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Force Investigation Team Report Officer-Involved Shooting (OIS) Fatal

LVMPD Event: 180825-0788
Division of Occurrence: Community Policing Division
Date of Incident: August 25, 2018
Time of Call: 0459 hours
Time of OIS: 0720 hours
Location of Incident: 900 Doolittle Avenue
Las Vegas, NV 89106

Detective: Marc Colon, P# 7585

Involved Officer: Jonathan Collingwood, P# 9033

Suspect: Roosevelt Brown, ID# 8172257

Date of report: March 28, 2019

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I. PERSONS INVOLVED

Involved Officer

Name: **Jonathan Collingwood, P# 9033**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/06
Area of assignment: Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Bureau
Squad: Z35
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: 9921
Shift hours: 1500-0100 hours
Days off: Saturday/Sunday/Monday
Statement given to FIT: Yes
Weapon
 Make: LaRue Tactical [REDACTED]
 Model: LT-15 [REDACTED]
 Caliber: .223 [REDACTED]
 Serial number: [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

Victim Officers

Name: **Sean Cody, P# 15865**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/17
Area command: Northwest Area Command (NWAC)
Squad: NW14
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: NW10480
Shift hours: 2200-0800 hours
Days off: Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday
Statement given to FIT: Yes

Name: **Bryan Diaz, P# 16294**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/16
Area command: Enterprise Area Command (EAC)
Squad: EA12
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: EA18182
Shift hours: 2200-0800 hours
Days off: Sunday/Monday/Tuesday
Statement given to FIT: Yes

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Name: **Russell Ellsworth, P# 13242**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/08
Area of assignment: NWAC
Squad: NW12
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: NW10971
Shift hours: 2200-0800 hours
Days off: Wednesday/Thursday/Friday
Statement given to FIT: Yes

Name: **Brooks Fink, P# 16234**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/16
Area of assignment: NWAC
Squad: NW12
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: NW18156
Shift hours: 2200-0800 hours
Days off: Wednesday/Thursday/Friday
Statement given to FIT: Yes

Name: **Christian Torres, P# 15897**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/16
Area of assignment: Spring Valley Area Command (SVAC)
Squad: SV12
Call Sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: SV18117
Shift hours: 2200-0800 hours
Days off: Sunday/Monday/Tuesday
Statement given to FIT: Yes

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Suspect

Name: **Roosevelt Brown**
DOB: [REDACTED]/00
ID number: [REDACTED]
Race: Black
Height/Weight: 5'8"/130 pounds
Hair/Eyes: Black/Black
Address: 900 Doolittle Avenue, Apartment 116
Las Vegas, NV 89106

Weapon:
Make: Zenith Firearms
Model: Girsan MC28SA
Caliber: 9MM
Serial number: T6368-16 AV00084

Criminal charges:

- Assault with Deadly Weapon on Protected Person (five counts)
- Discharge Firearm from Occupied Structure
- Resisting with firearm

II. PERSONS AT THE SCENE

The majority of LVMPD personnel who arrived on this event were documented on the LVMPD unit log. Refer to the unit log for a complete listing of those individual's names, personnel numbers, and call signs.

The below listed persons responded to the primary and/or secondary incident scene(s) of this event but were not on the LVMPD unit log.

LAW ENFORCEMENT ADMINISTRATION AND DETENTION

COMMUNITY POLICING DIVISION

- 1) Deputy Chief Christopher Jones P# 4531

LAW ENFORCEMENT INVESTIGATIONS AND SUPPORT GROUP

HOMELAND SECURITY DIVISION

SPECIAL WEAPONS & TACTICS (SWAT) BUREAU

CRISIS NEGOTIATOR TEAM (CNT)

- 1) Crisis Negotiator Jesse Brambila P# 12875
2) Crisis Negotiator Jose Hernandez P# 7771

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OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF/UNDERSHERIFF

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION (PIO)

- 1) Director Carla Alston P# 8004

POLICE EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (PEAP)

- 1) Director Annette Mullin P# 5485
2) Manager William Gibbs P# 7553
3) Peer Counselor Meghan Brunner P# 14791
4) Peer Counselor Jeremy Levy P# 6648
5) Peer Counselor Mike Springer P# 6278

CLARK COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

- 1) Chief Deputy District Attorney John Giordani

CLARK COUNTY OFFICE OF THE CORONER/MEDICAL EXAMINER (CCOCME)

- 1) Coroner John Fudenberg
2) Investigator Priscila Chavez
3) Investigator Kristen Peters
4)
CCOCME case: 18-08770
Date & time of death: 0735 hours on August 25, 2018
Seal: 143395

MORTUARY – DAVIS FUNERAL HOMES & MEMORIAL PARK

- 1) Y. Sfadia

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING ASSOCIATIONS

LAS VEGAS POLICE MANAGERS AND SUPERVISORS ASSOCIATION (LVPMSA)

- 1) Representative Michelle Jotz P# 4964
2) Attorney Jay Roberts
3) Representative Russell Wood P# 5266

LAS VEGAS POLICE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION (LVPPA)

- 1) Representative John Abel P# 9835
2) Representative Brian Grammas P# 5085
3) Representative Steven Grammas P# 6090
4) Representative Myron Hamm P# 6675
5) Attorney John Harper
6) Representative Kirk Hooten P# 4675
7) Representative Scott Nicholas P# 6676
8) Representative Michael Ramirez P# 9057
9) Representative Bryan Yant P# 6956

MEDICAL PERSONNEL

AMERICAN MEDICAL RESPONSE (AMR) – UNIT 180

- 1) Carrie Graves
- 2) Sean Gartlan

CLARK COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT (CCFD) – ENGINE 106

- 1) James Maldonado

UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER OF SOUTHERN NEVADA (UMC)

- 1) Doctor John Fildes

III. INCIDENT DETAILS

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 0459 hours, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department (LVMPD) officers responded to 900 Doolittle Avenue, apartment 116, in reference to a person shooting a gun. Officers arrived and made contact with Dennis Henderson, Tameka Miller, Denneka Henderson, James Brown, and Tiana Allen.

Officers were advised Roosevelt Brown had been involved in an argument with his stepfather, Dennis Henderson. Henderson was upset that Brown's girlfriend, Allen, was in the apartment. Brown became angry, produced a handgun, and fired one round inside the apartment towards Miller. As Brown walked outside, he fired an additional round towards the apartment. Brown then left the area before officers arrived.

Arriving officers set up a perimeter around the complex, and received information from a resident that Brown was hiding inside a dumpster. Officers and a K-9 unit challenged the dumpster, but Brown was not in the dumpster.

Brown was seen west of the dumpster, and numerous officers gave him commands to drop his firearm and get on the ground. Brown taunted officers and made verbal threats as he put the firearm to his head and mouth in a suicidal gesture.

Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) officers and crisis negotiators were requested to the scene. Brown continued to walk around the complex and surrounding streets, alternating between putting the gun to his head, and swinging it around at his side. Brown would not enter into a dialogue with officers, and instead continuously taunted officers verbally.

SWAT officers arrived and took positions. Brown continued to move throughout the area, forcing officers to continuously move to reestablish positions of cover and containment.

SWAT Officer Jonathan Collingwood, SWAT Sergeant Todd Mueller, who was acting as Officer Collingwood's spotter, and K-9 Officer Oluremi Damole followed Brown until he walked next to the apartment complex at 900 Doolittle Avenue. Brown looked towards a group of officers, which included Sergeant Russell Ellsworth and Officers Sean Cody, Bryan Diaz, Brooks Fink, and Christian Torres, raised his handgun, and pointed it towards them. Officer

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Collingwood fired one shot from his rifle, striking Brown in the chest, which caused Brown to drop to the sidewalk.

Officers approached Brown and requested medical personnel to the scene. Brown was transported to UMC Trauma Center where he was pronounced deceased on arrival by Doctor John Fildes at 0735 hours.

Upon arrival of investigators, Officer John Berry, P# 14201, conducted a briefing. The following persons were present:

- 1) Assistant Sheriff Charles Hank III, P# 3803
- 2) Deputy Chief Christopher Jones, P# 4531
- 3) Captain Jamie Prosser, P# 7554
- 4) Captain Christopher Tomaino, P# 4671
- 5) Captain Yasenya Yatomi, P# 6402
- 6) Lieutenant Ailee Burnett, P# 7064
- 7) Lieutenant Michael Gennaro, P# 5611
- 8) Lieutenant Jason Johansson, P# 8282
- 9) Lieutenant Erik Lloyd, P# 3955
- 10) Lieutenant Kurt McKenzie, P# 6746
- 11) Lieutenant David Schofield, P# 4990
- 12) Lieutenant Steven Summers, P# 4910
- 13) Sergeant Jeffrey Clark, P# 8749
- 14) Sergeant Jose Hernandez, P# 5850
- 15) Sergeant Jerry MacDonald, P#4660
- 16) Sergeant Matthew Rowe, P# 13114
- 17) Sergeant Kyle Ward, P# 9046
- 18) Detective Marc Colon, P# 7585
- 19) Detective Richard Gorgart, P# 4647
- 20) Detective Jason Leavitt, P# 5814
- 21) Detective Denise MacDonald, P# 80776
- 22) Detective Joseph Patton, P# 8289
- 23) Detective Blake Penny, P# 6042
- 24) Detective Paul Quinteros, P# 9055
- 25) Detective Andrew Ubbens, P# 13119
- 26) Detective Gregory Watkins, P# 5471
- 27) Officer Torey Defauw, P# 15871
- 28) Officer Antonio De La Torre, P# 8567
- 29) Officer Ryan Halasi, P# 8793
- 30) Officer Steven Hutchason, P# 7088
- 31) Officer Laura Meltzer, P# 6428
- 32) Officer Keith Parenteau, P# 5488
- 33) Officer Dylan Thomas, P# 14884
- 34) Crime Scene Investigations (CSI) Director Randal McLaughlin, P# 4170
- 35) Crime Scene Analyst (CSA) Supervisor Erinmarie Taylor, P# 9619

Following the briefing Detective Colon was assigned as the lead case agent and tasked with the responsibility of documenting the crime scene with crime scene analysts. Detectives Leavitt, Penny, Quinteros, and Ubbens were assigned to interview available witnesses and conduct weapon countdowns. Detective Patton was assigned responsibilities at the hospital, which included interviewing any possible witnesses.

IV. BODY WORN CAMERAS

During this incident officers from the surrounding area commands heard the radio broadcast and began to respond. The majority of those officers wore body worn cameras (BWCs), which were activated, however, they did not capture relevant footage. Many of the activated cameras captured an officer as he or she drove toward the event, but were turned off due to them diverting after Brown had been taken into custody. There is BWC footage which depicted officers who were positioned on a perimeter location, doing crowd control, or who went directly to the command post (CP). Those officers never witnessed the OIS or Brown's actions.

