



# Minneapolis protesters vent their outrage after an ICE officer kills a woman

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minneapolis was on edge Thursday following the fatal shooting of a woman by an Immigration and Customs Enforcement officer taking part in the Trump administration's latest immigration crackdown, with protesters venting their outrage, the governor urging restraint and schools canceling classes as a precaution.

State and local officials demanded ICE leave Minnesota after the unidentified ICE officer shot 37-year-old Renee Nicole Macklin Good in the head Wednesday morning. But Homeland Security Secretary Kristi Noem said agents won't be going anywhere.

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The Department of Homeland Security has deployed more than 2,000 officers to the area in what it says is its largest immigration enforcement operation ever. Noem said more than 1,500 people have already been arrested. Dozens of protesters gathered early Thursday outside of a federal building on the edge of Minneapolis that is serving as a major base for the immigration crackdown. They shouted "No More ICE," "Go Home Nazis," "Quit Your Job," and "Justice Now!" as Border Patrol officers pushed them back from the gate and fired smoke grenades.

"We should be horrified," protester Shanta Hejmadi said. "We should be saddened that our government is waging war on our citizens. We should get out and say no. What else can we do?"

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Bystanders captured video of Macklin Good's killing in a residential neighborhood south of downtown, and hundreds of people turned up for a Wednesday night vigil to mourn her and urge the public to resist the immigration crackdown. Some then chanted as they marched through the city, but there was no violence.

"I would love for ICE to leave our city and for more community members to come to see it happens," said Sander Kolodziej, a painter who came to the vigil to support the community.

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Noem called the incident an "act of domestic terrorism" against ICE officers, saying the driver "attempted to run them over and rammed them with her vehicle. An officer of ours acted quickly and defensively, shot, to protect himself and the people around him."

President Donald Trump made similar accusations on social media and defended ICE's work.

Noem alleged that the woman was part of a "mob of agitators" and said the officer followed his training. She said the FBI would investigate.

But Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey called Noem's version of events "garbage."

"They are already trying to spin this as an action of self-defense," Frey said. "Having seen the video myself, I wanna tell everybody directly, that is bulls\*\*t."

He also criticized the federal deployment and said the agents should leave.

The shooting marked a dramatic escalation of the latest in a series of immigration enforcement operations in major cities under the Trump administration. Wednesday's is at least the fifth death linked to the crackdowns.

The Twin Cities have been on edge since DHS announced the operation's launch Tuesday, at least partly tied to allegations of fraud involving Somali residents.

A crowd of protesters gathered at the scene after the shooting to vent their anger at local and federal officers.

In a scene that hearkened back to crackdowns in Los Angeles and Chicago, people chanted "ICE out of Minnesota" and blew whistles that have become ubiquitous during the operations.

Gov. Tim Walz said he was prepared to deploy the National Guard if necessary. He expressed outrage over the shooting but called on people to keep protests peaceful.

"They want a show," Walz said. "We can't give it to them."

There were calls on social media to prosecute the officer who shot Macklin Good.

Commissioner Bob Jacobson of the Minnesota Department of Public Safety said state authorities would investigate the shooting with federal authorities.

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