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October 3, 2018

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Miami-Dade Police Department
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Dear Director Perez:

Enclosed is our final report regarding the investigation into the officer-involved shooting of Raymond Patrick Bishop on February 12, 2018. Involved in this incident were Sgt. Jorge Ferrer (4530) and Officers Matthew Crowe (7213), Oliver Morris (6993), and Luvian Espinosa (7216).

The investigation has determined that these officers responded to a residence reference a suicidal man armed with a firearm. Contact was made with the subject, Raymond Patrick Bishop, who was found holding a handgun. Mr. Bishop refused to comply with police requests to put the gun down. Instead, Mr. Bishop raised the firearm and pointed it at Sgt. Ferrer and Officer Crowe. As a result, the officers discharged their weapons.

Considering Mr. Bishop's actions, it is reasonable to believe that the shooting officers considered it necessary to use deadly force by firing their weapons to prevent injury to themselves and others. Therefore, no criminal charges will be filed.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,


KATHERINE FERNANDEZ RUNDLE
State Attorney

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Enclosure



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INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: KATHERINE FERNANDEZ RUNDLE
State Attorney

DATE: OCTOBER 2, 2018

FROM: STAFFING/REVIEW TEAM

RE: POLICE SHOOTING CLOSEOUT MEMO
CASE #: FDLE MI-27-0081
DECEASED: RAYMOND PATRICK BISHOP

Based on the information obtained and reviewed during the course of the investigation, the conclusion of the staffing/review team is the following: The investigation has determined that officers were dispatched to a residence reference to a suicidal man armed with a firearm. Once at the scene, the officers made contact with Mr. Raymond Patrick Bishop and found him holding a handgun. Sgt. Ferrer engaged Mr. Bishop in a dialogue but he refused to comply with police requests to put the gun down.

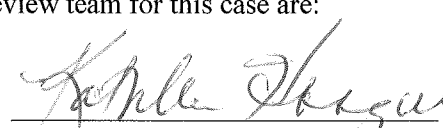
A short while later, Mr. Bishop raised his firearm and pointed it at Sgt. Ferrer and Officer Crowe. Subsequently, Sgt. Ferrer and Officers Crowe, Morris and Espinosa fired at Mr. Bishop.

Considering Mr. Bishop's menacing actions, it is reasonable to believe that the officers at the scene considered it necessary to use deadly force to prevent injury to themselves and others.

We find that Sgt. Jorge Ferrer, Officer Matthew Crowe, Officer Oliver Morris, and Officer Luvian Espinosa were legally justified in the use deadly of force by firing their weapons.

The members of the staffing/review team for this case are:


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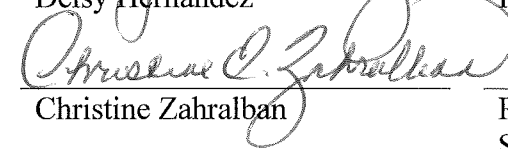

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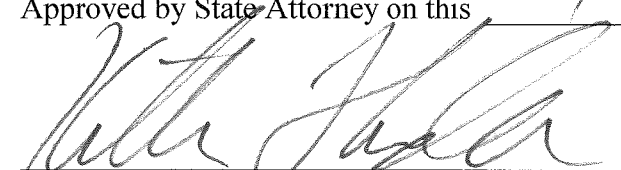

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Approved by State Attorney on this 4 day of Oct, 2018.


