: **INTERVIEW WITH CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL OFFICER SEAN LAURIE**

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Interviewed: CHP Officer Sean Laurie

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DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, today is, uh, July 5, 2019; it's about 2:30 in the morning. Um, this is, uh, Detective Hector De Leon from Santa Rosa Police and Detective James Vickers is here. Um, also Deputy District Attorney Bob Weiner, Robert Weiner, sorry, and, uh, Deputy, or DA Investigator Mike Phennicie and, sir?

SGT. KEVIN CRAIG: Sergeant Kevin Craig.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, um, so, Officer Laurie, uh, you, uh, are being interviewed today as a witness to an incident that occurred, uh, earlier in the evening, um, involving Sonoma County Sheriff's Department. Um, you're being interviewed solely as a witness, not as a suspect. Um, potentially as a victim in this case, is that clear?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Yes.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, um, so, if you can tell me, uh, what is your current assignment?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: California Highway Patrol Officer assigned to the Sonoma Coast Resident Post.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, and what is, what shift do you work right now?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: My standard shift and my shift today was 11:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: All right, and what is your call sign?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: I always go by 17008.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, and then, uh, what is your badge number?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: 18881.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, all right, um, can you tell me how you became aware of, uh, the call that you assisted with –

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Yes, uh –

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: – today.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: – I was dispatched, I was notified by a CHP Golden Gate Dispatch.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Mm hmm. And roughly what did they tell you? What did -were you dispatched to?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Well, they said they, roughly they said that there was a vehicle, a friend called in that his friend had purposely driven a vehicle into a building, and then, then the call started getting more and more details, um, that he had then exited the vehicle and was, uh, was approaching people sort of terrorizing the community it sounded like. Uh, they then related that he was on, on drugs, possibly alcohol, that he had LSD on board, on board meeting in his system and that he, uh, that he was also very strong, and they were asking, for response.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, and where were you when you got that dispatch?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Right here, I was actually at the Resident Post when it came out.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: In this seat.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, and then, uh, can you tell me what happened after that?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Immediately after that I contacted dispatch and let them know, uh, because it was a intentional act on private property, the area they were identifying is a property, um, HOA area, that they needed to notify sheriff as well, 'cause typically that will be a, uh, sheriff, a sheriff handle.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Uh-huh.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: But that we'd be responding as well in a support capacity.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, and what happened next?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: So then, um, there were actually, you'll get to this portion of the interview later when you interview the other, uh, the other officer, he and I were both in the office together. He was sitting in the seat where you're sitting right now, and, um, he and I both responded together separately in our own separate patrol vehicles from here to the scene.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Code 3, and dispatch was notified that both of us were responding.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: And what's that officer's name?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Uh, it's Officer Salaun, S-A-L-A-U-N.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: And his badge is 19083.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: All right, so you guys responded toge-, uh, in separate cars to the scene.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: In separate cars together.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, what happened next?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: So then as we began to approach the area, um, I, uh, notified dispatch, asked them if they could have the other deputy stand by at an intersection once we get up, uh, South Harbor so we could all roll in together.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: 'Cause we didn't know, you know, what we were going to be approaching.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: But when we got to that intersection, the deputy wasn't there, so we figured he had actually already rolled on in, so we continued.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: And indeed, he had rolled in.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: All right.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: **** to us.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: All right, what happened next?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: We got up to the area that had been the reported location and then met the deputy who was driving the opposite direction. He had driven in and at some point had turned around and was coming up, so now we're going opposite directions. He stopped and the other officer stopped, I was behind them with my window rolled down, so I wasn't able to hear clear dialogue, but what I was able to hear was something to the effect of additional medical calls. The, I heard the deputy say that he, the SO say that he was unable to locate the scene, but at the same time somehow through his dispatch what I was hearing was that, um, he was understanding that REDCOM had additional calls of, of injured parties a little bit further from where we were, and I was unclear where that was 'cause I couldn't hear, but I then notified my dispatch, could you contact REDCOM and find out where this other location is. It seems that we have other, other, uh,