The following officers were wearing a BWC camera during the incident, and their BWC was activated:

Zachary Adam, P# 9028	Tabatha Dionisio Dewalt, P# 15079
Arion Allamani, P# 16232	Russell Ellsworth, P# 13242
Brent Basilio, P# 14935	Joshua Ferreiro, P# 16436
Juan Basulto, P# 16728	Lukas Ferris, P# 15244
Donté Batiste, P# 16573	Brooks Fink, P# 16234
John Berry, P# 14201	Milan Forcan, P# 15735
James Bonkavich, P# 6961	Marco Garcia, P# 16785
Brett Brosnahan, P# 13927	Miguel Garcia, P# 7204
James Bryant, P# 15876	Will Germosen, P# 6742
Ailee Burnett, P# 7064	Alex Gonzales, P# 9202
Austin Cain, P# 15877	Keenan Graham, P# 16630
Antonio Campanella, P# 16222	Michael Gullett, P# 13143
Michael Carral, P# 13246	Levi Hancock, P# 7083
Carlos Carreon, P# 15921	Joshua Headley, P# 14873
Jonathan Carrington, P# 15448	Brian Heist, P# 15063
Benjamin Cobb, P# 14099	Gregory Hilton, P# 17026
Sean Cody, P# 15865	Kai Hoskins, P# 9303
Jeffrey Corbett, P# 5781	William Huddler, P# 7789
Howard Crosby, P# 6827	Jay James, P# 6715
Oluremi Damole, P# 9823	Jason Johansson, P# 8282
Justin Day, P# 15773	Erik Khachatryan P# 15898
Christopher Deang, P# 9876	Karl Knowles, P# 7522
Jason Deel, P# 9149	Logan Kramer, P# 16066
Torey Defauw, P# 15871	Charles Lavoie, P# 13817
Kem De Leonard, P# 9671	Sandeep Liske, P# 14882
Jose De La Torre, P# 15061	Kyle Londergan, P# 16571
Bryan Diaz, P# 16294	Deyon McElroy, P# 16995

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Cesar Miranda, P# 15311	Eric Selvey, P# 16438
Ernest Morgan, P# 5851	Hamric Singh, P# 14310
Todd Mueller, P# 6489	Jonathan Solis, P# 15320
Ramon Nakhla, P# 9665	Jason Son, P# 9676
Sean O'Donnell, P# 8787	Janet Sotelo, P# 16236
Coleman Oswald, P# 13936	Jazz Spivey, P# 15340
Strahinja Pavlovic, P# 15715	Anthony Stephens, P# 13344
Christopher Penney, P# 15844	Kevin Stephens, P# 3922
Andrew Pennucci, P# 7063	Justin Terranova, P# 16991
Blake Pfiffner, P# 15991	Joel Tomlinson, P# 15349
Arturo Quezada-Tachiquin, P# 16413	Christopher Torres, P# 15897
Cindy Roberts, P# 16295	Gregory Tracy, P# 9706
Miguel Rodriguez, P# 17015	David Vargas, P# 16302
Christopher Rojas, P# 16652	Timothy Weber, P# 16621
Rocky Roman, P# 16747	Jacob Werner, P# 13017
Ryan Rotta, P# 13422	Patrick Weslowski, P# 16285
Miguel Rodriguez, P# 17015	Robert Wicks, P# 15400
Matthew Rowe, P# 13114	Braden Winder, P# 15333
Richard Rundell, P# 8719	Brandon Wolden, P# 16458
Tevin Russell-Stewart, P# 16739	John Woosnam, P# 6236
Thomas Rybacki, P# 15048	Humberto Zarate, P# 15454
Lorenzo Sampson, P# 16281	

Footage captured from Officers Carrington, Finks, Pfiffner, and Wicks' respective BWCs collectively depicted the following:

Patrol officers arrived at 900 Doolittle Avenue where they made contact with Brown's family members outside of their apartment. Family members advised Brown had discharged his firearm inside and outside of the apartment, and neighbors advised Brown pointed the gun at them.

Brown was seen walking through the surrounding neighborhood with a firearm in his hand. Utilizing a tactical shield as cover, officers followed Brown and issued him numerous commands to drop his gun and get down on the ground. Brown was argumentative with officers and continued walking through the neighborhood.

Brown raised the gun toward a group of LVMPD officers and a gunshot was heard. The officers approached Brown and requested medical assistance.

Officers performed crowd control as citizens approach Brown's location.



Above: A screenshot from Officer Wicks' BWC footage of Brown with his gun raised toward officers

V. HOSPITAL

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1025 hours, Detective Patton arrived at UMC Trauma Center to document the body of Roosevelt Brown. Upon his arrival, Detective Patton made contact with Officer Wolden, who was guarding Brown's body, which was located in the Negative Pressure Isolation (NPI) room at UMC Trauma Center

At approximately 1040 hours, SCSA Erik Tufteland, P# 8971, and Coroner Investigator Peters arrived and met with Detective Patton. SCSA Tufteland and Investigator Peters took overall photographs of the outside of the NPI room. Investigator Peters opened the door and curtain to the NPI room, and SCSA Tufteland took overall photographs of the inside of the NPI room prior to Detective Patton and Investigator Peters entering.

Location and Description of the Body

Brown's body was located alone in the middle of the NPI room. His body was on top of a hospital gurney located in the middle of the room and was wrapped in a blue paper sheet that was secured closed with tape. Lying on top of the blue sheet near the end of the bed, was a clear plastic bag which contained a pair of black shoes.

Investigator Peters removed the blue sheet from Brown's body. Underneath the blue sheet was a beige cloth blanket covering the top of Brown's body. Investigator Brown removed the cloth blanket. Brown's body was supine on top of the hospital gurney. Clothing that appeared to be cut off of Brown was lying underneath the body. Signs of medical intervention were present on Brown's body, as well as an apparent gunshot wound on the front of his chest near the inside of the left breast. The apparent gunshot wound had a corresponding exit wound under the left shoulder blade on the back of the body.

Located on Brown's left ankle was a black electronic monitoring device which was secured over the top of a black sock. Located on Brown's right foot was a red sock over a white sock. No other clothing was located on Brown's body.

At approximately 1120 hours, Davis Funeral Home personnel arrived and placed Brown's body inside of a body bag. The bag was closed and Investigator Peters placed a seal tag (#143395) on the outside of the bag to secure it closed. After the bag was secured, Davis Funeral Home personnel transported Brown's body to the Clark County Office of the Coroner/Medical Examiner (CCOCME).

For additional details, refer to Appendix A to view SCSA Tufteland's Crime Scene Investigation Report in its entirety.

VI. SCENE WALK-THROUGHS

The purpose of the scene walk-through was to help investigators develop an understanding of the scene, including identifying officer locations at the time deadly force was used, identifying potential physical evidence, and re-creating a timeline of the incident.

K9 Officer Oluremi Damole

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1200 hours, Officer Damole provided a walk-through of the scene in the presence of the following persons:

- 1) Sergeant MacDonald
- 2) Detective Colon
- 3) CSI Director McLaughlin
- 4) CSA Supervisor Taylor
- 5) LVPPA representative Bryan Yant
- 6) LVPPA attorney John Harper

During the walk-through, which was not video or audio recorded, Officer Damole relayed the following information:

While he drove west on Doolittle, Officer Damole observed Brown on the south side of the street, then lost sight of him. Officer Damole continued to Weaver Drive where he exited his vehicle. Officer Damole observed Brown on the north side of Doolittle Avenue. Brown was holding a firearm in his right hand and was pointing it at his own head.

Officer Damole and his canine partner moved to Officer Collingwood's location. Officer Demole indicated his position at the time Officer Collingwood fired shots.

Sergeant Todd Mueller

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1230 hours, Sergeant Mueller provided a walk-through of the scene in the presence of the following persons:

- 1) Sergeant MacDonald
- 2) Detective Colon
- 3) CSI Director McLaughlin
- 4) CSA Supervisor Taylor
- 5) LVPMSA representative Michelle Jotz

During the walk-through, which was not video or audio recorded, Sergeant Mueller indicated his location at the time Officer Collingwood fired shots.

Sergeant Mueller's location was marked with an orange traffic cone by CSA Supervisor Taylor.

Officer Jonathan Collingwood

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1330 hours, Officer Collingwood provided a walk-through of the scene in the presence of the following persons:

- 1) Sergeant MacDonald
- 2) Detective Colon
- 3) CSI Director McLaughlin
- 4) CSA Supervisor Taylor
- 5) LVPPA representative Bryan Yant
- 6) LVPPA attorney John Harper

During the walk-through, which was not video or audio recorded, Officer Collingwood indicated his location at the time he fired his rifle.

Officer Collingwood's location was marked with an orange traffic cone by CSA Supervisor Taylor.

VII. PUBLIC SAFETY STATEMENT

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 0956 hours, Detective Penny interviewed Sergeant Pennucci in reference to the Public Safety Statement (PSS) he obtained from Officer Collingwood. Below is the transcript of the interview.

Note: Detective Penny is designated by (BP) and Sergeant Pennucci is designated by (AP).

BP: Operator, this is Detective Penny, with the Force Investigation Team, reco...uh, conducting a Public Safety Statement interview with Sergeant A as in Adam, last name Pennucci, it's Paul-Easy-Nora-Nora-Union-Charlie-Charlie-Ida. His call sign is [REDACTED]. His P# is 7063. Public Safety Statement was taken in reference to an officer-involved shooting under LVMPD Event# 180825-0788. Today's date is 08-25 of '18. Current time is 0956 hours. This statement is being conducted on J Street, uh, just north

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of Doolittle, D-O-O-L-I-T-T-L-E, inside LVMPD vehicle 4095. Uh, Sergeant Pennucci, can you go over the PSS for me, please?

AP: Sure. Uh, I conducted a, uh, Public Safety Statement, uh, reading verbatim from, uh, LVMPD form, uh, 613. Uh, the time of the Public Safety Statement was at, uh, 0731 hours. The location, uh, was to the rear of 1031 Doolittle, on the southeast corner. Uh, the involved officer that was interviewed was last of Collingwood, uh, first of Jonathan, P# 9033. Uh, he's assigned to squad Zebra35. His call sign is [REDACTED]. His current supervisor is Sergeant Todd Mueller, P# 6489, call sign [REDACTED]

For question #1: "Did you discharge your firearm?" Officer Collingwood replied, "Yes." Uh, for, uh, follow up question A: "If so, in what direction?" "In a north-northeast direction."

For follow up question B: "Approximately where were you located when fired?" Uh, Officer Collingwood replied, "Prone, 60 yards to the south-southwest."

For follow up question #C: "How many shots do you think you fired?" Officer Collingwood replied, "One round."

Question #2: "Is anyone injured?" Officer Collingwood responded, "The suspect."

For follow up #A: "If so, what is their description?" Officer Collingwood replied, "At the hospital."

For question #B: "What direction and mode of travel?" Officer Collingwood replied, "Ambulance."

"How long has..." or "How long have they been gone?" Officer Collingwood replied, "A few minutes."

For question #D: "What crime(s) have they committed?" Officer Collingwood ss...said, "Pointing a firearm."

"What type of weapon," uh, "do they have?" Officer Collingwood said, "A handgun."

For question #3: "Is it possible the suspect fired rounds at you?" Officer Collingwood replied, "Not that I know of." No other follow up questions were re...uh, were asked reference that question.

For question #4: "Possible suspect..." or, I'm sorry, uh, let me see. Um, that's four. Hold on, I lost my place. All right, I went out of order. Sorry about that. Uh, "Are there any outstanding," uh, "suspects?" Officer Collingwood replied, "No." No further questions were asked of that. Then I'll follow it up again with the correct question.

*"Is it possible the suspects [sic] fired rounds at you?" Officer Collingwood replied, "No."
Two question: Uh, "Did you fi..." "Do you know if any other officers discharged their
firearm?" Officer Collingwood replied, "I don't believe so." No further follow up questions
were asked with that.*

*For question #6: "Are there any weapons or evidence that needs to be secured or
protected?" Officer Collingwood replied, "My weapon and his."*

*For follow-up question: "If so, where are they located?" Officer Collingwood said, "Mine
is at the final firing position, and the suspect's is approximately 60 yards to the north."*

*For question #7: "Are you aware of any witnesses? And if so, what is their location?"
Office Collingwood said, "Yes, several patrol officers and Sergeant Mueller."*

*The follow-up question: "If so, what is their location?" Officer Collingwood replied, "He,"
meaning Sergeant Mueller, "was off to my right, and the patrol officers were in line to
the south, I believe."*

*I think, uh, that was, uh, all of the questions. The end of the interview was at, uh...on
today's date at 0745 hours.*

*BP: Perfect. Operator, this will be the en...end of the interview. Time is gonna be ten
o'clock.*

VIII. OFFICER WEAPON COUNTDOWNS

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1330 hours, Officer Collingwood had his department issued sniper rifle counted down at Bolden Area Command. Officer Collingwood was photographed by CSI personnel for appearance purposes and his weapon was photographed for identification purposes.