KATHERINE FERNANDEZ RUNDLE
State Attorney





INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: STAFFING/REVIEW TEAM

DATE: OCTOBER 2, 2018

FROM: REBECCA DIMEGLIO
SANDRA MILLER-BATISTE
ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEYS

RE: POLICE SHOOTING
CLOSEOUT MEMO
FDLE Case # MI-27-0081

OFFICER INVOLVED:	SGT. JORGE FERRER (30-4530) OFC. MATTHEW CROWE (30-7213) OFC. OLIVER MORRIS (30-6993) OFC. LUVIAN ESPINOSA (30-7216)
DECEASED	RAYMOND PATRICK BISHOP DOB: 12/5/33
INJURIES:	MULTIPLE GUNSHOT WOUNDS
DATE & TIME:	FEBRUARY 12, 2018 AT 2:10 P.M.
LOCATION:	13831 SW 270 STREET #12B, MIAMI FL 33032
WEAPON:	COBRA ENTERPRISES .32 CALIBER PISTOL (BISHOP) GLOCK, MODEL 21 .45 CALIBER PISTOL (FERRER) GLOCK, MODEL 17, 9MM PISTOL (CROWE) GLOCK MODEL 17, 9MM PISTOL (ESPINOSA) GLOCK MODEL 17, 9MM PISTOL (MORRIS)
LEAD:	FDLE AGENT MICHAEL STEIN
CASE #:	MI-27-0081
SAO CASE #:	62/18/02/02/007

SUMMARY

On February 12, 2018, members of the Miami-Dade Police Department were called to respond to a report of a suicidal man with a firearm. Ms. Jay Harkow, a Veteran's Affairs Administration Social Worker for Raymond Patrick Bishop, white male, DOB: 12/5/33, advised that Bishop had been threatening suicide and had armed himself with a firearm. Ms. Harkow advised that Bishop was at his apartment located at 13831 SW 270th Street in Miami, and requested that police respond for a welfare check. Ms. Harkow advised that Bishop was a veteran of the armed services and was in failing health. Ms. Harkow also indicated that he had been depressed and despondent because he was being evicted from his apartment due to an incident with his service dogs.

Officers responded to Bishop's residence where they made contact with Bishop at the front door of the residence. Upon opening the front door, the officers saw that Bishop was armed with a handgun. Sergeant Jorge Ferrer and Officer Matthew Crowe took positions next to each other just outside the front door of Bishop's residence. Officer Oliver Morris took a tactical position on the side of the residence in front of a glass sliding door. Officer Morris could see Bishop through the glass doors from where he was standing. Officer Luvian Espinosa arrived as a backup unit and positioned himself behind Sergeant Ferrer and Officer Crowe. All involved officers were wearing body worn cameras.

Sergeant Ferrer began a dialogue with Bishop to attempt to deescalate the situation. Sergeant Ferrer can be heard on video obtained from his body worn camera trying to convince Bishop to disarm himself. Bishop repeatedly refused to put his weapon down. Sergeant Ferrer begged Bishop to put his weapon down, but was not successful. During the exchange, Sergeant Ferrer can be heard advising his fellow officers that Bishop had his finger on the trigger of the firearm.

After several minutes of officers attempting to convince Bishop to disarm himself, Bishop raised his firearm and pointed it at Sergeant Ferrer and Officer Crowe. Sergeant Ferrer and Officer Crowe fired at Bishop, as did Officer Morris and Officer Espinosa. Bishop was struck six (6) times and was pronounced deceased on the scene. An examination of the scene revealed that a Last Will and Testament signed by Raymond Patrick Bishop was displayed on the kitchen table of the residence.

It should be noted that all four officers were wearing body worn cameras and the entirety of the incident was captured on all four of the cameras.

CONCLUSION

The role of the State Attorney in this investigation and in conducting this review is limited to determining whether a criminal violation of Florida law has occurred, whether any person may be held criminally responsible, and whether such criminal responsibility can be proven beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of law. The State Attorney does not establish agency policy, procedures, and training requirements. Nor does the State Attorney have any responsibility for determining disciplinary action or pursuing civil litigation in these matters. In other words, given the applicable law, the State Attorney's role is to determine whether the actions of Officers Ferrer, Crowe, Morris and Espinosa constitute a criminal act that can be proven beyond and to the exclusion of every reasonable doubt.

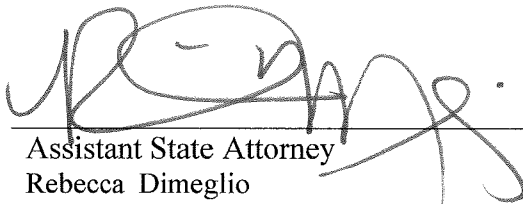
We have reviewed the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Investigative Summary into the Police Use of Force in this incident. We have also reviewed the sworn statements, crime scene reports, autopsy report, lab reports, body worn camera video, and other evidence compiled by FDLE under FDLE Case Number MI-27-0081. We find the summary to be complete, thorough and consistent with the witness statements and body worn camera video as well as consistent with our observations at the scene. We adopt and attach that Investigative Summary hereto and also offer our conclusion based on the results of our investigation and review.


