



Sheriff's Citizens Advisory Board Meeting Minutes May 9, 2022

Attendees:

Kevin Richey (SCSO)	David Bruner (SCSO)	David Westlake (SCSO)	Leigh O'Neill
Jon Nelson	Russ Andres	Mike Davisson	Skip Johnson
Kenneth L Winn	VJ Pavani	Bruce Haley	Charles Parker
JT Ramsey			

The meeting was called to order at 5:39 PM

The minutes of April 11, 2022 were approved.

New Business:

Axon Body 3 Presentation: By: Sargent Dave Westlake & Deputy David Bruner

- Axon Body Apps can be uploaded to cell phones and computers
- 12-Hour battery
- 30 Frames per second
- 148" Digital field of view camera
- IP67 Rating
- 720H HD
- Embedded GPS
- LTE Connectivity
- LCD Display
- Multicam playback – Up to 4 cameras at a time
- Axon Respond and Respond+ capacity
 - Shows on map where all cameras are and whether they are recording.
 - Can live stream recordings.
- Sidearm, Taser, & Deputies can start and stop camera
- 2 ½ year camera rotation lease
- Buffering mode is 30 seconds
 - When buffering no sound recording
- No motion blur
- No night vision – It records what your eye can see at that time
- Stealth Mode
- Cameras can be paired with cell phones
- Priority evidence upload – need LTE carrier
- 3 types of mounts for uniforms
- Complete charge in 5 hours, 80% charge in 3 hours
- Firmware updates and uploads can be done on the docking stations
- Cameras hold up to 25 hours of recordings
- Auto transcription is part of the Axon package the Sheriff's Department purchased.

- Recording Retention:
 - Felonies - 20 years
 - Accidents - 60 days
 - Other - 5 years

Legislative Update by Inspector Richey:

HB 1719 Military equipment – Law as of March 4, 2022.

- This bill removes the prohibition on the use and acquisition of ammunition of .50 caliber or greater by law enforcement agencies.
- his bill narrows the prohibition on the use and acquisition of firearms of .50 caliber by law enforcement agencies to only apply to rifles of .50 caliber or greater.
- Functionally, these provisions will restore law enforcement’s ability to use certain firearms, such as shotguns, and other equipment, such as less lethal.

HB 1735 Use of force in civil and community caretaking situations – Law as of March 4, 2022.

- This bill expands upon the authority for a peace officer to use physical force, subject to the requirements to exercise reasonable care, in several civil instances, including Taking a person into custody for evaluation or treatment; taking a minor into protective custody; executing a court order; executing a search warrant; and executing a directive from a judicial officer or court.
- This bill defines “de-escalation tactics” for purposes of reasonable care and clarifies when de-escalation and less lethal alternatives must be used before physical force or deadly force may be used.
- This bill provides that the standard for use of force by peace officers does not limit or restrict a peace officer's authority or responsibility to perform lifesaving measures or perform community caretaking functions to protect health and safety and does not prevent a peace officer from responding to requests for assistance or service by specified individuals and members of the public.
- This bill is dependent on the definition of physical force provided in HB 2037.

HB 2037 Defines force and authorizes limited Terry stops

- "Physical force" is defined as any act reasonably likely to cause physical pain or injury or any other act exerted upon a person's body to compel, control, constrain, or restrain the person's movement. Physical force does not include pat downs. Incidental touching, verbal commands, or compliant handcuffing where there is no physical pain or injury.
- This bill revises the standard for use of force by peace officers by authorizing use of force to prevent a person from fleeing a lawful detention or *Terry* stop.
- This definition affects other pieces of legislation. See HB 1735.

SB 5919 Authorizes pursuits in certain situations

- This bill modifies the restrictions on vehicular pursuits by 1) lowering the evidentiary threshold from probable cause to reasonable suspicion, 2) limiting pursuits to when a person in the vehicle poses a “serious risk of harm to others,” 3) modifying the requirements for supervisory oversight, and 4) establishing additional requirements for notification, communication, training, and safety.
- Did not pass. Died on the senate floor

CAB REMINDER: If you are unable to be at a meeting, please let Leigh know.

Future Meeting Suggestions:

- Follow Up Drone Flight Presentation (Felts Field ??)
- Crime Check (specifically the online forms)

Meeting adjourned at 7.16 pm.

Next Meeting:

June 13, 2022

5:30pm – 7:30pm

Location: Spokane Valley Police Precinct, 12710 E. Sprague Ave, 99216

Minutes Submitted by
Leigh O'Neill, Secretary