

Chapter 6

SEIZURES: PROPERTY AND ARRESTS

III. SEIZURES OF PEOPLE

A. CUSTODIAL ARRESTS

6. USE OF FORCE

p. 221: Recently, the U.S. Department of Justice updated its use-of-force policy (which had not been updated in nearly twenty years). The update was done in conjunction with other federal agencies including DEA, ATF, and the FBI: U.S. Attorney General Use-of-Force Policy Update:
file:///C:/Users/profe/Downloads/Department_s%20Updated%20Use-of-Force%20Policy.pdf

Chapter 13

CONFESSIONS

III. THE *MIRANDA* RULE

C. AFFIRMING *MIRANDA*'S CONSTITUTIONAL STATUS

p. 720: Notwithstanding *Dickerson*'s characterization of *Miranda* as a "constitutional decision" that provided "constitutional guidelines for law enforcement agencies and courts to follow," the Court recently commented upon *Miranda*'s (lack of) constitutional status in *Vega v. Tekoh*, 597 U.S. ____ (2022). While the Court did not alter the core of *Miranda*'s holding - that police must give *Miranda* warnings prior to custodial interrogations - it did hold that police cannot be sued under 42 U.S.C. Section 1983 if they fail to do so.

Vega v. Tekoh

597 U.S. ____ (2022)

https://www.supremecourt.gov/opinions/21pdf/21-499_gfbh.pdf

Professor Herbert (co-author of this textbook), assessed the meaning of *Vega v. Tekoh* here: <https://www.scotusblog.com/2022/06/tantamount-to-nothing-miranda-rights-cannot-be-wronged/>