

Case: 21064

Investigator: Kerrie Kimpel

Complaint Received: April 19, 2021

Complainant: Deandra Jones

Complaint Summary:

Date: April 9, 2020

Time: 4:59pm

Location: 1594 Summit Rd., Roselawn Condon School, Cincinnati, OH, 45237, District 4

On April 9, 2020, Ms. Deandra Jones stated DJ and NJ were down the street from their residence, near Roselawn Condon School. DJ returned home and told his mother his brother NJ was arrested by several Cincinnati police officers who had responded to a report of an alleged fight, but when they arrived, they only stopped NJ, even though there were fifteen other people present.

Ms. Jones stated NJ cooperated with the female officer, who was later determined to be Officer Kayla Isaac, however, Officer Jerome Herring grabbed NJ, arrested him and three officers held him while he was being handcuffed. Officer Isaac was "rude" to NJ, used profane language, and "egged" him on, which her attorney told her after watching the BWC of involved officers. When the officers queried NJ's name, they found an old run-away warrant Ms. Jones thought had been resolved already, which officers informed Ms. Jones when she arrived on scene.

Ms. Jones responded to the scene and observed NJ being held in a police cruiser. As Ms. Jones approached the cruiser, Officer Herring "immediately" waved his hand at her and told her to "Have a nice day." Ms. Jones engaged with Officer Isaac, who told her that NJ was going to the Hamilton County Juvenile Services Center (HCJSC) because of the warrant. Ms. Jones became agitated because she had been previously assured by the police that the warrant was closed and would not cause any problems.

Ms. Jones stood approximately ten feet from the officers, due to COVID-19, and their cruiser was parked on the edge of the street. Officer Herring yelled at Ms. Jones to "Get out of the street or get a ticket" approximately ten times. Ms. Jones and DJ moved into the crosswalk, where Ms. Jones pointed at the street and yelled, "We're in the crosswalk!" and then walked towards a grass patch on the corner, back toward the direction she had come from, to stand.

Officer Herring yelled, "That's what I thought, have a nice day" with a tone and demeanor that Ms. Jones felt was designed to be "hostile, rude, and demeaning." Another officer whom Ms. Jones did not identify, yelled at her for "jaywalking," and Officer Herring asked Ms. Jones for her identification, telling her she had broken the law. Ms. Jones refused to provide her information. Officer Herring "forcefully" grabbed her by the arm and placed her under arrest. Ms. Jones instructed DJ to walk home and inform his father what had happened. One of the officers shoved Ms. Jones, and DJ turned to help her. According to Ms. Jones, several officers "jumped on him," "slammed him" into a nearby vehicle and arrested him too. Ms. Jones later alleged officers had DJ on the ground with their "knee in his back."

Ms. Jones was “incredibly distraught,” and Officer Herring “yanked her arms”, which were handcuffed behind her back, and up, forcing her to lean forward at the waist, to “march” her to one of the nearby cruisers.

Ms. Jones continued to refuse to cooperate with Officer Herring, and he “shoved her into the cruiser, with force,” instead of allowing her to sit down on her own. Other officers placed DJ in a cruiser, all three had been arrested for “absolutely no reason.” Ms. Jones alleged that DJ’s cell phone was broken during his arrest and never returned to him or her by CPD. Ms. Jones admittedly made some comments to Officer Herring that she regrets but explained that they “were motivated purely by the adrenaline, anger, and hurt from how I had been treated.”

Allegations:

Improper Seizure
Excessive Force
Improper Procedure (Reporting Use of Force)
Discourtesy

Persons Involved:

Officer Jerome Herring Jr, #P0189, M/B/23 (CPD, Involved)
Officer Kayla Isaac, #P0364, F/B/27 (CPD, Involved)
Officer Myles Abt, #P0076, M/W/24 (CPD, Involved)
Officer Cameron Mullis, #P0464, M/W/24 (CPD, Involved)
Officer Cole Dunahay, #P0263, M/W/26 (CPD, Involved)
Officer Grant Perry, #P0382, M/W/39 (CPD, Witness)
Officer Erica Rowcliffe, #P0473, F/W/34 (CPD, Witness)
Deandra Jones, F/B/35 (Complainant, Involved)
DJ, M/B/13 (Citizen, Involved, Attempted)
NJ, M/B/16 (Citizen, Involved, Attempted)

Evidence Reviewed:

Hamilton County Clerk of Courts

- Ms. Jones was charged with Falsification, Menacing, Resisting Arrest, and Failure to Disclose Personal Information. She pleaded guilty to Failure to Disclose and Menacing. The other charges were dismissed.

