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# Iran Starts New Hijab Enforcement Plan To Suppress Women

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The Iranian regime is set to implement a new Hijab plan to further step up suppression of women for improper veiling across the country.

Branded as “Watch 2”, the new method will be enforced from September 1, said the deputy police chief, Ayyoub Soleimani.

The new plan is designed to put maximum pressure on women.

According to the new plan, Police will be deployed in public places, including supermarkets and beaches to “verbally warn” women considered having “bad hijab.”

The Iranian regime’s Police have tried to implement another plan, branded as “watch 1, to monitor women who remove their veils inside their cars.

“The degree of police success in this plan was over 80 percent in most provinces, and between 40 to 50 percent in Tehran,” the Islamic Revolution Guards Corps (IRGC) General Soleimani maintained.

He added, “We were successful in “Watch 1” meaning that we have cameras, eyes (spies) and police present everywhere in all public thoroughfares.”

According to “Watch 1”, if women are seen with “loose hijab” driving or being passengers in vehicles, the police sends a [text message](#) to the owners of the cars, giving them 72 hours to present themselves to the “Morality Police” headquarters and commit in writing that they will never repeat the offense.

Soleimani also stressed on the [compulsory veil](#) for women and on the need for implementation of “Watch 2” plan by citing the mullahs’ supreme leader Ali Khamenei as saying that Hijab (the veil) is a religious issue and all managers must order its observation in government offices.

Earlier this year, talking about the plan to send text messages to car owners, Hossein Rahimi, commander of Tehran’s Police, stressed that the police are obliged by the law to deal with any illegal action. He added, “The police will identify and deal with vehicles whose passengers remove their veils.”

Only in Gilan province, some 66,000 women have been called in to police stations via text messages on their cell phones, the state media reported in July. In Tehran, 300,000 text messages

were sent to women and many were detained for weeks, Iranian media quoted the the [redacted] s saying at the time.

Meanwhile, Ashari announced that another plan, named as Watch 3, that will control women’s dress factories and shops to prevent them from producing or selling “non-Islamic” dresses.

According to a survey published in July 2018 by the Research Center of the mullahs’ parliament, nearly 70 percent of Iranian women either do not believe in the compulsory veil or are among “the improperly veiled” and protest the compulsory veil in Iran. The report further confirms that Iranian women observe the veil only through coercion and harsh restrictions.

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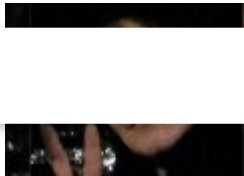
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