond to reports of civil disturbances, protests, marches, or large groups of people in order to ensure public safety.
Crime Analysis & Problem Solving, managed by a Senior Crime Analyst, researches best practices in problem-solving efforts for effective responses to compound problems, patterns, trends, series, and sprees. They not only address crime concerns in small geographic locations but also analyze these issues as they affect the Greater Cincinnati Area.

Youth Services Unit, commanded by a lieutenant, is responsible for services related to juveniles. This unit is committed to the development and perpetuation of programs designed to prevent and control juvenile delinquency. Uniformed officers work in area schools to provide community police services to the school population. The responsibility for participating in or supporting the agency’s juvenile operations function is shared by all agency components and personnel.
INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

This bureau, commanded by an assistant police chief, consists of the Criminal Investigation Section, and Special Investigations Section. This bureau handles investigations and gathers intelligence involving vice activity, homicides, sex crimes, crimes against children, financial institution and property crimes.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION SECTION (CIS), commanded by a captain, is comprised of the Homicide Unit and Major Offenders Unit.

Homicide Unit, commanded by a lieutenant, investigates homicides, all violent or suspicious deaths, fire deaths, police shootings, police use of force resulting in hospitalization, prisoner deaths while in custody, potentially fatal assaults, felony patient abuse and neglect cases, kidnappings and abductions. The Homicide Unit also maintains a central file of confiscated weapons. The unit administers the Department’s Robbery Apprehension Program (RAP) and is the Department’s liaison with the Hamilton County Coroner’s Office. The Homicide Unit is also responsible for the direct supervision of the Criminalistics Squad.

Major Offenders Unit, commanded by a lieutenant, is responsible for the operation of the Financial Crimes Squad and Personal Crimes Squad and the Fugitive Apprehension Squad.

Financial Crimes Squad, supervised by a sergeant, conducts investigations of financial institution robberies, fraud, forgery, credit card fraud, check embezzlement, extortion, and coercion and bribery offenses. The squad also administers the Rapid Indictment Program and the Crime Stoppers Program.
**Personal Crimes Squad**, supervised by two sergeants, is responsible for investigating rapes and other sexual assault offenses, missing persons, child stealing, and certain other crimes against children. It acts as a liaison with the Hamilton County Juvenile Court and other social support organizations. The squad also coordinates and schedules all polygraph and computer voice stress analyzer examinations.

**Fugitive Apprehension Squad**, supervised by a sergeant, was formed in response to the large volume of outstanding warrants and the ease with which offenders travel across jurisdictional boundaries. They partner with federal, state and local agencies to target and apprehend serious offenders and career offenders who are violent fugitives of justice.

**SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS SECTION**, commanded by a captain, is comprised of the Narcotics Unit and the Intelligence Unit.

**Narcotics Unit**, commanded by a lieutenant, conducts mid and upper level drug and vice enforcement, as well as pharmaceutical compliance, asset forfeiture, and drug abatement. This unit also works closely with the area’s Regional Narcotics Unit (RENU).

**Vice Squad**, supervised by a sergeant, is responsible for activity related to liquor establishments, prostitution, gambling, human trafficking, pornography and regulatory violations. The squad coordinates Department enforcement activity in these areas and provides a central repository for related records and vice intelligence information.
**Regional Narcotics Unit**, supervised by a Hamilton County supervisor, has two Department personnel assigned to the multi-agency Regional Narcotics Unit (RENU). RENU is made up of numerous cooperating law enforcement agencies within the region, functioning as a single unit, in order to investigate primary sources for the suppliers of illicit drugs into the Greater Cincinnati area.

**Intelligence Unit**, commanded by a lieutenant, gathers, analyzes, stores, and disseminates information concerning organized crime, terrorist activity, and criminally violent groups.

**Investigative Support Squad**, supervised by a sergeant, oversees firearm investigations, fencing of stolen property, pawn shop coordination, auto theft coordination, and the coordination of city-wide investigative efforts for burglary offenses. It also maintains a network of communication with regional and national intelligence organizations.

