

German police raid homes for YPG flags

Police raided two people's home for posting the YPG flag on social media in Munich, Germany.



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The raid was conducted by special operation units and the police confiscated laptops, harddisks and mobile phones as “criminal evidence”.

This shows once again that the YPG, viewed with sympathy throughout the world, has become a nightmare for Germany's state forces. Yesterday morning at 6.00, police forces raided two leftist activists Narges Nassimi and Kerem Schamberger's shared home in Munich, Germany.

The raid's excuse was that Schamberger posted the YPG flag on the social media platform Facebook. The police confiscated the laptops, harddisks, flash disks and mobile phones in the home.

POLICE RAIDED THE HOME WITHOUT A WARRANT

Narges Nassimi posted on Facebook about the raid and said the police knocked hard on their door in the early morning and continued:

“The police shouted at us and said they will break down the door if we didn't open. We had to open the door before we even got dressed properly. The police didn't have a warrant and we opposed that. Then I said I was going to go to the bathroom, and they said a police officer would accompany me there. We were subjected to inhumane and illegal practices.”

Schamberger said he posted the YPG flag on Facebook, like thousands of other people in Germany, and that it's not a crime but a honorable act. Chamberger then posted photos of YPJ fighters and the YPJ flag under a photo of the investigation report and condemned the German police.

YPG FLAGS BANNED WITH MARCH 2 NOTICE

The German Interior Ministry sent a notice to the states on March 2, 2017 and demanded a ban on various Kurdish parties and institutions' flags, including the PYD, YPG, YPJ, PJAK, YXK and NAV-DEM. The Ministry had announced the reason for the ban as an “update” to the PKK ban that has been in place since 1993.

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