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Judge Blocks Trump's Move to Deploy California Guard to Oregon



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Sacramento, October 6 - A federal judge temporarily blocked U.S. President Donald Trump's attempt to send California National Guard troops to Portland, Oregon, marking the second time in days that the court has halted his deployment plans.

U.S. District Judge Karin Immergut, appointed by Trump in 2019, issued the new injunction

Saturday after the president's legal team tried to bypass her earlier order that prohibited the

federalization of Oregon's National Guard.

According to reports, the U.S. military informed California officials late Friday that 200 National Guard soldiers would be sent to Portland. By early Saturday, about 100 troops had already departed Los Angeles, with plans to expand the movement to 300 troops.

In response, California Attorney General Rob Bonta, joined by Oregon officials, filed an emergency motion that led to a late-night virtual court hearing. Immergut granted the injunction, calling it a necessary measure to prevent the administration from violating her prior ruling. Bonta welcomed the decision, saying, "The Trump Administration's flagrant disregard for the courts was on full display when it sought to circumvent Judge Immergut's order." He condemned Trump's attempt to move one state's National Guard across borders against the objections of both governors, calling it "well outside presidential norms."

The conflict stems from Trump's earlier directive to deploy Oregon's National Guard to manage small protests near a federal immigration building in Portland. Immergut ruled that Trump's order lacked legal grounds, as the situation did not meet constitutional standards for rebellion or invasion.

Court findings revealed the demonstrations involved fewer than 20 mostly peaceful protesters, contradicting Trump's description of Portland as "war-ravaged." The temporary ban remains in

effect until October 19, with a follow-up hearing set for October 29