CPD Records Management System (RMS)
CPD Internal Investigation Section (IIS) Report
CPD Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD)
Body-Worn Camera (BWC) of Officers Herring, Isaac, Abt, Mullis, Dunahay, Perry, and Rowcliffe (now Officer Giver)
Statements by involved officers and complainant

Authorities:

Ohio Revised Code §2921.29 Failure to Disclose One’s Personal Information
§2921.33 Resisting Arrest
Cincinnati Municipal Code Sec. 506-47 Pedestrian to Use Sidewalks
CPD Procedure §12.554 Investigatory Stops
CPD Procedure §12.545 Use of Force

CPD Procedure §12.715 Property and Evidence: Confiscation, Accountability, Processing, Storage and Release
CPD Tactical Patrol Guide
CPD Manual of Rules and Regulations – Section One – Failure of Good Behavior, 1.06
Merriam-Webster Dictionary www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/idiot. Last accessed May 23, 2022:

Significant Clarifications:

CCA noted parts of Ms. Jones' version of events were different than what actually occurred according to BWC. Ms. Jones stated DJ was thrown on the ground by officers and had an officer's knee in his back during his arrest. According to BWC, DJ was on the other side of a parked vehicle and was arrested against the vehicle but was never on the ground. Ms. Jones stated to CCA that Officer Herring made comments to her about her EBT card. However, there was no evidence on BWC to corroborate this statement.

CCA was unable to speak with NJ and DJ to obtain their versions of the incident. CCA attempted to contact NJ and DJ through Ms. Jones by phone and by e-mail without success. To date, neither NJ nor DJ has contacted CCA.

Analysis:

Allegation 1: Improper Seizure

Ms. Jones initially alleged that she and both her minor sons were arrested "for no reason." She further stated NJ was actually arrested for a warrant that should have been removed, but she understood his arrest. However, Ms. Jones alleged she was arrested merely because she made Officer Herring angry.

CPD Procedure Manual Sections 12.554 (Investigatory Stops) and 12.555 (Arrest/Citation) permit an officer to make an arrest if there is "probable cause to believe the citizen is committing or has committed a criminal offense." Under Ohio law, "[t]o determine whether an officer had probable cause to arrest, courts examine the events leading up to the arrest, and then decide whether these historical facts, viewed from the standpoint of an objectively reasonable police officer, amount to probable cause. . . . The test for probable cause requires only a probability or substantial chance of criminal activity, not an actual showing of such activity." See *State v. Thorton*, 2018-Ohio-2960, ¶¶ 20-21 (internal quotation marks omitted).

Per a review of the BWC, when Ms. Jones arrived on scene, she and DJ stood in the street inside the "T" intersection. At the 17:18:48 mark on Officer Herring's BWC, there was a maroon Chevy SUV that was unable to turn left because Ms. Jones and DJ obstructed the flow of traffic. There was another vehicle which was unable to proceed straight through the intersection and Officer Mullis had to direct the vehicle to take another route. DJ saw that the maroon vehicle approaching and stepped up to allow it to pass, however Ms. Jones remained in the street telling Officer Herring to "Get your ass on that bike with them tight ass shorts on," and appeared not to notice the vehicle behind her. Cincinnati Municipal Code Section 506-47 states, "where usable walks or paths parallel a roadway, no pedestrian shall walk in, along, or upon the roadway" which Ms. Jones and DJ violated when they stood in the street.

Officer Herring told Ms. Jones to get out of the street twice, and then told her “Get out of the street or get a ticket” an additional six times before Ms. Jones entered the crosswalk and yelled “We are in the crosswalk!” Ms. Jones and DJ on the sidewalk began to leave, and DJ walked in a section of grass, located between the street and the sidewalk, adjacent to someone’s driveway. Officer Myles Abt told DJ to stay out of the grass. Ms. Jones told Officer Abt to “shut up,” and walked in the grass while DJ spit in the grass and then entered the street again. Officer Herring commented, “That’s what I thought, have a nice day.”

