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Dofitalv.com gives you access to more than 3 million pdf ebooks in the format you want. Get it today and read it on your tablet, smartphone, or computer. Call us toll-free, or email us at support@dofitalv.com. A Justice Department investigation of the Ferguson Police Department will examine the use of police force and the implementation of a consent decree, a DOJ official said Friday. Ferguson, Mo., Police Chief Thomas Jackson told The Huffington Post on Friday that the investigation into the police department will be conducted by the Civil Rights Division. "We have an agreement with the Justice Department to cooperate fully in the inquiry and have provided all necessary documents, information and witnesses," Jackson said. "At this time, I will say the investigation is centered on the implementation of the consent decree." The investigation is part of the larger

DOJ effort to address patterns of excessive police force by the Ferguson Police Department. The Department of Justice announced earlier this month that it had launched a civil rights investigation into the Ferguson police force, following the fatal shooting of Michael Brown in August 2014. The probe was officially announced on Nov. 21. Story continues Brown's death at the hands of Officer Darren Wilson has led to days of rioting in Ferguson. The protests have caused businesses to close, stores to be looted and streets to be turned into virtual battlegrounds. Read more: Michael Brown's mom discusses Michael Brown's legacy, Ferguson police department The DOJ's investigation will not necessarily address the use of force by individual police officers, but will look at what steps the police department has taken to address the racial disparity in the treatment of people by law enforcement. "This investigation is not meant to be a policing or criminal investigation," DOJ spokesperson Loretta Lynch said in a statement. "Instead, it will focus on addressing the system-wide issues within the Ferguson Police Department, including use-of-force policies and the impact of those policies on people of color. We take this work very seriously, and the entire department is committed to collaborating with community members to meet this goal." Brown's death has exposed deep racial tensions in the St. Louis suburb of roughly 21,000 residents. Jackson, the Ferguson police chief, said earlier this month that "police are not racist" but "messed up." The question of whether the Ferguson Police Department was racist was among the many questions raised by

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