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Public Safety Act

1. Preventive detention law where a person can be detained on mere suspicion or without evidence.
2. Can hold up to two years without any charge.
3. Done in interest of "maintaining public order," "national sovereignty" and "national security."
4. Based on input from secretive dossiers, subject to minimum judicial review.
5. Amnesty International called it a "lawless law."

Unlawful Activities Prevention Act

1. Gives powers to the Indian government to designate an individual as a "terrorist."
2. Make powers available for dealing with activities directed against the "integrity" and "sovereignty" of India.
3. Anyone categorized as a terrorist under this act can have their property seized and subjected to a travel ban.
4. They can be held without any reasons being disclosed and are not provided bail.

Prevention of Terrorism Act and Terrorist and Disruptive Activities Act

1. Even though these acts have been abolished in 2004, Kashmiris who were detained under them are still in prison.
2. 29 Kashmiri pro-freedom activists have been languishing in prison for more than 10 years under these acts.
3. Detainees were pressurized to confess to committing a crime they were not involved in.
4. Detainees forced to sign a blank paper, which was later turned into a confessional statement and produced in the court as evidence.

Illegal Detentions

1. Detainees, including minors, are kept at police stations for days without charges or formal orders.
2. Individuals are picked up during night raids carried out at their homes.
3. Released only if family & local elders sign a community bond with an assurance of no future protest or dissent by the detained individual or pay a ransom.
4. Used against younger detainees to criminalize participation in protests.

Families of detainees endure economic hardship and psychological distress. Most have no knowledge of the detainee's whereabouts. Lack of funds to visit detainees outside of Kashmir. Suffer from various forms of torture, health issues & psychological distress. Held in overcrowded spaces, often times amid criminals. Not provided with adequate food, clean clothes, or cleaning supplies.

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