The following persons were present during the countdown:

- 1) Sergeant Mueller
- 2) Detective Patton
- 3) Officer Collingwood
- 4) SCSA Tufeland
- 5) LVPPA representative Bryan Yant

Officer Collingwood was dressed in the SWAT multi-camouflaged uniform with LVMPD patches on each shoulder and attached tools and equipment as part of his position as a SWAT sniper.

Prior to the countdown Officer Collingwood stated he carried 18 cartridges in the 20 round capacity magazine loaded in his rifle and zero cartridges in the chamber (18+0, 18 total).

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Officer Collingwood further stated the first two rounds in the magazine were bonded rounds and the remaining 16 rounds were match rounds.

Make	LaRue Tactical
Model	LT-15
Serial Number	██████████
Caliber	.223
Weapon Mounted Light	No
Ammunition	Speer 15 .223 (bonded) REM .223 FC (match)
Cartridge in Chamber	1 / 1 (remaining bonded round)
Magazine from Weapon	Capacity: 20 cartridges Countdown: 16 cartridges (all match)

At the completion of the countdown, it was determined Officer Collingwood discharged his rifle one time during this incident. When compared to evidence at the scene, detectives concluded Officer Collingwood discharged his rifle one time. Officer Collingwood's rifle, magazine, and remaining cartridges were photographed and impounded by SCSA Tufeland.

IX. SEARCH WARRANTS

On August 25, 2018, a telephonic search warrant was obtained by Sergeant MacDonald from Judge Amy Chelini for 900 Doolittle Avenue, building 3, apartment 116, Las Vegas, NV 89106. The following personnel served the search warrant and documented the results:

- 1) Sergeant MacDonald
- 2) Detective Colon
- 3) CSA Whitney Scharpf, P# 16762

The following items were photographed and impounded as part of the search warrant:

- 1) One cartridge case from inside apartment 116
- 2) One cartridge case from outside of apartment 116

CSA Scharpf took overall photographs of the interior of the residence. CSA Scharpf photographed the items in place prior to recovering them.

X. DESCRIPTION OF THE SCENE AND VISIBLE EVIDENCE

On August 25, 2018, CSA Scharpf and SCSA Heather Ubbens, responded to 900 Doolittle Avenue to photograph and document both the shooting into an occupied structure and OIS events. The following are some of the photographs taken of the overall scenes and items impounded as evidence. For additional details, refer to Appendix A to view CSA Scharpf's corresponding Crime Scene Investigation Report in its entirety, and Appendix B to view SCSA Ubbens' corresponding Crime Scene Investigation Report in its entirety.



Above: Aerial view of the shooting in occupied structure and OIS scenes.

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Above: View of apartment 116. Brown fired his gun both inside and outside residence.



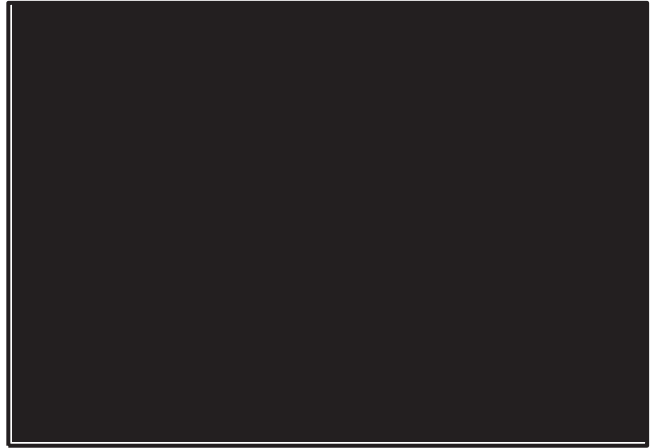
Above: Close up view of a bullet impact.

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Above left: A cartridge case outside of apartment 116.



Above right: Close up view of the cartridge case.



Above: Bullet impact inside the rear bedroom door in apartment 116.

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Above: LVMPD CSI scene diagram.

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Above: Officer Collingwood's perspective to Brown's location at the time of the OIS.



Above: Officer Collingwood's rifle and cartridge case at the scene.

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Above: Bullet impact from Officer Collingwood's shot.



Above: Close up photograph of the bullet impact.

XI. AUTOPSY

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 0730 hours, under CCOCME case 18-08770, an autopsy was performed on the body of Roosevelt Brown at the CCOCME by Doctor Chiara Mancini.

The following persons were in attendance:

- 1) Forensic Assistant Rita Aiken
- 2) Detective Marc Colon
- 3) CSA Jamelle Shannon, P# 13482

The following items of evidence were impounded:

- 1) One buccal swab kit from the mouth of Brown
- 2) Three socks; one white sock, one red sock, one black sock from the body of Brown
- 3) One pair of black Hanes boxer shorts, size XL, with apparent blood and medical cuts from the body of Brown
- 4) One pair of City Ink blue jeans, size 36, with a blue belt, apparent blood and medical cuts from the body of Brown
- 5) One multicolor striped Aero polo shirt, size M, with a bullet hole in the front, a bullet hole in the back, apparent blood, and medical cuts from the body of Brown
- 6) One white Canvas t-shirt, size S, with a bullet hole in the front, a bullet hole in the back, apparent blood, and medical cuts from the body of Brown
- 7) One pair of grey Akademics shorts, size XL, with apparent blood and medical cuts from the body of Brown
- 8) One grey drawstring with black tips from Item 7

The following wounds/injuries were noted on Brown:

- 1) Front-to-back gunshot wound of the medial left chest
- 2) Fracture of the left eighth rib
- 3) Left hemothorax
- 4) Superficial abrasions to face and left hand

Upon the completion of toxicology testing, the following results were noted:



After a complete autopsy, Doctor Mancini opined Brown died as a result of gunshot wound of the chest. The manner of death was homicide.

XII. PERSONS CONTACTED

In addition to the people previously identified in Section I of this report, the following persons were contacted in reference to their knowledge of the facts and circumstances related to the incident:

LVMPD Officers/Personnel

Name: **Zachary Adam, P# 9028**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/06
Area of assignment: SWAT
Squad: Z35
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: 18429
Shift hours: 1500-0100 hours
Days off: Sunday/Monday/Tuesday
Provided an audio recorded interview

Name: **Arion Allamani, P #16232**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/16
Area of assignment: BAC
Squad: BA24
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: BA10459
Shift hours: 0630-1630 hours
Days off: Wednesday/Thursday/Friday
Provided an audio recorded interview

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Name: **Brett Brosnahan, P# 13927**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/09
Area of assignment: SWAT
Squad: Z35
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: 18432
Shift hours: 1500-0100 hours
Days off: Saturday/Sunday/Monday
Provided an audio recorded interview

Name: **Jair Brown, P# 9182**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/06
Area of assignment: SWAT
Squad: Sierra Team
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: 9883
Shift hours: 1500-0100 hours
Days off: Saturday/Sunday/Monday
Provided an audio recorded interview

Name: **James Bryant, P# 15876**
Date of Hire: [REDACTED]/16
Area of assignment: BAC
Squad: BA14
Call Sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: BA10776
Shift Hours: 2200-0800 hours
Days Off: Wednesday/Thursday/Friday
Provided an audio recorded interview

Name: **Austin Cain, P# 15877**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/16
Area of assignment: NWAC
Squad: NW14
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: NW10952TV
Shift hours: 2200-0800 hours
Days off: Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday
Provided an audio recorded interview

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Name: **Antonio Campanella, P# 16222**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/16
Area of assignment: BAC
Squad: BA14
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: BA10538
Shift hours: 2200-0800 hours
Days off: Wednesday/Thursday/Friday
Provided an audio recorded interview

Name: **Jonathan Carrington, P# 15448**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/15
Area of assignment: BAC
Squad: BA13
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: BA10539
Shift hours: 2200-0800 hours
Days off: Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday
Provided an audio recorded interview

Name: **Oluremi Damole, P# 9823**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/07
Area of assignment: Emergency Operation Buearu/K-9 Section
Squad: K912
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: 16007
Shift hours: 0500-1500 hours
Days off: Sunday/Monday/Tuesday
Provided an audio recorded interview

Name: **Cesar Garcia, P# 8913**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/05
Area of assignment: BAC
Squad: BA14
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: BA18001
Shift hours: 2200-0800 hours
Days off: Wednesday/Thursday/Friday
Provided an audio recorded interview

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Name: **Gregory Hilton, P# 17026**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/17
Area of assignment: South Central Area Command (SCAC)
Squad: SC12
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: SC10828
Shift hours: 0630-1630 hours
Days off: Sunday/Monday/Tuesday
Provided an audio recorded interview

Name: **Karl Knowles, P #7522**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/01
Area of assignment: SWAT
Squad: Green Team
Call Sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: 9778
Shift hours: 1100-2100 hours
Days off: Saturday/Sunday/Monday
Provided an audio recorded interview

Name: **Sandeep Liske, P# 14882**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/14
Area of assignment: SCAC
Squad: SC22
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: SC10828
Shift hours: 0630-1630 hours
Days off: Sunday/Monday/Tuesday
Provided an audio recorded interview

Name: **Deyon McElroy, P# 16995**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/17
Area of assignment: BAC
Squad: BA22
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: BA18145
Shift hours: 0630-1630 hours
Days off: Sunday/Monday/Tuesday
Provided an audio recorded interview

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Name: **Todd Mueller, P# 6489**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/99
Area of assignment: SWAT
Squad: Sierra Team
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: 18442
Shift hours: 1500-0100 hours
Days off: Saturday/Sunday/Monday
Provided an audio recorded interview

Name: **Blake Pfiffner, P #15991**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/16
Area of assignment: BAC
Squad: BA13
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: BA18137
Shift hours: 2200-0800 hours
Days off: Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday
Provided an audio recorded interview

Name: **Richard Rundell, P# 8719**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]7/05
Area of assignment: BAC
Squad: BA13
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: BA10502
Shift hours: 2200-0800 hours
Days off: Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday
Provided an audio recorded interview

Name: **Lorenzo Sampson, P# 16281**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/16
Area of assignment: BAC
Squad: BA13
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: BA18137
Shift hours: 2200-0800 hours
Days off: Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday
Provided an audio recorded interview

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Name: **Jonathan Solis, P#15320**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/15
Area of Assignment: BAC
Squad: BA13
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: BA17017
Shift hours: 2200-0800 hours
Days off: Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday
Provided an audio recorded interview

Name: **Janet Sotelo, P #16236**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/16
Area of assignment: BAC
Squad: BA14
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: BA10491
Shift hours: 2200-0800 hours
Days off: Wednesday/Thursday/Friday
Provided an audio recorded interview

Name: **Tevin Stewart, P# 16739**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/17
Area of assignment: BAC
Squad: BA12
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: BA17016
Shift hours: 0630-1630 hours
Days off: Sunday/Monday/Tuesday
Provided an audio recorded interview

Name: **Joel Tomlinson, P# 15349**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/15
Area of assignment: BAC
Squad: BA13
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: BA17017
Shift hours: 2200-0800 hours
Adjusted shift: 2000-0500 hours
Days off: Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday
Provided an audio recorded interview

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Name: **Robert Wicks, P# 15400**
Date of hire: [REDACTED]/15
Area of assignment: BAC
Squad: BA24
Call sign: [REDACTED]
Vehicle: BA18145
Shift hours: 0630-1630 hours
Days off: Wednesday/Thursday/Friday
Provided an audio recorded interview

Civilians

Name: **Tiana Allen**
DOB: [REDACTED]/88
Address: 900 Doolittle Avenue, Apartment 119
Las Vegas, NV 89106
Phone number: [REDACTED]
Witness; provided telephone interview to crisis negotiator, refused audio recorded interview

Name: **James Brown**
DOB: [REDACTED]/02
Address: 900 Doolittle Avenue, Apartment 116
Las Vegas, NV 89106
Phone number: [REDACTED]
Roosevelt Brown's brother; provided a written statement, refused audio recorded interview

Name: **Derrick Henderson**
DOB: [REDACTED]/74
Address: 900 Doolittle Avenue, Apartment 116
Las Vegas, NV 89106
Phone number: [REDACTED]
Witness; provided a written statement, refused audio recorded interview

Name: **Antoinette McLaughlin**
DOB: [REDACTED]/67
Address: 900 Doolittle Avenue, Apartment 215
Las Vegas, NV 89106
Witness; provided a written statement, refused audio recorded interview

Name: **Latoya McLaughlin**
DOB: [REDACTED]95
Address: 900 Doolittle Avenue, Apartment 215
Las Vegas, NV 89106
Phone number: [REDACTED]
Witness; provided a written statement, refused audio recorded interview

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Name: **Tameka Miller**
DOB: [REDACTED]/73
Address: 900 Doolittle Avenue, Apartment 116
Las Vegas, NV 89106
Phone number: [REDACTED]
Witness; provided telephone interview to crisis negotiator, refused audio recorded interview

XIII. INVESTIGATION

Involved Officer

Officer Jonathan Collingwood

Per LVMPD Policy 6/002.04, Post Use of Force Procedures, an involved officer may provide a recorded statement to FIT investigators. If given, involved officer statements are taken at least 48 hours after the incident unless waived by the involved officer.

