

Recap of events

Back to the old days

The generals stage a coup on Feb 1, detaining Nobel peace laureate Aung San Suu Kyi and her top allies in pre-dawn raids. The generals claim fraud in November's elections, which Ms Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy (NLD) party won by a landslide.

Walkie-talkies

Two days later Ms Suu Kyi, 75, is charged with an obscure offence over unregistered walkie-talkies at her home.

Internet blocked

The junta tries to block social media platforms including Facebook, which is hugely popular in Myanmar. Nightly Internet blackouts are later imposed.

Bold defiance

Popular dissent surges over the weekend of Feb 6 and 7, with tens of thousands of people gathering on the streets calling for the release of Ms Suu Kyi. Workers begin a nationwide strike on Feb 8.

Police fire on protesters

A young woman, Ms Mya Thwate Thwate Khaing, is shot in the head and another person is wounded after police fire on crowds in Naypyitaw on Feb 9.

International sanctions

The next day Washington announces sanctions against several military officials, including Senior General Min Aung Hlaing, the army chief now in charge. More rounds of international sanctions follow in the subsequent weeks.



Ms Suu Kyi has not been publicly seen since she was detained in a Feb 1 coup.



Bloodiest day

Armed Forces Day on March 27, the military's annual show of strength, turns into a bloodbath with more than 100 civilians killed in protest crackdowns – the deadliest single day since the coup.



A protester holds onto the shirt of a fallen comrade during a crackdown on March 14 by security forces in Yangon's Hlaing Tharyar township.

More charges

Ms Suu Kyi is hit with two new criminal charges on March 1: inciting unrest and breaking telecommunications laws. Ten days later the military accuses her of accepting illegal payments of cash and gold.

First protester dies

Ms Mya Thwate Thwate Khaing, the woman shot 10 days earlier, dies on Feb 19, becoming a symbol of opposition to the junta.

New Suu Kyi charge

On Feb 16, Ms Suu Kyi's lawyer says she has been hit with a second charge, this time under the natural disaster management law.



Sister Ann Rose Nu Tawng, a Catholic nun, pleads with police not to harm protesters in Myitkyina in Myanmar's Kachin state on March 8.

Asean summit

Asean leaders on April 24 hold a summit on the Myanmar crisis in Jakarta, and invite junta leader Min Aung Hlaing. They agree on a five-point statement calling for dialogue, an end to violence and the appointment of an envoy. But state media report days later the bloc's "suggestions" will only be considered "when the situation returns to stability" in Myanmar.

Shadow government

Ousted civilian lawmakers announce the formation of a shadow "National Unity Government".



Demonstrators carrying a student union flag march during an anti-military coup protest yesterday in Mandalay.