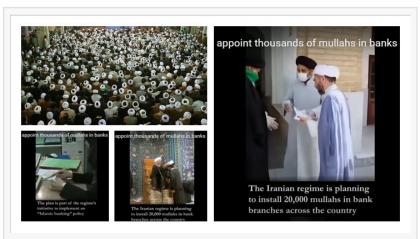


(Video) Why Iran's regime is installing mullahs in key positions

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This plan will see the installation of mullahs as "experts and religious counsels at police stations" and one senior official has said such a program will be enormously useful for the mullahs' regime.

Coincidently, the mullahs' Majlis (parliament) has placed forward and adopted the "Islamic Banking Bill", and the regime's Central Bank has issued instructions for "religious supervisors stationed at all banks." Schools will have "advisory mullahs" who will enjoy significant authority over

these important facilities.

In Iran under this regime mullahs are now even considered de facto physicians and medical

experts. The regime is also launching the "Psychology Commission and advisory under the teachings of religious and Islamic culture", claiming "the objective is to exert domestic potential by seeking personnel from the regime's religious schools.

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The mullahs believe maintaining their regime intact depends on ruling with an iron fist, especially through executions and torture. Another face of this approach is resorting to religious pretexts to establish their place in people's lives and all the country's vital entities/infrastructure.

This initiative signals the failure of Ebrahim Raisi's presidency after just one year into his tenure. Khamenei facilitated Raisi's rise to power to make sure that his regime remains united as it continues to face growing dissent at home and isolation abroad.



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Not only did Raisi fail in reining in protests, but his hollow promises of lowering the currency exchange rate, bringing down prices, reopening the country's shutdown factories, resolving unemployment, and building one million homes for those in need have turned out to be nothing but words, further aggravating protests.

The Iranian people are calling out Raisi's lies in their ongoing protests, demanding answers

regarding his hollow promises and calling out the country's skyrocketing prices of various goods. Even state media is acknowledging Raisi's failures.

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And it goes without saying that the mullahs' obligatory headscarf rule, among many other crackdown measures supervised by Raisi, has rendered nothing but escalating hatred among the Iranian population.

This explains why Khamenei, in light of his failure to consolidate power through, is now resorting to new tactics, installing the mullahs his final and diminishing bastion of support to key roles in hopes of maintaining control over the levers of power in Iran.

But how successful will the regime's installation of mullahs in key positions of power be? These measures come at a time that hatred for the mullahs' rule is at an all-time high.



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