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GAYLE KING: Plus, the President now has troops ready to deploy to Minnesota.

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[ON-SCREEN HEADLINE: Troops on Standby]

VLADIMIR DUTHIERS: The Pentagon readies U.S. troops to crack down on immigration protests and Minnesota leaders are threatened with investigation.

MINNEAPOLIS MAYOR JACOB FREY (D) [on CBS's *Face the Nation*, 01/18/26]: If the goal were safety, this is not how you get there.

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[ON-SCREEN HEADLINE: 1,500 Troops on Standby for Deployment to MN]

DUTHIERS: Turning now to President Trump's threats to crack down on protesters in Minneapolis. The Pentagon has now put 1,500 U.S. troops on stand by in Alaska to go into the city if the President invokes the Insurrection Act. Meanwhile, many local residents continue to push back, accusing federal agents of excessive force, arbitrary arrests and racial profiling. Ian Lee is in Minneapolis. Ian, good morning.

IAN LEE: Good morning, Vlad. A federal judge ruled Friday that agents cannot arrest, detain or use chemical irritants on people who are "engaging in peaceful and unobstructive protests," but with immigration raids ongoing and the looming threat of a U.S. military deployment, people here are on edge. U.S. postal workers were among those marching to protest the federal immigration officers Sunday.

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LEE: A day earlier we were there as anti- and pro-ICE demonstrators clashed in the streets, including far-right organizer Jake Lang, a pardoned January 6 defendant. [TO LANG] Why are you out here today?

JAKE LANG: The replacement of white Americans by Somalians in Minnesota is a tragedy.

LEE: Over the weekend, the Minnesota National Guard said troops have been mobilized and put on stand by to help keep the peace, if necessary, at Governor Tim Walz's direction. Multiple sources tell CBS News the Justice Department is now investigating Walz and Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey over an alleged conspiracy to impede federal immigration agents.

FREY [on CBS's *Face the Nation*, 01/18/26]: We are at a place right now where the Department of Justice or federal government could be coming after senators and governors and mayors simply for speaking for their respective constituencies and disagreeing with this federal administration. I mean, this kind of thing happens in other countries. This cannot happen in America

LEE: Meanwhile, the deputy attorney general said Sunday the DOJ was not investigating the ICE officer who shot and killed Renee Good.

DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL TODD BLANCHE [on *Fox News Sunday*, 01/18/26]: We don't just go out and investigate every time an officer is forced to defend himself against somebody or putting his life in danger. We never do. That has nothing to do with what happened in Minneapolis.

LEE: In a *Face the Nation* appearance yesterday, Homeland Security Secretary Kristi Noem appeared to confirm that the ICE agent who shot Renee Good will undergo a standard internal DHS review to see whether he violated protocol, but she also doubled down on the claim that the agent acted to "defend his life," Vlad?

DUTHIERS: All right. Ian, thank you very much. In light of recent events in Minneapolis, CBS News polls show a majority of Americans disapprove of the job the President is doing. That includes on issues like immigration and foreign policy. When asked their views on the recent shooting of 37-year-old Renee Good, 54 percent of Americans say it was not justified, about 52 percent say they feel ICE's presence is making communities less safe.

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