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Punish killers with voters



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Freedom Summer

The summer of 2019 has been a very long one for Hong Kong.

It has been a summer of dreams, where countless Hongkongers spent their time dreaming. In our dreams, our city burned in smokes; in our dreams, we faced white terrors. Yet the relentless Hongkongers just would not quit weaving our dream of liberating Hong Kong.

It has been over 100 days since the movement began. The key demand expanded from the withdrawal of the extradition Bill, to 5 demands, not 1 less. We promised each other we would fight in our own ways, and to stand together in this revolution of our times, leaving no one behind. This is the best of times, and also the worst of times. This is the times of the Valiant, as well as the times of the Peaceful.

We strived to defend our conscience and freedom. May our blood and tears not be shed in vain.

May glory be to Hong Kong.

The Chinese characters of the cover are the demands of the protesters, including the withdrawal of the Extradition Bill, an independent commission, dual universal suffrage. Some slogans chanting during the marches, such as revive Hong Kong revolution of our time. Black cops eyes back, Hongkongers add all are also shown.



7.1 Declaration of Hong Kong Protesters

Dear Hongkongers,

We are protesters from the civic society. If there's a choice, we wish we didn't have to protest against tyranny with our own bodies, and didn't have to occupy the Hong Kong Legislative Council bargaining chip in negotiations with the Government. But Government has put aside all principles and procedures, demands of Hong Kong People, and repeated their lame and lied over and over again. By facing with this rule and unreasonable government, we will have no choice but to with justice, conscience and love of both Hong Kong and HongKongers.

The Government of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region (HKSAR) has been established for 22 years, and both the political and economic situation are getting worse. After Carrie Lam became the Chief Executive, the situation of Hong Kong became worse. The Government has been ignoring the demands of millions of Hong Kong people, and pushed for the Fugitive Offenders Ordinance Amendment Bill (a.k.a. Extradition Bill to China).

Out of their love for Hong Kong, HongKongers

have been trying all methods in June to try to persuade the government to withdraw the Bill. Some did so peacefully, some bravely, some rationally, some even got injured. However, the Government decided to ignore the public, and started treating people as enemies.

The current Government of Hong Kong is no longer putting HongKongers as first priority. To ensure the voice of the Hong Kong people are heard, we, Hong Kong citizens, are forced to take non-cooperative actions, like occupying streets, or even the Legislative Council today.

Society may criticize us for the occupy action today. But what is the main reason for the sharp division in society? What is the main cause of the ever-increasing public grievance? Why is HongKongers being forced into this position? We are not armed, nor being violent, we are only moving forward bravely with a heart of justice, hoping the Government will get back on the right track in time.

We, protesters, are now requesting the

Government, for the following five appeals:-

01. Completely withdraw Extradition Bill.

02. Retract the proclamation that protests on 9th June and 12th June were riots

03. Withdraw criminal charges against all protesters

04. Thoroughly investigate abuse of powers by the police.

05. Dissolve the Legislative Council by implement Dual Universal Suffrage.

Since the "Hong Kong Anti-Extradition Bill Protest" began, three martyrs have died already. We will not forget our sadness and our anger, but we will keep kindness in our hearts, and we wish no more people will die for the cause of freedom justice and democracy. We hope the society will stick together, fight against tyranny and draconian laws, and protect Hong Kong together.

Dear Hongkongers and friends of Hong Kong around the world,

During the anti-extradition protests over the last three months, protesters have already announced three manifestos, including the "Manifesto of HongKongers" on 1st July, inside the Legislative Council Chamber, the "Des Voeux Road Manifesto" on 21st July in front of the Liaison Office of the Central People's Government, and the "Manifesto on the Eve of General Strike" on 4th August inside Lam Tin MTR station. All of these manifestos call on the HKSAR government to meet our five major demands as follows:

01. To completely withdraw the extradition bill, in order to legally terminate the legislative procedure of the bill.

02. To retract the characterisation of any anti-extradition protest as a riot;

03. To release all arrested protesters without charge, and undertake not to prosecute any protesters in relation to the anti-extradition protests.

04. To establish an independent commission of inquiry to inquire into the abuse of power by the police; and

05. To dissolve the Legislative Council by way of an executive order and immediately

implement dual universal suffrage for Legislative Council and Chief Executive elections.

