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Police announced an increased presence in central London ahead of the protests, saying they would protect the right to peaceful protest but would act swiftly if demonstrators violated the law. "Those who see this as an opportunity to test the limits of the Palestine Coalition protest, will likely be committing an offense and will very likely be arrested," Deputy Assistant Commissioner Ade Adelekan said in a statement released Thursday. Supporters of Palestine Action are challenging the ban, with the High Court in London scheduled to consider the case on Monday, according to the campaign group Defend Our Juries, which organized Saturday's protests. Metropolitan Police officers remove a demonstrator from a protest in Parliament Square in support of Palestine Action, organised by Defend Our Juries who are campaigning to de-proscribe the organisation, in London, Saturday, including 55 in London, Defend Our Juries said in a statement. In London, police officers surrounded demonstrators who had gathered at the statue of Mahatma Gandhi that stands in a park across the street from the Houses of Parliament. Officers confiscated placards and searched the bags of those arrested. Video posted online showed police carrying an elderly man away from the demonstration in the Cornish city of Truro as he shouted, "I oppose genocide." Updated [hour]:[minute] [AMPM] [timezone], [monthFull] [day], [year] LONDON (AP) — British police arrested dozens of people for supporting a banned Palestinian rights organization on Saturday as protests over the government's decision to outlaw the group continued for a third weekend. Waving placards reading "I oppose genocide, I support Palestine Action," demonstrators gathered in London, Manchester, Edinburgh, Bristol, Londonderry and Truro. 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Officers confiscated placards and searched the bags of those arrested. Video posted online showed police carrying an elderly man away from the demonstration in the Cornish city of Truro as he shouted, "I oppose genocide." 'Fast-moving' events draw a crowd in Manchester by Charlotte Leeming - North of England correspondent In the pouring rain, a small group of protesters sat silently on stones in front of the Gandhi statue in Manchester city centre. Within an hour of their arrival, each of them was arrested and taken away in police vans. Not for what they said or chanted, but because of the signs they held. Handwritten placards with the words "I oppose genocide, I support Palestine Action" - now potentially an offence under the terrorism act. 16 people were swiftly arrested one after the other. Some had to be carried off, while others were led away in handcuffs. The fast-moving events drew a crowd and were filmed by onlookers on their phones. At one point, a police woman asked people to stand back, so officers could do their jobs. One man shouted, "I wouldn't like it if that was my grandma being arrested." But the protestors said they came prepared to spend a few hours in the cells. They looked unphased as the van doors were closed behind them. With a large protest being planned for next month in London, activists say they're willing to break the law again for what they believe in, even if those actions could lead to 14 years in prison. Alex Boyd & Ewan SomervilleBBC NewsNick JohnsonBBC News, reporting from WestminsterBBCPolice made more than 50 arrests in Parliament Square in central LondonMore than 100 people protesting the decision to proscribe Palestine Action as a terror group have been arrested across the UK.Demonstrations in support of the pro-Palestine activist group took place in London, Edinburgh, Manchester, Bristol and Truro on Saturday. The Met Police said 55 people were arrested on suspicion of terrorism offences for displaying placards in support of Palestine Action, at the largest of the demonstrations in Westminster. The government proscribed the group earlier this month under the Terrorism Act of 2000, making membership of or support for the group a criminal offence, following a break-in at an RAF base. Across the country, protesters held placards with the words: "I oppose genocide. I support Palestine Action." In London, arrests were made near the Mahatma Gandhi statue in Parliament Square, where as many as 20 police vans attended. Officers moved in swiftly to arrest those holding the placards, many of whom appeared to be over the age of 60. One woman claimed to be in her 80s and was walking with a stick. Some were led away while others had to be carried. Avon and Somerset Police said 17 people were arrested under the Terrorism Act after a demonstration on College Green in Bristol. It said a further three people would be invited to attend a voluntary interview at a future date. Devon and Cornwall Police said two men and six women were arrested on suspicion of terrorism offences after protesters gathered near Truro Cathedral. The force said around 30 people were involved in the peaceful demonstration, organised by campaign group Defend Our Juries. Earlier, the