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## LA police arrest 20 for curfew violations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police arrested more than 20 people, mostly on curfew violations, on the first night of restrictions in downtown Los Angeles and used crowd-control projectiles to break up hundreds of protesters demonstrating against President Donald Trump's immigration crackdown, officials said Wednesday.

But there were fewer clashes between police

and demonstrators than on previous nights, and by daybreak the downtown streets were bustling with residents walking dogs and commuters clutching coffee cups.

Officials said the curfew was necessary to stop vandalism and theft by agitators looking to cause trouble after five days of protests, which have mostly been concentrated downtown.

Demonstrations have

spread to other cities nationwide, including Dallas and Austin in Texas, and Chicago and New York, where thousands rallied and more arrests were made.

The LA curfew, which is expected to last several days, covers a 1-square-mile section that includes an area where protests have occurred since Friday in the sprawling city of 4 million. The city of Los Angeles encompass-

es roughly 500 square miles.

The tensions in LA and elsewhere emerged as immigration authorities seek to dramatically increase the number of daily arrests across the country.

Some 2,000 National Guard soldiers are in the city. About 700 Marines will soon join the Guard troops, but they are still undergoing training and will not be mobilized Wednesday.

## Disney, Universal file suit against AI firm

NEW YORK (AP) — Disney and Universal have filed a copyright lawsuit against popular artificial intelligence image-generator Midjourney on Wednesday, marking the first time major Hollywood companies have entered the legal battle over generative AI.

Filed in federal district court in Los Angeles, the complaint claims Midjourney pirated the libraries of the two Hollywood studios to generate and distribute "endless unauthorized copies" of

their famed characters, such as Darth Vader from Star Wars and the Minions from Despicable Me.

"Midjourney is the quintessential copyright free-rider and a bottomless pit of plagiarism. Piracy is piracy, and whether an infringing image or video is made with AI or another technology does not make it any less infringing," the companies state in the complaint.

The studios also claimed the San Francisco-based AI company

ignored their requests to stop infringing on their copyrighted works and to take technological measures to halt such image generation.

Midjourney didn't immediately respond to a request for comment Wednesday.

In a 2022 interview with The Associated Press, Midjourney CEO David Holz described his image-making service as "kind of like a search engine" pulling in a wide swath of images from across the internet. He compared copyright concerns about the

technology with how such laws have adapted to human creativity.

"Can a person look at somebody else's picture and learn from it and make a similar picture?" Holz said. "Obviously, it's allowed for people and if it wasn't, then it would destroy the whole professional art industry, probably the nonprofessional industry too. To the extent that AIs are learning like people, it's sort of the same thing and if the images come out differently then it seems like it's fine."

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