

BREONNA'S LAW

The government should never be able to enter your home unannounced. Breonna's Law would ban law enforcement from using no-knock warrants statewide.

BACKGROUND:

Breonna Taylor was a 26-year-old Black woman who was fatally shot during a "no-knock" raid in Louisville, KY, on March 13, 2020.

That night, officers entered Taylor's home, which she shared with her partner, Kenneth Walker. Walker did not hear police announce and presumed they were intruders.

Fearing for his life, Walker fired one warning shot, purposefully aiming low. Police returned fire. They hit Breonna Taylor 8 times, firing a total of 32 bullets in her apartment. Some of the bullets went through walls and entered neighboring apartments.

All Breonna wanted to do was saves lives. It's important this law passes so she'll get to continue even in her death." – Tamika Palmer, Breonna Taylor's mother

WHAT'S IN BREONNA'S LAW?

BAN: Complete ban on no-knock warrants, except cases with exigent circumstances.

MORE INFORMATION: Require more detailed information to be gathered in the warrant process, such as who is in the house (i.e. elderly persons, children, persons with a physical or mental disability).

IDENTIFICATION: Require officers to wear clothing that identifies them as police and announce themselves before entering.

ACCOUNTABILITY: Police officers should face consequences if they enter a home without following the proper process. Police Officers should also be tested for the presence of drugs and alcohol after an officer involved shooting.



BROAD SUPPORT FOR BREONNA'S LAW:

Louisville unanimously passed Breonna's Law in 2020. Other towns have since joined, including Glasgow. It's time to protect all Kentuckians.



Ban in place
Legislation filed between March 2020 and January 2021