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presstv.ir

The website of PressTV, a news network funded by Iran that frequently publishes false information. The site was launched in June 2021, hours after U.S. officials shut down its predecessor, PressTV.com.

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Proceed with Maximum Caution: This website is unreliable because it severely violates basic journalistic standards.

-  Does not repeatedly publish false or egregiously misleading content 22 points
-  Gathers and presents information responsibly 18
-  Has effective practices for correcting errors 12.5
-  Handles the difference between news and opinion responsibly 12.5
-  Avoids deceptive headlines 10
-  Website discloses ownership and financing 7.5
-  Clearly labels advertising 7.5
-  Reveals who's in charge, including any possible conflicts of interest 5

✘ The site provides names of content creators, along with either contact or biographical information 5

Ownership and Financing

PressTV is based in Tehran and owned and funded by the Islamic Republic of Iran Broadcasting (IRIB), an Iranian state-owned corporation with a monopoly on the television media market in the country. This ownership is not disclosed on PressTV.ir. Based in Tehran, IRIB owns television channels, local and national news agencies, radio stations, newspapers, and news sites in Iran.

In addition to PressTV, IRIB operates channels for audiences outside Iran, including Persian-language Jame Jam TV, and the Arabic-languages channels Al-Kawthar TV and Al-Alam News Network. Iranian Supreme Leader Ayatollah Seyed Ali Khamenei oversees IRIB and appoints its head.

Khamenei's government has extensive control over the media in Iran, according to the press advocacy group Reporters Without Borders, which documented at least 860 imprisonments or executions of professional and citizen journalists in Iran since 1979. “The regime has extended its fight against media freedom beyond the country’s borders and also targets the international media,” the nonprofit reported.

The site does not run advertising.

On June 22, 2021, the Islamic Republic of Iran Broadcasting-run PressTV.com, along with Iran-operated sites AlAlamTV.net and AlKawtharTV.com, were no longer accessible. Instead, visitors to the websites saw messages that the domains had been “seized by the United States Government ... as part of a law enforcement action.” In a press release, US authorities cited Iran’s alleged spreading of disinformation and violations of US sanctions as the basis for its seizure of the sites, along with 30 other websites that the Iranian Islamic Radio and Television Union uses.

The US government also shut down three sites operated by Kata'ib Hizballah, according to a US Justice Department. Kata'ib Hizballah is an Iraqi Shiite paramilitary group that the US State Department designated a terrorist organization in 2009. The group is separate from the Lebanese militant organisation Hezbollah.

The Justice Department said in its statement that the 36 seized websites did not have the required licensing. The department's statement also cited an October 2020 determination by the US government that "components of the government of Iran, to include [the Iranian Islamic Radio and Television Union] and others like it, disguised as news organizations or media outlets, targeted the United States with disinformation campaigns and malign influence operations."

By June 23, 2021, one day after the sites were shut down, PressTV, Al-Alam, and AlKawtharTV were again operating in the US, albeit with Iranian domain names — ".ir" replacing ".com" in the sites' URLs.

Content

The site's About page states that "Press TV is Iran's first 24/7 international television news network that broadcasts in English." The station is based in the Iranian capital of Tehran and has bureaus in London, Beirut, Kabul, Damascus, and Baghdad.

PressTV.ir publishes news focused on the Middle East, particularly on Iran and international affairs relating to Iran.

Typical coverage has included articles about Iranian officials' criticism of South Korea's freezing of Iranian funds due to U.S. sanctions, the UK's returning of Iranian artifacts to Iran, and a fuel crisis in Yemen amid what the site called Saudi Arabia's "plundering" of Yemeni oil.

In its June 2021 coverage of the websites that were seized by the US government, PressTV.ir published several stories criticizing the United States' action as an

attack on free speech and calling the move hypocritical. In one story, titled “IRIB chief: Pro-resistance media will keep moving forward despite US attacks,” PressTV.ir wrote that “The head of the Islamic Republic of Iran Broadcasting (IRIB) has slammed attempts by the US-led global arrogance and Zionism to throw a wrench in the work of media platforms promoting the cause of the resistance front, saying such pressure will not deter the pro-resistance media outlets from moving forward.”

The story stated that the IRIB chief, Abdol-Ali Ali-Askari, addressed a virtual meeting of the Islamic Radio and Television Union (whose website also was seized) and “emphasized that Washington would definitely face defeat soon, while a bright future awaits the Muslim world.”