events that are occurring in the same general vicinity that are likely related, um, to this call that we're headed to.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, then what happened?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Then, I don't know how the, how it was found where this was. I think that the, uh, I followed the, uh, sheriff and Officer Salaun, 'cause they had somehow, they had better radio connection than what I had, and I followed them. They were like, hey, it seems it's this direction, so we all followed each other in a, uh, a three-vehicle follow-the-leader type thing down to approaching where the scene was. As we, as we got closer to the area, the deputy was ahead in the front; the other officer was behind him in the middle and I was at the very rear. As we approached an intersection of I believe it was Swan and Pelican Circle, or Pelican Loop, they were both ahead of me, and I knew we were looking for a pedestrian a little bit younger, but I didn't have clear details exactly of who, who I was looking for, but I knew that he was bit younger and that he was on foot, and as they were ahead of me I looked over beside and I saw a person walking, not really walking, but sort of urgently walking, walk-running down the sidewalk. So, I rolled my window down and said, how you, you know, who are you? What, what's going on? And he said, well, I'm a friend of the guy I'm sure that you're looking for. I said, okay. So, I paused for a moment there while the other, um, the other two are continuing forward, and I can still see them ahead of me. I said are you, are the type of person that if, if you were with me he could, um you could help calm him down? He goes no, he was fighting with me. He's been fighting with everyone. So, I said, okay, well, I'm gonna leave and I, I didn't put him in my, he was not in my vehicle. I didn't want to get him in at that point if he, if he was already fighting with him, he's not gonna be an advantage in my car. So, I continued and so now at this point I know that, that the person he thinks we're looking for, which is likely, and it turned out was, the person we were looking for is not only unstable, but he's been fighting with his actual friends. Um, so that's in my mind. I then catch up with the other two vehicles and as I approach, I don't remember what the address is, but I put this radio traffic out as I began to see the events. I put out, um, the street addresses. You won't be able to see them tonight, but if you return in the morning, you'll see that these houses are all very clearly marked. So, I saw the first person on the ground. Initially, I thought this might be our guy. That, that maybe he had fallen down, for, excuse me a moment. Let me silence my phone here.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Um, first, because I didn't know who I was looking for, I saw a person crumpled down on the ground and notified dispatch I, I might be on the scene with the person. Turns out this was, um, one of the people that had been assaulted, in one form or another. I'm not positive how this assault had occurred, but this was one person that had been assaulted by the person that we were seeking. The, the other officer who is in the other room right now, the other officer actually pulled his patrol vehicle over to render medical aid. There was, um, pedestrians standing by, you know, passers-by that were there. He began doing what he could for medically. I didn't see what that was because I continued, because the deputy started driving, so I started driving with the deputy. So, we got two people going to wherever this was. We drove a little bit further, and I found out, I, we encountered another person slumped and crumpled down on the ground. This time it appeared to be a female. There were a variety of citizens next to her. I looked across, got the street address where she was. Uh, the first person I called for Code 3

medical assistance to the location of the person, first person slumped down over the radio, and then when I saw the second lady crumpled down on the ground, called for a Code 3 medical response to this address for this person on the ground. I did not stop because the deputy is driving now. It's just he and I, I'm not gonna send him in on his own. I'm going have to rely on, on, uh, medical to come out and render aid to whomever this other lady is. I follow the deputy, we go a short distance further, enough that we can no, no longer have line of sight of the lady back here, but we're further up the road, and there's a, some sort of what looks like a private security-type vehicle. It's a white pickup truck, and it's got the label, labels along the bed that you see typically with private security, and it's parked not completely perpendicular in the road, a little bit angled with the front toward us, but mostly sideways in the road. These roads are non-marked, paved, raised curve with no lines. So, there's no center line, there's no white line. It's just a big paved section in the, in the homeowner's association there. The deputy is to my right in his patrol truck. I am to his left in my patrol Tahoe. We both stopped when the vehicle had stopped up ahead of us. I would estimate maybe 70 feet back from it, just a complete estimation, no measurements were taken, just, uh, what my memory is, and the, the deputy, there was a person standing outside the vehicle. Ultimately, this is the person that we're looking for, but I didn't know that at the time. There's a person standing outside the vehicle toward the front of the vehicle, uh, sort of toward the front passenger corner as I recall, standing outside the vehicle. Got my windows rolled down. I hear the deputy next to me giving orders to stop, stop and to halt. I don't remember his exact verbiage, but he's giving lawful orders and instruction to this person up ahead of us to cease what he's doing and to stop moving. Our patrol vehicles are parked far enough apart that there is sufficient space between them that a car could pass between. We weren't side by side, next to each other like Ponch and John, we were a distance apart from each other. The person in the, that was standing at the front corner of the security vehicle then begins to, not running, but quite rapidly walks around the front of his car and gets into the driver's seat of the vehicle and begins driving his vehicle down toward us, accelerating quite rapidly, even though he's been told to stop, stop, stop. At this point, I reposition my patrol vehicle to stop him. Um, I had moved over so that I could close the gap between us so that he couldn't continue to the scene of carnage that was back behind us. This needed to stop right where it was right now. So, I repositioned my patrol vehicle hoping that he would actually see that this, that we're stepping in the way, not stepping in the way, but that we're parking in the way and that he'll stop. Well, he didn't stop. He continued and, um, rammed the front, the front, uh, passenger side of my ve-, patrol vehicle with the front passenger side of his vehicle that he had, um, that he was driving. In this, in this very brief moment of seconds or microseconds of, of, of him approaching and colliding with my vehicle, and just this, these, just micro-moment shots are being fired, and, um, I know that the shots are being fired from the deputy who's right beside me. Um, I didn't look over and see this. I believe the deputy was already outside of his vehicle, because he had been giving the lawful orders, but I didn't look over and see that, that's just my, my perception of, of how this whole thing transpired. My patrol vehicle, I don't know if I was completely stopped. I know I was at stopped at one point. I don't know if when he, I don't remember if when he approached me and it was apparent that he was not going to stop that he was going to try and ram through. I don't remember if I accelerated harder to stop him or if I just remained stopped, but either way, my full intention was to stop his vehicle in its tracts where it was, which ultimately did happen. As I'm in my vehicle, I hear the, I hear this chirp-chirp-chirp-type noise going on outside, and the vehicle is brand new to me, by the way. So, but I've driven it a few thousand miles, and I thought what, what's this chirping that's going on? And I could feel this movement, so I –

