

HOMICIDE REPORT

POLICE DEPARTMENT

CITY OF DALLAS

Last Name of Person Killed KENNEDY, John F (PRESIDENT OF U. S.)	First Name	Middle Name	Sex M	Age 47	Residence of Person Killed Washington, D. C. (White House)	Officer Serial No. 85950
Reported By	Title or Relationship		Sex	Age	Address of Person Reporting	Place of Person Reporting

Offense as Reported (Strike) MURDER					Other Investigation Suspect to	
Place of Occurrence — Street and Number or Intersection Elm St. (approx. 150' W of Houston)					Division BAR	Patrol 2
Day of Week Fri	Date of Occurrence 11/22/63	Time of Day 12:30PM	Date Reported 11/23/63	Time Reported 5:10PM	Report Received By Mayo	Received—Time—Typed 5:10PM

DESCRIPTION OF DEAD PERSON							
Age	Height	Weight	Eyes	Hair	Build	Complexion	Identifying Marks, Scars, Etc.
Cause of Death Joe B. Brown					Name of Coroner Attending—Time of Arrival A.M.		
Physician Dr. Kemp Clark, 1PM, Parkland Hospital					Name of Prosecutor Attending—Time of Arrival P.M.		

DETAILS OF OFFENSE (Give Circumstances of Occurrence of Offense and its Investigation) Use Both Sides of This Sheet.

The expired was riding in motorcade with wife and Governor John Connally, and his wife. Witnesses heard gun shot and saw the expired slump forward. More shots were heard and the expired fell into his wife's lap. Governor Connally was also shot at this time. Car in which they were riding was escorted to Parkland Hospital by Dallas Police Officers.

Witness Name (Last, First, Middle)	Address	Witness Name (Last, First, Middle)	Address
All witnesses affidavits are in Homicide Office.			

Known, Suspected or Possible Motives

DESCRIPTION OF SUSPECTS OR PERSONS WANTED											
Name of Known	Alias	Address	Sex	Color	Age	Height	Weight	Eyes	Hair	Complexion	
Build	Build	Occupation	Scars and Other Marks			Cause for Suspicion					
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Build	Build	Occupation	Scars and Other Marks			Cause for Suspicion					

Person Arrested—Name—Address Lee Harvey Oswald	Sex M	Age 25	Arresting Officers Lt. E. L. Cunningham 464	Charge MURDER
This Offense Declared Sharity - Blessing - Brown			Commanding Officer MIN McDonald 1178	

Officer Assigned to Investigate (Strike L.S. No.) Sharity - Blessing - Brown	Subscribed <input type="checkbox"/>	Filed <input type="checkbox"/>	Released by Arrest <input type="checkbox"/>	Released <input type="checkbox"/>
Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Disposition Code	By	Date	

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American Homicide Richard M. Hough, Kimberly D. McCorkle, 2019-08-26 American Homicide examines all types of homicide and gives additional attention to the more prevalent types of murder and suspicious deaths in the United States Authors Richard M Hough and Kimberly D McCorkle employ more than 30 years of academic and practitioner experience to help explain why and how people kill and how society reacts This brief yet comprehensive book takes a balanced approach combining scholarly research and theory with compelling details about recent cases and coverage of current trends Comparative coverage of homicide types and rates in countries around the world shows how American homicide statistics compare internationally

Uniform Crime Reporting Handbook United States. Federal Bureau of Investigation, 1976 **Uniform crime reporting handbook**, 2004 **Special Report**, 1992 **Uniform Crime Reports for the United States** United States. Federal Bureau of Investigation, 2008

To Poison a Nation Andrew Baker, 2021-06-15 An explosive long forgotten story of police violence that exposes the historical roots of today's criminal justice crisis A deeply researched and propulsively written story of corrupt governance police brutality Black resistance and violent white reaction in turn of the century New Orleans that holds up a dark mirror to our own times Walter Johnson author of *River of Dark Dreams* On a steamy Monday evening in 1900 New Orleans police officers confronted a black man named Robert Charles as he sat on a doorstep in a working class neighborhood where racial tensions were running high What

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Bridging Gaps in Police Crime Data Michael D. Maltz, 2000-07 *Uniform Crime Reporting* International Association of Chiefs of Police. Committee on Uniform Crime Records, 1929 **Taking Stock of Homicide** Karen F. Parker, Richard Stansfield, Ashley M.

Mancik, 2024-02-09 This book orients readers to the major topics and challenges for the next generation of homicide research including methodological issues and challenges and emerging subfields.

Race, Crime, and Policing in the Jim Crow South Brandon T. Jett, 2021-07-07 Winner of the Florida Book Award general nonfiction category Throughout the Jim Crow era southern police departments played a vital role in the maintenance of white supremacy. Police targeted African Americans through an array of actions including violent interactions, unjust arrests, and the enforcement of segregation laws and customs. Scholars have devoted much attention to law enforcement's use of aggression and brutality as a means of maintaining African American subordination. While these interpretations are vital to the broader understanding of police and minority relations, Black citizens have often come off as powerless in their encounters with law enforcement. Brandon T. Jett's *Race, Crime, and Policing in the Jim Crow South* by contrast reveals previously unrecognized efforts by African Americans to use, manage, and exploit policing. In the process, Jett exposes a much more complex relationship, suggesting that while violence or the threat of violence shaped police and minority relations, it did not define all interactions. Black residents of southern cities repeatedly complained about violent policing strategies and law enforcement's seeming lack of interest in crimes committed against African Americans. These criticisms notwithstanding, Blacks also voiced a desire for the police to become more involved in their communities to reduce the seemingly intractable problem of crime, much of which resulted from racial discrimination and other structural factors related to Jim Crow. Although the actions of the police were problematic, African Americans nonetheless believed that law enforcement could play a role in reducing crime in their communities. During the first half of the twentieth century, Black citizens repeatedly demanded better policing and engaged in behaviors designed to extract services from law enforcement officers in Black neighborhoods as part of a broader strategy to make their communities safer. By examining the myriad ways in which African Americans influenced the police to serve the interests of

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Capital Punishment United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary,1981 **Deadly Force, Colonialism, and the Rule of Law** Joan Mars,2002-08-30 In post colonial countries such as Guyana the legacy of colonialism and its influence on policing and society is of crucial significance in developing an explanation for police violence and police caused homicide Mars applies a contextual approach grounded in the conflict theoretical perspective to explain and understand variations in police violence over time and she extends her study to include the social political and legal structure in which such actions are embedded Her findings support the notion that police violence is a function of decades of coercive state rule under British colonialism as well as the state s legitimization of violence in police work In this first study on police violence and homicide in Guyana Mars presents and analyzes data covering a 14 year period She also provides comparative and descriptive information on the use of excessive and deadly force by the police and in addition discusses laws relating to such incidents Mars finds little support for the community violence hypothesis in reference to Guyana and concludes instead that the level of violence in the community and the everyday dangers of police work does not significantly influence the rates of police caused homicide in that country *Introduction to Criminal Justice* Callie Marie Rennison,Mary Dodge,2021-02-02

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