In “US losing battle on minds after defeat on other fronts: Press TV deputy CEO,” a PressTV official, Ahamd Noroozi, called the shutdown “hostile” and said that the US “a dying empire.” The story also quoted Noroozi as saying that “The US government has been defeated on several fronts... They have lost the battle on the ground, when they see that they’re losing the battle on the minds, their only resort is to shut down the dissent.”

In addition to text content, PressTV.ir hosts videos, such as news segments on protests by Shia Muslims in Denmark over “sacrilegious acts against the holy Qur'an across Scandinavia” and the storming of the French embassy in Niger by supporters of the military.

The site’s Shows section contains segments broadcast on PressTV. The Documentaries section contains long-form reports by PressTV journalists, such as “Puzzle: The Land of Knowledge”, concerning Iranian development of a flu vaccine, and “6 O'clock: Washington Time,” described by the site as “a historical look at U.S. support of Israel during the administrations of different presidents.”

PressTV.Ir's coverage of the Russian invasion of Ukraine, which began in February 2022, has hewed close to Russian government narratives. Typical articles about the war have included reports on Russia accusing Ukraine of preparing a "provocation" during the UN chief's visit to a nuclear plant in Zaporizhia in Ukraine, and Russian president Vladimir Putin's statement that Western deliveries of weapons to Ukraine will "prolong" the war.

Credibility

Many articles on the website are based on information gathered by the organisation's reporters, including interviews with government officials. At the same time, PressTV has repeatedly published false, misleading, or unsubstantiated information about international politics, Russian invasion of Ukraine and COVID-19.

For example, an August 2023 article titled, "National Reporter's Day: Iran remembers reporter, diplomats killed in 1998 terror attack," which claimed that the West played a role in the killing of Iranians during a 1998 massacre in Afghanistan. The article stated, "He [Mohammad Reza Forqani, Iran's former Charge d'Affaires to Kabul] further emphasized that the US and British spy agencies played a role in the killing of the Iranians in a bid to sow discord between Iran and Afghanistan." The article did not challenge this claim.

There is no evidence that the US or UK were involved in the massacre, which was perpetrated by the Taliban in August 1998. At least 2,000 people — predominantly of the Hazara ethnic minority — were killed by the Taliban, who are majority Pashtun.

Eight Iranian diplomats and one Iranian journalist were killed in the massacre, multiple news outlets reported. Shortly after the Iranians were killed, the Taliban announced that the deaths were "by renegade forces who had acted without orders," according to a 1998 article by The New York Times. It is unclear who

exactly made up those renegade forces. However, Iran has given no evidence in the past 25 years that shows those forces were somehow connected to the West.

Multiple human rights organizations have confirmed that Taliban forces were responsible for the massacre. In a November 1998 report, Human Rights Watch wrote: “Within the first few hours of seizing control of the city, Taliban troops killed scores of civilians in indiscriminate attacks, shooting noncombatants and suspected combatants alike in residential areas, city street[s] and markets. The report gave no evidence of western presence, and indeed, Human Rights Watch noted that “[n]o foreigners or press were allowed in the city or its environs at the time.”

A September 2022 article, titled “Pentagon to move bio-weapons programs from Ukraine: Russia,” stated: “Russia says the United States is planning to move its unfinished programs for the development of biological weapons from Ukraine to another country in Eastern Europe, in a move that threatens the host country.”

There is no evidence that the U.S. is developing biological weapons in Ukraine, as the article claimed, although Russian officials and Russian-backed media have been propagating such claims since 2016. These claims are based on a misrepresentation of the U.S. Department of Defense’s Biological Threat Reduction Program. The program collaborates with partner countries to reduce the threat of outbreaks of dangerous infectious diseases by helping partners secure dangerous pathogens and to quickly detect outbreaks. The program has helped to construct and modernize Ukrainian laboratories, and the labs themselves are run and primarily financed by the Ukrainian government, not the Pentagon, as the article suggested. There is no evidence that the labs develop bioweapons.

An August 2022 article titled, “USAID possibly involved in COVID-19 emergence, says Russian general,” quotes Igor Kirillov, the head of Russia’s radiation, chemical, and biological defense forces as saying “We are considering the

possibility that the US Agency for International Development (USAID) was involved in the emergence of the new coronavirus[....] Since 2009, the agency has funded the Predict programme, which has investigated new species of coronaviruses by capturing bats that carry the viruses.”

The article also quotes Kirillov saying, “since 2009, USAID funded the PREDICT program, which focused on studying novel coronaviruses and capturing bats that transmit these viruses. One of the program’s contractors was [U.S. company that helps to predict disease outbreaks] Metabiota, notorious for its military biological operations in Ukraine.”

