

Political Prisoners



Dr. **Ameneh Soleymani**, a dermatology specialist in Ardabil, Iran, was arrested by IRGC Intelligence agents for treating injured protesters. She was detained solely for providing medical care and fulfilling her professional duty. There is currently no information about her whereabouts, condition, or legal status. Arresting a physician for treating the

wounded is a serious violation of medical ethics and human rights. The Islamic Republic of Iran bears full responsibility for her safety and well-being.

News of the Day

At Least 80 Slain Students Identified in Iran's Recent Protests.

According to exclusive investigations conducted for the first time by the Amirkabir Newsletter, the identities of at least 80 students killed during Iran's recent protests have been identified and verified as of 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 29, 2026 (Iran time). Based on these findings, 75 percent of the victims were men and 25 percent were women. The highest number of killings was recorded in Tehran.

Voices of the Street

Iran's streets during the protests became places where even helping was dangerous; approaching bodies or assisting the wounded could lead to injury or death, while temporary pullbacks by security forces were misread as signs of restraint.

Within these streets, the presence of children stood as a disturbing marker of the protests' nature, indicating that people arrived expecting peaceful protest, not confrontation or violence.



Iran's Immortal Names

Asal Shakeri, 23, from, was killed on January 9 by the Security Forces with a direct gunshot in Tabriz.

Asal had already defeated cancer once, by fighting to live. But a far greater cancer, the Islamic Republic, killed her. This is a massacre of young, unarmed Iranians.



The Child I Will Never See Again Justice-Seeking Mothers

One of the most heartbreaking stories is from **Mobin's mother**, a young protester killed in the 2025 nationwide demonstrations. In a video shared by human rights accounts, she mourns over his lifeless body: "My dear Mobin... I always covered you with a blanket... I came too late... forgive me..." This scene became a symbol of the pain of mothers who lost their children in Dey. The video drew widespread attention, showing that even amid repression and internet blackouts, mothers continue to demand justice.

Mobin Ghanbari