**Organized Crime Investigative Squad**, supervised by a sergeant, uses innovative technology, analytical investigative resources and an integrated federal, state and local law enforcement strategy to identify, arrest, and prosecute the most violent criminals in Cincinnati and the surrounding region. The squad works with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives to target specific geographic hot spots that are experiencing an escalation of violent firearms crime.
The Homeland Security Squad, supervised by a sergeant, works in cooperation with the Greater Cincinnati Fusion Center, the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force, and the Southwest Ohio Violent Crimes Task Force. The squad focuses on terrorism-related issues and trends, shares information among federal, state and local partners, and targets regional groups involved in violent crime and corrupt activities.

Real Time Crime Center (RTCC), supervised by a sergeant, monitors the internet and social media sites for threats against public safety. Intelligence analysts collect data from various information sources then analyze and processes the information into actionable intelligence. This intelligence is used for real-time investigation of crime as well as follow-up support for criminal investigations. RTCC monitors CAD and radio traffic and also utilize neighborhood cameras to assist with current information or archived video.
SUPPORT BUREAU

This bureau, commanded by an assistant police chief, performs a variety of functions to support and facilitate the operation of the Department. It oversees the operation of the Police Training Section, Records Section and Logistics Management. It also serves as the Department liaison with the Emergency Communication Center.

EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS CENTER LIAISON, This position, held by a lieutenant, acts in an advisory capacity to the Emergency Communications Center Manager regarding Police Department policy, procedure, operations and administration. This lieutenant, who reports directly to the Support Bureau Commander, also serves as the Police Department representative with other agencies concerning the Emergency Communication Center, radio issues and regional communications interoperability.

POLICE TRAINING SECTION, commanded by a captain, develops and conducts training programs for the Police Department. This includes recruit, Continuing Professional Training, and firearms training in both live fire and the firearms training simulator (FATS). Training staff conducts training in the areas of supervision, management, physical fitness, self-defense, officer survival, interpersonal skills, legal issues, and current topics. This section coordinates numerous outside training requests, FBI training programs, and computer training programs. The staff produces training bulletins, memos, and video programs for Department use at roll calls. Police Training Section also conducts the Citizen Police Academy and Student Police Academy.

Firearms Training Squad, supervised by a sergeant, is responsible for the Department’s live firearms training. The unit conducts annual firearms qualifications for all sworn personnel and firearms instruction for police recruits. It inspects, repairs, and evaluates Department firearms, and researches, tests and makes recommendations about new firearms and appropriate ammunition for Department use.

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POLICE RECORDS SECTION, commanded by a captain, serves as the repository for the vast majority of records generated through the day to day operations of the Department. Personnel assigned to this section process and disseminate the records as required by law. Police Records Section receives, reviews, and maintains most criminal offense reports, auto accident reports, and related records and has responsibility for maintaining the Department’s computerized criminal and traffic court dockets, court information sheets, and statistical reports. They process traffic violation citations, Ohio Crash Reports, as well as review and redact Body Worn Camera video footage. All public records requests are coordinated by this staff.

LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT, managed by a civilian Division Manager, oversees Personnel Management, and Evidence & Property Management Unit.

Personnel Management, managed by a civilian Supervising Management Analyst, maintains employee personnel records, coordinates personnel assignments, and maintains a liaison between Police Department employees, the City physician, the police psychologist, and the City’s Human Resources Department. It also processes Family Medical Leave Act requests, coordinates Americans with Disabilities Act requests, monitors the injured with pay process, coordinates the sick leave request process, and maintains records concerning the Police Department’s Affirmative Action Plan.

Recruitment & Background Squad, supervised by a sergeant, conducts background investigations for police recruits, student interns, cadets and reinstatement investigations of personnel as directed. The squad attends job fairs and other public gatherings and works to develop innovative recruiting efforts. They maintain a close liaison with the City Human Resources Department and Civil Service Commission and assist as needed with the testing process.
Evidence & Property Management Unit, commanded by a lieutenant, is responsible for any property held by the Department for the courts or other purposes. This section includes Court Property, Police Impound, Police Supply, and Fleet Management.

**Court Property**, managed by a civilian Administrative Specialist, tracks, maintains custody, and disposes of items found, confiscated, forfeited, or held as evidence. It is responsible for the disposal of unclaimed property and the destruction of drugs and weapons.

**Police Impound**, supervised by a sergeant receives, secures, and disposes of impounded and seized vehicles. It auctions unclaimed and forfeited vehicles and exercises supervision of private towing companies on the police rotation towing list.