Officers Ferrer, Crowe, Morris and Espinosa responded to the home of Raymond Patrick Bishop based on reports of a suicidal male armed with a firearm. Upon arriving at the residence and making contact with Bishop, the officers could clearly see Bishop was holding a firearm in his hand. Sergeant Ferrer is heard on body-worn camera advising the other units that he could see Bishop's finger on the trigger of the firearm. Despite several minutes of trying to convince, and at one point even begging, Bishop to put the firearm down, Bishop is seen on body-worn camera video raising his firearm and pointing it in the direction of Sergeant Ferrer and Officer Crowe, who were standing at the front door. The actions of Bishop constituted an Aggravated Assault on a Law Enforcement Officer against Sergeant Ferrer and Officer Crowe. Based on Bishop's actions, Sergeant Ferrer and Officer Crowe were justified

in firing their weapons in self-defense. Based on the totality of the circumstances, it is reasonable for Officer Morris, who was at a tactical position next to a sliding glass door on the side of the residence, and Officer Espinosa, who was standing behind Sergeant Ferrer and Officer Crowe, to have believed that Bishop was firing his weapon at their fellow officers when they heard the initial gunshots; prompting them to discharge their weapons in defense of others.

Section 776.012, Florida Statutes, permits the use of deadly force when a person believes such force is necessary to prevent imminent death or great bodily harm to himself or another or to prevent the commission of a forcible felony. Further, Section 776.05, Florida Statutes, permits a law enforcement officer to use any force that he believes is necessary to defend himself or another from bodily harm while making an arrest. Based on these statutory provisions we find the shooting by Sergeant Jorge Ferrer, Officer Matthew Crowe, Officer Oliver Morris and Officer Luvian Espinosa to be legally justified.

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Police Use of Force Investigation

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Investigative Summary

Use of Force Investigation

Miami-Dade Police Department

Incident Date: February 12, 2018

Case Agent: Michael Stein

Victim:

Raymond Patrick Bishop
White / Male
DOB: 12/05/1933

Involved Officers:

Sergeant Jorge Ferrer
Officer Matthew Crowe
Officer Oliver Morris
Officer Luvian Espinosa
Miami-Dade Police Department
9105 NW 25 Street
Doral, Florida 33172

Incident Location:

13831 SW 270 Street # 12B
Miami, Florida 33032

Next of Kin:

Helena O'Conner (Daughter)
117 1 Terrace
Key Largo, Florida 33037

Initial Response**(IR # 1)**

On Monday, February 12, 2018, at approximately 1449 hours, the Miami-Dade Police Department requested the Florida Department of Law Enforcement respond to 13831 SW 207 Street # 12B located within Miami-Dade County, Florida in order to investigate a use of deadly force incident by Miami-Dade Police Department Sergeant Jorge Ferrer, Officer Matthew Crowe, Officer Oliver Morris and Officer Luvian Espinosa against Raymond Patrick Bishop. No officers were injured in this incident; however, Raymond Patrick Bishop was deceased on the scene.

911 calls / Radio Communications / CAD report**(IR # 2)****911 Calls:**

A review of the 911 calls received by the Miami-Dade Police Department's Communications Bureau relating to this police shooting incident revealed:

No 911 calls were made relating to this incident.

On February 12, 2018, at approximately 14:08:03 hours, the Homestead Police Department transferred a call for service to the Miami-Dade Police Department's Communications Bureau. The caller (Jaye Harkow) a Veterans Affairs Administration Social Worker, reported that she just left the residence of Raymond Bishop, who resided at 13831 SW 270 Street # B and that Bishop was threatening suicide.

Harkow reported that Bishop was an eighty four (84) year old veteran who suffered from medical issues. Harkow further advised that Bishop stated he had a firearm and intended to kill himself and his two (2) dogs. Harkow informed the Miami-Dade Police Department call taker that she was reporting this matter from a 7-11 parking lot located at approximately SW 268 Street and 137 Avenue. Harkow advised that she would wait at this location in the event that the police wished to contact her in person.