The article did not challenge these claims.

In fact, the claims are baseless. The Predict project was a 10-year-long project that researched viruses with pandemic potential, including coronaviruses. However, researchers involved in this project were not studying SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19, before the emergence of the pandemic. Additionally, the John Hopkins exercise mentioned by Kirillov was based on a fictional coronavirus, unrelated to SARS-CoV-2.

The Predict project, led by the University of California-Davis’s One Health Institute, was created in 2009 as part of USAID’s Emerging Pandemic Threats program to strengthen the ability to detect and discover new viruses transmitted from animals to humans with the potential of causing a pandemic, according to USAID. The project studied coronaviruses — which encompass all viruses from the Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) and Middle East Respiratory Syndrome (MERS) family — along with influenza viruses and the ebola virus.

Between 2009 and October 2019, Predict researchers detected around 1,100 viruses, according to the One Health Institute’s website. Bats were the animals that carried the most viruses, according to a March 2020 fact sheet about the project’s findings. Predict researchers found over 3,500 coronaviruses in bats

during the 10-year program. However, SARS-CoV-2 was not one of them, according to a USAID/One Health Institute March 2020 briefing.

Although as of September 2023 the question of whether the virus leaked from a lab in Wuhan, where the outbreak was first detected, or had originated from an animal source remains unanswered, scientific evidence has ruled out that the virus was artificially created. A March 2020 genomic analysis published in the journal *Nature Medicine* compared the molecular structure of the COVID-19 virus to known coronaviruses that can cause illness in humans and examined how the virus binds to human cells, concluding that the virus “is not a laboratory construct or a purposefully manipulated virus.”

A February 2020 article advanced multiple false claims about the coronavirus outbreak that were sourced to Natural News, a site that NewsGuard has found repeatedly publishes false health information. One story, citing Natural News, claimed the virus was “engineered by scientists in a lab” and that it “has been engineered with AIDS like insertions.”

PressTV’s article did not provide any evidence for the claim that the coronavirus was a manufactured bioweapon. Fact-checker PolitiFact reported that “There is a lab near Wuhan that deals with dangerous pathogens — and some have linked it to China’s biological warfare program. But officials are still working to determine the source of the coronavirus outbreak,” and “the [Centers for Disease Control] has said the coronavirus appears to have originated at a seafood and animal market in Wuhan, China.”

Moreover, as the fact-checking website Health Feedback stated in February 2020, “The similarity between [the coronavirus] and HIV was detected using extremely short protein sequences, a practice that often gives rise to false positive results.” The site explained that “these short protein sequences were similar to many other organisms, not just HIV.”

Because PressTV.com has frequently published false or egregiously misleading information and baseless conspiracy theories, NewsGuard has determined that the site repeatedly publishes false information and deceptive headlines.

PressTV's coverage is skewed to promote the interests of the Iranian government. For example, the site's coverage of Iran's major adversary, Israel, consistently focuses on Israel's alleged human rights abuses. Stories in September 2023 included, "Israel denied life-saving healthcare to hundreds of Palestinian children in 2023: Report," "Hundreds of Israeli youths refusing military service over far-right cabinet's policies" and "UN warns Israel that deporting Eritreans en masse contravenes intl. law."

The site also publishes stories critical of the U.S, with whom Iran has no diplomatic relationship, with stories in September 2023 including "Poverty rate soared over 12% in US last year: Report," "[former U.S. President Donald] Trump legal cases expose corrupt political system in US: Putin" and "US vassals steal Syria's railway equipment to impede its recovery: Analyst."

In contrast, PressTV's coverage of Iran is consistently positive about the country's agenda, with September 2023 articles including "'Historic choice': Chinese envoy hails Iran-China strategic partnership," "Iran says supports regional initiatives aimed at resolving Afghan woes" and "Iran welcomes any EU initiative on boosting mutual cooperation: Deputy FM."

Because PressTV cherry-picks stories to push Iran's agenda without disclosing its relationship to Iran, NewsGuard has determined that the site does not gather and present news responsibly. Further, although PressTV news articles typically avoid using opinionated language, because the site does not disclose its political agenda, NewsGuard has determined it does not handle the difference between news and opinion responsibly.

The website does not articulate a corrections policy, and NewsGuard did not find corrections on the website.