To date, the HKSAR government has remained unmoved and ignorant to the people's voice, despite protesters risking their lives on the fight. The Hong Kong police have used excessive violence against and arbitrarily arrested numerous protesters; they have turned a blind eye to multiple indiscriminate attacks by triads against citizens; and they have repeatedly insulted detainees with sexual violence. Furthermore, the government is planning to invoke the Emergency Regulations Ordinance in order to cover up its administrative mistakes at the severe cost of Hong Kong's economy and HongKongers' livelihood. We must point out that HongKongers will not be silenced or intimidated by these actions – if the government continues to defy the people, it will only lose its legitimacy.

The HKSAR government has ruthlessly suppressed the protests under China's authoritarianism. On the other hand, the Chinese Communist Party has long been infiltrating Hong Kong's political and business sectors by various means, depriving HongKongers' right to a high degree of autonomy, distorting our well-functioning social system and destroying our core values. We hereby declare that the Chinese Communist Party has completely violated the Sino-British Joint Declaration of the Chinese

Communist Party and the HKSAR government continue to be unrepentant, they must be responsible for China's permanent loss of Hong Kong. We specifically call on those civil servants with a clear conscience – including those who are members of the Hong Kong Police Force – to refuse to obey any inhumane orders and to remind yourself that you are supposed to serve the public with dedication. We are ready to rise up when necessary by forming a provisional parliament, drafting a new constitution, and establishing a provisional government.

Countless blood and sweat of HongKongers have been shed in this movement, and some of us have suffered irreparable harm. The HKSAR government has started to mass arrest protesters so as to undermine our determination to fight for democracy and freedom. If we lose the battle this time, Hong Kong will fall. We have already reached the point of no return.

We believe that HongKongers are born independent and free. Even if Hong Kong falls under military rule and is turned into a prison of terror, we will not yield to tyranny. HongKongers would rather die on our feet than live on our knees – no matter what lies ahead, we will, by all necessary means, rebuild Hong Kong into a united, democratic, free and just society.

Liberate Hong Kong.
Revolution of Our Times.

(from LIHKG)





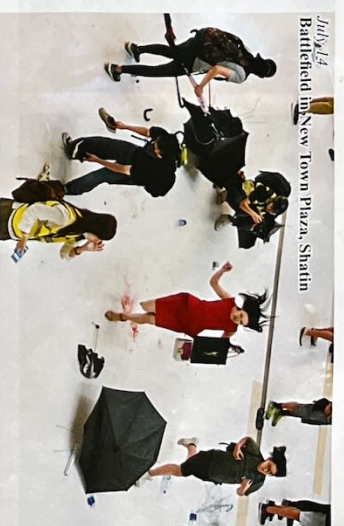
June 9
Beginning of the movement



June 16
There's no riot



July 7
Marching in Island



July 14
Battered in New Town Plaza, Shatin

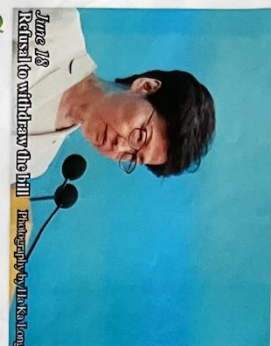
Like flowing water going against the stream

Even though we've gone through so many marches, gatherings, resistance in the past 100 days, and we're all beaten up physically and emotionally, our spirits are still going strong. We believe we're doing the right thing and we have no fear.



June 16
2 million and 1 march

Photography by June Lap Wah



June 18
Refusal to withdraw the bill



June 26
FREE HONG KONG DEMOCRACY



July 1
Demonstration of Asean



July 21
The against Western District



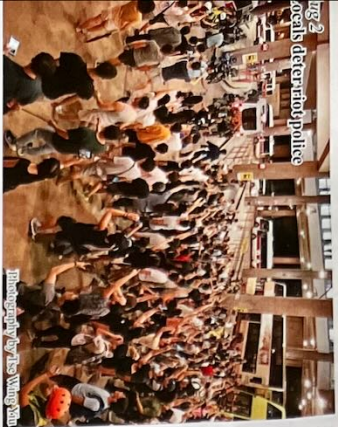
July 20
I passed in anti-extradition Hong Kong International Airport



