



Hasina makes first public appearance since army deployment and visits damaged metro rail station, urging people to resist arson and vandalism. But, her focus on property damage over human lives further enrages protesters and the general population.



On July 29, Detective Branch (DB) of police pick up three organisers who had been taken and released once before, from the hospital where they were being treated. Six detained protest leaders were seen dining with Dhaka Metropolitan Police chief Harunor Rashid in a social media post. They subsequently announce the end of the movement in a written statement.



Students take to the streets again to protest the detention and harassment of the six coordinators. Supreme Court lawyers file a petition seeking orders to have the six protesters released immediately and to stop the use of bullets against protesters.



Block raids targeting protesters, mostly students, continue. Organisers outside vowed to continue the protests, saying the six in custody were forced to make a statement. The government officially confirmed a death toll of 147.



Coordinators of the Anti-Discrimination Student Movement call on people to cover their faces with red pieces of cloth and upload their photos online as a rejection of the government's call for nationwide mourning. Facebook is flooded with the colour red as scores of Bangladeshi users change their profile pictures to a solid field of red as a symbolic gesture of solidarity with the students.