

(Video) Police Brutality in Iran: Another Silent Spark Waiting To Inflammate Protests Nationwide

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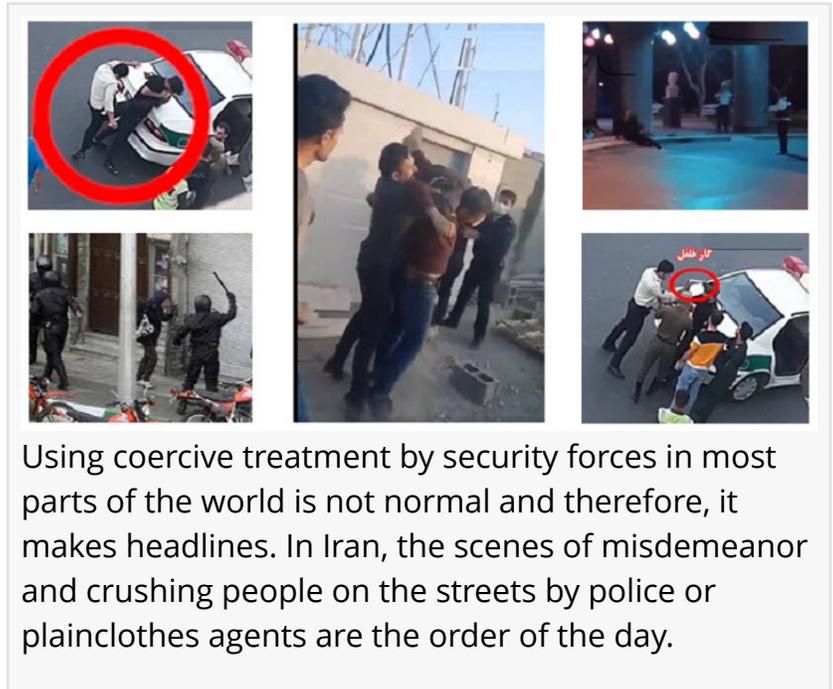
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Since the clerical regime took reign after the Iranian people toppled the monarchy in 1979, the new regime made sure to preserve the main elements of the oppressive forces from Pahlavi's secret police, the SAVAK.

The clerics used the experienced cadres to train a new generation of repressive and intelligence organizations.



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each year, no matter what dire economic situation the rest of the country is in.

Unlike any other security apparatus in the free world, the police in Iran are first and foremost responsible for protecting the state and not the people.

Iranians can never rely on a fair judicial system to investigate let alone hold to account officers who exploit their badges in their personal favor.

Rather this has become one of the main incentives to join the ranks and stand out from the rest of the population that has a hard time navigating through economic hardship and poverty.

As the Iranian regime uses terror to force regional rivals into submission, it has been exploiting fear, a natural human instinct of self-preservation to continue its corrupt rule.

Harassing and torturing are not limited to political dissidents.

The state keeps intimidating small-scale offenders, usually those who have committed theft for survival to instill fear and intimidation in the entire society, killing the hope of any daring soul that aims to dissent.

Women are especially targets of the systemic harassment machine of this regime.

Since the clerics in control have exploited the Islamic faith to theorize and cover up their lust for power, they methodically passed laws that are based on medieval traditions and women are suffering the most. Forty years of clerical rule has also produced an entire gender that is bitterly opposed to the regime to the bone.

But fortunately, the internet and the increasingly growing use of social media are changing the



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Thanks to mobile phones that arms every Iranian citizen with a camera, they are able to record these atrocities and show their compatriots as well as the world how ordinary people are being smashed and beaten into submission to a bullying underclass of brutes that call themselves guardians of rule of law.

After some of these sadist officers and soldiers have been punished by the locals, security forces have become dreadful of their actions as they have become aware of the repercussions that might follow if they are caught on camera.

Still, during uprisings, when insecurity becomes a nationwide problem for the regime, officials on the highest chain of command engage and even the Supreme Leader himself usually organizes "a meeting" with a large crowd of supporters to call for the crackdown and demonstrate the move has popular backing.

in light of such occurrences, the riot police and the paramilitary Basij are supported by the [Revolutionary Guards\(IRGC\)](#) and its foreign legion, the Quds Force.

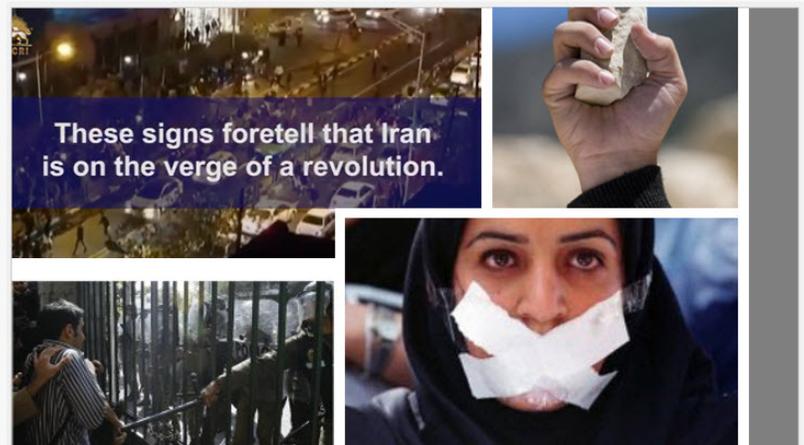
As many in the IRGC-QF ranks are foreigners, they have no mercy for the people who they are supposed to smash or kill.

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When it comes to preserving a tyrannical rule, even a friendly gesture or polite demeanor is meant to legitimize the most corrupt and the most oppressive.

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Footage quality from Iran doesn't match with those who come from the Ukrainian resistance but that doesn't mean Iranian lives don't matter.

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