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Mm hmm.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: – I put my vehicle in park and it's still chirping, and so then I pushed really hard on the emergency brake of the, you know, it's like a foot-operated emergency brake, pushed really hard on that. It's still chirping. Took a couple of seconds for, for me to process that it was because his vehicle is still in drive and is still accelerating quite hard, and it's, it's chirping in place as we're stuck together. Um, while I'm sitting there, the, I, because I'm so close to this, pass, um, driver's seat to driver's seat right where you are, no, not much more distance than you are right there, I can see where the shots are going that are being fired. The shots are going and they're, they're, they're hitting the target that the deputy, uh, that the SO is aiming for. They're hitting him. At this point, I didn't reach for my gun. It was clear to me that there was no need for me to have any kind of, um, use of force intervention at this point, just my car stopping his car was the extent of, of that. Um, but I could tell too he was beginning to slump down in the vehicle, and I could see blood, um coming out from him. I could only see his upper torso and head, of course, because of the dash. And I then exit, I then, when I realized that the car was chirping, that it was his vehicle that was, um, continuing in movement, I didn't know at first he was trying to push through or if it was just in, if it was just happening with him pushing on the gas pedal with it still being in drive. And then seeing his condition in the car, I rapidly realized that this wasn't him trying to continue past now at this point. This was just his, either his foot stuck on the gas, something that the car was going. So, I told the deputy, hey, turn off the car real quick; turn off the car because it's, it's still chirping. He said I can't turn his car off right now, the guy is still fighting with me. He's still, he's still struggling. So, he was up there, he had already made contact from the, the, um, suspect's driver door. He had made contact with him. At this point I ex, exited my vehicle, rapidly approached the vehicle that was now trapped with me, the pickup truck, and I, uh, shortly after the shots were fired, like moments after shots fired I put out radio traffic and multiple shots fired, so that, to dispatch through the radio so that people could be advised, and then, um, opened the passenger door. I couldn't get it to open easily, because it was quite bound up from crumpled metal, but I forced the door open, yanking it open on the passenger side so that I could actually get inside and access the vehicle; seeing safety being very, very important with this vehicle still chirping, I didn't want it to break loose and then become another, another problem at the situation. So, I at that point reached in, uh, turned the key to the off position, but I couldn't get out. I'm, I'm leaning across the passenger compartment and the guy is still sitting there, the deputy is on the other side. I'm reaching through and I immediately turn off the vehicle. I can't get the key out, so I also put it into neutral. So, when you look at this vehicle, you're gonna see the key and what I assume is going to be the off position, and you're gonna see the gear selector in the neutral position. It's an automatic with a, g- shifter down there. I put them in that position. They were actually in drive in on, uh, upon the end of shooting. Um, then at, at that point, um, at some point Officer Salaun arrived on scene as well. The SO deputy said we've got to get this guy out of the vehicle. We pulled him out of the vehicle, got him down on to the, on to the asphalt. He said we've got to get the, he being the deputy, said no, we've got to get him in cuffs, 'cause he's still fighting. We've got to get him in cuffs. Um, he and the other officer were working on getting him, getting him into cuffs. Ultimately, he was put into handcuffs, um, so that he was restrained, cuffed behind him, not to the front, and, um, at that point, uh, at some point Officer Salaun had grabbed my medical bag out of the back of my patrol vehicle, he knew where I kept it, he ran that medical bag up to, up to the scene, began, um, applying medical aid, began rendering medical aid, um, to the, to the guy on the ground. At this point, we didn't know who he was, but we knew that this was the suspect that we'd been, we'd been looking for, it was very obvious. They did a lot of

binding, uh, to his head, a lot of, a lot of bandages to his head. Uh, because they were both working on scene with him, I took a moment to step aside and make a phone call to my sergeant so that I could, kind of apprise him of the situation that the shots fired were all law enforcement shots, no return fire, and that no law enforcement or allied agencies were injured or, um, that I, that I was able to see on scene. Um, he then asked what resources I needed and we, um, communicated the resources needed and he began to facilitate that. Um, as soon as I made my notifications to my sergeant, um, my particular patrol vehicle does not have the audio/video recording feature that most law enforcement vehicles have, um, because of its platform it doesn't have that. Um, knowing that, I have, uh, uh, mobile, little digital recording deal that I keep in my pocket and I, I pulled that out and activated that and started the recording. That recording is what you will all be provided a copy of is, um, there's a copy there and I have a copy for you as well. And, uh, so everything that was said from that point to the point that he actually left in the helicopter is all audio in my, in my front pocket and most of it's very loud 'cause we talking over the scene, you know, at the top, and he was, um, very responsive, very alert, very aware of everything that happened, and, um, maybe rather than going through all the dialogue that I recall, maybe you want that as well, but all the dialogue is verbatim obviously on, on the audio, and in that he is very clear about what he did, what he was doing, what his intentions were. Um, if you want me to abbreviate that I can, but otherwise that's actually all on here, and then I stopped the audio once he was mounted, uh, once he was loaded into the helicopter and I walked away from the blades and I was out of, you know, a safe distance away from the helicopter. At that point I went ahead and ended the recording 'cause my intention was to record my, my interaction with him during the entire time and a large portion of my interaction with him was trying to keep him talking to me, trying to keep him distracted from the rest of the scene around him and keeping him, uh, active and looking at me a lot of the time, instead of looking around at all the other activity going on.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, um, and then you saw him get loaded into the helicopter.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: I was beside him the entire time, from the time I began the audio with him, I didn't leave his, his side. I stayed with him while he was on the gurney, while he got loaded into the ambulance, and then while he got moved into the helicopter I stayed, I remained on scene with him the entire time.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, so, um, tell me again when you actually activated the recorder? Was it after the first aid it was already being.–

