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LAURA JARRETT: Tensions flaring once again in Minnesota overnight.

[ON-SCREEN HEADLINE: Breaking Overnight; New Clashes]

CRAIG MELVIN: One week after the shooting that sparked days of demonstrations. It is January 14. This is *Today*. Breaking overnight, new clashes. [SHOUTING] Protests only growing in Minnesota. Demonstrators storming a hotel where they believe ICE agents are staying. Federal agents launching a new show of force. [SHOUTING] This as several federal prosecutors quit after raising questions about the direction of the investigation into that fatal ICE shooting. We're live with the very latest.

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[ON-SCREEN HEADLINE: By the Numbers *Today*; One Week]

MELVIN: We're going to start with those escalating protests in Minnesota overnight. It has been one week now since Renee Good was shot and killed by an ICE officer in confrontations between residents, demonstrators and federal immigration officers are only growing.

[ON-SCREEN HEADLINE: By the Numbers *Today*; Three Prosecutors; Resigned Over Concerns; Direction of Investigation]

JARRETT: At least three prosecutors in the U.S. Attorney's office in Minnesota have now resigned over their concerns with the direction of that investigation of the shooting. Meanwhile, a number of arrests since ICE operations began in Minneapolis in late November now stands at around 2,400.

MELVIN: We've got it all covered this morning. We'll start with NBC's Shaquille Brewster. He is on the ground for us there in Minneapolis. Shaq, good morning.

[ON-SCREEN HEADLINE: New ICE Clashes Overnight]

SHAQ BREWSTER: Good morning. And in the week since Renee Nicole Good was killed, this memorial behind me just continues to grow. People still coming to lay down flowers and pay their respects, but so, too, are the protests and clashes, including one just yesterday that took place less than two blocks from where I'm standing. all as there's new concerns and questions about the investigation into the shooting that took her life. Overnight, federal agents using

flashbangs in a sudden show of force, confronting a line of protesters outside a federal building in St. Paul, Minnesota. While in Minneapolis, mounting anger. Last night, a crowd gathering outside a motel where protesters thought ICE agents were sleeping. All part of the fallout from the killing of Renee Nicole Good by an ICE agent a week ago today. The Trump administration has claimed Good was a threat to the agent. Yesterday, President Trump weighing in.

PRESIDENT DONALD TRUMP [on the *CBS Evening News with Tony Dokoupil*, 01/13/26]: I would bet you that she, under normal circumstances, was a very solid, wonderful person, but then her actions were pretty tough.

BREWSTER: At least three prosecutors in the U.S. Attorney's office in Minnesota have resigned over concerns with the direction of the shooting investigation, a source familiar with the resignations told NBC News. A federal law enforcement source says the resignations were triggered in part by pressure from DOJ leadership to investigate Good and her widow's connections to activist groups. The clashes in Minneapolis have expanded.

SAM LUHMANN: It seemed like a war out there.

BREWSTER: 16-year-old Sam Luhmann says he saw federal officers detain two young people from this home as angry residents gathered in protest.

LUHMANN: They were shooting pepper balls, throwing tear gas, tackling people, smashing windows.

BREWSTER: This video also going viral showing a woman being violently yanked from her car, telling officers she's disabled and trying to get to the doctor. The Department of Homeland Security not answering our questions about the incident, but saying they've arrested more than 2,400 people in the Minneapolis area since November. President Trump standing by ICE —

TRUMP: We're getting rid of a lot of people that are criminals that shouldn't be in our country.

BREWSTER: — while yesterday, influential podcaster Joe Rogan weighing in.

JOE ROGAN: You don't want militarized people in the streets, just roaming around snatching people up. Are we really going to be the gestapo, where's your papers? Is that what we've come to?

BREWSTER: Meanwhile, the Trump administration announcing yet another move against the Somali community, announcing yesterday they're ending temporary protected status, saying that anyone relying on that legal protection will have to leave the country by March 17. A state senator here told me yesterday it's only going to impact a couple of hundred people here, but said she feels like her community is being targeted and that will lead to more families being separated, guys?

MELVIN: Shaquille Brewster for us there in Minneapolis. Shaq, thank you.