

Location
Time

The Stories the Police Tell

The Truth

NW
Everett /
18th
5:09 - 5:17
pm

Humphreys claims Chasse may be a criminal.

Humphreys and Burton suspect Chasse is mentally ill when they first see him and have no real reason to believe Chasse is a criminal.

NW
Everett /
14th - 13th
5:18 - 5:19
pm

Humphreys claims Chasse is standing on the sidewalk and urinating.

Humphreys actually thinks Chasse, who is standing with his back to him, just wet his pants – “he couldn’t get his penis out of his pants...and just urinated on himself right there.”

Burton does not see Chasse urinate.

The two closest eyewitnesses see that Chasse is not urinating. He is simply has a backpack and is holding a plastic Safeway shopping bag with some bread and other food in it.

5:20 pm

The officers claim Chasse runs away after Burton yells or whistles at Chasse who looks at them with a look of “sheer terror” on his face.

The two closest civilian eyewitnesses say Chasse does not run at all.

Humphreys immediately pursues Chasse and claims it is reasonable for him to do so.

Finding by PPB Training Division: Humphreys does not follow his training when he decides to pursue Chasse.

Humphreys takes Chasse down hard to the pavement and claims it is reasonable for him to do so.

Finding by PPB Training Division and Asst. Police Chief Berg: Humphreys does not follow his training when he takes Chasse down to the pavement.

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5:20 pm

Humphreys (three days later) claims he did not tackle Chasse and instead used the PPB approved “knockdown” technique to take Chasse down to the pavement.

According to what Humphreys says when he takes Chasse to jail, he “tackled” Chasse.

According to Nice, Humphreys “wrapped both arms around [Chasse] and just fell forward to the ground...a straight bear hug type tackle.”

Two civilian eyewitnesses also see a tackle.

Humphreys knew a tackle was inconsistent with the PPB foot pursuits training because officers are trained to push the person down, not to tackle.

Burton (two days later) claims he is not sure how Humphreys took Chasse down.

Burton demonstrates (later at the jail) how Humphreys had placed his arms around Chasse in a tackling position and took him down.

Humphreys claims he did not fall on Chasse when he took him down.

According to Nice and several eyewitnesses, Humphreys falls on Chasse.

Even Humphreys’ attorney, James Rice, admits to an expert witness that Humphreys “fell on Chasse.”

**5:20 - 5:22
pm**

Humphreys and Nice claim Chasse is fighting with them and they use very little force to control Chasse once he is down.

During the struggle with Chasse, Nice radios that they have a “squirmy” one.

Civilian eyewitnesses see repeated kicks, stomps, knees, and strikes with fists while Chasse is on the pavement, obviously in pain, yelling for mercy and trying to protect himself from being manhandled.

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NW Everett / 13 th 5:22 pm	When the officers get off Chasse, he is either not breathing or unconscious for at least 30 seconds to a minute.	Civilian eyewitnesses believe Chasse is not breathing, or at least unconscious, for a much longer period of time – up to 4-5 minutes.
5:25 pm	AMR paramedics arrive	
5:26 - 5:37 pm	Humphreys tells Nice and an AMR paramedic that he found a “rock” of cocaine that Chasse dumped when he ran from them.	The “rock” of cocaine is actually bread crumbs which Chasse had dropped or which had fallen out of a plastic Safeway bag that Chasse had with him.
	Nice claims Burton shows him a “drug bindle” which Chasse had on him and dropped back where he was standing on the sidewalk.	Humphreys later admits at 5:57 pm in a text message to Nice it was not “rock” cocaine.
	Humphreys shows PPB Officer Bledsoe a white substance which Humphreys describes as cocaine or rock cocaine. After talking to Humphreys, Bledsoe tells civilian eyewitnesses Doolan and Stuart that Chasse had 14 former cocaine convictions and they found him with a vial of crack.	Burton does not see a drug bindle, does not show Nice one and does not tell Nice he found one.
		Chasse had no drugs on him (or in his system) and no drug convictions of any sort.
		Bledsoe admits he had no information about Chasse’s alleged 14 cocaine convictions but, if he did, it would have had to come from another officer or a computer check on Chasse (which he did not run).