On August 27, 2018, at approximately 0859 hours, Detectives Colon and Patton conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Collingwood at LVMPD headquarters. Also present for the interview was Sergeant MacDonald, Detective Mendoza, and LVPPA representative Bryan Yant. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 0620 hours, Officer Collingwood received a text message from Sergeant Mueller advising Officer Collingwood's SWAT team was being requested for an incident. The details indicated the suspect (Roosevelt Brown) was armed with a revolver, and there was probable cause for shooting into an occupied structure, resisting with a firearm, and assault with a deadly weapon.

Officer Collingwood, who was operating as a SWAT sniper, arrived in the area of 900 Doolittle Avenue. Once arrived in the area he made contact with a patrol officer who advised him of Brown's last known location. An additional SWAT sniper had also arrived at about the same time. Officer Collingwood then observed Brown standing on top of a car.

Standard procedure was for SWAT snipers to arrive first and take up positions to gather intelligence for both arriving SWAT officers and patrol officers in the area. Officer Collingwood travelled on foot southbound and westbound from his original location and took up a position where he was able to observe Brown. He was also in radio contact with the other sniper who had also taken a position in the area.

Officer Collingwood observed Brown in a parking lot area on the south side of Doolittle Avenue and it appeared he had a firearm in his pocket. Shortly after, Brown pulled the gun from his pocket. Initially, Brown did not seem too agitated, but very quickly became more agitated. Occasionally, he would charge at officers, but not point the gun at them.

Brown noticed Officer Collingwood. Officer Collingwood advised he was okay with that because he believed it would take Brown's attention away from the patrol officers in the area. Brown moved westbound around the building and appeared on the west side of the building. Brown made visual contact with Officer Collingwood and gave Officer Collingwood a "thumbs up" to indicate he had seen him.

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Brown continued to move westbound through the neighborhood. Officer Collingwood was concerned there was not enough containment to the west and moved to parallel Brown's movements. While following Brown, Officer Collingwood made contact with Sergeant Mueller, who remained with Officer Collingwood as his spotter.

The pair followed Brown south through the neighborhood. Brown would stop in the street and challenge officers by charging at them. Brown appeared to become more agitated.

Brown travelled around the neighborhood and made his way back to Doolittle Avenue. Officer Collingwood observed Brown either holding his gun down at his side or pointing it in the air when he would challenge officers. Officer Collingwood observed Brown pick up a handful of rocks and throw them at officers.

Brown stood on the sidewalk on the north side of Doolittle Avenue. Officer Collingwood was southwest of Brown's location. Officer Collingwood tried to find a concealed position, so Brown would not see him again. Officer Collingwood found a cinder block and moved it against a wall. He then crawled behind the cinder block and set up in a prone position. Sergeant Mueller was still acting as his spotter.

Brown raised his gun and pointed it south toward a group of five to eight patrol officers who had taken cover behind a single shield. Officer Collingwood then fired one shot, which struck Brown, and Brown fell to the ground. Patrol officers approached Brown and took him into custody.

Victim Officers

Sergeant Russell Ellsworth

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1208 hours, Detective Penny conducted an audio recorded interview with Sergeant Ellsworth at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPMSA representative Michelle Jotz. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Sergeant Ellsworth was requested to respond to BAC from NWAC to assist with a shooting. Upon arrival at the command post, he was directed to set up a team to remove citizens from the area. While he moved the team into the area, he saw the suspect (Roosevelt Brown) standing in the street between 900 and 905 Doolittle Avenue. Brown had a firearm in his hand and was pacing in the street. During this time there were multiple citizens in the area.

Brown started walking southbound into the housing complex by 905 Doolittle Avenue, then walked back north. Sergeant Ellsworth gave Brown verbal commands, but Brown was not responsive. Brown then walked westbound on Doolittle Avenue while being followed by officers. Brown walked southbound back into the housing complex while holding his firearm and telling officers to shoot him. As Brown continued to walk, several citizens went outside and Sergeant Ellsworth was concerned about Brown taking a hostage. After several minutes, Brown walked north and returned to the courtyard area of 905 Doolittle Avenue.

Brown continued walking across the street towards 900 Doolittle Avenue. Sergeant Ellsworth did not see any officers in the complex and was concerned Brown would enter 900 Doolittle Avenue. Sergeant Ellsworth had moved his team of officers directly south of Brown when he heard a gunshot. Sergeant Ellsworth did not see Brown's actions prior to the gunshot due to being focused on officer positions and making sure there was not a crossfire situation. When Sergeant Ellsworth saw Brown was on the ground he directed his team of officers to move forward and take Brown into custody.

Officer Bryan Diaz

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1218 hours, Detective Ubbens conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Diaz at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Brian Grammas. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer Diaz was working in EAC when he heard Dispatch advise BAC officers were requesting additional units. Officer Diaz did not hear many updates on the radio because he was driving Code 3 (lights and siren activated) from EAC. When he arrived at the command post he was briefed there was an outstanding suspect (Roosevelt Brown) who had fired multiple rounds inside of the complex. Officer Diaz was assigned to an arrest team. He was not sure the specific location he was assigned because he was not familiar with the area.

Officer Diaz and the arrest team were set up behind Brown, who was in the middle of the street with officers a few feet away from him. While other officers were talking to Brown, Officer Diaz was assisting with evacuating people from the complex.

Brown began walking around the complex, and Officer Diaz and the arrest team were assigned to follow Brown throughout the complex. Officer Diaz attempted to communicate with Brown several times, but Brown continued to get aggravated. As officers followed Brown, he returned to his original location.

The arrest team took cover behind a black sport utility vehicle (SUV). Officer Fink had a ballistic shield and was standing to the left of Officer Diaz. Officer Diaz tried to get the whole team to take cover behind the engine block of the SUV. Officer Diaz glanced over at Brown and saw him raise the gun in his direction. Officer Diaz heard a gunshot; Brown fell to the ground, and a plan was made to take Brown into custody.

Officer Diaz handcuffed Brown's left hand; another officer handcuffed Brown's right hand, but he was not sure the name of the officer. Officer Diaz conducted a search of Brown and did not locate any additional weapons.

Officer Diaz felt that if Brown had not been shot, Brown could have shot him. Based on Brown's actions, Officer Diaz believed Brown's intentions were either suicide by cop or to shoot at an officer.

Officer Christian Torres

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1220 hours, Detective Quinteros conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Torres at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Steven Grammas. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

On August 25, 2018, Officer Torres was on duty, working in a uniformed patrol capacity in SVAC. While on a person stop, a request for additional units to assist on an incident in BAC was broadcasted over the radio. The details of the call stated a subject (Roosevelt Brown) was armed with a firearm and had shot in the air. Officer Torres assigned himself to the call and responded to the area of 900 Doolittle Avenue. He drove Code 3 to the scene and arrived in the area of H Street, north of Doolittle Avenue. He joined with a team consisting of four officers and one sergeant. One officer had a ballistic shield and another deployed a 40mm specialty impact weapon. His team began to walk into the neighborhood south of 900 Doolittle Avenue. As they neared an area that contained basketball courts, his team began to evacuate citizens.

During the evacuations, his team encountered Brown, who had a gun in his hand. Initially, a sergeant was attempting to communicate with Brown, but Brown was not responsive. Officer Torres' team also attempted to communicate with Brown. During the encounter, Brown pointed the handgun toward Officer Torres. It was at that point the sergeant advised Brown if he pointed the gun at officers again he would be shot.

Brown made his way back to Doolittle Avenue where he stopped in front of 900 Doolittle Avenue. Officer Torres and his team took cover behind a parked vehicle and maintained visual of Brown. Officer Torres then yelled out to Brown, but Brown ignored Officer Torres. Shortly after, Brown stopped, turned, and pointed the gun towards Officer Torres and his team. At that time, Officer Torres heard a single gunshot, and observed Brown fall to the ground.

Officer Sean Cody

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1228 hours, Detective Leavitt conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Cody at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Chad Lyman. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer Cody was assigned to the NWAC as a uniformed patrol officer. Officer Cody heard a radio broadcast from Dispatch advising BAC officers had asked for additional units to assist with crowd control on a male with a gun call. Officer Cody responded to the area of 900 Doolittle Avenue where he was assigned to a team that was supposed to provide relief to a team on the inner perimeter.

Officer Cody carried a ballistic shield and moved with his team to provide relief for other officers. The suspect (Roosevelt Brown) was contained in a courtyard with apartments on three sides of him. Officer Cody's team positioned behind apartments to the east of Brown. Brown eventually moved west on Doolittle Avenue, and Officer Cody and his team moved to parallel him. As they paralleled Brown, they gave verbal commands to him hoping to either

have him give up or contain him. Brown taunted the officers and placed the firearm into his mouth as he walked. Brown moved through the complex, followed by Officer Cody and his team, and eventually ended up back in the original courtyard of 900 Doolittle Avenue.

Brown began to move again, and Officer Cody and his team moved closer toward him, taking cover behind an SUV parked on Doolittle Avenue. Officer Cody could see Brown through the windows of the vehicle, and observed him raise his arm in a shooting movement. At that time, Officer Cody heard a gunshot. Officer Cody was unaware of who fired and checked with his team to see if it had been one of them. As he did, he heard, "Shots fired, shots fired. Subject's down." Officer Cody and a group of officers moved up to Brown and took him into custody.

Officer Brooks Fink

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1240 hours, Detective Ubbens conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Fink at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Brian Grammas. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer Fink was working in NWAC when BAC officers requested additional units to assist with a shooting call. The details he knew at the time indicated a subject (Roosevelt Brown) was inside of an apartment complex shooting at people. Officer Fink arrived at the command post, met Sergeant Ellsworth, and formed an action team with several other officers.

The action team was in the back of the complex assisting with containment and evacuations. While the officers were at the rear of the building, Brown began walking towards them. They ordered him back towards the middle of the perimeter and Brown complied. As Brown walked throughout the complex with the firearm, the action team followed and gave him verbal commands.

Brown made his way back to the original location. Officer Fink was assigned a ballistic shield. Brown had the firearm in his left hand, and raised it up towards the officers. Officer Fink heard a gunshot and saw Brown drop to the ground. Brown was taken into custody, and paramedics were requested to access Brown's condition.