campaign group said that one of those arrested near the cathedral was an 81-year-old former magistrate. EPASome demonstrators in London were led away while others had to be carried by officers Greater Manchester Police said it arrested 16 people on suspicion of supporting a proscribed organisation, and that they remained in custody for questioning. Police Scotland said officers in Edinburgh's Parliament Square area. However, a spokesperson said no arrests were made as the protesters had gone by the time officers arrived. Enquiries are ongoing. There were also no arrests at a separate pro-Palestinian protest in the city, the force added. Separately, a march organised by the Palestinian protest in the city, the force added. Separately, a march organised by the Palestinian protest in the city, the force added. Separately, a march organised by the Palestinian protest in the city, the force added. Separately, a march organised by the Palestinian protest in the city, the force added. Separately, a march organised by the Palestinian protest in the city, the force added. Separately, a march organised by the Palestinian protest in the city, the force added. Separately, a march organised by the Palestinian protest in the city, the force added. at that demonstration, including nine suspected of supporting Palestine Action. Saturday's protests came ahead of a High Court hearing on Monday at which the co-founder of Palestine Action, Huda Ammori, will ask for permission to challenge the decision to ban the group. 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Four people have since been remanded in custody, charged with conspiracy to enter a prohibited place knowingly for a purpose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the UK. The incident also prompted a security review across all UK military bases. A protestor is removed by police in Parliament Square, London(Image: © 2025 PA Media, All Rights Reserved)Dozens have been detained across the UK during rallies backing the outlawed group Palestine Action. Cities including London, Manchester, Edinburgh, Bristol, and Truro saw protests on Saturday, orchestrated by Defend Our Juries. At Parliament Square in London, Manchester, Edinburgh, Bristol, and Truro saw protests on Saturday, orchestrated by Defend Our Juries. At Parliament Square in London, Manchester, Edinburgh, Bristol, and Truro saw protests on Saturday, orchestrated by Defend Our Juries. At Parliament Square in London, Manchester, Edinburgh, Bristol, and Truro saw protests on Saturday, orchestrated by Defend Our Juries. 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Never miss a story with the MEN's daily Catch Up newsletter - get it in your inbox by signing up hereIn Cornwall, eight arrests occurred close to Truro Cathedral where people had assembled to back Palestine Action. Devon and Cornwall Police said in a statement that around 30 protesters were involved in the "peaceful" Defend Our Juries demonstration. The force went on: "A number of placards which were contrary to the law remained on display despite police advice. People during a protest in Parliament Square, central London in support of Palestine Action(Image: © 2025 PA Media, All Rights Reserved)"Eight people, two men and six women, were arrested on suspicion of offences under Section 13 of the Terrorism Act 2000. They remain in police custody. "One woman, upon her arrest at Parliament Square, said: "We demand that Palestine Action is de-proscribed."Our government is not only arming a genocide, they are using terrorism laws to silence people who speak out. Some protesters were led away while others had to be carried (Image: © 2025 PA Media, All Rights Reserved) "Palestine Action are campaigning for peace. They are dismantling weapons factories." As he was escorted away by officers, a protester in London declared: "Freedom of speech is dead in this country, shame on the Metropolitan Police." A handful of counter-demonstrators in Parliament Square displayed signs which read "there is no genocide but there are 50 hostages still captive". (Image: © 2025) PA Media, All Rights Reserved)It comes ahead of a High Court hearing on Monday in which the co-founder of Palestine Action, Huda Ammori, will ask for the green light to challenge the Home Secretary's decision to ban the group under anti-terror laws. The ban means that membership of, or support for, the direct action group is now a criminal offence punishable by up to 14 years in prison, under the Terrorism Act 2000. A ban against Palestine Action was announced after two Voyager aircraft were damaged at RAF Brize Norton in Oxfordshire on June 20(Image: © 2025 PA Media, All Rights Reserved) The Metropolitan Police said 70 people were arrested at similar demonstrations in Parliament Square over the past two weekends. The move to ban the organisation came after two Voyager aircraft were damaged at RAF Brize Norton in Oxfordshire on June 20, an incident claimed by Palestine Action, which police said caused about £7 million worth of damage. Home Secretary Yvette Cooper announced plans to proscribe