Ms. Jones then turned back toward the officers, standing in the patch of grass between the curb and the sidewalk. Ms. Jones did not walk toward the officers; she stood still. Ms. Jones asked Officer Herring, “That’s what you thought what?”, and Officer Herring repeated “Yeah, that’s what I thought.” Both went back and forth repeating themselves, then Ms. Jones asked Officer Herring, “You thought you was running me off like one of these kids out here?” Ms. Jones stood approximately 10-15 feet from Officer Herring. After approximately 11 seconds, Officer Herring asked for Ms. Jones identification, which she refused to provide.

Ohio Revised Code, Section 2921.29 states that no person, in a public place, shall refuse to disclose their name, address, or date of birth, when requested by a law enforcement officer who reasonably suspects that the person is committing, has committed, or is about to commit a criminal offense. Officer Herring had probable cause to arrest Ms. Jones due to her failing to identify herself after committing a pedestrian violation (i.e., jaywalking) in the presence of officers. Because violation of Section 2921.29 is a misdemeanor of the fourth degree, it is an arrestable offense.

Despite having probable cause to arrest Ms. Jones for Failure to Disclose, it is questionable whether that charge, standing alone, could validate Officer Herring’s arrest of Ms. Jones, because CPD policy likely forbids such physical arrests. The fairest interpretation of CPD Procedure Manual 12.555 (Arrest/Citation), subsection D, is that officers are prohibited by CPD policy from making physical arrests based on conduct which constitutes a pedestrian violation in situations where the offender fails to provide proof of identity (“A police officer must issue a citation to appear in court rather than physically arrest an individual for any violation which is a minor misdemeanor . . . unless . . . [t]he individual cannot or does not offer satisfactory proof of identity, *except pedestrian violations* (refer to Procedure 12.205). . . . An officer may not make a physical arrest on traffic or criminal minor misdemeanors” under such circumstances.”)

Nevertheless, Ms. Jones was arrested for multiple offenses including Menacing. In support of the Menacing charge, the Arrest Report details that Ms. Jones “threatened to cause serious physical harm” to Officer Herring “by running him over with her car.” BWC evidence confirms that Ms. Jones made this threat less than two minutes after the officer begin to detain her for failing to identify herself and as she was being placed into a police car. Her threats provided probable cause to arrest her for Menacing.

Therefore, Officer Herring arresting Ms. Jones was within CPD’s policy, procedure, and training.

Allegation 2: Improper Seizure

Ms. Jones alleged that DJ was arrested for trying to help her after an officer pushed her. BWC showed DJ attempted to push past officers, in what Officers Abt and Dunahay believed was an attempt to interrupt his mother’s lawful arrest. Ms. Jones told DJ to return to their house and tell his father what was going on, but he continued to try to position himself near her during the handcuffing. Officer Abt tried to create distance between DJ and the other officers and continued

trying to push him back, forcefully, using one arm. DJ continuously used his body to push against Officer Abt, and when he grabbed Officer Abt's arm, Officer Abt made the decision to arrest him for Resisting Arrest, ORC 2921.33 for interfering in his mother's arrest. ORC 2921.33 states "no person, recklessly or by force, shall resist or interfere with a lawful arrest of the person or another." The evidence establishes probable cause to believe that DJ interfered with the lawful arrest of his mother. Therefore, when Officer Abt arrested DJ, Officer Abt was within CPD's policy, procedure, and training.

Allegation 3: Excessive Force

Ms. Jones alleged that Officer Herring used excessive force when arresting her. According to CPD Procedure Manual, Section 12.545, Use of Force, "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." Officer Herring had probable cause to arrest Ms. Jones, after she refused to provide her identifying information. Officer Herring grabbed Ms. Jones arms and pulled them behind her back with little to no resistance from Ms. Jones and no further force was used during the arrest. When defining "force" in the CPD Procedure, it specifically states the term force "does not include escorting or handcuffing a person with no or minimal resistance." Ms. Jones alleged Officer Herring "yanked her arms up and back and marched" her to a cruiser. According to the BWC, Ms. Jones was calling out to DJ, yelling and cussing at Officer Herring, and trying to turn her body around toward DJ, so Officer Herring used Ms. Jones arms as leverage to lean her forward to escort her to the cruiser, but there was no "yanking" and Officer Herring did not handle her roughly. Therefore, Officer Herring was within CPD's policy, procedure, and training.