Officer Fink described Brown's actions as sporadic; he would not respond to commands to engage in verbal communication. While pointing the firearm, Brown was steady and not moving. Brown's arm was extended straight as he raised it from his side and up towards the group of officers. Officer Fink felt his life was in danger when Brown was pointing the gun at him.

Witnesses

Officer Lorenzo Sampson

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1035 hours, Detective Ubbens conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Sampson at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Brian Grammas. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer Sampson heard a shooting call broadcasted over the radio. As he arrived close to the area he heard another officer broadcast their arrival over the radio. Officer Sampson heard the first arriving officer, Officer Campenella, on the radio saying, "Drop it, drop it." Officer Sampson and his partner began running towards the area where Officer Campenella was located. Officer Sampson saw Officer Campenella standing in between buildings 2 and 3 pointing his firearm westbound. Officer Campenella told Officer Sampson the suspect (Roosevelt Brown) had fled westbound. Officer Sampson checked the immediate area for Brown then returned to the original scene at apartment 116.

Officer Sampson assisted in clearing the apartment. While inside the apartment he contacted a female (Tamika Miller) in the back bedroom, who was later identified to be Brown's mother. Miller told Officer Sampson that Brown had pointed a firearm at her and also discharged the firearm in the apartment. Officer Sampson observed an impact through a door and wall leading to a closet. While debriefing occupants of the apartment, Officer Sampson learned Brown had also fired a round outside of the apartment. Officer Sampson was able to locate a discharged casing in the rocks outside of the front door.

During the OIS Officer Sampson was by apartment 116, standing with Brown's family. He did not witness the OIS.

Officer Antonio Campanella

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1049 hours, Detective Ubbens conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Campanella at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Steven Grammas. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer Campanella, along with Officer Pfiffner, were the first arriving officers. As Officer Campanella arrived in the complex, he heard screaming from the east side of the complex. As he got out of his car, he saw who he believed to be the suspect (Roosevelt Brown) in the distance take off running westbound. Officer Campanella described Brown as a younger, black male adult, wearing a multi-colored t-shirt. From a distance, Officer Campanella believed he saw a small-framed handgun in Brown's hand. Officer Campanella believed Brown saw him before running.

Officer Campanella made contact with witnesses and victims in an attempt to get information about what had occurred. While speaking with witnesses, he heard a radio broadcast advising

that Brown was possibly in a dumpster. As officers challenged the dumpster, another call was received from a subject reporting he was a victim of assault with a deadly weapon.

Officer Campenella learned from witnesses that there were three victims inside the apartment and multiple rounds were fired inside the complex. He believes the victims were Brown's mother, father, and brother. Officer Campenella was told by Officer Pfiffner there was a casing on the sidewalk outside the apartment.

Officer Campenella heard the gunshot and saw Brown fall to the ground. Prior to getting shot Brown was acting erratically and had the gun in his hand. After Brown was on the ground, the immediate action team took him into custody.

Sergeant Todd Mueller

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1052 hours, Detective Penny conducted an audio recorded interview with Sergeant Mueller at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPMSA representative Michelle Jotz. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Sergeant Mueller was assigned to the SWAT Sierra (sniper) team. He received notification via text message and the Communicator system to respond to an open air barricade where the suspect (Roosevelt Brown) was armed with a handgun and had shot into an occupied structure. Upon arrival, Sergeant Mueller met with patrol officers to receive updated information regarding Brown and his location.

Sergeant Mueller deployed and saw Brown in between several buildings. Brown appeared to be agitated and trying to bait officers. Brown had his gun pointed down and was puffing out his chest. At one point, Brown raised his gun towards officers, but Sergeant Mueller was unable to take a shot due to patrol officers being in his line of fire.

While moving in between the buildings, Sergeant Mueller met up with Officer Collingwood. They saw Brown on Doolittle Avenue. Officer Collinwood got into a prone position with his rifle. Sergeant Mueller could see Brown still appeared agitated, was still armed, and was focused on patrol officers. Sergeant Mueller started to move to the right of Officer Collingwood to get a different angle when he heard Officer Collingwood discharge his rifle.

Sergeant Mueller looked and saw Brown was on the ground. He advised over the radio that shots were fired. Sergeant Mueller stated Officer Collingwood asked if he saw Brown point the gun at officers. Because Sergeant Mueller was moving to a different location at the time Officer Collingwood fired his rifle, he did not see Brown's actions or witness the OIS.

Officer Blake Pfiffner

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1053 hours, Detective Quinteros conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Pfiffner at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Myron Hamm. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

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On August 25, 2018, Officer Pfiffner was working in an on duty, uniformed patrol capacity, and partnered with Officer Sampson as a two-person unit. During their shift, a shooting call was broadcasted over the radio. The details of the call stated a male (Roosevelt Brown) was shooting a gun in the area of 900 Doolittle Avenue. Brown was described as a black male adult, wearing a striped shirt and blue jeans. Officers Pfiffner and Sampson engaged their lights and siren and responded to the incident. Prior to arriving in the area Officer Pfiffner heard Officer Campanella broadcast over the radio that he had arrived. Officers Pfiffner and Sampson positioned themselves on the west side of the property. They exited the patrol vehicle and began to walk north towards the rear of the property. Shortly after, they heard Officer Campanella yell out over the radio that he had encountered Brown, who was still armed. In addition, Officer Pfiffner heard Officer Campanella issue out an order to “drop the gun.” Officers Pfiffner and Sampson ran towards Officer Campanella’s location and encountered him on the northeast side of the property. Officer Campanella advised them Brown had a firearm, and he had lost visual of him. Dispatch was advised and the request was made for units to set up a perimeter. The officers made their way to the target apartment and came in contact with the Brown’s mother, brother and stepfather. They alleged Brown had fired a gun inside the apartment. The family allowed the officers to enter the apartment, where they observed an impact round to the interior structure. The officers had the residents of the apartment exit and the property was secured.

While outside of the apartment, the officers came in contact with approximately six additional victims. The victims alleged Brown had pointed a firearm at them and fired one. The victims advised they were in fear for their lives. The officers then located a spent shell casing outside of the apartment.

Due to the dynamic scene, the officers were unable to obtain the personal information for the victims. Officers requested a K-9 unit to respond to the scene. As they waited for K-9 to arrive, a lieutenant advised over the radio that a possible suspect was hiding near a dumpster. Brown then began to walk back and forth with a gun in his hand. The officers remained on the property of the apartment complex. When Brown neared the apartment complex, Officers Pfiffner and Sampson ran to the south side of the property and pushed people away from the area and out of danger. Soon after, Officer Pfiffner heard the sound of a single gunshot. Throughout the incident, Officer Pfiffner heard officers issue verbal commands to Brown and attempted to de-escalate the situation.

Officer Joel Tomlinson

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1053 hours, Detective Leavitt conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Tomlinson at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Chad Lyman. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer Tomlinson was leaving the Clark County Detention Center (CCDC) when he heard the radio broadcast of a male with a gun in the area of 900 Doolittle Avenue. Officer Tomlinson responded to the area and assisted with a group of officers who attempted to locate the suspect (Roosevelt Brown). While officers were spread out in the area searching, a K-9 unit

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located Brown. Officer Tomlinson responded to that location and observed Brown behind a building with a gun to his own head. Brown came out into the courtyard of 905 Doolittle Avenue and officers began to converse with him and attempted to have Brown put down the firearm. Brown would converse with the officers, but would not put the firearm down and threatened to take his own life. This communication with Brown lasted for approximately 45 minutes, with Brown frequently getting excited and angry.

Brown eventually got down onto his knees and Officer Tomlinson observed what he believed was Brown racking the slide of the gun, which locked back, and Officer Tomlinson believed that the magazine and gun had to be empty for the slide to lock back into place. Brown then hit the slide stop and the slide moved forward. Officer Tomlinson then yelled to Brown "Hey, you don't have any ammo in your gun." Brown then started "talking shit" to Officer Tomlinson. Once Officer Tomlinson observed what he believed to be an empty gun he became much more comfortable talking to Brown. Officer Tomlinson broadcast the information over the radio that he believed the gun to be empty, and was told by the watch commander to treat it as lethal or loaded.

Officer Tomlinson observed SWAT officers and other units deploy around the complex while he and other officers continued to talk to Brown. Brown began to move and Officer Tomlinson attempted to keep him positioned in the courtyard by moving with him. Brown became more agitated as additional officers arrived, and he jumped on a car. As Brown jumped on the vehicle, Officer Tomlinson heard citizens from the nearby apartments yell, "Hey, get off my fucking car!" Brown screamed back at them. Officer Tomlinson realized he was directly in the line of fire from one of the SWAT snipers and moved east on Doolittle Avenue. As Officer Tomlinson moved, it created an opening for Brown to move out of the courtyard.

Brown made his way through the neighborhood and eventually went back to the original courtyard off of 900 Doolittle Avenue. Brown moved to where Officer Tomlinson was positioned, saw Officer Tomlinson, and pointed his finger toward him and said, "Oh, it's fucking you again." Officer Tomlinson looked around and realized there were officers behind Brown, and knew he was in their backdrops and in a crossfire situation if somebody had to fire. Officer Tomlinson moved his position to get cover when he heard a pop.

Officer James Bryant

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1105 hours, Detective Ubbens conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Bryant at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative John Abel. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer Bryant responded to a perimeter location at Lake Mead Boulevard and H Street. As he was listening to the radio traffic he learned the suspect (Roosevelt Brown) was possibly hiding in a dumpster. A K-9 officer broadcasted he may have seen Brown in the general area of the dumpster. Officer Bryant went to assist the K-9 officer. When he arrived to the area, officers had already created an arrest team and located Brown, who was hiding behind a brick wall.

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Officer Bryant met with his supervisor, Sergeant Cesar Garcia. They were tasked with doing evacuations from nearby apartments. While doing evacuations, Officer Bryant saw Brown sitting in the street, playing with the gun. Brown got up and sat down several times. Brown walked towards then away from the officers. Officers were talking to Brown prior to the arrival of SWAT officers. Brown walked away from the area and back into the complex.

Two arrest teams were formed. Officer Bryant's arrest team consisted of him and Sergeant Garcia. Officer Bryant was inside the neighboring complex behind a green cinder block wall. Officer Bryant heard the team in the neighboring complex give Brown verbal commands. Brown raised the gun towards a group of officers, and then Officer Bryant heard a gunshot.

Throughout the incident, Brown's demeanor became more and more agitated. Brown ignored multiple attempts by officers to de-escalate the situation, and responded by shouting profanities back to officers.

Officer Jonathan Solis

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1123 hours, Detective Ubbens conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Solis at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative John Abel. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer Solis heard of the call on the radio while he was at CCDC. When he cleared from the jail he responded to the area of 900 Doolittle Avenue to assist with containment of the suspect (Roosevelt Brown). After the perimeter was set up, there was radio traffic saying Brown might have been hiding in a dumpster within the perimeter. Officer Solis was equipped with a ballistic shield, and a plan was established to challenge the dumpster. While officers were challenging the dumpster, a separate call was received by Dispatch reporting Brown had pointed a gun at another person. The K-9 officer with Officer Solis at the dumpster left to go look for Brown.

Officer Solis' partner, Officer Tomlinson, saw Brown peak out from behind a wall, and Officer Tomlinson announced Brown's location. Verbal commands were issued to Brown, and he came out from behind the wall with a gun pointed to his head. Brown began walking towards 900 Doolittle. The officers continued to give Brown verbal commands, but he disregarded them. Officers Solis, Tomlinson, and Carrington put themselves in a position between Brown and his family to keep him from going towards them. Brown stopped and stayed in the middle of the street.