Palestine Action three days later, saying that the vandalism of the planes was "disgraceful" and the group HERE Police in the United Kingdom have arrested more than 100 people at protests across the country calling for a ban on campaign group Palestine Action to be reversed. Demonstrations took place on Saturday in Manchester, Edinburgh, Bristol, Truro and London as part of a campaign coordinated by Defend Our Juries, which has already seen dozens arrested. Ist of 4 list 2 of 4 list 3 of 4 list 4 of 4 end of list London's Metropolitan police said 55 people were arrested. Saturday in Parliament Square for displaying placards in support of Palestine Action. A further eight arrests were made in a separate march in central London in support of the group. The Met police said 70 people were arrested at similar demonstrations in Parliament Square over the past two weekends. Greater Manchester Police said it arrested at similar demonstrations in Parliament Square over the past two weekends. Greater Manchester Police said it arrested at similar demonstrations in Parliament Square over the past two weekends. people on suspicion of supporting a proscribed organisation. Avon and Cornwall Police arrested eight people were arrested under the Terrorism Act at a demonstration on College Green in Bristol. Devon and Cornwall Police arrested under the Terrorism Act was the stuff of nightmares, said a spokesperson for Defend Our Juries. "Now it's a badge of honour that people are wearing with pride - the mark of resistance to genocide and standing firm for our democratic freedoms." Police officers remove a person after they took part in a protest in Parliament Square, London, to call for de-proscription of Palestine Action [James Manning/PA via API By the end of the day, a total of 104 people had been detained in connection with the protests, according to figures reported by the UK's PA news agency. Police warned before the protests that those showing support for the protests that those showing support for the protests come ahead of a High Court hearing on Monday in which the cofounder of Palestine Action, Huda Ammori, will ask for the green light to challenge the home secretary's decision to ban the group under "anti-terror" laws. The ban means that membership of, or support for, the direct action group is now a criminal offence punishable by up to 14 years in prison, under the Terrorism Act 2000, putting the group on a par with armed groups such as al-Qaeda and ISIL (ISIS). Authorities have beefed up police presence in Westminster in the wake of the rallies. The pro-Israeli Stop the Hate group also planned a counter protest in London on Saturday. Deputy Assistant Commissioner Ade Adelekan said those expressing support for Palestine Action "will likely be committing an offence and will very likely be arrested". Five people appeared in court on Saturday over a Palestine Action protest at an Israeli-linked defence firm's site. Members of the organisation, allegedly armed with sledgehammers and whips, are accused of breaking into the Elbit Systems site near Patchway, Bristol, in the early hours of August 6, 2024, "counter-terrorism" police said. More than 2 million pounds of damage (\$2.68m) was caused, and police officers and a security guard were assaulted, the Westminster Magistrates' Court heard. Prosecutors claim the alleged offences had a "terrorist connection". The five involved were charged with aggravated burglary, criminal damage and violent disorder. Palestine Action describes itself as "a pro-Palestinian organisation that disrupts the arms industry in the United Kingdom with direct action". Since its founding in July 2020, it has carried out hundreds of profesting from Israeli military assaults, with a particular focus on the Israeli arms manufacturer Elbit Systems. The group's tactics typically involve breaking into facilities, chaining themselves to machinery, daubing buildings with red paint and destroying equipment. The UK has seen hundreds of thousands of people peacefully protest on a near-weekly basis, calling for an end to Israel's genocidal war in Gaza in the last 22 months. Source: Al Jazeera and news agencies Ben Leo confronted by Palestine Action supporters during London protest Over 100 people have been arrested across the UK for supporters during London protest Over 100 people have been arrested across the UK for supporters during London protest Over 100 people have been arrested across the UK for supporting Palestine Action, after the group was proscribed as a terrorist organisation. In total, 105 protesters were held under the Terrorism Act 2000, the highest number since the group's proscription. Most of the arrests came in Central London, where 55 people were arrested in Parliament Square, with an additional nine on a separate Palestine Solidarity Campaign (PSC) march in Westminster. At the PSC march, another person was arrested after allegedly chanting "death to the IDF", which became a prominent phrase from the Bob Vylan performance at Glastonbury. Some 55 people were arrested in LondonProtesters taking place tooThe protest