

Removing the Trigger Campaign

Sasha Lee's Story

I DO NOT KNOW WHAT HE IS CAPABLE OF AS HE HAS A FIREARM

In October 2022, Sasha Lee's life changed forever after ending an eight year abusive relationship with her boyfriend, Kyle - a security guard.

When she terminated the relationship, Kyle threatened to shoot himself, saying that she would be to blame for his suicide



Four months later Sasha Lee applied for a protection order



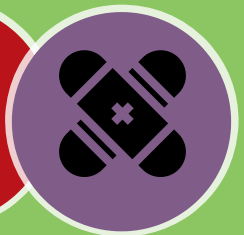
The Court ordered the police to remove Kyle's gun from his possession



The police failed to remove the weapon



32 days later, Kyle shot and killed Sasha Lee with that same gun



The officer who failed to remove the gun got only two months suspension

Did you know?



Being served with a final protection order against domestic violence, or expressing suicidal intentions are all reasons for declaring someone unfit to possess a firearm.

Police have a Legal Duty to Remove the Trigger from Domestic Violence

- Under Section 9 of the Domestic Violence Act, courts can order police to remove guns from abusive homes, even if the abuser uses the gun for work.
- Police must remove firearms from abusers as soon as instructed to do so. This applies even if the abuser needs a gun for work (police, military, security).
- When serving a protection order, police must check whether the abuser owns or has access to any firearms, even if gun removal is not specifically mentioned in the order.
- Police must also investigate the abuser's fitness to own a gun whenever a report of domestic violence is made.

Do you know someone like Kyle who is unfit to have access to a gun?

**TAKE
URGENT
ACTION**

Scan the QR code for a guide to removing firearms and accessing support in abusive situations.



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