CAD Report:

A review of the Miami-Dade Police Department's "Recall Report" / Computer Aided Dispatch Report revealed:

Time:	Notes:
1410 hours	Call initiated, eighty four (84) year old white male with gun, threatening to kill himself and two (2) dogs.
1413 hours	Reporter (Jaye Harkow), waiting at 7-11 at the corner of 268 Street SW 137 Avenue
1419 hours	Units arrive at 13831 SW 270 Street.
1423 hours	Shots fired
	Note: at 14:27 the MDPD CAD, notes that shots are fired at 14:23

Radio Traffic:

Note: The listed times are estimated times only. These times are not synchronized with (Eastern Standard Time) or other time stamps used in this investigation such as Miami-Dade Police Department body camera times or computer aided dispatch time stamps.

MDPD Communications	EST	Notes:
00:38 Hours	14:08:03 Hours	Call received by Miami-Dade Police Department Communications (transferred to Miami-Dade Police Department Communications from Homestead Police Department) of a suicidal male located at 13831 SW 270 Street # B.
12:25 Hours		Sgt. Jorge Ferrer advises "send me more units".
13:27 Hours		Officer Oliver Morris requests that responding units turn off sirens.
14:12 Hours		Sergeant Ferrer and Officer Matthew Crowe advise to "hold the air" reference a man with a gun.
14:42 Hours	14:25:17 Hours	Shots fired, subject down.

Next of Kin Notification

(IR # 3)

On February 12, 2018, Florida Department of Law Enforcement Special Agent Michael Stein made telephone contact with Lashon Black, supervisor of Jaye Harkow at the Veteran Affairs Administration. Black provided Special Agent Stein with next of kin information for Raymond Patrick Bishop from the Veterans Affairs database. Special Agent Stein was provided with the name and address of Helena O'Conner who was listed as the daughter of Raymond Patrick Bishop and resided in Key Largo, Florida.

Special Agent Stein then requested the assistance of the Monroe County Sheriff's Office in making contact with Helena O'Conner. Monroe County Sheriff's Office Lieutenant Nancy Alvarez then made contact with O'Conner and informed O'Conner to contact Special Agent Stein regarding the death of her father.

On February 12, 2018, at approximately 1915 hours, O'Conner contacted Special Agent Stein and was informed of her father's death.

Crime Scene Activities

(IR # 4, 10)

On February 12, 2018 and February 14, 2018, Miami-Dade Police Department Crime Scene Detectives with the assistance of Special Agents from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement collected several evidentiary items related to this police shooting incident from the crime scene. The listed items of evidence were submitted to the Miami-Dade Police Department's Crime laboratory for comparison analysis. A synopsis of the evidentiary items collected are listed below:

Firearm on Scene:

Cobra Enterprises .32 Caliber pistol (serial # CP031069)

Spent Shell Casings Recovered:

Five (5) spent 9mm shell casings were recovered from scene on February 12, 2018, (east of front door).

Three (3) spent .45 Caliber shell casings were recovered from scene on February 12, 2018, (east of front door).

Six (6) spent 9mm shell casings were recovered from scene on February 14, 2018, (in grass by sliding glass door).

Projectiles / Fragments:

Projectiles and projectile fragments were collected from inside and outside of 13831 SW 270 Street.

Gunshot Residue:

A Gunshot Residue Kit was collected from Ramond Patrick Bishop on scene.

Other Items Collected:

Hand written note entitled Last Will & Testament (located on kitchen table inside of 13831 SW 270 Street).

Officer Processing

(IR # 5)

On February 12, 2018, investigators from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Miami-Dade Police Department obtained and documented the status of the firearms issued to Miami-Dade Police Department Sergeant Jorge Ferrer, Officer Matthew Crowe, Officer Oliver Morris and Officer Luvian Espinosa. Photographs and Gunshot Residue Kits were also obtained of the listed Miami-Dade Police Officers. Below is a synopsis of the processing of Sergeant Jorge Ferrer, Officer Matthew Crowe, Officer Oliver Morris and Officer Luvian Espinosa:

Inspection of Sergeant Ferrer's Glock 21, .45 Caliber pistol (serial # UNV496) revealed that there was a magazine inserted in the firearm which has a thirteen (13) round capacity. There was one (1) live cartridge located within the chamber of the firearm and ten (10) live cartridges within the magazine.

