STOLEN LIVES: KILLED BY U.S. LAW ENFORCEMENT

At least 205 people have been killed by Tennessee law enforcement since 1990

According to KilledByPolice.net, over 800 have been killed by police nationwide so far this year

Mohammad Youssuf
Abdulazeez
John D. Acree
Brian Acton
John Adams
Michael Sean Adams
Alexio Allen
Kelly Allen
Marvin Amerson
Steven Askew
Markell Atkins
Michael Joseph Baker
Robert Kenneth Bales
Darrion M. Barnhill
Michael Joseph Bartkiewicz
Brandon David Bearden
Matthew D. Belk
Anthony Bess
Nattela Ruth Blackwell
Meloney S. Bowers
Ronald Branch
Johnathan Bratcher
Daniel Brock
James Harold Brooks
Derek Brown
Gary Thomas Brown
Todd Browning
Ricky Lynn Bunch, Jr
Jordan Camp
Paul Edward Capps
Ronald Carden
Shari Bethel Cartmell
Michael Lewis Chesney
Kenneth Ray Clark
Jacques Scott Clemmons
Darren Cole
Randy Wayne Cole
Rodney L. Cole
Montrell Collins
Kevin Courtner
David Bryan Creson
Randy Crisp
Keara Crowder
Clifford Crowe
Tracy Lynn Daniel
Juan Lorenzo Daniels
Anthony Davenport
Justin Neil Davis
Lorenzo Davis
Terrence Dawson
Michael Zennie Dial, II
Cinque D'Jahspora
Steven Dodd
Charles Dove
Hernandez Dowdy
Curtis James Dugger
Sandy Joe Duke
Aaron Dumas
Richard LaMark Dunn
Javario Shante Eagle
Robert Edwin Eaves
Anthony Michael Edwards
Eddie Ray Epperson
Delois Epps
Scott Edward Evans
David Fish
Leon R. Fisher
Lonnie Fleming
Danny Floyd
James Madison Foster, Jr
Vanessa Kathryn Free
Christian Freeman
Amos Frerichs
Norman Fuller
Michael Shannon Gaby
Albert Gagnier
Roy Glenn, Jr
George Golden
Randall Gordon
James Greenwell
David Greenwood
Joshua William Grubb
Miranda Michelle Guy
Timothy Hardwick
Rodney Eugene Harris
Torris Harris
Michael R. Haynes
Samuel A. Held
John Eric Henderson
Daniel Hendrix
Gregory Herrell
Rodney James Hess
Alonzo Heyward
Steven Hopwood
Jeffrey Darren Hosea
Holli Jean Hough
Kristopher Howard
Randy Howard
Steven Lee
Ron Harlan Lewallen
Nancy Lewellyn
William Howlett
Amjustine Hunter
Pamela Hutcherson
Elijah Jackson
Kevonete Jernigan
Michael David Jones
Theodore Jones IV
Jonathan Justice
Byron "Big B" Kelley
Louis Kimbro
Michael Kyle
Brandon S. Lambert
Kyle Andrew Lankford
Roger Dean Lansdown
Jimmy Lee Lawson
Travis Lay
Joshua Layne
Patrick Lee
James Lindsey, Jr
Charles Livingston III
Perry Long
Jake Ramsey Maese-Murphy
James K. Maher
Kevin McCoulough
James Christopher McCown, Jr
Ransom Duane McCoy
Tommy McCoy, Jr
Jermie McCraven
Xavier McDonald
Guy Ronald McDowell
Dillon C. McGee
Justin Lee McGhee
Charles Scooter McRaven
Vincente David Montano
Chastain Montgomery, Jr
Donald Moore
Michael Morris
Bradley Ross Nelson
Alonzo O'Kelley, Jr
Geraldo Moreno
Gunner Wayne Page
Jason Albert Pannell
James Bradley Phillips
Raymond K. Phillips
Brent Pickard
Nathan Pillow
Danny Pirtle
Leslie Vaughn Prater
Larry Redick
Shanna Lee Richardson
Donald Rickard
Alexander Tirado Rivera
Jeffrey Robinson
Carmen William Rongione
Makayla Ross
David Michael Rudd
Bobby J. Russell, Jr
Zachary Blaine Russell
Christopher Dalton Sexton
John Shanks
Malcolm Shaw
Stephen Shaw
Larry Taylor Shurden, Jr
Jonathan Skinner
Michelle D. Sloyan
Aaron Dino Smith, Jr
Angela Smith
Gregory Smith
Robert Solberg
Luis Felipe Soto
Richard Sparks
David Speakman
Andre Stenson
Roger David Street
Jack Allen Stevens, Jr
Darrius Stewart
Larry Stone
Edmund Otis Studdard
Allen Quintez Swader
Laronda Sweat
Quintin Swicegood
Henry C. Taylor, Jr
Johnny Taylor
Ricky Terry
Michael Thomason
Greg Thompson, Jr
Justin Thompson
Christopher Blake Tucker
Thongsavanh Vandarack
John Walker
Reginald Dewayne Wallace
Stephen Lamont Weaver
Travis Wegener
Allan F. White III
Don Fitzgerald White
Larry Grant Whitehead
Horace Whiting
Stanley "Laransie" Whitman
Buford Shane Whitson
Koltlee Whitson
Randall Kyle Wilcox
Matthew Franklin Williams
David Scott Winkler
Ronald Lowell Wright
Hubert "John-John" Yancey

