

5 Quick Facts About Mark Hanneman, Minneapolis Police Officer

February 4, 2022

<https://technotrenz.com/entertainment/5-quick-facts-about-mark-hanneman-minneapolis-police-officer-1629351.html>

Minneapolis Police

On February 2, 2022, while serving a search warrant in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Officer Mark Hanneman shot and killed Amir Locke, according to body camera video.

Amir Locke was shot and killed by Minneapolis Police Officer Mark Hanneman on February 2, 2022. After entering Locke's sleeping apartment, Hanneman shot him three times in 9 seconds. Approximately 6:48 a.m., Hanneman and other officers were executing a search warrant. According to his family and the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, the 22-year-old Locke was not the subject of the warrant.

On Thursday, February 3, 2022, a body camera video from the shooting was released. Locke reached for a handgun before being shot, police said in a statement. The gun was legally owned by Locke, according to his family. According to his family, Locke, a Black man, had no criminal record. They are being represented by prominent civil rights lawyer Benjamin Crump, who previously represented the families of George Floyd and Daunte Wright in recent Minnesota cases that resulted in police officer criminal convictions and multi-million lawsuit settlements.

Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension is conducting an investigation into the shooting. The Minneapolis Police Department has placed Hanneman on paid administrative leave, despite the fact that he has made no comments about the fatal shooting. According to a press release, Interim Chief Amelia Huffman has reviewed the video footage and her department is cooperating with the independent investigation.

Here's everything you need to know about Minneapolis cop Mark Hanneman and the deadly shooting:

a) Before Amir Locke was shot by Mark Hanneman, a body camera video shows an officer kicking the couch where he was sleeping to wake him up.

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Officer Mark Hanneman fatally shot Amir Locke during the raid on February 2, 2022, according to body camera footage released by the city of Minneapolis. The city's video starts with a slowed-down version of the incident, which it then uploads to YouTube. The full-speed version of the officer's BWC video begins at the 40-second mark and continues for 19 seconds. The officers, including Hanneman, were carrying out a search warrant for a St. The Star Tribune reports on a homicide in Saint Paul. According to the

newspaper and Ben Crump, the lawyer representing Locke's family, Locke was not a target of the warrant.

An unidentified officer, whose body camera video was released, is seen inserting a key into the apartment door. He then opens the door and other officers rush in, yelling commands like "hands" and "get on the ground." Locke is seen sleeping on a couch facing away from the officers and the door. When the cops arrive, he's wrapped in blankets.

One of the officers can be seen kicking the couch, causing Locke to wake up. Locke reaches for a gun that was on another piece of furniture in front of the couch after an officer yells at him, "Get on the f***** ground!" As the video comes to a close, Hanneman opens fire on Locke three times. He was the only officer who pulled out his weapon.

Family Photo - Amir Locke.

According to the Star Tribune, Locke's family, which included his parents, Andre and Karen Locke, saw the video before it was made public. "The tragic killing of Amir Locke, like the case of Breonna Taylor, shows a pattern of no-knock warrants having deadly consequences for Black Americans," Crump said in a statement. This is yet another reason why such search warrants must be abolished so that Black Americans can one day sleep safely in their beds."

"Locke, who has several family members in law enforcement and no prior criminal history, legally possessed a firearm at the time of his death," Crump's law firm stated in a press release. Minnesota-based Attorney Jeff Storms, who is working on the case with Crump, added in a statement, "In the wake of George Floyd and Breonna Taylor, the city of Minneapolis told the public that it was limiting the use of no-knock warrants to 'limit the likelihood of bad outcomes.' "We need to improve in our city."

The Minneapolis Police Department said Locke was shot and killed while executing a warrant for the Saint Paul Police Department Homicide Unit at an apartment building in the 1100 block of Marquette Avenue South, according to a press release. Locke was living in an apartment on the seventh floor. "Officers encountered a male who was armed and pointed a handgun in the direction of officers," according to the press release.

Officers "immediately provided emergency aid" and "carried" Locke down to the lobby to meet with paramedics after he was shot, according to the press release. Even though he wasn't a target of the early morning raid, the press release names him as a suspect. According to police, Locke was taken to a local hospital where he was pronounced dead.

