

People detained in China for ‘white paper’ protests

By Radio Free Asia

An incomplete list of people detained across China for taking part in “white paper” protests. Source: Chinese Human Rights Defenders

While Chinese Human Rights Defenders says it has gathered dozens of names of confirmed detainees, some reports have been harder to verify, as “family members are reluctant to go public out of the fears for retaliation from the Chinese government.”

“Since the Chinese government has not publicized nor allowed any press to report about these cases, and also threatened families to keep silent, the cases of detentions described below probably indicate the tip of the iceberg,” the group said, warning that detainees “are at high risk of enforced disappearance and torture.”

Beijing

Cao Zhixin, native of Hunan province. Graduated with a Master’s in History from Renmin University and was working as an editor. Taken away by police after attending a “white paper” protest at Liangmaqiao in Beijing, reportedly alongside seven other women protesters.

Li Yuanjing, accountant and alumna of the University of New South Wales, detained for attending the Nov. 27 Liangmaqiao protest.

Li Siqi, journalist and alumna of Goldsmiths, University of London. Detained in Beijing between Nov. 29 and Dec. 18, 2022. Formally arrested for “picking quarrels and stirring up trouble.”

Li Feifei, media worker. Detained on Dec. 22.

Zhai Dengrui, teacher. Detained on Dec. 22. Possibly formally arrested for “picking quarrels and stirring up trouble.”

Yang Liu, reporter at the Beijing News. Detained in Beijing between Nov. 29 and Dec. 18, 2022. Possibly released on bail, under surveillance.

Deng Deng. Detained in Beijing between Nov. 29 and Dec. 18, 2022.

Lin Yun, boyfriend of Yang Liu. Possibly released on bail, under surveillance.

Lin Qian, detained on Dec. 27. Possibly released on bail, under surveillance.

Qin Ziyi, director and journalist, detained in Shenzhen on Dec. 27. Reportedly formally arrested on Jan. 12, then reportedly released on bail under surveillance.

Chen Junhui, artist. Detained in Beijing on Dec. 28, now reportedly released on bail under surveillance.

Jia Xinxu, incommunicado since Dec. 30.

Bai Er, bar owner, detained Jan. 4.

Chen Huang, detained on Jan. 5 for helping other detainees, despite not attending protests. Sent back to hometown of Chongqing.

Kong Che, DJ. Detained on Jan. 4.

Xiao Shan, believed detained after reported being followed by police on Jan. 6.

Yaoyao, DJ. Detained on Jan. 6.

Chao Ran, works in financial sector. Incommunicado since Jan. 6.

Wang Jie, DJ and aviation bureaucracy worker. Incommunicado since Jan. 6.

XFZ, incommunicado since Jan. 6.

Nini, fashion editor. Detained on Jan. 15.

A Er, product operations. Roommate of Nini. Detained on Jan. 15.

Cao Yuan, detained in Shanghai on Jan. 6.

Shanghai

Li Yi, detained after attending Nov. 27 white paper protest on Urumqi Road, Shanghai. Held under criminal detention for “picking quarrels and stirring up trouble.” Currently held at the Xuhui Detention Center.

Chen Jialin, detained after protesting at Urumqi Road in Shanghai and giving a media interview.

Xia Chaochuan, detained on Dec. 5 after tweeting allegations of torture of “white paper” detainees. Reportedly now released.

Qin Chao, native of Anhui province. Detained at the Urumqi Road protest at 10.00 p.m. on Nov. 27.

Nanjing

Tsewang Lhamo, Tibetan, 23, student at the Nanjing Communication University. Detained after taking part in a Nov. 26 protest in Nanjing, reportedly along with around 60 fellow protesters.

Sichuan

Huang Hao, native of Chengdu, detained the day after a Nov. 27 protest on Wangping Road.

Initially held under criminal detention for “picking quarrels and stirring up trouble.” Reportedly now released.

Fei Hu, wife of Huang Hao. Reportedly under criminal detention for “picking quarrels and stirring up trouble.” Currently being held at the Shuangliu Detention Center.

Xia Er, a 24-year-old Uyghur, attended the Wangping Road demonstration on Nov. 27 to pay respects to the victims of the Urumqi fire. Detained on suspicion of “gathering a crowd to disrupt public order.” Reportedly now released on bail and under surveillance, and returned to Xinjiang.

Zamkar, Tibetan woman from Kardze Tibetan Autonomous Prefecture. Incommunicado, believed detained on Dec. 5 after attending Wangping Road protest. Reportedly undergoing “political reeducation.”

Kelsang Dolma, Tibetan woman from Kardze Tibetan Autonomous Prefecture. Incommunicado, believed detained on Dec. 5 after attending Wangping Road protest. Reportedly undergoing “political reeducation.”

Dechen, Tibetan woman from Kardze Tibetan Autonomous Prefecture. Incommunicado, believed detained on Dec. 5 after attending Wangping Road protest. Reportedly undergoing “political reeducation.”

Delha, Tibetan woman from Kardze Tibetan Autonomous Prefecture. Incommunicado, believed detained on Dec. 5 after attending Wangping Road protest. Reportedly undergoing “political reeducation.”

Wuhan

Jing Xueqin. Detained by police on Nov. 28 at 11:30 a.m. after taking part in a protest in the city. Reportedly later released.

Guangzhou

Yang Zijing, LGBTQ advocate, native of Shanxi, known by social media handle “Dim Sum.” Detained in Dec. 4 raid on her home by more than 10 police officers after going along to observe the local protest. Criminally detained on Dec. 5 for “picking quarrels and stirring up trouble.” Held at Guangzhou No. 2 Detention Center. Released on bail and under supervision on Jan. 3.

Wang Xiaoyu, native of Guangzhou. Took part in Nov. 27 “white paper” protest on Haizhu Square. Detained for “picking quarrels and stirring up trouble” and denied a lawyer. Reportedly now on bail and under surveillance.