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Writer Ngo Sues Antifa, Multiple Members, for Attacks. \$900K Sought.

Journalist Andy Ngo (shown) has [filed a lawsuit](#) against Antifa and the goons who attacked him in Portland, Oregon.



The lawsuit, which accuses Rose City Antifa and other defendants of waging a “campaign of terror and harassment,” details attacks on three occasions and an altogether more frightening encounter when an Antifa terror squad showed up at Ngo’s home.

The lawsuit, filed June 4, also describes Antifa as a racket as defined under the Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act and seeks \$900,000 in compensatory damages.

The Attacks

Antifa’s radicals attacked Ngo on May 1, May 7, and June 29.

They struck the first time at a “demonstration” against Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

One goon, the [lawsuit alleges](#), not only wore the typical regalia but also “black gloves with hard extensions near the knuckle area.” He “struck Ngo in the abdomen with his fist, causing Ngo significant pain and severe emotional distress,” then “melted into the crowd.”

After that, Ngo headed to a more friendly venue, or so he thought, and landed at an anti-Antifa demonstration.

“During a verbal confrontation that ensued between members of the Patriot Prayer and Rose City Antifa, several Antifa members began throwing punches and spraying bear mace at their opponents, and a brawl broke out,” the lawsuit alleges.

Ngo was recording the events when an Antifa thug “sprayed Ngo in the face and eyes with bear mace,” which briefly blinded him.

Antifa escalated the attacks on May 7, when another thug “threw an unknown liquid onto Ngo’s head while Ngo was at his local gym,” [the lawsuit alleges](#).

Intending to “frighten and intimidate Ngo in retaliation for his journalistic coverage of Rose City Antifa and other counter-protesters,” the attacker “forcibly” took Ngo’s phone when Ngo began recording him. A gym employee intervened and returned the phone.

But the [events of June 29](#) were the worst.

“Rose City Antifa members and others ... lobbed containers full of liquid, purportedly ‘milkshakes’ ... and other unknown liquids, at Ngo,” the [lawsuit alleges](#).

“[Milkshaking](#)” is the name for attacking people with liquids that might, as Portland Police warned that



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day, contain quick-drying concrete.

Ngo identified one attacker for cops at the scene but the cops let her go.

Later ... Ngo was suddenly mobbed and bloodied by a group of Rose City Antifa members ... who threw projectiles, including milkshakes, eggs, and containers; punched; and kicked him. Members also hit him in the head with plywood hard-edged sign placards, and carbon-hardened tactical gloves.

The lawsuit helpfully provides photos of some defendants.

Halloween Terror Visit

On Halloween, Antifa intensified its terror campaign. The goons threatened Ngo on Twitter, the [lawsuit alleges](#), then showed up at his home.

“At least six masked Antifa members ... approached Ngo’s family home and stood outside the door” wearing masks that “bore a printout of Ngo’s face.”

They banged on Ngo’s windows, rang the doorbell, and tried to gain entry into Ngo’s family home by trying the door handle to see if the door was locked or not. They were not carrying trick or treat bags, and ... intended to harass, intimidate, and harm Ngo.

Ngo was present in the home at the time. He called the police and recorded the trespassers on his home security system. The individuals left before police arrived. ...

Twitter accounts controlled by Antifa members released, in two separate events, private information about donors to Andy Ngo’s medical expenses from the mob attack and private information about his family (such as the address of his mother’s small business).

As with the other attacks, the description of Halloween terror visit includes a chilling photo.

RICO Outfit

The lawsuit seeks relief on four grounds: assault, battery, intentional infliction of emotional distress, and [1970’s RICO statute](#), which Congress enacted to help federal authorities tackle organized crime.

“Rose City Antifa knowingly received proceeds derived directly and/or indirectly from a pattern of racketeering activity in connection with its establishment and operation of an enterprise consisting of Defendants and others,” the [lawsuit alleges](#).

Rose City Antifa has directed its members ... to attack Ngo and others to gain notoriety, and to thereafter obtain financial support in the form of donations. Rose City Antifa uses these funds to further their racketeering activities, including, to purchase materials, and to secure the release of Rose City Antifa members arrested by law enforcement.

Just after Antifa’s brutal attack on Ngo, [GOP Senators Ted Cruz and Bill Cassidy introduced](#) a resolution to declare the group a “domestic terror” threat.

On May 31 [Attorney General Bill Barr described](#) Antifa’s activities as “domestic terrorism.”

On Thursday, [Project Veritas released video](#) that shows a Rose City trainer telling goon-school students to “practice things like an eye gouge” and to “consider ... destroying your enemy.”

Another training session in New York featured an instructor’s advice to deliver a “good liver or kidney shot.”



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