While Brown was in the street he either sat down or went to his knees. Brown locked the slide back on his gun, then released the slide. Officer Solis believed there was a possibility the gun could have been unloaded. Officer Carrington announced on the radio the possibility of the gun being unloaded. Officer Solis could not tell if there was a magazine in the gun and was not completely confident the gun was unloaded. Officer Solis and his partners continued to try and communicate with Brown. While talking to Brown, Brown came close to pointing the gun at officers, but never did. At one point, Brown, with both hands on the gun in a low-ready position, walked towards the officers.

Brown walked towards the apartments and stopped in the courtyard. Sergeant Rundell began giving verbal commands as SWAT officers were arriving. Officer Solis and his partners were advised by SWAT officers they were in a crossfire, so Officer Solis and his partners moved to the east. Brown then moved west from their location.

Officers were able to cut off Brown just before 1801 J Street, but then Brown began walking east, then south. Officer Solis then lost sight Brown. Officer Solis regained visual of Brown, who was back in the middle of the street. Officers Solis and Tomlinson were warned again of a crossfire, so they moved back behind the complex. After moving out of the way of crossfire, Officer Solis heard a gunshot. He did not see Brown get shot.

Officer Janet Sotelo

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1129 hours, Detective Quinteros conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Sotelo at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Myron Hamm. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

On August 25, 2018, Officer Sotelo was on-duty as a uniformed patrol officer. She was at BAC when she learned of the incident. She learned through the details of the call that a male (Roosevelt Brown) had pointed a firearm at people and was pacing back and forth. Officer Sotelo responded to the area of 900 Doolittle Avenue and heard through radio traffic that an officer had encountered Brown. When Officer Sotelo arrived, she parked behind Officer Pfiffner's patrol vehicle. She then attempted to locate Officer Pfiffner, but he did not provide his location. Officer Sotelo was unaware of the Brown's location and believed he left the area. Officer Sotelo then stayed in place to maintain a perimeter. While on the perimeter, Officer Sotelo came in contact with two females, Latoya McLaughlin and Ladrea. Ladrea was hysterical and Officer Sotelo believed she may have been one of the victims. Eventually, Officer Sotelo learned Ladrea and McLaughlin were sisters. McLaughlin advised Officer Sotelo a male (Brown) had exited an apartment and fired a round at Ladrea, nearly striking her. Brown then paced back and forth with the gun in his hand. Brown was described as 5'6", tattoos on his face, and was wearing an ankle bracelet.

While Officer Sotelo was near the entrance, officers located Brown and issued verbal commands to him to drop his gun. Officer Sotelo took cover behind a nearby truck and observed Brown pointing the gun to his head. Brown sat on the ground and would put the gun down or between his legs, pick it up, and raise it at an approximate 45° angle. As officers tried to communicate with Brown, he responded with absurdities. Brown then walked westbound on Doolittle Avenue towards J Street. He turned around and walked to the intersection of Doolittle Avenue and Weaver Drive. Officer Sotelo joined a group of officers and followed Brown, who walked south on Weaver Drive, then east on Silverman Way to Curran Way. Brown then walked northbound through a neighborhood. Eventually, he made his way back to Doolittle Avenue. From her position, which was to the rear of the group of officers, Officer Sotelo believed Brown sat down and laid down the gun. Brown then grabbed the gun and that is when Officer Sotelo heard a single gunshot. Brown then began to bleed from his chest/abdomen area and collapsed.

Sergeant Richard Rundell

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1133 hours, Detective Penny conducted an audio recorded interview with Sergeant Rundell at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPMSA representative Michelle Jotz. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Sergeant Rundell responded to a shooting call at 900 Doolittle Avenue. Details of the call stated a suspect (Roosevelt Brown) had a gun and fired it. As a patrol officer arrived, Sergeant Rundell heard the officer broadcast over the radio Brown was running westbound through the apartment complex and still had a gun. The officer lost sight of Brown and a perimeter was established around the area.

While looking for Brown, Dispatch received a call reference a person with a gun near H Street and Doolittle Avenue. The suspect description matched Brown's description. A K-9 officer broadcasted Brown was moving eastbound through the complex. Sergeant Rundell saw Brown behind a barrier wall near 905 Doolittle Avenue. Brown exited from behind the wall and placed a gun to his own head. Brown walked into the roadway on Doolittle Avenue as several citizens watched. Sergeant Rundell deployed his arrest team to contain Brown.

Brown appeared to be agitated. He told officers to shoot him, to end this, and he had no reason to live. Brown ignored all verbal commands given to him by officers. Sergeant Rundell stated several citizens were agitating Brown while officers were trying to speak to him. As SWAT officers started to arrive, Brown walked back into the Weaver housing complex.

Brown walked throughout the housing complex as officers moved in an effort to contain Brown. Brown was holding his firearm as several citizens were in the immediate area. Sergeant Rundell's arrest team continued to follow Brown as he walked back towards 900 Doolittle Avenue.

As Brown was standing in front of 900 Doolittle Avenue, he raised his firearm and aimed it in the direction of Sergeant Ellsworth's arrest team. Sergeant Rundell heard one gunshot and saw Brown fall to the ground.

Officer Jonathan Carrington

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1145 hours, Detective Ubbens conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Carrington at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Brian Grammas. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer Carrington had just gone on his lunch break when he heard an assault with a deadly weapon call broadcasted over the radio. Details of the call indicated a suspect (Roosevelt Brown) had fired rounds inside of an apartment, and had also pointed the gun at people outside of the apartment. Officer Carrington cleared from lunch and went en route to the scene.

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Officer Carrington was initially going to take a perimeter spot, but Sergeant Rundell requested officers clear the apartment complex. Officer Carrington deployed his department issued shotgun, and replaced the buckshot with slugs. He heard Brown had possibly entered apartment 119. Officer Carrington maintained a position at apartment 119 until it was determined Brown was not inside the apartment.

A K-9 arrived, and at that time Officer Carrington heard over the radio that Brown was possibly inside a dumpster. Officer Carrington went to assist with the dumpster, providing lethal coverage while another officer used the bullhorn to challenge the dumpster. The K-9 officer saw Brown running down the street. At approximately the same time, another caller from inside the complex reported seeing Brown with the firearm.

After the dumpster was cleared, Officer Carrington went west to assist with looking for Brown. He heard other officers giving verbal commands and heard a radio broadcast about Brown being behind a brick wall. Officer Carrington found Officers Solis and Tomlinson challenging Brown. Brown came from behind the wall with a gun in his hand. Officers Carrington, Solis, and Tomlinson attempted to find cover, but there were no good cover options. Residents of the complex went outside and began yelling at Brown, and Brown yelled at the residents. The officers put themselves between Brown and residents.

The three officers attempted to communicate with Brown. Brown would sit down and then stand. Multiple times throughout his contact with Brown, Officer Carrington observed Brown's fingers on the trigger. At one point, Brown put the gun in his mouth. When Officer Carrington challenged Brown, Brown took the gun out of his mouth. Brown would partially comply with verbal commands, and would put the gun in his lap, but would not actually move away from the gun.

Brown was crouched down, either sitting or kneeling, and tried to rack the gun. Officer Carrington heard the distinct sound of the slide locking back. Brown looked down at the gun and released the slide forward. Officers Carrington, Solis, and Tomlinson discussed that the gun might have possibly been empty, but they were not close enough to visually confirm. Officer Carrington broadcasted over the radio that the gun might have possibly been empty, and officers were advised to treat the gun as if it was loaded because it could not be confirmed as empty. Office Carrington still treated the situation as though Brown had a loaded firearm.

Brown moved back into the complex. Officers Carrington, Solis, and Tomlinson were able to force Brown east. Brown was holding the gun with both hands, but not raising it or pointing it at anyone. Officer Carrington stayed in position to hold the northern containment as SWAT officers arrived.

Officer Solis had a ballistic shield for most of the incident. Officer Carrington gave Officer Solis the shotgun to give him a break from carrying the shield. Officer Carrington became the shield carrier for Sergeant Rundell's arrest team. While a plan was being developed, Officer Carrington saw Brown pick up the gun and point it towards a group of officers. Officer Carrington saw Brown get shot and fall to the ground.

Officer Oluremi Damole

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1152 hours, Detective Leavitt conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Damole at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Chad Lyman. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

On August 25, 2018, Officer Damole was assigned to the K-9 section and put himself in service from home. Officer Damole immediately was dispatched to the area of 900 Doolittle Avenue reference a person with a gun. Upon his arrival he began to assist in trying to locate the suspect (Roosevelt Brown).

Brown was located, and Officer Damole and his patrol dog joined a team of officers on a perimeter position. Officer Damole's team gave verbal commands to Brown, who taunted and screamed at them. Several times Brown made suicidal comments and placed the gun he held into his mouth or at his head. Brown walked through the complex and was followed by officers who attempted to keep him away from citizens in the area as he waved his gun and taunted them.

Brown eventually ended up back at the courtyard near 900 Doolittle Avenue, and Officer Damole paired up with members of SWAT, to include a sniper. Officer Damole placed himself behind SWAT officers, and was focused on his dog when he heard a gunshot, followed by "Shot out, shot out." He immediately recognized that as language from a SWAT sniper after he fires his weapon. Officer Damole peered around the SWAT members and observed Brown on the ground. Patrol officers moved toward Brown and took him into custody.

Officer Austin Cain

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1225 hours, Detective Patton conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Cain at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Myron Hamm. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer Cain was eating lunch at NWAC when his dispatcher made a request for any free unit to respond to BAC to assist on a shooting call. Officer Cain cleared from his lunch and responded to the command post. Due to the fact Officer Cain was driving the tactical vehicle, upon his arrival at the command post, it was requested that he deploy the 40mm specialty impact weapon.

Officer Cain was assigned to an immediate action team and they respond to the area where the suspect (Roosevelt Brown) was located. When they arrived in the area, Brown was in the middle of the street with a firearm in his hand. The firearm was down at Brown's side. Officers gave Brown several commands to drop his firearm; Brown did not comply and began walking through a neighborhood. Officer Cain heard over the radio Brown's firearm had the slide locked back, however, when he observed Brown holding the firearm the slide was locked forward.

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As officers followed Brown through the neighborhood, he brought the firearm up in a low ready position pointing it forward, but, Brown was not pointing the gun at anyone. Brown put the gun back down to his side as he jumped on top of cars parked in the neighborhood. Eventually Brown made it back to the middle of a street (900 block of Doolittle Avenue) still armed with the firearm.

Officer Cain took position behind a half wall. Standing next to him was a K-9 officer. The K-9 officer and Officer Cain formulated a plan that if Brown walked south back toward the neighborhood, Officer Cain would fire two 40mm rounds at Brown and the K-9 officer would let his dog go to attack Brown.

As Officer Cain and the K-9 officer waited for Brown to move another group of officers told Officer Cain and the K9 officer to move up to a nearby half wall. As they moved, Officer Cain heard a faint gunshot come from the west of his location. Officer Cain believed it was possibly a round from a low lethal shotgun because the sound was so faint.

After he heard the shot, Officer Cain looked up at Brown and observed him fall to the ground. Due to Officer Cain moving positions at the time the shot was fired, he did not see Brown's actions other than him falling to the ground.

Officer Jair Brown

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1250 hours, Detective Penny conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Brown at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Steve Grammas. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer Brown was assigned to SWAT as sniper on the Sierra team. He responded to a call out in reference to an open field barricade in the area of Doolittle Avenue and H Street. Prior to arrival Officer Brown had information the suspect (Roosevelt Brown) was armed with a firearm, a shooting suspect, had shot into a residence, and was not complying with officers' commands.

Upon arrival to the scene, Officer Brown deployed to the northwest corner of Doolittle Avenue and H Street. He saw Roosevelt Brown on Doolittle Avenue, holding a firearm, talking to officers. Roosevelt Brown either held the firearm down to his side or pointed it at his own head. At one point, Roosevelt Brown put the firearm in his pocket and walked within ten feet of an officer. Another sniper, Officer Knowles, met with Officer Brown and took his position.