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: First aid was being rendered.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: …administered. Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: First aid was being administered by two other people on scene. Um, they got there and got to the first aid. They were getting him out and getting him cuffed, and rendering first aid before I had an opportunity to actually get around to that side of the car. So, they were rendering aid prior to me, um, having the thought to pull the thing out and start recording my dialogue with him.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Um, aid was rendered immediately.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, um, and you said that he was very clear about his intentions and, and all that stuff. Can you just tell me briefly –

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Yes.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: – if you remember anything?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Yes, yes, I do.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: It's doesn't have to be –

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Yes, I can, yes, I do.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: – exhaustive.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: So, um, I asked him lots of questions, which will be here, but the questions that seemed very pertinent to the scene in the situation, um, I asked him, I said, tell me what's happening today, and so he, I said have you, have you taken any drugs? And he said, yes, he said, I took, I think he said Xanax. I wasn't so much worried about that one, but he said I've, I'm also, I've also taken LSD. And I said, well tell me about the LSD. What, what are you experiencing? He said, I said have you taken this before? He said I've taken it before. He said this time, um, I feel, I feel like I'm in prison and this is a very horrible experience for me. He said every other time it's been a little li-, liberating experience, a positive experience, and I said, so you feel like you're in prison right now. And he goes, yes. I said tell me, were you, were you driving a vehicle today? Yes, I was driving a vehicle. Where, where did you get the vehicle? He goes, well it was parked and I, um, I, I can't remember what he said. He said, uh, uh, a slang work for having taken a car that's not his.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Um, you know, I, I swiped the vehicle or something to that effect that he, he took a vehicle that wasn't his. I said, so you, you got into the vehicle. I said, well, if you got into the vehicle, how did you get the vehicle to start? He goes well the keys were in it, so I started it. I said, okay, so you got in the vehicle. Did you run in, did you hit any structures, or did you just drive? He goes yes, I, I hit a, I hit a structure. I said, okay, well, then what happened? He goes, then I was driving. Why were you driving? He goes I was trying to get away from, I was trying to escape his, his jail feeling that it seemed. I said, well did you encounter any people? Did you hit any people? He says, yeah, I hit a couple of people. I said well, did, did these people jump in front of you or did you swerve over toward the people? He goes no, no I just, I ran into them. I said, why did you hit the people? He goes I just needed them to get out of my way. And I said, okay, did you ever hit any vehicles? He says, yes, I hit some police vehicles. Now he's referring to mine because he just rammed me. He says, yes, I hit some police vehicles. I said, well, why did you hit the police vehicles? He goes, because they were in my way. If the police vehicles were not in your way, would you have continued? Yes, I would have continued, and it, it confirmed, kind of, uh, confirmed my idea of let's stop this where it is.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Yeah.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: 'Cause like my instant thought was if he gets past us, he's going right back to where this whole thing was and now we're gonna have people all clustered in, in groups around, so, so, um, so he stated all as with many other things that he said.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Yeah.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: But those were the pertinent things to the situation that, that indicated that his intent was to continue driving straight through anything that was in his way.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Regardless what was in his way. Um, and we talked at length about whether he ever felt like he was finally escaping from the prison. The entire time that I had dialogue with him, he still, it didn't seem like it was getting any better. Um, he indicated that he had taken these drugs a couple of hours earlier and that in the, in the past his trips normally lasted no longer than 2 hours. I don't know what his perception of time really was as to what time it actually was, but, um, he said this his trips typically on LSD lasted 2 hours, that he had been 2 hours, and my entire dialogue with him he never seemed to, um, get less from the, less experience. It didn't seem like he was getting further out of the prison.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Yeah.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: That, of his mind, um, a lot of my time was trying to, spent trying to, um, have a calming effect on him.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Mm hmm.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Even though this is a, you know, a traumatic event.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Yeah.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Trying to keep him calm, keep him focused on me. There seemed to be something of a connection, um, that he would, he seemed to be cooperating with me. He did try to kick one time, um, he, that's where I got blood all on my arm. That's where I got a little, uh, surface exposure, but I don't have any, any opened wounds, but, um, he did try to kick up, um, but that was contained right away, and, and, um, he kept trying to struggle. He kept asking just, just take the cuffs off me, and he kept saying, you'll hear this on there, DNR, DNR, don't resuscitate me, just, just shoot me in the head a few more times. Just end it for me. Just shoot me in the head just one more shot.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Mm hmm.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: You'll hear this multiple times, he's asking us, begging us to just end this for him.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Uh, speaking about other injuries.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Yes.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: So, uh, you just told us about this conversation you had with him and stuff. Earlier you said that you could see him, uh, uh, basically being shot. You could see –

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Yes.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: – where the bullets were hitting him and stuff, um, as far as his injuries, uh, were concerned, you saw that, uh, the other officer was providing first aid and stuff. Um, tell me about his injuries, what you –