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Nice tells an AMR paramedic that Chasse had run from the police for several blocks until caught, fought with the police, became extremely quiet and may have passed out.

Chasse travels at most 10-15 feet before Humphreys took him down, struggles with the police in a defensive mode as he is being beaten and stops breathing or goes unconscious for at least 30 seconds to a minute.

Nice says to an AMR paramedic – “just check his vital signs, he’s going to jail” – and neither he nor the other officers disclose to Hergert that:

Humphreys telephones Gresham Sergeant (Transit Division Supervisor) O’Keefe and tells him the officers are okay and Chasse is not, which is confirmed by O’Keefe’s text message to Humphreys a few minutes later – “GLAD U R OK N HE ISN’T.”

- a. Humphreys took Chasse down to the pavement hard.
- b. Humphreys fell on Chasse.
- c. Chasse was struck repeatedly.
- d. Chasse was tasered repeatedly.
- e. When the officers got off Chasse, he stopped breathing or was unconscious for at least 30 seconds to a minute.
- f. Chasse’s skin color had turned ashen or blue.
- g. The officers suspected Chasse was mentally ill.

In fact, as determined later, Chasse suffered multiple fractured ribs, including #s 1-12 in his back, caused by either the takedown by Humphreys or during the beating by the officers.

Finding by City: Because of the conditions and behaviors Chasse was exhibiting, Nice and Humphreys violated PPB policy when they did not transport Chasse to a hospital.

Nice does not tell the AMR paramedics that he believes Chasse’s left shoulder is dislocated.

Chasse’s left clavicle (shoulder bone) is either fractured by the takedown or during the beating.

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5:38 - 5:40
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Nice twice refuses Hergert's offer to transport Chasse to a hospital.

Finding by the City: Nice and Humphreys should have allowed the transport to the hospital because PPB policy required Chasse to be transported to a hospital because of his condition.

Chasse is carried in full restraints to the police car (and later in and out of the jail).

Chasse is carried like "a dead deer," held by his arms and feet face down, screaming in pain, which is inconsistent with Humphreys' PPB training on how to carry someone in full restraints.

Parking lot
across
from jail
6:01 - 6:05
pm

Humphreys and Burton write in their "official" reports that Chasse is "transient" or his address is unknown.

From Chasse's Oregon photo ID card and the officers' check of police computer records, the officers know that Chasse lives just a few blocks away.

Before entering the jail, Humphreys places a "spit sock" over Chasse's head, which is left on him until his death.

Humphreys knows the spit sock will prevent the jail nurses from seeing the bruises and injuries on Chasse's face and head and his skin color.

The PPB does not even issue spit socks and has no policy or training related to their use.

Jail
6:11 - 6:12
pm

When Chasse again either stops breathing or goes unconscious, Humphreys and Burton do not tell the jail nurses about any of the force the officers had used on Chasse at NW Everett / 13th or that it is the second time Chasse appears to stop breathing.

Humphreys did not ensure Chasse received appropriate medical care at the jail.

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**Street
outside jail
6:22 pm**

PPB Sgt. Gonzalez sees Chasse in the backseat of the police car having a problem breathing.

Humphreys and Burton do not tell PPB Sergeant Gonzalez that it is the third time Chasse has had trouble breathing.

**On-ramp
to I-84 and
NE
Clackamas
/ 33rd
6:25 - 6:29
pm**

Humphreys sees Chasse turn white, stop moving and stop breathing in the backseat of the police car. He delays over 4 minutes before calling for medical help and not until they get off the freeway, “glove up,” and remove Chasse from the car.

Humphreys violates PPB policy by not immediately calling for medical help.

**NE
Clackamas
/ 33rd
6:34 pm**

Humphreys and Burton tell an AMR paramedic nothing more than Chasse has been in an “altercation” in NW Portland.