

Select Bibliography

This bibliography contains sources used in writing this book and those which had a substantial influence on this work. It should not be regarded as a record of all the material that I have consulted over the period of research. Its objective is to provide a clear list of the sources cited in the text, as well as a selection of the intellectual, scientific material that has inspired it. As such, it should also work as a reference for those interested in pursuing further research on drug and crisis politics in Iran.

It is divided into two major sections: primary sources and secondary sources. In the first section, I have included interviews, reports and newspapers in Persian. In the second section, I listed the books, articles and non-Persian newspapers. There is also a list of the interviews with public officials, UN representatives, NGO workers, medical practitioners and activists carried out during my fieldwork between 2012 and 2016. It indicates only those interviews that had a formal setting and that were pre-organised and agreed upon with the interviewee. It is not a list of the discussions, debates and chats that I had with people in the drug policy community or drug using community. (For the biographies of the interviewees, see Appendix One *Dramatis Personae*).

The newspapers in Persian are cited without reference to the title and authors of the articles. I opted to do so to be consistent throughout the text, as many of the articles published in these newspapers did not have an explicit author and/or a specific title. For those articles accessed online, I provide the online address. The dates of publication have been converted from the Iranian calendar to the Gregorian calendar. The bibliography and the footnotes follow the guidelines of the *Chicago Manual of Style* 16th Edition.

Appendix 1 *Dramatis Personae*

Ahmadi-Moghaddam Esma'il (PhD), Chief of the Police (NAJA) between 2005 and 2015; he directed the DCHQ between 2007 and 2010.

Ahmadinejad Mahmud (PhD), President of the Republic (2005–2013).

- Alaei Kamran, together with Arash Alaei (his brother) established the first Triangular Clinics in Kermanshah. He was sentenced to a five-year prison sentence in 2008 and sentenced to three years incarceration, allegedly for 'conspiracy to overthrow the government'. Arash, his brother, was sentenced to five years.
- Arlacchi Pino (PhD), Italian sociologist working on the Mafia, he was appointed Executive Director of the UNODC in 1997, known for his commitment to a 'drug-free world'.
- Bahari Maziar is an Iranian/Canadian journalist and filmmaker, incarcerated for espionage in 2009. He worked for *Newsweek* from 1997 to 2011.
- Costa Antonio Maria (PhD), Italian economist appointed Executive Director of the UNODC between 2002 and 2008. Supporter of zero-tolerance approach to drugs.
- De Leo Antonino, UNODC representative in Tehran (2009–2013), currently head of UNODC in Bogotá, Bolivia.
- Deylamizadeh Abbas (Babak), director of *Tavalod-e Dobareh* (Rebirth NGO). A recovered addict since 2002, he is an influential public speaker on issues related to addiction.
- Fellah Mohammad, former director of the DCHQ from 1993 to 2002, had previously been working in the Prison.
- Hashemi Ali, former head of the DCHQ. A high-ranking bureaucrat who has acted over the course of the last decades as advisor to President Mohammad Khatami (1997–2005), member of the National Security Council (1986–1997) and member of the IRGC (1979–1986).
- Hashemi Shahrudi Mahmud (*ayatollah*), Iraqi-born head of judiciary between 1999 and 2009. He passed away in 2018.
- Hashemi-Rafsanjani Akbar (*ayatollah*), former president of the Republic (1989–1997) and long-term head of the Expediency Council (1989–2017).
- Khamenei Ali (*ayatollah*), Supreme Leader of the Islamic Revolution and head of state of the Islamic Republic (1989–).
- Khatami Mohammad (*hojjatol-eslam*), former president of the Republic (1997–2005). Reformist.
- Larijani Ardeshir Sadeq (*hojjatol-eslam*), head of the judiciary (2009–) and head of the Expediency Council (2019–), one of the four Larijani brothers. Conservative.
- Larijani Ali (PhD), Speaker of the Parliament (2008–); philosopher and former Supreme Leader representative to National Security Council.
- Maleki Fada Hossein, director of the DCHQ (2005–2007) and Iran's former ambassador to Afghanistan.

- Mazzitelli Antonio Luigi, first UNODC representative in Tehran (1999–2004). UNODC representative in Mexico City, Mexico.
- Mohraz Mino (PhD), professor of infectious diseases, scholar of medical sciences and long-term HIV expert. She is also a long-time member of Iran's Committee to Fight AIDS.
- Mohsenifar Setareh, former official at the Ministry of Health, has been working at the UNODC and UNAIDS in Tehran since the mid-2000s.
- Mostashahri Gelareh, former official at the Ministry of Health, has been working at the UNODC, in the capacity of drug demand reduction expert.
- Najjar Mostafà Mohammad, Minister of Interior (2005–2009) and Minister of Defence (2009–2013) under Ahmadinejad, he also acted as director of the DCHQ between 2010 and 2013.
- Narenjiha Hooman (PhD), former TV presenter in the state-run Channel 2, doctor in addiction treatment and advisor at the DCHQ in matters of drug prevention.
- Nasirimanesh Bijan, founder of the NGO *Persepolis* for Harm Reduction, allegedly the first civil society organisation to run harm reduction programmes.
- Qalibaf Mohammad Baqer (PhD), current mayor of Tehran and former presidential candidate in 2005 and 2013. Already Head of the Police (NAJA) and General of the IRGC during the Iran–Iraq War.
- Razzaghi Emran (PhD), professor of psychiatry at Tehran University of Medical Sciences since 1991, former director of the Iranian government Bureau of Youth Health, founder of the Iranian National Center for Addiction Studies (INCAS) and co-founder of the Middle East and North Africa Harm Reduction Association (MENAHRRA).
- Roberto Arbitrio, UNODC representative in Tehran (2004–2009), currently UNODC Technical Operation Section Chief.
- Rouhani Hasan (*hojjatol-eslam*, PhD), President of the Republic (2013–) and former director of the National Security Council and Centre for Strategic Research. He obtained his PhD at Glasgow Caledonian University in 1999.
- Sefatian Said, former Director General of the Treatment, Rehabilitation and Vocational Training Department at the DCHQ. He is advisor to the judiciary and the Expediency Council about matters of drug addiction and HIV.
- Shirazi Bahram, director of the NGO *Ayin-e Mehr* in Tehran, which runs methadone maintenance programmes, outreach teams, low-threshold shelters and therapeutic support for addicts.

Soltani Fariba, first DDR expert at the UNODC, Tehran. She left the Tehran office in 2005.

Yazdi Mohammad, former head of the judiciary (1989–99) and temporary head of the Assembly of Experts (2015–).

Wisse Ernst, Representative of *Medicines Sans Frontiers* (Doctors without Borders) bureau in Tehran between 2013 and 2016.

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(See Appendix One for biographical details of the interviewees)

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