2. If you're looking for something to Hanneman has worked for the Minneapolis Police Department since 2015, and he is a member of the SWAT team.

Mark Hanneman was hired in 2015 by the Minneapolis Police Department, according to his personnel file, which was released by the city. He was part of the SWAT team for the department.

According to a document released by the city, Hanneman, badge #2654, was the subject of three complaints during his time with the Minneapolis police department, all of which were closed without punishment. No other information about the employee complaints is provided in the document. According to data from Communities Against Police Brutality, a fourth complaint against him was filed in 2018 and is still open.

It was unclear whether Hanneman had retained the services of an attorney who could speak for him. The Minneapolis Police Officers' Association has yet to respond to the shooting.

3. Make a list of your accomplishments From 2010 until his appointment in Minneapolis, Hanneman worked as a police officer in his hometown of Hutchinson, Minnesota.

Hanneman is from Hutchinson, Minnesota, which is 60 miles west of Minneapolis and located in McLeod County. According to his Minneapolis personnel file, he worked as an officer for the Hutchinson Police Department from 2010 to 2015.

Hanneman worked as a communications specialist, also known as a dispatcher, for the city and its police department from 2008 to 2010, before becoming an officer in his hometown. "I enforce the laws of the state of Minnesota as well as the city ordinances," Hanneman wrote in his personnel file, referring to his time in Hutchinson. I respond to service requests and use my skills to help and protect the city's residents in any way I can. In addition, I patrol the city on a regular basis and take action whenever possible to improve the city."

According to his personnel file, Hanneman also served with the Hutchinson Police Department's Special Response (SWAT) team. "I'm a basic operator certified, and my primary role on the team is entry," he explained. I've done it before. I took a ballistic shield course and used one in team operations."

a) Hanneman attended Alexandria Technical College, the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, and Ridgewater College after graduating from South Dakota State University in 2008.

According to his personnel file, Hanneman attended Hutchinson High School and graduated in 2005. From 2006 to 2008, he worked as a student officer for the South Dakota State University Police Department, and from May to August 2007, he worked for the Hutchinson Park Patrol.

According to Hanneman's personnel file, he earned a sociology degree from South Dakota State University in 2008. He previously worked at Ridgewater College in

Hutchinson from 2003 to 2005 and at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities from September to December 2005.

According to his personnel file, Hutchinson received a law enforcement certification from Alexandria Technical College in 2009 after completing a year of online classes at the college in Douglas County, Minnesota.

His Alexandria Technical College program was known as Law Enforcement Skills, according to a photo of a certificate in his personnel file. According to his personnel file, in 2009, he completed a continuing education program called "Incident Response to Terrorist Bombings Awareness Level Training Course" through New Mexico Tech.

In his personnel file, Hanneman also stated that he has been volunteering at Riversong, a local music festival in Hutchinson, since 2011. According to the document, he assists with sound, lighting, and stage setup at the festival.

a) During a training exercise as a Hutchinson cop in 2012, Hanneman was disciplined for supplying drugs to Occupy Minnesota protesters.

According to the Hutchinson Leader, Hanneman was one of two Hutchinson cops disciplined in 2013 for providing marijuana to Occupy Minnesota protesters during a Drug Recognition Evaluator training program in the Twin Cities in 2012. According to the newspaper, prosecutors decided there was insufficient evidence to prosecute Hanneman and the other officer, Karl Willers.

"The allegations emerged after Occupy Minnesota protesters posted a YouTube video purporting to show cops giving protesters drugs as part of the drug evaluation training program," the newspaper wrote. Occupy Minnesota was a protest movement led by mostly young people that swept the country in early 2012 as part of the national Occupy Wall Street movement."

According to court documents, Hanneman was named in a federal lawsuit filed in 2013 by six Occupy Minnesota protesters who claimed they were given marijuana as part of the program, which was designed to allow officers to observe public behavior while under the influence of drugs. In 2014, he was thrown out of the case.

It was unclear whether Hanneman had any other disciplinary issues during his time as a Hutchinson police officer. Hutchinson city officials have remained silent on the incident and his previous involvement in the city.

For a documentary video on the DRE program and Occupy Minnesota:
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vTgN17FZGKE&ab_channel=HongPong