at Parliament Square was organised by Defend Our Juries, who have held actions in London for three successive Saturdays since the Government ban. Some 70 people were arrested at the two previous demonstrations in the capital. Protesters yesterday in London were met by a dozen pro-Israel activists who held up placards stating: "There is no genocide. But there are 50 hostages still captive." Photos of Palestine Action protesters in Edinburgh were also posted; however, no arrests were made aware of images circulating online showing individuals displaying signs expressing support for a proscribed organisation in the Parliament Square area of Edinburgh. Officers attended; however, no one was present. Enquiries are ongoing. "An 81-year-old was arrested outside Truro Cathedral, as two men and six women were "arrested on suspicion of offences under Section 13 of the Terrorism Act 2000". Commenting on the situation in Bristol, Avon and Somerset Police said 17 people had been arrested. The force wrote: "We will always aim to enable peaceful protest; however, where criminal offences are committed, including those related to proscribed groups, we will intervene." Dozens of people have been arrested around the UK at protests in support of proscribed groups, we will intervene. "Dozens of people have been arrested around the UK at protests in support of proscribed groups, we will intervene." Edinburgh, Bristol and Truro on Saturday as part of a campaign co-ordinated by Defend Our Juries. Protesters wrote the message "I oppose genocide I support Palestine Action" on placards before being surrounded by police officers at the Mahatma Gandhi statue in Parliament Square, London. Officers confiscated the placards and searched the bags of those arrested, with some protesters being carried away by police while others were led away in handcuffs. The Metropolitan Police said 55 people were arrested in Parliament Square under Section 13 of the Terrorism Act 2000 for displaying placards in support of Palestine Action. The force said a further eight people were arrested for supporting Palestine Action within a separate large-scale march to Whitehall on Saturday by the Palestine Coalition. It added that one person was arrested for breaching Public Order Act conditions. Greater Manchester Police said it arrested 16 people on suspicion of support of a proscribed organisation, adding that they remained in custody for questioning. Avon and Somerset Police said 17 people were arrested during a protest in Bristol. The force added: "Officers engaged with protesters on College Green, explaining that the recent proscription of the Palestine Action group by the Government made it a criminal offence to express support for it under the Terrorism Act 2000. Seventeen people were arrested under Section 13 of the act and several placards were seized. A further three people will be invited to attend a voluntary interview at a future date. those related to proscribed groups, we will intervene. "Eight people were arrested near Truro Cathedral in Cornwall after protesters gathered to show support for Palestine Action. Devon and Cornwall Police said in a statement that around 30 protesters were involved in the "peaceful" Defend Our Juries demonstration. 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Some demonstrators were led away in handcuffs, while others were carried off by officers. In a post on X, the Metropolitan Police said: "Officers have moved in and arrests are taking place." Police said the 55 people arrested were arrested under Section 13 of the Terrorism Act 2000. Palestine Action supporters gather in central LondonDefend Our Juries, the group coordinating the campaign, claims a total of 120 people have now been arrested across the UK. Home Secretary Yvette Cooper announced plans to proscribe Palestine Action after two Voyager aircraft were allegedly damaged at RAF Brize Norton in Oxfordshire on 20 June, causing an estimated £7 million worth of damage. The ban, under the Terrorism Act 2000, makes it a criminal offence to be a member of or show support for the group — with a maximum sentence of up to 14 years in prison. Wearing a badge or T-shirt bearing the group's name now carries a potential six-month jail term. Palestine Action co-founder Huda Ammori is seeking to challenge the ban, with a hearing to determine whether a judicial review can proceed set to take place at the High Court on Monday. Meanwhile, eight people have been arrested after protesters gathered to show support for Palestine Action near Truro Cathedral, Devon and Cornwall Police said in a statement that around 30 protesters were involved in the "peaceful" Defend Our Juries demonstration. The force went on: "A number of placards which were contrary to the law remained on display despite police advice. "Eight people, two men and six women, were arrested on suspicion of offences under Section 13 of the Terrorism Act 2000. "They remain in police custody." Avon and Somerset Police said 17 people were arrested during a protest in Bristol. 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