Officer Brown moved to various locations throughout the area to find a reference point that could be used to scout Roosevelt Brown and provide real time intelligence to officers at the command post. While on the west side of 900 Doolittle Avenue, Roosevelt Brown walked into the housing complex on the south side of Doolittle Avenue as patrol and K-9 officers followed. As Officer Brown followed, he saw Roosevelt Brown approach several citizens in the area of Silverman Way and Curran Way. Officer Brown watched Roosevelt Brown walk northbound on Curran Way and cut between buildings back to Doolittle Avenue.

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Officer Brown moved to the second building east of Weaver Drive, south of Doolittle Avenue, where he could see Roosevelt Brown on the north sidewalk outside of 900 Doolittle Avenue. Roosevelt Brown still had the firearm in his hand. Officer Brown was moving to a prone position when he heard a gunshot. When he looked through the scope on his rifle, he saw Roosevelt Brown was down and his firearm was on the ground next to him.

Officer Brown did not witness Roosevelt Brown's actions just prior to the OIS.

Officer Zachary Adam

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1256 hours, Detective Ubbens conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Adam at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Brian Grammas. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer Adam was finishing with an unrelated search warrant when he learned of the call at 900 Doolittle Avenue. He arrived on the west side of where the suspect (Roosevelt Brown) was standing. Officer Adam made his way to the north side of the complex to find a position where the sun would be to his back.

Officer Adam saw patrol officers in a patrol car attempting to contain Brown and maintain a perimeter around him as he moved. SWAT officers maintained a greater distance from Brown than the patrol officers. Officer Adam was approximately 125 yards southeast from Brown. Approximately ten to fifteen seconds before the OIS, Officer Adam saw Brown in middle of street pointing a firearm at someone, but Officer Adam could not see at who.

Due to the distance between Officer Adam and Brown, Officer Adam moved to go to a prone position for better stability. While changing his position, Officer Adam heard a gunshot. As Officer Adam looked through his scope, Brown had already been shot.

Officer Sandeep Liske

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1257 hours, Detective Patton conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Liske at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Myron Hamm. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer Liske walked into morning briefing at SCAC and his sergeant told him to respond to BAC for a barricade call. Officer Liske arrived at the command post and was assigned to "Evac Team 11." His team was assigned to evacuate the houses on Curran Way. As the team was conducting evacuations, the suspect (Roosevelt Brown) appeared and walked south through the neighborhood. Brown walked casually through the neighborhood with a gun in his hand. Officers gave Brown several commands to drop his gun, but he did not comply with the orders.

Eventually Brown looped around the neighborhood and made his way back to the middle of Doolittle Avenue. Brown appeared to be very agitated, and was pacing back and forth on the

street. At one point, Brown pointed his gun at uniformed officers who were located west of Officer Liske's location.

When Brown pointed his gun at the officers, Officer Liske heard a gunshot west of his location, and observed Brown fall to the ground. Officer Liske observed several officers approach Brown and take him into custody. Officer Liske and the team of officers he was with were ordered to enter the Sunset Palms apartment complex and manage a large crowd of citizens.

Officer Brett Brosnahan

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1311 hours, Detective Patton conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Brosnahan at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Myron Hamm. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

On the morning of August 25, 2018, Officer Brosnahan, who worked as a SWAT sniper, was off duty and asleep when he received a Communicator alert reference a shooting suspect who was barricaded near 900 Doolittle Avenue. Officer Brosnahan responded to the scene and parked near J Street and Doolittle Avenue. Officer Brosnahan deployed his sniper rifle, and ran east on Doolittle Avenue where he made contact with K-9 Officer Damole.

The suspect (Roosevelt Brown) walked north out of the neighborhood south of 900 Doolittle Avenue toward Officer Brosnahan. Brown began pacing in the middle of the street on Doolittle Avenue as he held a semiautomatic handgun in his left hand. Brown walked to the area of Weaver Drive and Doolittle Avenue, and leaned against a patrol vehicle. Officer Brosnahan relocated south into the area of Weaver Drive and Doolittle Avenue. Brown walked through the neighborhood south of 900 Doolittle Avenue.

Brown walked back to the middle of the street on Doolittle Avenue as Officer Brosnahan posted on the hood of the K-9 vehicle near the area of Weaver Drive and Doolittle Avenue. Officer Brosnahan observed Brown jog toward a group of officers who were taking cover behind a cinder block wall. Brown was still armed with a handgun, however, Officer Brosnahan could not engage Brown due to Officer Brosnahan's backdrop being the officers taking cover behind the wall. Officer Brosnahan also did not observe Brown as a threat at that time.

Brown walked north on Doolittle Avenue and in front of a large yellow box truck which caused Officer Brosnahan to lose visual contact of Brown. A short time later, Officer Brosnahan heard, "shot out" over the SWAT radio channel. Based on that information Officer Brosnahan knew one of the SWAT snipers fired a round at Brown. Due to his position, Officer Brosnahan did not see where the shot came from, nor did he observe Brown's actions prior to the shot being fired.

Officer Brosnahan stated from the time he arrived, to the time the shot was fired, Brown grew increasingly agitated, and cursed at officers.

James Brown

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1313 hours, Officer Ferris obtained a written voluntary statement from James Brown at 900 Doolittle Avenue. Below is the statement in its entirety.

My brother is being crazy and decides to grab a gun then shot inside to scare us and get out of his way.

Dennis Henderson

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1313 hours, Officer Ferris obtained a written voluntary statement from Dennis Henderson at 900 Doolittle Avenue. Below is the statement in its entirety.

I woke up to alot of noise to witness Roosevelt Brown with a gun pointing it then he fired a shot inside the house it carryied outside were he fired another shoot a the crowd outside.

Antoinette McLaughin

On August 25, 2018, a written voluntary statement was obtained from Antoinette McLaughlin, who resided at 900 Doolittle Avenue, Apartment 215. Below is the statement in its entirety.

I was in my bedroom when I heard the shots. I ran outside to see if my daughter was okay. She was in shock. I sat on the stairs with my daughter and he began pointing the gun at us telling us if we moved he would shoot us. He then pointed the gun at himself and stated he was not leaving until the police came. When the police arrived he took of running.

Latoya McLaughlin

On August 25, 2018, a written voluntary statement was obtained from Latoya McLaughlin, who resided at 900 Doolittle Avenue, Apartment 215. Below is the statement in its entirety.

I heard alot of noise and gun shots. When I ran out the house he was pointing the gun at my mother and my sister stating that if they moved he would shoot them. He then pointed the gun at himself and stated he was not leaving until the police came. When the police arrived he took off running.

Officer Karl Knowles

On August 25, 2018 at approximately 1314 hours, Detective Quinteros conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Knowles at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Chad Lyman. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer Knowles, who was assigned to SWAT as a sniper, was off duty when he was notified of a subject who was armed and contained in an open area off 900 Doolittle Avenue, and there were felony charges to make an arrest for resisting with a weapon and discharging a firearm

into an occupied structure. Officer Knowles responded to the SWAT command post and was advised to join SWAT Officer Brown as part of a sniper observer team. He met with Officer Brown at an abandoned building on the northwest corner of Doolittle Avenue and H Street. Officer Brown had a visual of the suspect (Roosevelt Brown) and provided details of his actions to the officers at the command post. Additionally, both officers observed Roosevelt Brown carrying a semiautomatic handgun in his left hand. As the officers tracked Roosevelt Brown's movements, they observed him between two vehicles across the street from 900 Doolittle Avenue, and also move to within 10-15 feet from an officer. Roosevelt Brown then began to walk westbound on Doolittle Avenue towards J Street.

Officer Knowles repositioned northeast of Doolittle Avenue and Weaver Drive. Roosevelt Brown turned around and walked back towards Doolittle Avenue and Weaver Drive. When he arrived to the intersection, Roosevelt Brown turned southbound on Weaver Drive. He then walked eastbound on Silverman Way towards Curran Way. Throughout the incident, patrol officers continued to follow Roosevelt Brown and issued him verbal commands to drop the gun. Roosevelt Brown provoked officers by making aggressive and sudden movements, and pointed the gun to his head multiple times. Officer Knowles moved from position to position to keep up with Roosevelt Brown's movements. Furthermore, he communicated on the SWAT channel Roosevelt Brown's direction of travel. When Roosevelt Brown walked northbound through the neighborhood north of Curran Way, Officer Knowles repositioned himself near Weaver Drive and Doolittle Avenue. Shortly after, he was notified Roosevelt Brown had walked back to the area of 900 Doolittle Avenue. Officer Knowles lost visual of Roosevelt Brown and soon after heard a single gunshot. Officer Knowles learned via the SWAT channel a sniper had fired a single gunshot.

Officer Gregory Hilton

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1316 hours, Detective Leavitt conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Hilton at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Brian Grammas. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer Hilton worked in SCAC and was preparing for the morning briefing when the sergeant asked for volunteers to assist BAC officers on a person with a gun call. Officer Hilton and his field training officer volunteered and responded to BAC where they were assigned to an evacuation team. The suspect (Roosevelt Brown) had a gun and would not surrender, so Officer Hilton and his group moved into the neighborhood and began evacuating citizens from residences.

As Officer Hilton evacuated citizens, Brown began to move and wander through the neighborhood. Officer Hilton and his team then changed rolls and began to "bubble" Brown as he moved, assuring no citizens would cross Brown's path. Officer Hilton observed Brown with a gun in his hand as he moved through the neighborhood. Brown eventually made his way back to where he began on Doolittle Avenue, and Officer Hilton and his team took a position behind a brick wall as a perimeter was formed around Brown.

As Officer Hilton peered over the wall, he observed Brown raise the gun up with a straight arm and point it directly at officers. Officer Hilton raised his firearm, which was already out of its holster, as he believed Brown was going to fire at the officers. At the same time, Officer Hilton heard a single gunshot. Officer Hilton observed Brown hunch over and saw an arrest team move in and take him into custody.

Sergeant Cesar Garcia

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1318 hours, Detective Penny conducted an audio recorded interview with Sergeant Garcia at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPMSA representative Michelle Jotz. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Sergeant Garcia responded to a shooting call that several citizens had called the police to report. As Sergeant Garcia arrived to the scene, an officer got on the radio and broadcast he saw the suspect (Roosevelt Brown) with a gun, but lost sight of Brown. As officers searched for Brown, several citizens gave officers different directions of travel for Brown. Sergeant Garcia took a perimeter spot just west of 900 Doolittle Avenue. While there, Sergeant Garcia met with two females, one of whom said Brown shot at her.

A K-9 officer arrived and started searching for Brown. The K-9 dog alerted to a dumpster area just south of 900 Doolittle Avenue. As officers were moving towards the dumpster area, a person with a gun call was broadcast in the area of Doolittle Avenue and H Street. The suspect description from that event matched Brown. The victim of that event approached Sergeant Garcia and said the suspect aimed a gun at him. While speaking with that victim, a K-9 officer spotted Brown moving eastbound through the Weaver housing complex.

Brown walked northbound onto Doolittle Avenue where he stood in the middle of the road and put a gun to his own head. Sergeant Garcia stated Brown appeared to be agitated. Sergeant Rundell moved towards Brown and started to talk to him. Sergeant Garcia moved across Doolittle Avenue as Brown was still holding a firearm. Brown would advance towards and then back away from officers. Brown would wave his firearm around and appeared to be taunting officers.

After several minutes, Brown entered the Weavers apartment complex as officers followed. Sergeant Garcia later saw Brown walking northbound through the housing complex back to the area of 905 Doolittle Avenue. Several citizens went outside, interfering with police and agitating Brown. Brown threatened citizens who were yelling at him, and told officers to shoot him.