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: My perception from –

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: – what's your feelings about the injuries?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: – from the seat of my vehicle, it looked like he was receiving head and torso shots.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Upon being right there with him, it appeared that he had at least two, two head, uh, gunshot wounds, but I didn't actually see any evidence of a chest wound, and his, his shirt had been pulled up quite a ways, then they pulled it up even further to put the pads on, and I did not see any, any chest wound shots. So, though I thought that I was seeing that, I've seen a movement, but I, and then he had a shot to his arm. Seems to his, um, right arm bicep area, mid-bicep.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Mm hmm.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: It looked like he had a both entrance and exit wound on his arm with the bullet as a through and through.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Did you think, uh, it was possible that he was gonna die?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: It seemed that, when I was first sitting there, it, it seems like anything could happen. At that point I, I don't have the level of medical training to be able to make a determination.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Yeah.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: My concern at that point was to ensure that, um, he was receiving aid, receiving care, trying to calm him down and allow the, the expert med, medical responders to handle that. I, I would not have a –

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Based on what you're telling me though, you're seeing head shots and stuff, you could see that he has significant injuries.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: He has significant injuries, but I don't have a way, I didn't have a way of determining whether to be surprised or not surprised whether he survived or died.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: But he did have what appeared to me to be significant injuries, and I was surprised, I can tell you, I was surprised at the clarity of his responses.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Mm hmm.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: And at the strength of his efforts to escape the cuffs. With the injuries that I observed, it was surprising to me that he was still wielding the ability, the presence of mind to try and escape to be asked to be ended and at the same time be completely clear on his name, his date of birth, his mom's name, his, his father's name, where he lived, diseases that he had had had in the past. Um, I asked him about diseases that he had, um. He was very clear with the responses and to me that was surprising that with this magnitude of blood and injury that he was not going on about the injuries that he was feeling, not talking about pain. When I asked about pain, he acknowledge it, but that wasn't before in his mind. He seemed to be, uh, answering anything that I asked rather than complaining about pain he was answering the questions that I, um, he also said that he was there with seven other friends and that all of his other friends were on the same drugs that he had taken and that was then notified to, uh, shared with my other, um, uh, people on scene that we needed. Uh, backing up a little ways, another reason that I wasn't right up there when they were rendering him, rendering immediate first aid, I carry nine cones in my patrol vehicle, and so I put five cones at one end of the scene where I had a line of sight on them and four cones at the other end before I, since I saw that he was already having medical aid rendered. I wanted to establish some sort of a perimeter to keep, um, standers-by from coming further in, 'cause I didn't have any other law enforcement or first responders there at the time. It was just the deputy and the CHP rendering aid and myself, and I wanted to at least close so that, so that I could verbally tell a person to stop if they approached the cones, even though it was within a spot that if someone approached they could see. So that also kept me a couple of, more seconds away from, uh, the medical portion while they were rendering medical aid. I needed to establish a perimeter and a safe zone for us.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: To, to be able to keep people at bay.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: If they approached.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Um, let me back you up a little bit. So, initially you told me about getting dispatched to the scene, it was actually called for service for you and stuff, so, I want you

to tell me if you remember, um, the description that you got of the suspect, and then, um, describe the person that you saw standing outside of that pickup later on.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Um, it was a, it was a person, I don't remember what they said, that he was wearing. We get, we get kind of scratchy radio reception out here. But we got that it was a person that seemed like they were a bit younger, and that they were, um, they, they said that the complexion was, uh, like a little, like darker, but light complexed, like not super dark, but he, he had a darker complexion but not a super dark complexion. It seemed like it was a lightish dark complexion.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: And then the description was also that he was, um, a very strong person, like a physically strong individual. There wasn't, there wasn't a whole lot of description about him, but more what his actions were. That he had some sort of vehicle that he began driving around and hitting things and, and hitting people and assaulting people.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, and then when you first saw, uh, you described how the vehicle was parked kind of sideways in the, in the, uh, street, and you saw somebody standing outside of that vehicle, can you tell me just generally, uh, a description of that person?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Yeah, the person that was standing outside the vehicle had dark hair, um, he was medium height, kind of a stocky build, um, and he had a, like shorts and a, a darker T-shirt on and was just, just standing there at the vehicle. He had medium dark complexion, um, and that's really all I saw is just that he was standing at the front corner of his vehicle. Um, initially my thought was maybe this is a, someone else from the, uh, from the area, a security who's also hearing what's going on and, and coming out there and we're gonna meet with him and, and find out if they've seen anybody, and then, and the deputy seemed to, uh, identify right away that this was who he was looking for. I heard the orders being given and then him enter the car, and then, you know.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Mm hmm.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Clearly not listen and try to, uh, actually ram, rammed us.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Yeah.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Uh, rammed me. I don't think he hit the deputy's car.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, um, and you didn't ever see anyone else in the vehicle or around the vehicle?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: No.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: All right, um, so, again, going back to your statement, um, you described, uh, that person getting into the vehicle, and then you described how your car and the deputy's car, were positioned, that there was room in between them, um, and that you repositioned

