



Boxing in Occupied Suspect Vehicles

Boxing in vehicles is inherently dangerous. Placing a patrol vehicle [REDACTED] brings up several dangerous situations.

[REDACTED]

If the suspect is dangerous enough to warrant the use of a felony car stop, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] As a deputy is operating the vehicle, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] As a deputy exits the patrol vehicle, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Positioning the patrol vehicle [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

A deputy [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] If a deadly force situation arises while the deputy is positioning the unit, [REDACTED]

Creating Your Own Exigency:

Under SB 230, creating your own exigency is addressed. Under SB 230, you use time, distance and cover to help de-escalate a situation. If a deputy [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] it can be argued that the deputy created their own exigency by moving out of cover and getting in front of the suspect vehicle.

There are alternatives to boxing in the vehicle. One option, if there is no immediate threat to the public, is [REDACTED] Another option, if the suspect operating the vehicle is a danger to the public, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED].

There are potentially exigent circumstances where the safety of the public is dependent on stopping the vehicle from escaping. If there is no time to [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Please refer to Policy 314.7.4 for standards on Pursuit Intervention.