Inspection of Officer Matthew Crowe's Glock 17, 9mm pistol (serial # BBPX857) revealed that there was a magazine inserted in the firearm which has a seventeen (17) round capacity. There was one (1) live cartridge located within the chamber of the firearm and fourteen (14) live cartridges within the magazine.

Inspection of Officer Oliver Morris' Glock 17, 9mm pistol (serial # BBZY022) revealed that there was a magazine with a +2 capacity inserted in the firearm which has a nineteen (19) round capacity. There was one (1) live cartridge located within the chamber of the firearm and eleven (11) live cartridges within the magazine.

Inspection of Officer Luvian Espinosa's Glock 17, 9mm pistol (serial # BBPX769) revealed that there was a magazine inserted in the firearm which has a seventeen (17) round capacity. There was one (1) live cartridge located within the chamber of the firearm and Thirteen (13) live cartridges within the magazine.

Area Canvass

(IR # 6, 19)

Investigators from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and Miami-Dade Police Department conducted an area canvass of the apartments in the area of 13831 SW 270 Street in an effort to locate any witnesses to this police shooting incident.

No eye witnesses were located during this area canvass.

The area canvass did not reveal any surveillance video that captured any portion of this police shooting incident.

Video Evidence

(IR # 20)

On February 12, 2018, investigators from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Miami-Dade Police Department obtained body camera video from Miami-Dade Police Sergeant Jorge Ferrer, Officer Matthew Crowe, Officer Oliver Morris and Officer Luvian Espinosa as part of this investigation. Below is a synopsis of the body camera footage obtained in this police shooting investigation:

Body Camera Footage:

Sergeant Jorge Ferrer:

The body camera footage collected from Sergeant Jorge Ferrer begins on February 12, 2018, at approximately 1415 hours. Sergeant Ferrer meets with Jaye Harkow and obtains information relating to Raymond Patrick Bishop. Sergeant Ferrer then responds to 13831 SW 270 Street.

At approximately 1420 hours, Sergeant Ferrer's body camera captures the first contact with Raymond Patrick Bishop through his closed apartment door. The body camera then captures Sergeant Ferrer and Officer Matthew Crowe encounter Bishop who opens the door to his apartment with a firearm in his hand. After attempting to negotiate with Bishop to take his hand off of his firearm, the body camera captures Bishop remove his firearm from his pant pocket and point it in the direction of Sergeant Ferrer and Officer Crowe. Sergeant Ferrer and Officer Crowe then discharge their firearms striking Bishop. Sergeant Ferrer's body camera also captured post shooting activity.

Officer Matthew Crowe:

The body camera footage collected from Officer Matthew Crowe begins on February 12, 2018, at approximately 1419 hours and captures Officer Crowe arriving at 13831 SW 270 Street. Officer Crowe exits the passenger side of his marked police vehicle and meets with Sergeant Jorge Ferrer who is already on the scene. Sergeant Ferrer informs Officer Crowe that Raymond Patrick Bishop is possibly armed with a six (6) shot revolver. Sergeant Ferrer then attempts to make contact with Bishop by knocking on the front door of his apartment.

Officer Crowe's body camera captures the conversation between Sergeant Ferrer and Raymond Patrick Bishop at the front door of Bishop's apartment. Officer Crowe's body camera also captures Bishop after Bishop opens his apartment door with a firearm in his hand. After negotiations with Bishop at the front door of his apartment Officer Crowe's body camera captures Bishop remove a firearm from his pant pocket and point it in his direction and the direction of Sergeant Ferrer causing Officer Crowe and Sergeant Ferrer to discharge their firearm striking Raymond Patrick Bishop. Officer Crowe's body camera also captured post shooting activity.

Officer Oliver Morris:

The body camera footage collected from Officer Oliver Morris begins on February 12 2018, at approximately 1419 hours and captures Officer Morris, who is driving his marked police vehicle and riding as a two (2) man unit with Officer Matthew Crowe arrive at 13831 SW 270 Street. Once on the scene Officer Morris responds to the side of 13831 SW 270 Street and takes a tactical position at the sliding glass door of Raymond Patrick Bishop's apartment.