your car, and then you said that, uh, the person driving that, I think you said it was a Toyota? I don't want to put words in your mouth.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: I don't, I don't, it was a white pickup truck.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: A white pickup truck.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: I didn't bother to identify what the make was.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Just that it was a white pickup truck.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Um, and you said it rammed the front of your vehicle with the front of that vehicle.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Front passenger side of the white pickup truck rammed into the front passenger side of my patrol vehicle.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: So, there, I'm here and he's coming in and hitting right here, and I'm just enough over that he's not able to squeeze by.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: So, he, he caught me and not the other vehicle. I was forward of the other vehicle, 'cause we had stopped side by side.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Uh-huh.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: And I pulled forward to reposition so he hit my car before he hit the other car.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, and, um, describe to me what you mean by ramming, just describe that a little bit more.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Um, his car ran into my car. I mean he wanted to get through. He was not going to be stopped by, by me being parked there. He was intending to go through my vehicle to whatever his destination plan was.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: He just rammed my car.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: I don't know whatever, what other word there is for it.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: So, I don't expect you give me like a, uh, how fast the car was going, but can you describe as far as you know, was it going super slow, moderately fast, very fast?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: I would, I would say he was going, if I was to estimate between 15 and 20 would be the perception that I had of his approach. He wasn't that far away.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: There wasn't a chance for him to accelerate all that much, but he, he got on it.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: And it came, came pretty good.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, um, this happened earlier on in the evening, um, was it fully light outside?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: That, we got the call I think it was around, I think it was around 8:15.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: That we got the call. I mean don't quote me. I thought you'd be able to look at the log.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Yeah.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: The call was around that time. It was still light out. Um, the, the sun was still up.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Um, and then, uh, so you described the deputy, uh, shooting and then you said that you didn't reach for your gun, so you didn't fire any shots.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: No shots fired.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Use any other kind of weapon, tazer, pepper spray, baton.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Nothing.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: No personal weapons, no hands, uh, no uses of force. Just a repositioning of the patrol vehicle.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, uh, and then you described, uh, the deputy, you head the deputy shooting. You didn't look over, uh, to see what he was doing. Um, you were kind of looking ahead at the person in the car, and you could see him getting struck. Um, do you remember any other uses of force by anyone else present? So, there was another CHP officer and, uh, the deputy.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: No, no, there was just the one, the one volley. I just remember the one volley of shots. I don't know how many shots were fired. I wasn't counting.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Uh-huh.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: It was more than one.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Um, which is why on the air, I just put multiple shots fired.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, all right, James?

DET. JAMES VICKERS: Nothing.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Nothing? All right, um, so Officer Laurie if you could give me a second, um, I'm gonna talk to the, uh, deputy DA, and the investigator, um, and I will be back momentarily. I'm gonna keep this going, but we're gonna step out –

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Sure.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: – just a second, okay? Thank you. Okay, um, so Officer, Laurie, I've got a couple of, uh, just things to clarify with you. Um, oh yes, I forgot to ask you, so before you gave your statement today, did you review any, um, audio or video recordings of the incident?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Mm mmm. No, I did not.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, so you provided us a CD which I have here.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Yes.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: …of an audio recording that you made, but you didn't review that.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: I did not review it. I reviewed the first 3 seconds to make sure that it was actually, um, copying on to the disk, where I think I asked him his, his date of birth or something like that. And once I heard that it had burned to the disk, um, then I stopped, ejected the disk and did that for each one. So, just the first couple of seconds that are, um, the first couple of seconds of questions that I'm making of him. So, that's not really review. I'm just making sure that it actually successfully burned to the disk so I'm not giving you a blank disk.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, um, and can you tell me about your radio communication? So, you received a radio call from your dispatch center, uh, sending you to this call.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Yes.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Were you then able, were you getting updates from your dispatch or were you able to hear like any radio channels that the deputies were listening to?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: I am only hearing my dispatch and then the only other, um, receipt of, of audio that I'm getting was when I was parked behind with the deputy up there and the other officer right beside, and I've got my window down. That's when I heard that they were talking about some other medical emergencies that are occurring in the area. So, I'm picking up on that. I had my dispatch, um, contact the other Red Com dispatch trying to find out what's going on and where this is, but I don't have any kind of scanner or any other kind of other radio picking up any other channel. I only have access, um, during this call I only had access to, um, my primary dispatch.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, um, and then you mentioned that you called your sergeant on your cellphone?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Correct.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Uh, it was at some point after the volley of shots I believe.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Yes, and when medical aid was being rendered, when medical aid was already being rendered, we had a scene of, of cones set up. I then made a call to my sergeant so that I wasn't putting a whole bunch of, um, information out over the air traying to talk. We don't have very good radio reception out there, and my cell recep, reception is better. I want to make sure that this is important information about what we have, who's injured, uh, what kind of support, um, uh, resources we had sent to the scene, i.e., the helicopter, the ambulance, uh, urgent medical aid, additional officers for manning the, uh, manning the closure; additional supervisors from, um, from SO, for the shooting, that all these things are being cleared, not being chopped up by radio traffic being stepped on by others that this is a very clear thing that my sergeant is on board with, with what our needs are. So, he has a good picture of the scene we have. So, he knows what he's operating under as he approaches and calls for support, okay.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Um, all right, so, I'm gonna take you to roughly midpoint in your statement, uh, when you are driving up with the other officer and the other deputy and then you first encounter the vehicle in the roadway? The white pickup truck and somebody standing outside of it. Um, I believe that you told me that the deputy started giving orders to the person that you thought the deputy recognized as the person you were looking for. Um, and then you saw him, I think you said, walk rapidly or move rapidly back around his, uh, the, the pickup and into the driver's seat.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Correct.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Um, tell me, tell me what you were, maybe some of the thoughts that were going through your head when you saw him moving in that direction and then getting into his vehicle, did you have any concerns about that?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Well, well, yeah, he's, he's not listening to the lawful orders that are being given. He's doing his own thing, getting in the vehicle, and, and then he's just driving right at us even though he's been told multiple times to stop, stop, stop, stop what you're doing. And he's completely disregarding the direction that he's being given and he's just doing his own thing, getting in the vehicle and then accelerating right, right to us.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: So, I mean, that's, my thoughts are what my observations are.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Yeah, did you have any other concerns about him getting into the vehicle as far as other weapons or anything like that?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: At this point, my concern was that he's getting in the vehicle and driving right at me. He, it didn't appear that he's going in reaching around for stuff. He's getting in his vehicle with a purpose to drive he, there's a difference between a person getting in a car and trying to find something and then come out and come at you with it, versus someone who's just getting in their vehicle. And he was, my perception is he's going around his car to get in his vehicle.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Uh-huh. Um, so you mentioned that you, he's now coming towards your vehicle, and the deputy's vehicle. Um, so, can you tell me some of the concerns you had with this vehicle now driving towards you and, uh, two other law enforcement officers?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Well, at this point I know that it's myself and the other deputy. I'm not aware of where Justin, the other officers, I don't know when he arrived on scene or if he was behind. So, at this point, my concern is myself and the deputy beside me, and the large concern is also the carnage trail that's behind us, and him not getting back on that wagon of heading toward all these people and now at this point I know that, that first responders and others clustered around people and he, he can't be given an opportunity to get past where we are. This has to be where it ends. This has to be where the vehicle stops. The vehicle can't continue, um, past this spot that we had set up and to have him go right back down into, if we don't, he just needed to stop. It needed to stop right there.