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Call for Volunteers for the Stolen Lives Project

The mission of the Stolen Lives Project is to assemble national documentation of people killed by U.S. law enforcement agents from 1990 to the present. Due to the fact that there had not been any federal accounting of police killings made available to the public, those who worked with the national grassroots organization October 22 Coalition to Stop Police Brutality, Repression and the Criminalization of a Generation decided in 1996 to conduct our own documentation. Through grassroots efforts, the second edition of the book Stolen Lives: Killed by Law Enforcement was published by Seven Stories Press in 1999, which documented over 2,000 cases in the 1990s nationally. The pages of this book are available as PDFs on the Stolen Lives website (stolenlives.org).

Since the publication of the book, local and national documentation has been unevenly updated and produced in different read-only forms across the country. Plans are currently underway to bring the Stolen Lives Project online as a searchable database, which would include for each record (for an individual case): demographic and incident information, links to and/or downloadable content of all available and relevant sources, and a narrative that often counters constructed “official” stories. Because the real circumstances surrounding the deaths of victims of police violence are rarely adequately investigated or made known, and the constructed narrative to justify the homicide often highlights characteristics intended to tarnish the victim’s life, the Stolen Lives Project aims to provide a more complete truth for each individual life taken, and attempts to restore some dignity to the life lost.

As with past attempts to gather national documentation, the most enormous hurdle is consistent data-gathering across the country. Anyone who can help with the research and documentation will contribute greatly to realizing the goal of bringing the Stolen Lives Project online in a more useable and accessible form. If you would like to help in any way, please contact stolenlivesprojectonline@gmail.com. For more information, visit the website at stolenlives.org or www.facebook.com/StolenLivesProject.

Below are some explanations and ideas for what needs to and could be done to move ahead in updating the national documentation for the Stolen Lives Project and getting an accessible database online.

- Conduct research. Most volunteers prefer to research local cases, but you can also help to provide a more complete national picture by focusing your research on one of the states for which no one is currently documenting incidents of police killings or for which there is obvious missing data. There are different parts or steps to the documentation process, so taking up any one of the parts is a step forward:
  - Search for articles and other sources and forward the link and text for someone else to enter the data. There are also existing sources with data that can be mined (e.g.: Wikipedia entry on police killings in the U.S., Killed by Police website, etc.).
  - Enter existing accumulated data without having to read articles or write up descriptions.
  - Fact-check data already entered.
  - If you work in academia or in the research field, create or coordinate a project for students or researchers to conduct the research and data-gathering.

- Write the stories. There is a growing collection of sources for Stolen Lives cases without a summary. Read through all the articles, posts, testimonies, etc. about the circumstances in which the individual was killed and compose a short narrative to represent the Stolen Life. You can also help review and edit stories that have been written to ensure accuracy and consistency.

- Code the website and/or consult on database engineering, interface design, etc.

- Contribute financially. Fund an internship or a research project through which someone could be compensated for committing time to data entry or editing. If you cannot offer funding yourself, organize a fundraiser or assist in grant-writing. Once the online database is ready to launch, it will need dedicated funding to maintain.

- Get the word out. Organize an event at which attendees can be introduced to the Stolen Lives Project and what it entails. Make copies of this Call for Volunteers and distribute it to friends, colleagues, neighbors.


For any questions or to ensure there isn’t redundancy in working on any of the above, please contact stolenlivesprojectonline@gmail.com