



Chauvin Stabbing Details Withheld; Another Appeal Pending

Days after the U.S. Supreme Court denied former cop Derek Chauvin's appeal of "murdering" career criminal and drug addict George Floyd on August 25, 2020, an unidentified assailant tried to stab Chauvin to death in prison.

Prison officials have released the bare minimum of details, and have yet to confirm that Chauvin was indeed the victim.

Unclear is the extent of the unjustly convicted former cop's injuries. If he dies, he will have been the victim of a politically motivated show trial, and in some sense, a state-sanctioned murder.



AP Images
Derek Chauvin

Derek Chauvin, the former Minneapolis police officer convicted of murdering George Floyd, was stabbed by another inmate and seriously injured Friday at a federal prison in Arizona, AP source says. <https://t.co/q8xyTO1Yyb>

— The Associated Press (@AP) [November 25, 2023](#)

"Life-saving Measures" Needed

The Associated Press broke the story late on Black Friday.

The Minneapolis cop "was stabbed by another inmate and seriously injured Friday at a federal prison in Arizona, a person familiar with the matter told The Associated Press," the [wire service reported](#):

The attack happened at the Federal Correctional Institution, Tucson, a medium-security prison that has been plagued by security lapses and staffing shortages. The person was not authorized to publicly discuss details of the attack and spoke to the AP on the condition of anonymity.

The Bureau of Prisons confirmed that an incarcerated person was assaulted at FCI Tucson at around 12:30 p.m. local time Friday. In a statement, the agency said responding employees contained the incident and performed "life-saving measures" before the inmate, who it did not name, was taken to a hospital for further treatment and evaluation.

Chauvin is serving two sentences at the prison: 22½ years on the state conviction for murdering Floyd on August 25, 2020, and 21 years on a federal conviction for violating Floyd's "civil rights."

Serving his time in federal prison was part of his guilty plea on the bogus federal charge. Chauvin demanded that condition because federal prisons are safer than state prisons.



Written by [R. Cort Kirkwood](#) on November 27, 2023

The stabbing at the Tucson prison is the second attempted murder of a federal inmate in five months. An [inmate stabbed](#) pervert gymnastics coach Larry Nassar at the Coleman penitentiary in Florida.

The facility in Tucson isn't all that safe, [AP reported](#):

It is also the second major incident at the Tucson federal prison in a little over a year. In November 2022, an inmate at the facility's low-security prison camp pulled out a gun and attempted to shoot a visitor in the head. The weapon, which the inmate shouldn't have had, misfired and no one was hurt.

Minnesota's leftist, anti-white, Muslim Attorney General Keith Ellison confirmed that Chauvin was stabbed, [The New York Times reported](#). "I am sad to hear that Derek Chauvin was the target of violence," Ellison said. "He was duly convicted of his crimes and, like any incarcerated individual, he should be able to serve his sentence without fear of retaliation or violence."

Federal authorities are so tight-lipped that they hadn't updated Chauvin's family as of Saturday, [his attorney said](#). "We have heard that he is expected to survive," an Ellison spokesman told AP.

Appeal Denied, Another Pending

But Chauvin wouldn't have been stabbed if the courts were just. He wouldn't have been in prison. A [clearly biased jury](#), also terrified of the riots that would surely follow a not-guilty verdict — as [promised by](#) Democratic U.S. Representative Maxine Waters of California — convicted Chauvin of "murder" on April 21, 2021 because Floyd died while Chauvin restrained him with a knee to the back of the neck. But the autopsy [clearly showed](#) "no life threatening" injuries to Floyd, [who in fact died](#) of a fentanyl overdose. The autopsy also showed that Floyd had contracted the Covid-19 virus.

Beyond that initial miscarriage of justice, last week, the U.S. Supreme Court [turned down](#) without comment Chauvin's petition for *certiorari*, filed on the grounds that Chauvin didn't receive a fair trial. The court's conservatives likely feared what some jurors in the state murder trial feared: mass riots, or perhaps, assassination attempts.

As leftist legal celebrity [Alan Dershowitz explained](#) of the jury's decision, "When they sit and deliberate, they have to be saying to themselves, consciously or unconsciously, if I were to render a verdict other than a murder verdict, what the consequences will be, for me, and my family, my friends, my business."

"That should never, ever, be allowed to seep into a jury room," he continued:

So I have no real confidence that this verdict — which may be correct in some ways — but I have no confidence that this verdict was produced by due process and the rule of law, rather than the influence of the crowd.

The question is whether those fears seeped into the U.S. Supreme Court building.

On November 13, Chauvin filed a motion to vacate his conviction in federal court on the phony civil rights charge.

The [former cop argues](#) that new evidence from pathologist William Schaetzel shows that Floyd did not die because of his restraint, but instead because of a paraganglioma, a rare tumor that grows near the carotid artery and nerves in the neck. The tumors occur in 2 of every 1 million people, the [National Cancer Institute says](#).



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As well, paragangliomas secrete adrenaline, which can cause acute episodes of sweating, headache, tremor, rapid heartbeat, and high blood pressure.

Chauvin's motion argues that he would not have pleaded guilty on December 15, 2021 if he had known of Schaetzel's conclusions and other evidence that his attorney withheld.

The motion also argues that his attorney mishandled possible appeals.



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