Allegation 4: Excessive Force

Ms. Jones alleged that Cincinnati police officers used excessive force when arresting her son, DJ. When Ms. Jones was arrested, DJ repeatedly walked toward the officers, despite both his mother and officers telling him to leave. DJ swatted away Officer Abt's arms who attempted to shove him away from his mother's arrest. Officer Abt told DJ to "get back" and "go" multiple times. Officer Abt pushed DJ in between two vehicles parked in a driveway, DJ grabbed onto Officer Abt's arm, and Officer Abt, who only had one free hand, because he was holding his notebook in his other, grabbed ahold of DJ's sweatshirt and used one of the vehicles to maintain control of DJ until other officers could assist in handcuffing him. DJ yelled at officers, called them names, and made threats, Officers Dunahay and Mullis assisted Officer Abt by holding DJ's arms behind his back while he handcuffed him. The force used by Officers Abt, Dunahay, and Mullis was within CPD's policy, procedure, and training.

Allegation 5: Improper Procedure

Ms. Jones alleged that DJ had recorded the events on his cell phone, and it was shattered by officers and never returned. BWC evidence indicates that DJ's phone fell to the ground during his arrest, but the video does not show whether it shattered, and it does not establish any intentional property destruction on the part of the officers. CCA could not corroborate whether the phone was shattered due to the phone being placed in an evidence bag. A representative from the Hamilton County Youth Center confirmed for CCA that DJ was brought in with a phone, hat, shoes, credit card, and keys. According to the representative, those items would have been released to DJ when he left the facility. CCA investigators attempted to contact Ms. Jones to follow-up on whether the phone was ever returned after she filed her CCA complaint and provided an initial statement, but investigators have been unable to reach her.

Allegation 6: Discourtesy

Ms. Jones alleged that Officer Herring was belittling and discourteous. CPD's Manual of Rules and Regulations states officers should avoid the use of coarse, violent, or profane language, and shall always be civil, orderly, and courteous in dealing with the public, subordinates, superiors, and associates. While Officer Herring escorted Ms. Jones to the cruiser, Ms. Jones asked, "Do you think that fucking scares me?" and Officer Herring replied, "I don't give a fuck." Furthermore, prior to NJ's arrest, when he asked why he would be taken to HCJSC, Officer Herring told him it was because he had tobacco, and called him an "idiot." The name-calling was obviously not necessary to effect an arrest. It was disrespectful, demeaning, and the actions of Officer Herring were not within CPD's policy, procedure, and training.

Allegation 7: Discourtesy

Ms. Jones alleged that Officer Isaac was "incredibly rude and irritated with NJ, swearing at him and attempting to egg him on consistently." During the review of Officer Isaac's BWC when she was conducting a frisk of NJ, he apparently made a threat to Officer Isaac's life, insinuating that a family member of his would kill her. Officer Isaac responded by telling him to "Shut the fuck up." CCA is mindful of the fact that a violent unlawful threat was made against Officer Isaac, however, the CPD Manual of Rules and Regulations specifically states that officers should not use profanity aimed at the public. The Rules contain no exception that would permit an officer to use profanity in response to a threat directed at an officer. CPD's Tactical Patrol instructs officers how to manage verbally combative suspects and specifies to remain in control. It provides advice on "Ignoring/blocking" to use in response to profanity, insulting remarks, or personal affronts. Notwithstanding the abusive language directed at her by a citizen, Officer Isaac's actions were not within CPD's policy, procedure, and training.

Allegation 8: Discourtesy

CPD Manual of Rules and Regulations specifically states that officers shall always be civil, orderly, and courteous in dealing with the public, subordinates, superiors, and associates. While Officer Abt did not use profanity or insults, he did make several comments which could be reasonably viewed as taunting. For instance, while Officer Abt was searching DJ, DJ told Officer Abt, "Get the fuck out my face before I smack you, Bitch, N****! [slur]." Officer Abt replied, "Go ahead smack me, go right ahead. Go ahead, do it. Smack me. You had your chance, and you didn't." CCA concluded that the conduct was escalatory rather than de-escalatory, provoking, and lacking in civility.