DDA ROBERT WANER: Why?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Because I had just seen two people on the ground that had been, that are now slumped on the ground and are, are, um, I don't know what their condition is, and it appears to have been a purpose of this vehicle, and I want this to stop now. I don't want, I don't want the vehicle to continue. I've got, I've got the person who said, hey, this guy, was just fighting with us, and, and now he drove into the, you know, we've got the call that he drove into a building, and then he's assaulting other people. I'm driving past all and in a matter of seconds, a person down on the ground slumped in a, in a crumple on the ground. You move further, another person

down, slumped in a crumple on the ground, and then you get up to the scene where, where this person is. He's been given a lawful order by the, by the deputy to stop. He chooses to get into his vehicle and continue. And I wanted to reposition my car so that he can't drive further down if he, if he's not listening, and he's gonna keep driving past. I don't want him to get to all the other pedestrians that I have behind us. Like its purpose is to, let's, let's just be where the vehicle stop. That.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Could you? 'Go ahead.

DDA ROBERT WANER: When the vehicle was beginning to move in your direction, did you have any personal safety concerns?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Well, anytime a vehicle's driving towards you, um, you're concerned that the car is driving right at you. Um, but I am inside my vehicle just trying to position so that he can't drive past us. So, I'm, I'm trying to get him to stop, um, so he's not driving past us, so, I, I don't want him to go any further than right –

DDA ROBERT WANER: Officer Laurie, did you worry for your personal safety in that moment?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Well –

DDA ROBERT WANER: Or not.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Well, yes, I mean, anytime you have a car approaching you, you're worried for yourself and for the safety of yourself, your fellow officer and others. Um, I was certainly concerned that, uh, the actions that he's taking can directly affect my health and safety, the deputy's health and safety, and further people behind me.

DDA ROBERT WANER: When you became aware of the suspect driving towards your vehicle, were you aware of where the deputy was positioned?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: I knew that he was beside me. I, I only knew that he was beside me. I don't know exactly where he was beside me.

DDA ROBERT WANER: And you've gestured to your right?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Um, to my right, yes.

DDA ROBERT WANER: And as that vehicle was beginning to move in your direction, did you have any, uh, concerns for the safety of the deputy?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Yes, for, for he and for myself, because now the vehicle's coming directly toward us, and, I've investigated countless vehicle collisions, where it doesn't take a lot of, a lot of intrusion force to, to physically hurt humans.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, um, after, okay, so you described, uh, that white pickup truck coming towards you and hitting your vehicle and then at some point you, uh, heard a volley of shots from, uh, the deputy, um, and you mentioned that you didn't, uh, draw your weapon or, uh, anything like that.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Right.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Um, can you tell me about concerns that you had at that point, um, as far as you're seeing this deputy, um, firing rounds at this person, and then, I think you described it a little bit, but if you go into more detail about that.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Were ****

