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Fire Department report: Renee Good had four wounds from gunshots; 911 dispatch details chaotic scene

Newly acquired documents describe Good's injuries after she was shot by an ICE agent Jan. 7.

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A bullet hole can be seen in the windshield of the SUV Renee Good was driving when she was fatally shot by ICE agent Jonathan Ross in Minneapolis on Jan. 7. (Alex Kormann/The Minnesota Star Tribune)

Renee Good died after suffering four wounds from gunshots, including one to the left side of her head, according to newly released reports from emergency responders that also

detail the aftermath of her Jan. 7 killing in south Minneapolis.

The documents, released by the Minneapolis Fire Department and Minneapolis Police Department, paint a chaotic picture in the moments after ICE agent Jonathan Ross shot Good, who was in the driver's seat of her car, on Portland Avenue as neighbors watched.

While four wounds from gunshots were noted, that doesn't necessarily mean four bullets were fired. A Star Tribune analysis of multiple video angles appears to show Ross firing three shots at close range: one low through the front windshield on the driver's side of the car, and two through Good's open window, including the shot to the head. A single bullet can cause multiple gunshot wounds.

Calls to 911 began to flood in at 9:38 a.m. from both community members on the scene and the Department of Homeland Security as emergency dispatch sent out alerts to law enforcement of an active shooting.

"We had officers stuck in a vehicle and we had agitators on the scene and we have shots fired by our locals," a member of the DHS calling from a Homeland Security van said, according to a transcript. "Officers on the scene are relaying to us to get in contact with you guys."

Calls from residents are laced with shouts in the intensity of the moment.

"They just shot a lady. Point-blank range in her car," a caller says.

"OK, so she is shot," the emergency dispatcher asks.

"She's [expletive] dead. They [expletive] shot her."

"What kind of vehicle is she in?"

"I don't know, a [expletive] Honda. There's like 50 [expletive] ICE agents over here."

"OK, I do have help started," the dispatcher responds. "How many are there?"

"There's 15 ICE agents and they shot her, like, cause she wouldn't open her car door. There's video of it too," the caller says. "Send an ambulance please."

Paramedics found Good unresponsive in her car at 9:42 a.m. with blood on her face and torso. She was not breathing, and her pulse was "inconsistent" and "irregular" according to the report obtained through a state Data Practices Act request.

Good had two apparent gunshot wounds to the right side of her chest, one to the left forearm and one to the left side of her head.

Her pupils were dilated, she had a barely perceptible pulse and blood was coming out of her left ear, the report said.

First responders brought Good to a snowbank and then the sidewalk to get “separation from an escalating scene involving law enforcement and bystanders,” the report said.

At that point, the 37-year-old was “still not breathing and pulseless.”

By 9:56 a.m. she was being taken to the Hennepin County Medical Center. The Hennepin County Sheriff’s Office and Minnesota State Patrol were alerted to send officers to join the Minneapolis Police Department in trying to secure the scene.

CPR was discontinued at the hospital at 10:30 a.m.

The emergency dispatch log shows that Ross remained at Portland Avenue until at least 9:41 a.m., but by 10:04 a.m. he was “no longer on scene” and had been taken to the Whipple Federal Building near Fort Snelling.

The DHS told Fox News this week that Ross, a Minnesota resident and 10-year veteran of ICE, suffered internal bleeding from being hit by Good’s car, but there is no documentation in the incident reports that he required any medical attention on the scene after killing Good.

A Minnesota Star Tribune analysis using several videos of the encounter shows that Ross moves backward as Good drives forward. It’s not clear if he steps back or is pushed by the vehicle – or both.

The incident report from the Minneapolis Police Department is heavily redacted. It lists four witnesses, including Becca Good, the wife of Renee Good. The public narrative says that officers responded to Portland Avenue for a “federal officer involved shooting” and MPD assisted with the scene along with other agencies.

As federal and state investigations into the shooting continue, the reports from the emergency responders provide the first official glimpse at what evidence was gathered at the scene.

The DHS’ “Operation Metro Surge” has been touted by the Trump administration as the largest immigration crackdown to date. Thousands of federal agents have fanned out

across the Twin Cities metro and across the state, their numbers far surpassing any single Minnesota police force.

Minnesota and federal officials have clashed over the investigation into Good's shooting, after the FBI took sole ownership of the probe. Homeland Security Secretary Kristi Noem has claimed that Minnesota officials don't have jurisdiction to investigate. Amid heightened tensions between protesters and federal agents on Twin Cities streets, Gov. Tim Walz has called on the president to "end this occupation."

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