Collateral Allegation – Allegation 9: Improper Procedure (Use of Force)

A review of the BWC showed that prior to handcuffing Ms. Jones and physically removing her from the scene, Officer Herring did nothing to de-escalate Ms. Jones when she was upset about her son being arrested. Conversely, his actions and words provoked and instigated conflict.

CPD's Procedure on Use of Force, 12.545 defines De-escalation as, "Using non-confrontational verbal skills, empathy, and active listening to stabilize a person in crisis." The policy further states that 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." When setting forth an officer's responsibility to de-escalate while seeking cooperation from a person, the policy provides: "[w]henver possible, de-escalation techniques shall be employed to gain voluntary compliance by a subject."

Once Ms. Jones was leaving the scene to go home, and her verbal confrontation with police had concluded, Officer Herring added, "That's what I thought. Have a nice day." When challenged verbally by Ms. Jones about that comment, Officer Herring repeated, "Yeah, that's what I thought," and then proceeded enter into a war of words with Ms. Jones, repeating his comments after she repeated hers. The exchange lasted nearly 11 seconds. Had Officer Herring allowed Ms. Jones and DJ to depart the scene, without adding that quip, the arrest and handcuffing of Ms. Jones, and physical removal of Ms. Jones from the scene likely would not have occurred. Officer Herring instigated Ms. Jones by continuing to unprofessionally engage her when she was obviously emotionally charged and after she had started to walk away. Officer Herring did not simply fail to de-escalate effectively, he escalated tensions and inflamed the conflict, which led directly to a physical arrest that likely would not have occurred otherwise.

Collateral Allegation – Allegation 10: Improper Procedure (Reporting Use of Force)

Regarding DJ's arrest, while handcuffing with little to no resistance is not considered "force" according to the CPD Procedure 12.545 on Use of Force, using pressure to hold someone against a vehicle to handcuff them meets the definition of "force." Procedure 12.545 states, "the use of physical pressure to force a person against an object or the ground" is described as Hard Hands. Hard Hands, according to CPD Procedure, needs to be reported to a supervisor. When Officer Abt was asked by CCA if he used any force during DJ's arrest, he said no. He stated DJ was "restrictive in his movements" but it did not rise to the level of trying to free himself. Notwithstanding this explanation, BWC reveals that Officer Abt ultimately gained control of DJ by grabbed ahold of DJ's sweatshirt and using one of the vehicles to maintain control of DJ, by pushing DJ against that vehicle, until other officers could assist in handcuffing him. There was no paperwork filled out regarding any force, or an 18NC, Noncompliant Suspect/Arrestee Report." Therefore, by not notifying a supervisor of the force used to arrest DJ, Officer Abt was not within CPD's policy, procedure, and training.

Findings:

Original Allegations

Involved Subject: Deandra Jones

Officer Jerome Herring Jr.

Excessive Force – The evidence shows that the alleged conduct did occur but did not violate CPD policies, procedures, or training. **EXONERATED**

Improper Seizure– The evidence shows that the alleged conduct did occur but did not violate CPD policies, procedures, or training. **EXONERATED**

Involved Subject: DJ (Minor)

Officer Myles Abt
Officer Cole Dunahay
Officer Cameron Mullis

Excessive Force – The evidence shows that the alleged conduct did occur but did not violate CPD policies, procedures, or training. **EXONERATED**

Improper Seizure – The evidence shows that the alleged conduct did occur but did not violate CPD policies, procedures, or training. **EXONERATED**

Officer Myles Abt

Discourtesy – The allegation is supported by sufficient evidence to determine that the incident occurred, and the actions of the officer were improper. **SUSTAINED**

Involved Subject: NJ (Minor)

Officer Jerome Herring Jr.
Officer Kayla Isaac

Discourtesy – The allegation is supported by sufficient evidence to determine that the incident occurred, and the actions of the officer were improper. **SUSTAINED**

Collateral Allegation:

Officer Myles Abt

Improper Procedure (Reporting Use of Force) - The allegation is supported by sufficient evidence to determine that the incident occurred, and the actions of the officer were improper. **SUSTAINED**

Officer Jerome Herring Jr.

