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The deputy military spokesman of the Thai army, Colonel Winthai Suvaree, has called for the media to strengthen its 'common understanding of the country ' s political crisis'.

Thailand's new army junta has ordered dozens of activists, academics and journalists to report to military authorities. It's the latest development in what's now being seen as a serious imposition of martial law by the army. The army says it will keep former Prime Minister Yingluck Shinawatra and others in custody for up to a week, to allow time to restore order and reorganize the country.

Small-scale protests against the take-over have been reported in the northern city of Chiang Mai... as well as Khon Kaen in the northeast and the beach resort of Pattaya just south of Bangkok. In the capital, around a thousand anti-coup protesters took to the streets for a second day, defying an army-imposed ban on gatherings of more than five people.

The top general in Thailand's ruling junta is warning people not to join anti-coup street protests, saying normal democratic principles cannot be applied at the time.

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