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## Trump orders National Guard to Los Angeles



Demonstrators stand on a charred vehicle during a protest following federal immigration operations in the Compton neighborhood of Los Angeles on June 7. RINGO CHIU/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

### Troops to help combat immigration protests

**Bart Jansen**  
USA TODAY

President Donald Trump ordered thousands of National Guard troops to help quell violent protests against immigration enforcement in Los Angeles, where helmeted police in riot gear clashed with concrete-hurling protesters who opposed tougher federal actions against undocumented immigrants.

The clash spanning June 6 and 7 marked one of the most serious confrontations yet between agents

carrying out Trump's directives on mass arrests and deportations and local officials who oppose the stricter enforcement measures.

Some protesters hurled large chunks of broken concrete at officers, slashed tires and defaced buildings, according to the Department of Homeland Security. Police declared an unlawful assembly and responded by firing tear gas, pepper spray and flash-bang concussion rounds toward the crowd.

Trump signed a memo June 7 deploying 2,000 National Guardsmen

to address the lawlessness that has been allowed to fester, White House press secretary Karoline Leavitt said. The Trump administration has a zero tolerance policy for criminal behavior and violence, especially when that violence is aimed at law enforcement officers trying to do their job, she said.

"Left-wing radicals waving foreign flags are viciously attacking ICE and Border Patrol agents and obstructing official law enforcement activities in Los Angeles," Leavitt said in a statement. "The mob violence will be quelled, the criminals

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## Justice: Trump's win streak 'troubling'

**Maureen Groppe**  
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON – President Donald Trump is on a winning streak of getting quick assistance from the Supreme Court after lower courts have put the brakes on his policies.

That's prompted one of the three liberal justices to write that the court is sending a "troubling message" that it's departing from basic legal standards for the administration.

"It is particularly startling to think that grants of relief in these circumstances might be (unintentionally) conveying not only preferential treatment for the Government but also a willingness to undercut both our lower court colleagues' well-reasoned interim judgments and the well-established constraints of law that they are in the process of enforcing," Justice Ketanji Brown

Jackson wrote.

Jackson was dissenting from the conservative majority's decision to give Elon Musk's Department of Government Efficiency complete access to the data of millions of Americans kept by the Social Security Administration.

Once again, she wrote in a dissent joined by Justice Sonia Sotomayor, "this Court dons its emergency responder gear, rushes to the scene, and uses its equitable power to fan the flames rather than extinguish them."

A district judge had blocked DOGE's access to "personally identifiable information" while assessing whether that access is legal.

Jackson said a majority of the court didn't require the administration to show it would be "irreparably harmed" by not getting immediate access, one of the legal standards for intervention.

"It says, in essence, that although other stay applicants must point to more than the annoyance of compliance with lower court orders they don't like," she wrote, "the Government can approach the courtroom bar with nothing more than that and obtain relief from this Court nevertheless."

In a brief and unsigned decision, the majority said it weighed the "irreparable harm" factor along with the other required considerations of

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## Medics: Israeli forces kill 4 near aid site

**Alexander Cornwell, Mohammed Salem, Hatem Khaled and Crispian Balmer**  
REUTERS

TEL AVIV – Four people were killed and others injured by Israeli forces on June 8 as Palestinians making their way to an aid distribution site in the southern Gaza Strip came under fire, according to Palestinian paramedics.

The Israeli military said in a statement that troops had opened fire in southern Gaza but said that it had di-

rected warning shots at a group that was moving toward soldiers and deemed a threat to them.

It was the latest bout of shooting near aid distribution points in Gaza's south since a controversial Israeli- and U.S.-backed group, the Gaza Humanitarian Foundation, began handing out aid late last month.

Palestinian paramedics said they had evacuated the bodies of four people who were killed early on June 8 near an

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People transport supplies from the Gaza Humanitarian Foundation distribution center in the central Gaza Strip on June 8.

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