



Florida teens, police engage in violent shootout

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Two children in Florida ran away from a group home, broke into a house and engaged in a shootout with law enforcement officers responding to the scene, authorities said on Wednesday.

“Drop the gun there now!”

1. Florida authorities said on Wednesday two armed children engaged _____

2. The Volusia County sheriff's office said a 12-year-old boy and a 14-year-old girl from a group home _____

3. There they fired on sheriff's deputies _____

4. Body camera footage released Wednesday showed deputies hiding behind trees _____

5-1. The girl was shot and wounded _____

5-2. while the boy put down his AK-47 shortly after _____

6. Sheriff Mike Chitwood _____

"This wasn't a shootout in one area of the house. They were traversing the length of that house and opening fire on deputies from different angles.”

7. Video footage of the girl being shot _____

8. The audio painted a frantic scene _____

9-1. Authorities said the girl has underwent surgery _____

9-2. and that unspecified charges against the children _____

10. No sheriff's deputies _____

11-1. The sheriff's department said the children had run away _____

11-2. just hours _____

12. The home contained a handgun, a shotgun and the AK-47, _____

13. Over the course of about half an hour _____

14. The sheriff said the girl had a record _____

15. He further blasted Florida's juvenile justice system, _____

16. He also noted that violent teenage offenders are often put into group homes _____

[Vocabulary]

□ **shootout**: a fight using guns; a fight involving shooting small arms with the intent to kill or frighten

- *Three men were killed in the shoot-out.*
- *...a bloody shoot-out between rival gangs that killed 18 people.*

□ **law enforcement**: Law-enforcement agencies or officials are responsible for catching people who break the law.

- *We need to restore respect for the law-enforcement agencies.*
- *a law-enforcement officer*

□ **Volusia County**: One of 67 counties in Florida, United States; Volusia County is located in the east-central part of the U.S. state of Florida, stretching between the St. Johns River and the Atlantic Ocean. As of the 2010 census, the county was home to 494,593 people, an increase of 11.6% from 2000.

□ **group home**: a place where people with physical or mental problems can live and be independent while getting the care they need

- *He began working at a group home for children with developmental disabilities.*

• *Children in most cases stay with relatives such as grandparents and 10 percent in foster care, group home or social service agency.*

□ **sheriff's deputy**: Deputy sheriff officers serve the public through crime prevention and intervention, including arrests and supervision of detainees. Sheriff's officers are sworn law enforcement officers.

• *A sheriff's deputy is assigned to investigate the complaint.*

• *The sheriff's deputy asked the officers to refrain from engaging their emergency lights, given that they were not responding to an emergency.*

□ **respond to**: to react to someone or something

• *The police responded right away to the riot call.*

• *They respond to the scene, investigate the cause, maintain records and prepare statistics on the findings.*

□ **ring out**: to sound loudly

• *A single shot rang out.*

• *Once the first shots rang out, we knew it was time to flee the city.*

□ **AK-47**: a type of Kalashnikov assault rifle

• *Your AK-47, that is the real weapon of mass destruction.*

• *What can you do to an AK-47 to make it stop firing?*

□ **traverse**: to move over or across an area

• *Stanley traversed the continent from west to east.*

• *It took several weeks to traverse the desert.*

□ **blur**: When a thing blurs or when something blurs it, you cannot see it clearly because its edges are no longer distinct.

• *With eyesight as poor as mine, faces blur into featureless ovals.*

• *The paper had gotten wet and blurred the ink.*

□ **paint**: to describe someone or something in a particular way

• *The film tries to paint an accurate picture of what life is really like for these people.*

• *We must paint a picture with music and words- ...and concentrate!*

□ **frantic**: done in a very urgent way; If you are frantic, you are behaving in a wild and uncontrolled way because you are frightened or worried.

• *She clutched frantically at Emily's arm.*

• *The government had been making increasingly frantic efforts to stop military leaders talking to journalists.*

□ **undergo**: to experience something, especially something that is unpleasant but necessary

- *He confirmed he had been undergoing treatment for cancer.*
- *I underwent surgery on my foot.*

□ **unspecified:** not mentioned, or not known; You say that something is unspecified when you are not told exactly what it is.

- He was arrested on unspecified charges.
- *She owes a large but unspecified amount of money.*

□ **charge:** an official statement accusing someone of committing a crime

- *He may still face criminal charges.*
- *They appeared at court yesterday to deny charges of murder.*

□ **pending:** waiting to be dealt with, settled, or completed; If something such as a legal procedure is pending, it is waiting to be dealt with or settled.

- *In 1989, the court had 600 pending cases.*
- *the pending case/agreement/charges*

□ **sheriff:** In the United States, a sheriff is a person who is elected to make sure that the law is obeyed in a particular county.

- *...the local sheriff.*
- *...Sheriff Bob Cahill.*

□ **children's home:** a place where children are cared for if their parents are dead or unable to take care of them: a large house where children and young people live together as a group, with professional staff to look after them. Children's homes aim to make sure that they meet the needs of children who can't live with their own families.

□ **break-in:** trespassing for an unlawful purpose; illegal entrance into premises with criminal intent

- *The break-in had occurred just before midnight.*
- *You said there were no signs of a break-in or forced entry of any kind.*

□ **over the course of:** during

- *He's seen many changes in the course of his long life.*
- *The company faces some major challenges over the course of the next few years.*

□ **record:** If someone has a criminal record, it is officially known that they have committed crimes in the past.

- *...a heroin addict with a criminal record going back 15 years.*
- *Where the accused has a record of violence, they should always be kept in custody.*

□ **lot:** a portion of land; In real estate, a lot is a tract or parcel of land owned or meant to be owned by some owner(s).

- *He bought the vacant lot across the street.*

- *They own the house on the corner lot.*

□ **blast**: to criticize someone very strongly

- *He also blasted investors for not doing enough to rein in executive pay.*

- *In today's Times, the proposal is blasted as "pathetic and inadequate."*

□ **juvenile justice system**: Juvenile justice is the area of criminal law applicable to persons not old enough to be held responsible for criminal acts, In most states, juvenile justice law is applicable to those under 18 years old. ... The main goal of the juvenile justice system is rehabilitation rather than punishment.

- *The juvenile justice system is fractured and needs radical overhaul.*

- *This is not the time to go into a full review of juvenile justice or why people offend.*

□ **note**: If you note something, you mention it in order to draw people's attention to it.

- *The report notes that export and import volumes picked up in leading economies.*

- *The yearbook also noted a sharp drop in reported cases of sexually transmitted disease.*

□ **offender**: someone who has committed a crime

- *sex offenders*

- *This led to a large number of convicted offenders being released from prison.*

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