NewsGuard sent a total of four messages to the site in September 2022 and September 2023 via a contact form on PressTV.ir, seeking comment on the site's publication of false information, its approach to distinguishing news from opinion, and its lack of corrections. The site did not respond.

Transparency

Neither Islamic Republic of Iran Broadcasting nor the Iranian government are identified as PressTV's owner.

The site does not identify PressTV's editors or reporters, and articles do not typically identify the writer. A Contact Us page provides a contact form and an email address for users seeking to contact the site.

The site does not run advertising.

NewsGuard sent a total of four emails in September 2022 and September 2023, seeking comment on the lack of information about the site's ownership, editorial leadership and content creators.

History

PressTV was launched in July 2007 and has run afoul of both the US and UK governments over the years.

On June 22, 2021, the US government seized 33 websites that it said the Islamic Republic of Iran Broadcasting uses, including PressTV.com, AlAlamTV.net, and AlKawtharTV.com. The websites violated US sanctions against Iran, were not licensed, and spread misinformation, according to a US Department of Justice news release. The US government also seized three websites operated by Kata'ib Hezbollah, which the United States has designated a terrorist organization, on

allegations that those sites violated US sanctions against Iran and were not licensed.

The day after they were seized and shut down, PressTV and Al-Alam were back online with the Iranian domain names, PressTV.ir and AlAlam.ir. AlKawtharTV.com also quickly returned as AlKawtharTV.ir. An Al-Kawthar story, “Al-Kawthar satellite channel is exposed to American piracy, which led to the suspension of its website June 22,” reported the seizure, stating that “Several Iranian, Iraqi and Yemeni websites, including Al-Kawthar satellite channel, Al-Alam TV channel, Press TV, Palestine TV, the Iraqi Al-Furat News channel, and the Yemeni Al-Masirah TV, were subjected to this barbaric attack by the US terrorist administration with the aim of stopping the platforms of resistance against the criminal Zionist-American arrogance.”

PressTV.ir featured a story on its homepage on June 23, 2021, titled “Iran slams US seizure of its websites as ‘disgraceful’ breach of freedom of speech.” Over the next two days, the website produced a page filled with news stories, commentaries, and videos about the US action, with titles such as “Seizure of regional websites not free speech,” “Censoring the voice of the voiceless only adds to the legitimacy of the resistance,” and “Hezbollah, Iraqi anti-terror group slam US seizure of website domains tied to pro-resistance media.” One June 24, 2021, article titled “Despite gags, Iran’s media will keep fighting the good fight,” stated that “The blocking of web domains is not only a flagrant violation of international laws, but also shows that the world’s so-called ‘superpower’ has faced crushing defeat in its information war against Iran.”

AlAlam.ir similarly bristled at the seizure, with stories such as “[Al-Alam website regains its activity despite the American silencing policy](#)” and “Iran's Minister of Communications: America's blocking of the sites of the Axis of Resistance is evidence of Washington's bankruptcy.”

Prior to the US government's seizure of PressTV.com, AlAlamTV.net, and AlKawtharTV.com, the US Treasury Department sanctioned the sites' operator, Islamic Republic of Iran Broadcasting, in February 2013, for "restricting or denying the free flow of information to or from the Iranian people" and "censoring multiple media outlets and airing forced confessions from political detainees." The same month, Galaxy 19, PressTV's North American broadcaster, pulled the channel off the air in the US and Canada.

In March 2012, the European Union placed sanctions on Ezzatollah Zarghami, then director and head of IRIB, for authorizing the broadcast of forced confessions of detainees and "show trials." In October 2012, the European satellite provider Eutelsat cut 19 IRIB channels, including PressTV, to comply with European Union sanctions imposed on Iran for failing to stop its nuclear program.

In 2011, PressTV failed to pay a £100,000 fine imposed by British media regulator Ofcom for airing a coerced confession of the Newsweek journalist Maziar Bahari, which he gave under duress while imprisoned on espionage charges in Iran in 2009. In January 2012, Ofcom revoked PressTV's broadcasting license, according to the BBC.

Correction: The criteria checklist accompanying a previous version of this Nutrition Label incorrectly indicated that the site met the standard for avoiding deceptive headlines, when in fact, the label stated, it failed that standard. NewsGuard apologizes for the error.

Editor's Note: This Nutrition Label was updated on Oct. 16, 2023. This label was previously updated on Sept. 13, 2022. PressTV.ir replaced PressTV.com after the U.S. government seized and shut down the latter on June 22, 2021. The Nutrition Label for PressTV.com was updated on June 23, 2021, to reflect the U.S. action.

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