Officer Morris' body camera captures the conversation between Raymond Patrick Bishop and Sergeant Ferrer at the front door of Bishop's apartment. Officer Morris states on his body camera video that Bishop has a firearm.

Officer Morris' body camera then captures gunshots being fired and then captures Officer Morris discharging his firearm through the sliding glass door of Bishop's apartment. Officer Morris' body camera also captured post shooting activity.

Officer Luvian Espinosa:

The body camera footage collected from Officer Luvian Espinosa begins on February 12, 2018, at approximately 1419 hours and captures Officer Espinosa meeting with Jaye Harkow the reporter in this matter. While speaking with Harkow, Officer Espinosa's body camera captures Officer Espinosa inform Harkow that he must leave.

Officer Espinosa then responds to 13831 SW 270 Street in an emergency mode to assist Sergeant Ferrer. Upon arriving at 13831 SW 270 Street, Officer Espinosa's body camera captures Sergeant Ferrer negotiating with Raymond Patrick Bishop at his apartment door. Officer Espinosa's body camera then captures Sergeant Ferrer and Officer Matthew Crowe discharging their firearms. Officer Espinosa is then captured discharging his firearm. Officer Espinosa's body camera also captured post shooting activity.

Law Enforcement Interviews

Sergeant Jorge Ferrer

Upon advice of counsel, Sergeant Jorge Ferrer who discharged his firearm in this incident declined to provide a voluntary statement to investigators.

Officer Matthew Crowe

Upon advice of counsel, Officer Matthew Crowe who discharged his firearm in this incident declined to provide a voluntary statement to investigators.

Officer Oliver Morris

Upon advice of counsel, Officer Oliver Morris who discharged his firearm in this incident declined to provide a voluntary statement to investigators.

Officer Luvian Espinosa

Upon advice of counsel, Officer Luvian Espinosa who discharged his firearm in this incident declined to provide a voluntary statement to investigators.

Officer Alejandro Giraldo

(IR # 15)

On February 12, 2018, Miami-Dade Police Officer Alejandro Giraldo provided a voluntary, sworn, recorded, statement to Florida Department of Law Enforcement Special Agent Miles Sonn. Below is a summary of Officer Giraldo's statement:

Officer Giraldo stated that upon arriving at 13831 SW 270 Street as a back-up officer regarding a male with a firearm, he exited his vehicle and put on his protective vest. Officer Giraldo stated that as he approached the apartment that officers were located he heard "drop it, drop it" and then gun shots. Upon approaching the shooting scene, Officer Giraldo observed a subject "down". Officer Giraldo then assisted in securing the shooting scene.

Officer Giraldo did not witness this police shooting incident.

Fire Rescue Response and Interviews

Raymond Patrick Bishop was pronounced deceased on the scene by Miami-Dade Fire Rescue personnel. Raymond Patrick Bishop was not transported to the hospital from the scene.

Civilian Witness Interviews

Jaye Harkow

(IR # 1, 2, 20)

On February 12, 2018, at approximately 1408 hours, Jaye Harkow contacted the Homestead Police Department via telephone to report that she was a Veterans Affairs Administration Social Worker that met with Raymond Patrick Bishop at his apartment located at 13831 SW 270 Street. This call was then transferred to the Miami-Dade Police Department and this call was recorded.

Harkow identified herself to the Miami-Dade Police Department's call taker. Harkow advised that she had been with Bishop who was in failing health and depressed. Harkow further advised that Bishop was being evicted from his apartment. Harkow informed the Miami-Dade Police Department call taker that while with Bishop he informed her that he wished to kill his two (2) service dogs and then kill himself. Harkow advised that Bishop had a firearm. Harkow requested that the police respond to Bishop's apartment to check on his welfare.

Before responding to Bishop's apartment Miami-Dade Police Sergeant Jorge Ferrer and Officer Luvian Espinosa met with Harkow who advised that Bishop was threatening to kill himself. These encounters were documented on officer body cameras. (See video evidence section of this investigative summary for details).

After this shooting incident Florida Department of Law Enforcement Special Agent Stein spoke with Harkow on the telephone regarding this police shooting incident. Harkow provided Special Agent Stein with the same information she provided the Miami-Dade Police call taker along with Sergeant Jorge Ferrer and Officer Luvian Espinosa.