Improper Procedure (Use of Force) - The allegation is supported by sufficient evidence to determine that the incident occurred, and the actions of the officer were improper. **SUSTAINED**

Recommendation

Recommendation #R2207

Corrective and Disciplinary

Given recurring violations of police policy by Police Officer Jerome Herring Jr. during a consecutive multi-year period—including a repeated lack of civil behavior which resulted in two (2) proposed Sustained findings from CCA for Discourtesy in preceding cases (CCA Case No. 20022 and 20223), as well as Sustained findings in the present case for Discourtesy and a failure practice de-escalation (Improper Procedure (Use of Force)), CCA recommends that CPD review Officer Herring’s performance and consider taking corrective action, including but not limited to retraining.



Kerrie Kimpel, Investigator



Gabriel Davis, Director

July 15, 2022

Date

Previous Contacts and Commendations:

Officer Herring

Previous Contact/s with CCA

Officer Herring had ten previous contacts with CCA in the past three years.

Case Number	Allegation	Finding
21024	Excessive Force	Pending
21024	Improper Stop	Pending
21024	Improper Pointing of a Firearm	Pending
21024	Improper Procedure	Pending
21024	Discourtesy	Pending
21024	Pointing of a Firearm	Pending
21024	Improper Procedure	Pending
21023	Improper Search	Pending
21023	Improper Stop	Pending
21004	Discourtesy	Not Sustained
21004	Improper Pointing of a Firearm	Exonerated
21004	Improper Procedure	Unfounded
20233	Improper Search	Pending
20233	Improper Stop	Pending
20233	Unethical Conduct	Pending
20223	Improper Search	Exonerated
20223	Improper Stop	Exonerated
20223	Discourtesy	Sustained
20223	Excessive Force	Unfounded
20022	Excessive Force (x3)	Pending
20022	Improper Stop	Pending
19186	Abuse of Authority	Not Sustained
19186	Improper Procedure	Exonerated
19186	Discourtesy (x2)	Exonerated
19160	Excessive Force	Pending
19038	Improper Stop	Exonerated
19038	Harassment	Unfounded
19009	Excessive Force	Exonerated

Previous Contact/s with IIS

CCA is unaware of any additional previous contact with Officer Herring by IIS.

Commendations

Officer Herring received three commendation/s in the past three years.

Date	Source of Commendation Received
07/05/2019	CPD
05/24/2019	CPD

12/12/2018	CPD
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Officer Isaac

Previous Contact/s with CCA

Officer Isaac had no previous contact with CCA in the past three years.

Previous Contact/s with IIS

CCA is unaware of any additional previous contact with Officer Isaac by IIS.

Commendations

Officer Isaac received four commendation/s in the past three years.

Date	Source of Commendation Received
12/04/2019	CPD
09/17/2019	Civilian
06/17/2019	Civilian
10/23/2018	CPD

Officer Abt

Previous Contact/s with CCA

Officer Abt had five previous contacts with CCA in the past three years.

Case Number	Allegation	Finding
20022	Excessive Force	Pending
20022	Improper Stop	Pending
20022	Excessive Force	Pending
19241	Improper Search	Sustained
19241	Excessive Force	Not Sustained
19241	Discrimination	Not Sustained
19241	Improper Stop	Exonerated
19240	Excessive Force	Exonerated
19160	Excessive Force	Exonerated
19038	Improper Stop	Exonerated
19038	Harassment	Unfounded

Previous Contact/s with IIS

Officer Abt had one previous contact with IIS in the past three years.

Case Number	Allegation	Finding
2019-064	Sexual Misconduct	Not Sustained
2019-064	Improper Procedure	Sustained

Commendations

Officer Abt received one commendation in the past three years.

Date	Source of Commendation Received
12/10/2018	CPD

Officer Dunahay

Previous Contact/s with CCA

Officer Dunahay had one previous contact with CCA in the past three years.

Case Number	Allegation	Finding
20116	Improper Search	Pending

Previous Contact/s with IIS

CCA is unaware of any additional previous contact with Officer Dunahay by IIS.

Commendations

Officer Dunahay received four commendation/s in the past three years.

Date	Source of Commendation Received
01/05/2020	CPD
01/13/2019	Civilian
12/17/2018	Civilian

Officer Mullis

Previous Contact/s with CCA

Officer Mullis had one previous contact with CCA in the past three years.

Case Number	Allegation	Finding
20126	Excessive Force	Unfounded

Previous Contact/s with IIS

CCA is unaware of any additional previous contact with Officer Mullis by IIS.

Commendations

Officer Isaac received no commendations in the past three years.