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: The, the thoughts that were going through your mind, uh, whether to draw your weapon or not or take further action.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Well, well, yes, if this is what you're asking. The reason that I didn't draw my weapon is I'm mere feet away from the guy who's driving the other car and I can see that these, these rounds are, are hitting where, where the deputy is shooting. They're, they're hitting him. He doesn't need any intervention from me. The deputy has already handled this portion. I stopped his vehicle and the deputy has taken the action from whatever his perspective is.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Um, my perspective is stopping his vehicle from going further and being vehicular harm, and I can't speak to the deputy's perspective.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Yeah.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: But I can tell you that my gun was not reached for nor drawn because I, I could see that the shots that were fired are, are doing what their intended purpose, what I assume their intended purpose was by, by the deputy.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: So, there was no need for me to, um, have any kind of further, not further, but any kind of actual, um, use of force, repositioning my vehicle was the extent of, of my, uh, my movements. No use of force was needed. The deputy's use of force had done, um, it appeared to me what his, what his intent was.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, um, so do you ever, so you talked about, uh, the deputy giving what you described as lawful orders for the person to stop, or something to that effect. Uh, do you ever remember, um, saying anything to the suspect, or giving him orders?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: I didn't give any, I did not speak to the suspect, did not give orders. Um, all orders came from the deputy beside me.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Um, let's see, so after the deputy had fired, uh, his volley of shots, you described that, um, you heard the chirping and you ultimately identified that as the white pickup truck still kind of trying to move forward. Um, did you have any concerns for the vehicle moving past you towards the deputy at all?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Absolutely, yeah, at this point my concern really was for any and everyone who was at the scene or could be approaching the scene because, as I've said before, I've taken crashes where someone doesn't get the car put into park. They don't get the car, the brakes set. The next thing you know you turn around and there goes the car, and, uh, with it chirping, with all this action, I had a very strong concern that this, this car could go out of control, whether it was on purpose and he, if he was able to try to redirect the car, or even without his conscious effort. With it still chirping, with him in a position that appeared he must have been pushing on the accelerator for it to do that, because the car is in idle with a high enough rpm for the wheels to just chirp when it's stopped.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Mm hmm.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: That's a, that's a, a very significant, um, safety concern for myself, for the deputy and anyone else who might be there, even if, even if we had him out of the car, if it's not, um, if it's not disabled in a fashion so that it can't continue, I don't know how well locked our cars are together.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Yeah.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: I haven't investigated this, but I do know that his car is still in what could be, what could turn into additional forward movement.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, all right, um so you've described, um, the information that you had kind of going into the scene about this person's behavior, and then, uh, you described, I believe at least two people that were kind of crumpled on the ground that you believe –

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Two people that I saw, and I say at least, 'cause I don't know if there were others that I might have gone past that I didn't notice.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: But I know of two people that were just collapsed on the ground.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: And my understanding is you believe that this person that is now in front of you in a pickup truck, uh, is somehow responsible for those people being injured.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Correct.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Um, and then you had the concern of him driving towards, uh, you and another deputy colliding with your vehicle. Um, can you tell me, it, were there any other concerns that we haven't addressed that you had, um, that you had for this person?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Now which person are we talking about?

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Sorry, the –

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Which person?

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: – the person in the white pickup truck.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Well, I don't know that there's anything else that we haven't talked about.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: At the, at the, uh, sequence of events, the rapidity of the revelation of those events, one unfolding directly after another as you, as you follow this trail of, it's, it's not right to call them crumbs, but you follow this trail of evidence, maybe? You can follow this trail. Its, obviously you're closing in on, on something and then, um, the concern is just look at everything that we've seen so far, the concern is to not allow this scene to grow further.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Does that answer the question you're, you're asking? I'm not sure if I'm –

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Yeah, so you had, uh, witnessed, um, this person injuring several people and you didn't want him to injure anybody else?

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Anyone else, and, and bear in mind as well the, the initial, of course we have the initial call of vehicle versus a building on purpose and then when I finally do get on scene I happen across one of his friends who indicates that when he's been fighting with, with me, he's been fighting with all of us.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Yeah.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Um, so his mind set isn't one of, isn't one of getting along.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Right.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Um, had the, the amount of calls coming from various agencies with REDCOM, REDCOM, um, responding with the people down, um, not even knowing what the injuries were with the woman. I don't even know if she's a live or dead, uh, on the side and I need to stick with the deputy. Uh, very strong concerns for really the entire, the entire area.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Mm hmm.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: This, this road doesn't stop where it is.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Yeah.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: He could have chosen to go that direction.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Yeah.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: And not toward us, and that, you know, I don't know where this would end up. The, the concern is this is, this is a significant trail of, of damage, of carnage.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Mm hmm.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: And, um, any, any level of concern that you can articulate is a concern that was felt.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Yeah.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Uh.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, all right. Um, you have any other questions? Any other questions? Anybody? Okay, Officer Laurie, do you have anything else that you want to add.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Uh, no, just that you have, you have the audio. I'd like to make sure that you have a copy as well. Um, I don't have a sharpie to write on it, but like I typically do, um, but I think that that will be beneficial when you listen to it and hear that, um, thank you, and hear the, um, just his mindset, his, his talking about what he was doing, what his intentions were. Um, he was completely clear and articulate about everything that had transpired before.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Yeah.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: He talked about that happening, that his intention was to go right past us. I don't know what he was going to do, but his intention was to go past our patrol vehicles and, um, continue with whatever he had been doing before. That he wasn't done, um, with his, the feeling of prison is how it felt, and I think you see that.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Yeah.

OFFICER SEAN LAURIE: Or hear that in the audio.

DET. HECTOR DE LEON: Okay, well, thank you very much.

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