July 27
Restoration of Auenlong, New Territories



July 21
Landlord-rioted terrorist attack



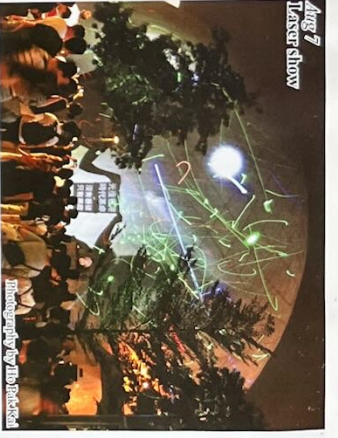
Aug 2
A crowd is deterred by police



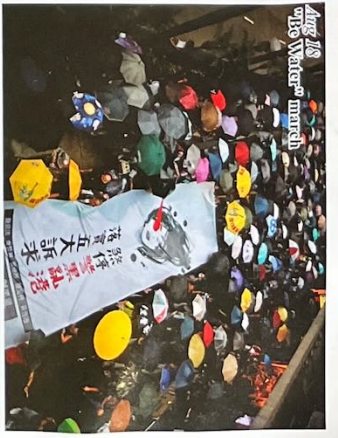
Aug 5
Strikes across Hong Kong



Aug 6
Physicist gives press conference

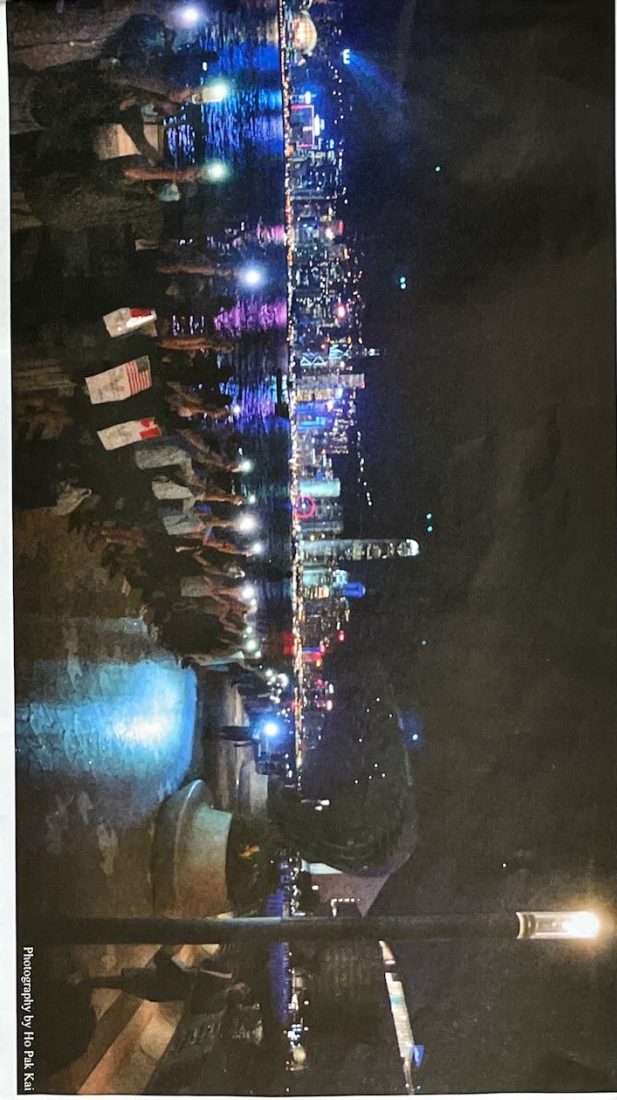
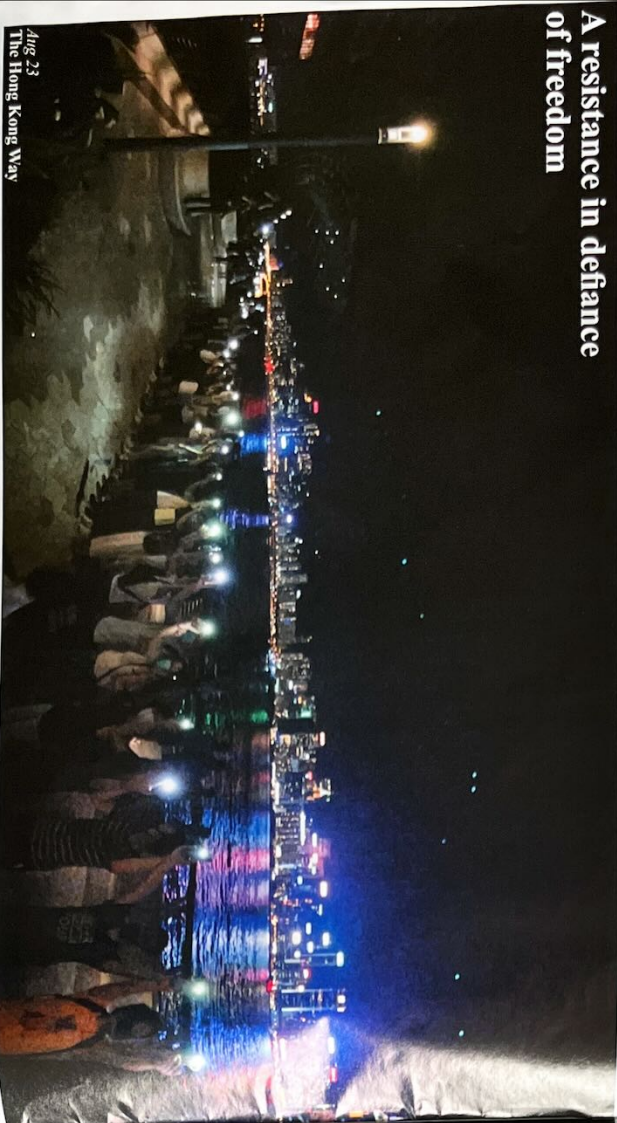