As Brown crossed Doolittle Avenue he stood on the sidewalk on the north side of the street. Brown slowly raised his arm and pointed his firearm directly at several officers. At the same time, Sergeant Garcia heard a gunshot, and Brown fell to the ground. Sergeant Garcia saw Brown's firearm was next to him and a pool of blood was developing. Several citizens from inside of 900 Doolittle Avenue ran to the fence and became unruly. Sergeant Garcia took his team of officers inside of 900 Doolittle Avenue due to Brown's family and several citizens being agitated and aggressive towards officers.

Officer Deyon McElroy

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1321 hours, Detective Ubbens conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer McElroy at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Steven Grammas. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer McElroy was in day shift briefing when he was told briefing would be skipped to assist graveyard officers with an assault/battery with a gun call. Officer McElroy was assigned to work with Officer Wicks, who acted as Officer McElroy's field training officer for the day.

When Officer McElroy arrived on scene in the area of 900 Doolittle Avenue, he was handed a low lethality shotgun by Sergeant Garcia. He and Officer Wicks were assigned to maintain a perimeter spot on the northeast side of the complex.

The suspect (Roosevelt Brown) moved westbound then southbound through the complex. Officers McElroy and Wicks realized there were no officers on the north side of the fence. Brown then began walking northbound. Officer McElroy drew his firearm and issued verbal commands to Brown. Brown began to walk back towards the center of the perimeter. Brown was still armed with the gun, so Officer McElroy stepped behind a wall to take cover. While behind the wall, Officer McElroy heard a gunshot. He looked out from behind the wall and saw Brown on the ground.

Officer Robert Wicks

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1335 hours, Detective Ubbens conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Wicks at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Steven Grammas. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer Wicks was assigned to day shift at BAC. He was filling in for a field training officer and was assigned Officer McElroy as a trainee. When he and Officer McElroy arrived in the area of 900 Doolittle Avenue, they were told to secure the southeast corner.

The suspect (Roosevelt Brown) approached their area. Officer McElroy issued verbal commands to Brown, who complied and began walking back towards the middle of the perimeter. Officer Wicks observed Brown raise the handgun and point it towards officers. Officer Wicks heard a gunshot, and Brown fell to the ground.

Brown was agitated the whole time Officer Wicks was on scene. Officer Wicks heard Brown yell at and walk towards officers. Based on the Brown's actions, Officer Wicks believed Brown wanted to commit suicide by cop. Officer Wicks felt the officers' lives were in jeopardy when Brown pointed a gun at them.

Officer Tevin Stewart

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1348 hours, Detective Leavitt conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Stewart at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Myron Hamm. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer Stewart had arrived to work early and was getting ready for his shift when he heard the radio traffic of a call with shots fired being broadcast. Officer Stewart was told by his sergeant to skip the morning briefing and head to the call. When Officer Stewart arrived to the scene he was briefed by the lieutenant and given an assignment to evacuate residences.

Officer Stewart began evacuations with a group of officers, including a SWAT officer. While evacuating residences, Officer Stewart observed the suspect (Roosevelt Brown) with a gun inside the complex. Officer Stewart and the group of officers with him were assigned to continued evacuations and directed residents who left to an area south of the complex. While doing evacuations Officer Stewart heard a radio broadcast that Brown was headed toward the south where residents had been evacuated. The group of officers moved to intercept Brown and the evacuated residents.

Officer Stewart and the group he was with could see Brown, and had positioned themselves to keep Brown from reaching the evacuated residents. Brown observed the officers, which then also included a K-9 officer, and began to taunt them. Brown challenged the group with "Yeah, go ahead, release the dog. I'll shoot the dog." Brown eventually moved and the group of officers continued to follow.

Brown made his way back to Doolittle Avenue, where Officer Stewart believed Brown was conversing or arguing with other residents, possibly his family. Officer Stewart observed Brown raise his firearm and point it in the direction of what he believed were residents. Officer Stewart did not fire at Brown due to crossfire and backdrop issues. As Brown continued to stand in the street, Officer Stewart again observed Brown raise the firearm, that time toward officers, when Officer Stewart heard a gunshot and saw Brown slump over afterwards.

Officer Arion Allamani

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 1351 hours, Detective Quinteros conducted an audio recorded interview with Officer Allamani at BAC. Also present for the interview was LVPPA representative Chad Lyman. Below is a summary of the interview; for complete details refer to the interview transcript.

Officer Allamani was en route to BAC when he was notified by a squad mate via text message that they were supposed to skip briefing and respond to a person with a gun/suicidal subject call. He arrived at the area command, dressed out into his standard LVMPD duty uniform and responded to the incident. Prior to leaving the area command he read the details of the call which stated a subject had fired two rounds in the area of 900 Doolittle Avenue. No one was reported injured. The suspect (Roosevelt Brown) was described as a black male adult, 18 years of age, wearing a white shirt, and ankle bracelet.

Officer Allamani reported to the command post and was assigned to a five person strike team. As officers waited for their assignment, it was learned Brown had walked southbound near Silverman Way. Officer Allamani and his team were assigned to provide containment, and they made their way near the intersection of Doolittle Avenue and Weaver Drive. As Brown continued to move, Officer Allamani and his team moved through the neighborhood in a southeast direction. Shortly after, they observed Brown with a gun in his hand, walking northbound through the neighborhood. Officer Allamani yelled out multiple times to Brown to drop the gun, however, Brown kept walking northbound. Officer Allamani and his team paralleled Brown's movements. Officer Allamani and his team stopped short near a dumpster, and they used a nearby wall as cover. Officer Allamani then observed Brown walk on the north side of Doolittle Avenue. Brown stopped and stood in front of 900 Doolittle Avenue. Brown was facing south as he began to raise his gun and point it towards an area where Officer Allamani believed another strike team was located. Officer Allamani then heard a single gunshot and observed Brown fall.

Intelligence Obtained By Crisis Negotiators

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 0650 hours, the LVMPD Crisis Negotiator Team (CNT) responded to 900 Doolittle Avenue with SWAT. Crisis Negotiator Steven Hutchason, P# 7088, interviewed family members of Brown by telephone. The interviews were not recorded. Below are summaries of those interviews. The family members refused to give interviews to FIT detectives after the incident.

Tamika Miller

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 0715 hours, Crisis Negotiator Hutchason spoke to Tamika Miller, who stated she was the mother of Roosevelt Brown. Miller advised Brown was on some sort of drugs and alcohol and not acting like himself. Brown was at their apartment earlier with his ex-girlfriend and got into a fight with his stepfather, Dennis Henderson. Brown pulled out a gun and fired one round in the apartment and another outside of the apartment.

Brown had been in trouble before, and had not been diagnosed with any mental illness. Brown hated the police, and went by the nickname "Boosie."

Tiana Allen

On August 25, 2018, at approximately 0735 hours, Crisis Negotiator Hutchason spoke to Tiana Allen, who stated she had been in a relationship with Brown. Due to a previous domestic disturbance they were not allowed to be together.

Earlier in the day Allen had been at Brown's apartment. Brown's stepfather became angry and got into a verbal altercation with Brown in front of Allen. Brown became angry, pulled out a gun, and fired one round inside the apartment and one round outside of the apartment.

Allen advised Brown did not suffer from mental illness, but had threatened suicide on June 29, 2018, over the possibility of ending their relationship. Allen believed Brown was not acting

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normal and was possibly under the influence of drugs and alcohol. Allen and Brown's relationship had been very volatile and they had been in many domestic disturbances.

XIV. TIMELINE

The below timeline is a reconstruction of events which transpired on Saturday, August 25, 2018, in relation to the fatal OIS that occurred at 900 Doolittle Avenue.

Time (hours)	Description of Event/Action	Source
0459	LVMPD Dispatch received a call reporting a male was shooting outside at 900 Doolittle Avenue.	Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD)
0500	Dispatch updated the suspect had fired his gun inside of a residence before firing a shot outside the residence. No injuries were reported.	CAD
0501	The suspect was identified as 18-year-old Roosevelt Brown.	CAD
0502	A person reporting (PR) advised Dispatch Brown had a black pistol and was on house arrest. An additional PR advised Brown had pointed a pistol at her mother. An additional PR advised Brown was outside holding three subjects at gunpoint.	CAD
0503	LVMPD patrol units arrived and request a Code Red (emergency radio traffic only).	CAD
0504	Patrol units advised Brown was last seen running east out of the complex and was armed with a gun.	CAD
0505	Officers attempted to locate Brown.	CAD
0511	Patrol officers made contact with occupants at apartment 116 and confirm Brown had fired his gun inside of the apartment, as well as pointed the gun at multiple people.	CAD
0512 - 0520	Officers continued to attempt to locate Brown. They were advised he may have been in or around apartment 119, which is where his girlfriend lived.	CAD
0521	The Code Red was cleared.	CAD
0527	Patrol officers located a shell casing outside of the apartment.	CAD
0528	Dispatch advised officers Brown knew someone at 1011 Doolittle Avenue and may have gone there.	CAD
0535	Patrol units conducted a welfare check at 1011 Doolittle Avenue; no one answered the door.	CAD
0537 - 0539	Patrol units conducted a knock and talk on apartment 119; Brown was not located there. Patrol units made contact with Brown's girlfriend on the south side of building 7.	CAD

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0544	Officer Eric Selvey, P# 16438, advised Brown was possibly hiding behind a dumpster.	CAD
0556 - 0558	Patrol units request a Code Red as they challenge the dumpster. Officer challenged the dumpster using a vehicle public address (P/A) system. K-9 Officer Damole advised he observed Brown at a different location.	CAD
0601	Brown was seen with his gun to his head.	CAD
0604	Patrol units moved Brown's family behind a fence as Brown stood in the middle of the street holding a gun to his head. Patrol units set up a perimeter.	CAD
0615	Brown was moving westbound, but his gun was in his back left pocket.	CAD
0627	Brown was in the middle of the street with the gun in his hand.	CAD
0630 - 0631	Officer Carrington advised Brown's gun was possibly empty because the slide was locked back. Sergeant Rundell advised officers not to treat the fgun as if it was empty.	CAD
0635 - 0636	Sergeant Rundell advised Brown appeared to becoming agitated. Sergeant Rundell advised he did not feel comfortable deploying a 40mm until evacuations were completed.	CAD
0638	Brown's family was becoming agitated.	CAD
0639	SWAT units arrived at the scene. Citizens were not listening to officers' commands to stay inside their residences.	CAD
0642	Additional units were requested to assist with crowd control.	CAD
0646	Brown was on top of a vehicle at 905 Doolittle Avenue, and had a gun in his hand.	
0648	Brown was banging on doors and attempting to open them.	CAD
0652	Brown stated he would throw his gun into the street. Officers devised a plan to take him into custody if he did.	CAD

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Time (hours)	Description of Event/Action	Source
0652 - 0720	Brown did not drop the gun and continued walking through the neighborhood with officers following. Shots fired was broadcasted.	CAD
0721	Brown was shot one time in the chest by a SWAT sniper.	CAD.

XV. FORENSICS REQUESTS/RESULTS

On August 29, 2018, an LVMPD Forensic Laboratory Request was submitted on two 9mm cartridge cases recovered at the scene for entry into the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN).

On September 18, 2018, Forensic Scientist Roy Wilcox, P# 15651, submitted the Report of Examination: Firearms & Toolmarks. Refer to Appendix C to view the results.

On September 6, 2018, an LVMPD Forensic Laboratory Request was submitted on Officer Collingwood's firearm for a function test and ballistic comparison evidence.

On October 31, 2018, Forensic Scientist Kathy Geil, P# 15650, submitted the Report of Examination: Firearms. Refer to Appendix D to view the results.

XVI. WITNESS CANVASS

On August 25, 2018, FIT detectives conducted a witness canvass of the residences in the surrounding area of the incident location. Detectives were unable to locate any eyewitnesses who would provide either a written statement or audio recorded interview.