Given the number of consistent statements from Jaye Harkow and the fact that these statements were audio and video recorded, no sworn statement was obtained from Harkow after this shooting incident.

NOTE: The telephone contact Special Agent Stein had with Jaye Harkow was not audio recorded; however, Harkow's information was consistent with all her statements to the Miami-Dade Police Department prior to this police shooting incident.

Marilyn Garcia

(IR # 6)

On February 12, 2018, Marilyn Garcia provided a voluntary, sworn, recorded, statement to Florida Department of Law Enforcement Special Agent Confesor Gonzalez. Below is a summary of Marilyn Garcia's statement:

Garcia stated that she has lived next door to Raymond Patrick Bishop for approximately one (1) year. Garcia stated that Bishop has been in failing health and that she assisted Bishop in picking up his medication from the pharmacy.

Garcia stated that on February 12, 2018 she picked up a prescription for Bishop at the pharmacy along with "Boost" and "Ensure" which are energy and protein products. Garcia stated that she last met with Bishop at approximately 1230 hours, on February 12, 2018, when Bishop came to her apartment to thank her for picking up his medication and purchasing the energy drinks at the store for him. Garcia stated that she did not have any further contact with Bishop; however, at approximately 1500 hours she heard gunfire outside of her

apartment. Garcia stated that she attempted to contact Bishop via telephone to check on his welfare but received no answer.

Garcia then observed police officers outside of her apartment.

Roxana Sanchez

(IR # 15)

On February 12, 2018, Roxana Sanchez provided a voluntary statement to Florida Department of Law Enforcement Special Agent Miles Sonn. Below is a summary of Roxana Sanchez' statement:

Sanchez is the property Manager at the Hidden Grove apartment complex which is where Raymond Patrick Bishop resides. Sanchez informed Special Agent Sonn that Bishop has resided in his apartment since March 22, 2015. Sanchez further stated that Bishop was in failing health and that he was undergoing an eviction proceeding, because one of his two service dogs allegedly bit another resident.

Note: This statement was not audio recorded.

Juana E. Mendez-Perez

(IR # 19)

On February 12, 2018, Juana E. Mendez-Perez provided a voluntary, sworn, recorded, statement to Florida Department of Law Enforcement Special Agents Nathan Waibel and Terrance Brinson. Below is a summary of Juana E. Mendez-Perez' statement:

Mendez-Perez stated that while watching television in her apartment, she observed the police arrive at 13831 SW 270 Street and approach the building. Mendez-Perez stated that while looking out of her window she observed officers discharge their firearms.

Mendez-Perez advised that she did not know who was shot in this incident and did not know why the officers discharged their firearms.

Medical Examiner's Report

(IR # 7)

On February 13, 2018, Florida Department of Law Enforcement Special Agent Michael Stein attended the autopsy of Raymond Patrick Bishop which was performed by Associate Miami-Dade County Medical Examiner Dr. David Garavan.

Dr. Garvan documented six (6) gunshot injuries to Bishop's body and concluded that Bishop's cause of death was due to multiple gunshot wounds. Dr. Garavan classified Bishop's death as a homicide.

Laboratory Results

Firearms Analysis

(IR # 22, 24)

An analysis of the submitted firearms, spent shell casings, projectiles and projectile fragments to the Miami-Dade Police Department's Firearm and Toolmark Laboratory revealed:

The submitted firearms were found to be in satisfactory operating condition:

Glock, model 21, .45 caliber pistol (serial # UNV496) belonging to Sergeant Jorge Ferrer.
Glock, model 17, 9mm pistol (serial # BBPX857) belonging to Officer Matthew Crowe.
Glock, model 17, 9mm pistol (serial # BBPX769) belonging to Officer Luvian Espinosa.
Glock, model 17, 9mm pistol (serial # BBZY022) belonging to Officer Oliver Morris.

Cobra Enterprises, model CA-32, .32 caliber pistol (serial # CPO31069) belonging to Raymond Patrick Bishop.