Aug 7
Rioters show



Aug 18
The Women's march

A resistance in defiance of freedom



Photography by Ho Pak Kai

Aug 23
The Hong Kong Way



Aug 28
Water cannon trucks in action



Aug 31
Terrorists attack in Prince Edward station



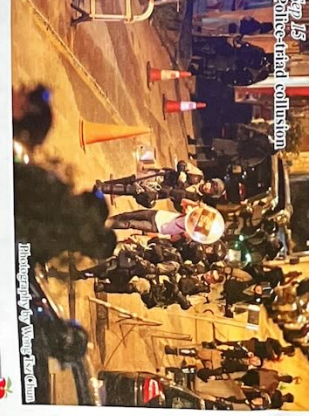
Aug 31
Operation Dawn broke in Hong Kong



Photography by Alan Shiu Hong



Sep 3
Students' rallies



Sep 15
Rioters' and collision

Photography by Wong Jue Chun

June 9
1 million people, Hong Kong Island



Photography by Li Yanning/Magnum

June 16
2 million + people, Hong Kong Island



Photography by AP/REUTERS

July 1
550,000 people, Hong Kong Island



July 2
250,000 people, Kowloon



July 3
30,000 people, Sheung Shui



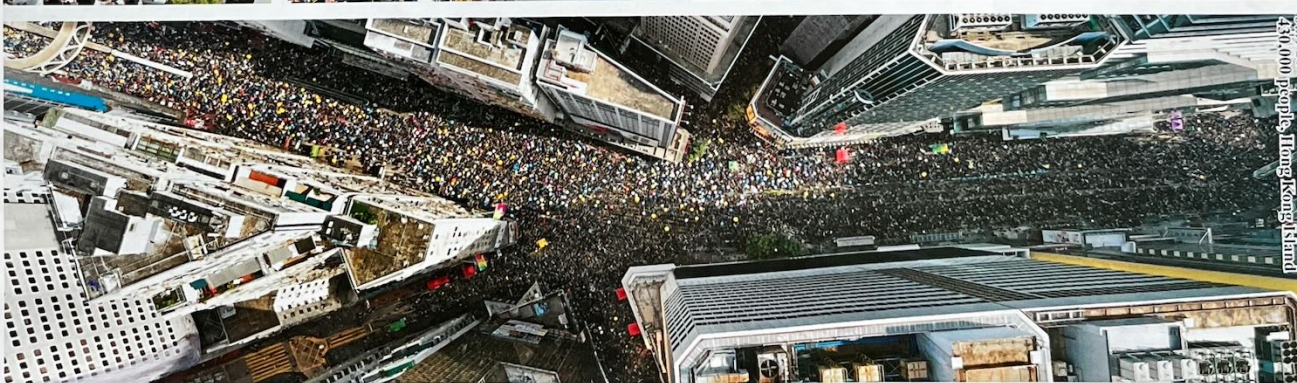
July 7/8
115,000 people, Sham Shui Po



With the sheer number of people, we paved our ways

March forward, with determination, millions here, in the same direction
Umbrellas blooming in solidarity with us, every nation
Stand our ground, through pain and trial; hold on to each other, in every battle
Keep our heads held high, and keep our hearts humble
Defend the freedom that we all yearn for
Lyrics from "Be Water"