**Police Supply**, managed by a civilian Administrative Specialist, orders, receives, stores, and distributes items needed by the Department to maintain normal operations. This responsibility includes office supplies, firearms and related equipment, as well as uniform orders and maintenance. They also coordinate the Department's annual inspection of uniform parts and other Department issued equipment.

**Fleet Management**, managed by a civilian Fleet Services Supervisor, ensures the vehicular needs of the Department are met. They plan for future vehicular needs, maintain a liaison with the City's Fleet Services Division, and monitor vehicle usage by Department personnel. This is accomplished by maintaining records of mileage, service, accidents, and damage involving Department vehicles, as well as from periodic and special reports.
ADMINISTRATION BUREAU

This bureau, commanded by an assistant police chief, oversees projects and issues which have substantial impact on department operations. The bureau consists of the Collaborative Agreement Compliance Unit, Planning Section, Inspections Section, and Information Technology Management & Systems.

**Collaborative Agreement Compliance Unit**, commanded by a lieutenant, is responsible for the continuing implementation of the provisions and spirit of the historic Collaborative Agreement. In addition, this unit serves as a resource for both Police and other City departments in supporting the utilization of problem-solving as the principal strategy for addressing crime and disorder. The Community Relations Squad is an integral part of this unit.

**Community Relations Unit**, commanded by a lieutenant, is responsible for the progression of the problem solving philosophy and community relations in the Department. The officers are proficient in addressing specialized issues such as homelessness, human trafficking, the LGBTQ community, chronic nuisance investigations, the immigrant population, and the faith-based community. A volunteer coordinator actively recruits and trains neighborhood volunteers to serve in *Citizen’s on Patrol* groups, who help supplement district patrol functions.

**Planning Section**, commanded by a captain, is responsible for planning, research and the development of programs that maximize the effective use of Department personnel and resources. Planning Section is responsible for long-range planning, developing and maintaining policies, procedures and forms, conducting legal research and tracking civil litigation involving the Department and its members. This section serves as the Department’s liaison with the City Solicitor’s Office and City Manager’s Office.
**Inspections Section**, commanded by a captain, monitors the activity of the Department through staff inspections and unannounced inspections conducted on a random basis, including the Department’s random drug-testing program. At the annual uniform inspection, they monitor the condition of issued equipment and ensure compliance with Department dress and grooming standards. Inspections Section conducts critical reviews and serves as the Department’s central record repository for all use of force incidents.

**Detail Coordination Squad**, supervised by a sergeant, coordinates all outside employment extension of police service details. This squad also maintains the Police Department’s outside employment activity records for all officers. These records are reviewed monthly to ensure compliance with Department policy. The Detail Coordination Squad supervisor also conducts audits and random inspections of outside employment details.

**Court Control Squad**, supervised by a sergeant, is the police liaison with the local judiciary and manages police officer attendance in court by monitoring officers’ court appearances. This squad verifies attendance, time spent in court by officers, as well as ensuring the Police Department dress and grooming standards are met. The Court Control supervisor randomly visits courtrooms to monitor officers’ testimony and case preparation.

**Information Technology Management & Systems**, managed by a civilian Information Technology Assistant Manager, assists and supports all levels of the Department in planning, purchasing, installation and utilization of information technology assets. This section also oversees the collection, storage, and distribution of data, as well as the License Plate Reader (LPR) and Citywide Neighborhood Safety Cameras (CNPS) projects.
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Prepared by: Crime Analysis and Problem Solving

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Date: 12/23/2019
## Crime Statistics for Week Ending 12/21/2019

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### REPORTING PERIOD ENDING: 12/21/2019

**CINCINNATI POLICE DEPARTMENT STARS MEETING PROFILE CITY-WIDE**

**DISTRICT 2 CAPTAIN**

**AARON JONES**

**AREA: 24.9 SQ. MILES**

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**DISTRICT 2 SWORN PERSONNEL**

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**ELIOT K. ISAAC**

**POLICE CHIEF**

**AREA: 24.9 SQ. MILES**

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**PREPARED BY: CRIME ANALYSIS AND PROBLEM SOLVING**

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**DISTRICT 5 CAPTAIN**  
CRAIG GREGOIRE

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### PROPERTY CRIMES

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**Other theft includes unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
CRIME STATISTICS for week ending 12/21/2019

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