The listed spent shell casings; projectile and projectile fragments were submitted to the Miami-Dade Police Department's Firearms and Toolmark Unit for comparison microscope examination:

Nine (9) spent projectiles

Three (3) spent .45 caliber casings

Five (5) spent 9mm casings

Four (4) projectiles recovered at autopsy from the body of Raymond Patrick Bishop

Six (6) spent 9mm casings (recovered at shooting scene on February 14, 2018)

Comparison microscope examination of the submitted spent shell casings and projectile and projectile fragments revealed:

Three (3) spent shell casings were found to be fired from the submitted Glock, model 21, .45 caliber pistol (serial # UNV496).

Two (2) projectiles were found to be fired from the submitted Glock, model 21, .45 caliber pistol (serial # UNV496). One (1) projectile could have been fired from this pistol based on class characteristics; however, insufficient detail precluded a more conclusive determination.

Two (2) spent shell casings were found to be fired from the submitted Glock, model 17, 9mm pistol (serial # BBPX857).

Three (3) projectiles were found to be fired from the submitted Glock, model 17, 9mm pistol (serial # BBPX857).

Six (6) spent shell casings were found to be fired from the submitted Glock, model 17, 9mm pistol (serial # BBZY022).

Five (5) projectiles were found to be fired from the submitted Glock, model 17, 9mm pistol (serial # BBZY022).

Three (3) spent shell casings were found to be fired from the submitted Glock, model 17, 9mm pistol (serial # BBPX769).

Two (2) led fragments submitted for comparison analysis had no microscopic comparison value.

An analysis of the gunshot residue kits submitted to the Miami-Dade Police Department's Trace Evidence Unit revealed:

Sergeant Jorge Ferrer: showed the presence of one (1) primer residue particle which was an insufficient quantity that precluded a more conclusive determination.

Officer Matthew Crowe: showed the presence of one (1) primer residue particle which was an insufficient quantity that precluded a more conclusive determination.

Officer Luvian Espinosa: positive for the presence of primer residue particles.

Officer Oliver Morris: negative for the presence of primer residue particles.

Raymond Patrick Bishop: showed the presence of one (1) primer residue particle which was an insufficient quantity that precluded a more conclusive determination.

DNA Analysis

(IR # 26)

An analysis by the Miami-Dade Police Department's Forensic Biology Section for DNA relating to the recovered .32 caliber Cobra Enterprises pistol (serial # CP031069) and the DNA standard belonging to Raymond Patrick Bishop revealed:

A mixture of DNA profiles consisting of at least two (2) contributors including at least one (1) male was obtained from the recovered .32 caliber Cobra Enterprises pistol. The male DNA profile obtained from the major component of the mixture matches the DNA profile obtained from the buccal swabs of Raymond Patrick Bishop.

Latent Analysis

(IR # 16, 21)

An analysis by the Miami-Dade Police Department's Latent Unit, relating to the below listed items; submitted for latent print examination regarding this police shooting investigation, revealed negative results for latent fingerprints.

One (1) piece of paper "Last Will & Testament"
One (1) Cobra .32 cal. Firearm (Serial # CP031069)
One (1) magazine to Cobra .32 Cal Firearm
Six (6) S&B 7.65 cartridges

An analysis by the Miami-Dade Police Department's Fingerprint Identification Section, of the fingerprints obtained from Raymond Patrick Bishop at autopsy, revealed negative results when searched through the Miami-Dade County and Florida Department of Law Enforcement databases.

Conclusion

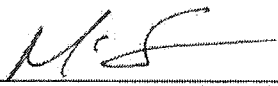
The Florida Department of Law Enforcement has completed a comprehensive investigation into the use of deadly force by Miami-Dade Police Department Sergeant Jorge Ferrer, Officer Matthew Crowe, Officer Oliver Morris and Officer Luvian Espinosa. This presentation of facts is based on civilian witnesses and physical evidence. The Florida Department of Law Enforcement submits this investigative summary to the Office of the State Attorney for their review and disposition.

Notarizations

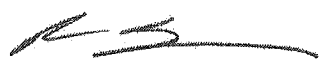
I swear that the foregoing is a true and accurate summary of facts either personally known to me, or derived from statements provided to me or to other law enforcement officers during the course of this investigation.

SWORN to and SUBSCRIBED

This 9 day of July, 2018



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