



New Video Shows Jacob Blake Struggled With Cops. Court Records Reveal Arrest Warrant for Sex Assault

Jacob Blake struggled with cops and escaped their grasp before police shot him as he tried to get into his car.

As well, court records show that Blake had an outstanding arrest warrant for sexual assault, while a report in a local newspaper in 2015 recounts the dangerous gun play of a Jacob Blake who appears to be the same man.



The new video and information about Blake show whatever the circumstances of the shooting in Kenosha, Wisconsin, which has provided another excuse for rioting, police had reason to believe Blake might be armed and dangerous.

New Video

The video the nation has seen, which helped send Kenosha up in flames, only shows Blake, 29, running around the front of his car from the passenger side with police in pursuit. As he tries to enter the car, police shoot him in the back.

But <u>new video shows</u> another angle and what happened before the near-fatal shooting that <u>his father</u> <u>says</u> left his son parlayzed from the waist down.

That digital footage (see video below) shows Blake struggling with police on the ground next to the rear of the car on the passenger side. Cops fail to subdue him, and Blake rises, and quickly walks to the driver's side to get in the car.

As with the shooting of George Floyd, the video evidence shows Blake resisting either arrest or police commands.

Abuse Charges

The arrest warrant, Wisconsin court records show, <u>was issued</u> on July 7 in connection with three charges related to domestic abuse.

The most serious is a charge of third-degree sexual assault, a Class G felony in Wisconsin.

<u>Wisconsin law defines</u> that as "sexual intercourse with a person without the consent of that person," a crime typically called rape.

It also includes "Intentional penile ejaculation of ejaculate or intentional emission of urine or feces by the defendant or, upon the defendant's instruction, by another person upon any part of the body clothed or unclothed of the complainant if that ejaculation or emission is either for the purpose of sexually degrading or sexually humiliating the complainant or for the purpose of sexually arousing or gratifying the defendant."

A Class G felony is punishable with a \$25,000 fine or 10 years in prison or both.

The other two are misdemeanors; one for criminal trespass, and another for disorderly conduct.



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Police allege Blake committed the crimes on May 3.

<u>Court records also show</u> a conviction for driving without a license and <u>four actions</u> to get child support from Blake, all of which were dismissed. Blake and the petitioning mother did not appear in court.

Bar Squabble

In 2015, the <u>Racine County Eye reported</u> that Jacob Blake, then 24, landed in jail after pulling a gun on a patron in a bar. And when the bartender ordered him to leave, he pointed the gun at patrons through the window.

Police later stopped Blake while he was driving an SUV, the newspaper reported, and when ordered to put his hands out the window, he instead exited and walked toward the officers and "ignored commands to get down on the ground."

Officers forced him down, but Blake continued to resist, so police used a K9 to subdue him, the newspaper reported.

Cops found a handgun, a box of ammunition, and two loaded magazines in the SUV.

Blake's blood alcohol level was 0.144, almost twice Wisconsin's 0.08 legal limit.

Police charged Blake with "one felony count of resisting arrest causing a soft tissue injury to a police officer and one misdemeanor count each of carrying a concealed weapon, carrying a firearm while intoxicated, endangering safety-use of a dangerous weapon, and disorderly conduct," the newspaper reported.

A search of Wisconsin court records did not return a summary of that case. The Blake in that report is the same age as the Blake shot by police and charged with sexual assault would have been, and Breitbart and The National Pulse reported yesterday that they are the same man.

Permission to Riot?

Despite Blake's criminal record, Wisconsin <u>Governor Tony Evers quickly condemned</u> police and backed the Black Lives Matters arsonists and rioters who immediately began setting fires and wrecking the city to retaliate for the shooting.

Indeed, the BLM rioters likely took Evers' imprudent remarks as permission to attack anyone and anything they pleased, including a church that erected a pro-BLM sign.

"While we do not have all of the details yet, what we know for certain is that he is not the first Black man or person to have been shot or injured or mercilessly killed at the hands of individuals in law enforcement in our state or our country," the governor said.

Evers said he "stands with" the rioters and accused elected officials of "fail[ing] to recognize the racism in our state and our country for far too long."

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