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mg(?????????????)Get breaking news alerts and special reports. The news and stories that matter, delivered weekday mornings. DALLAS — A Texas judge is set to decide whether police wrongly arrested a Black man who was eating a hamburger at a Dallas restaurant, leaving him with a bruised head and a broken nose. Dallas County prosecutors say the incident is being investigated as a case of excessive force. Preston Sharp was eating a cheeseburger at Iggy's Steakhouse on June 6 when police say he reached for something he wasn't allowed to have. "An officer came up to the back of the restaurant, grabbed me from behind by my neck and pushed me into the wall," Sharp told NBC station KXAS-TV on Wednesday. "They started hitting me in my face, my head. They asked me if I had a gun on me, and I said 'no.'" Police said the officers were responding to a call about a robbery and were investigating a car with a smashed window. Sharp, 30, was booked with interfering with police, assault and resisting arrest, and was released after posting \$200 bail, according to the station. Police video of the arrest shows Sharp in

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handcuffs, where he says he was beaten. Officers used their Tasers to subdue him, he says. Sharp's attorney said the video proves the officers acted illegally and that Sharp's arrest was a form of "racial profiling." Let our news meet your inbox. The news and stories that matters, delivered weekday mornings. This site is protected by recaptcha The Dallas County district attorney's office is conducting a criminal investigation into the arrest, Dallas County District Attorney Craig Watkins said in a statement. A Dallas County grand jury will decide whether to charge the officers involved. Sharp says he'll seek civil damages from the city of Dallas if he is not cleared of criminal charges. The Dallas Police Department said it is reviewing the incident to determine if the officers involved should face disciplinary action. "The safety of the community is our top priority, and whenever officers or employees identify any policies, practices, policies or procedures which they believe are not in the best interests of the community, we work to ensure they are modified," said DPD spokesman R 520fdb1ae7

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