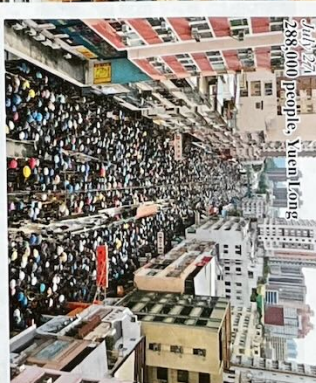
July 27
450,000 people, Hong Kong Island



July 28
150,000 people, Hong Kong International Airport



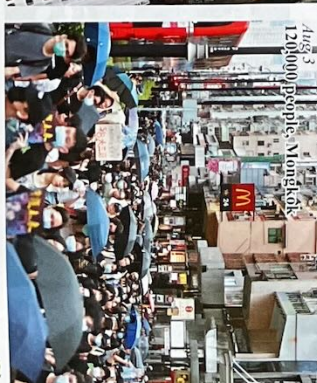
July 29
238,000 people, Yuen Long



July 28
about 100,000 people, Shuang Yan



Aug 3
120,000 people, Mong Kok

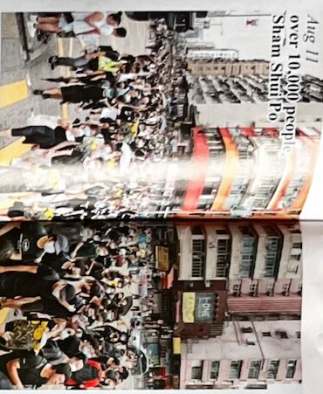




Aug 4
150,000 people
Tsim Sha Tsui
Islands
Kowloon



Aug 4
20,000 people
Baker Bay Park
Islands
Kowloon



Aug 11
over 10,000 people
Sham Shui Po
Islands
Kowloon



Aug 22
over 15,000 people
Hong Kong International Airport
Islands
Kowloon



Aug 18
no statistics, Hong Kong Island



Aug 18
no statistics, Hong Kong Island



Aug 17
over 10,000 people
Hung Hom & Tseung Wan
Islands
Kowloon



Aug 18
no statistics, Hong Kong Island



Aug 18
no statistics, Hong Kong Island



Aug 24
over 10,000 people
Kowloon



Aug 25
over 100,000 people
Islands
Kowloon



Aug 28
no statistics, Hong Kong Island

Hong Kong affairs are international affairs

The Anti-ELAB Movement is a fight for universal values. Hong Kong is unique in her position in the world. Hong Kongers are not seeking foreign interference, we are voicing our demands for democracy and freedom to the world.



June 26
G20 summit
Kowloon
Islands



Aug 8
Hong Kong Human Rights and Democracy Act
US Congress
Islands



United Kingdom



Aug 8
Hong Kong Human Rights and Democracy Act
US Congress
Islands

No dissociation.
No condemnation.
No snitching.



Protesters look to the streets their dream of resistance in the blazing summer heat. Despite their efforts deemed futile, their bodies in pain and their eyes teary from the tear gas, they do not back off. For they stand for their belief, insist together and fight in unison.



Photography by Ho Leong Kwam



Photography by Pokka Ho



Photography by Ho Leong Kwam



Photography by Wong Tsz Chun



Photography by Lee Wai Yiu

No malice toward civilians?

Hong Kong Police has fallen from "Asia's finest" to "the most hated in the city". They have turned from our protectors to our assailants! They call civilians "cockroaches" and "garbage" while beating them with batons, and would not stop even when people are covered in blood. And yet they insist they are just doing their job.



Photography by Tim Well - Hong Kong



Photography by Tse Wung Yiu



Photography by Black Xiang



Photography by David Xiang



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Photography by Lam Hui Chuen



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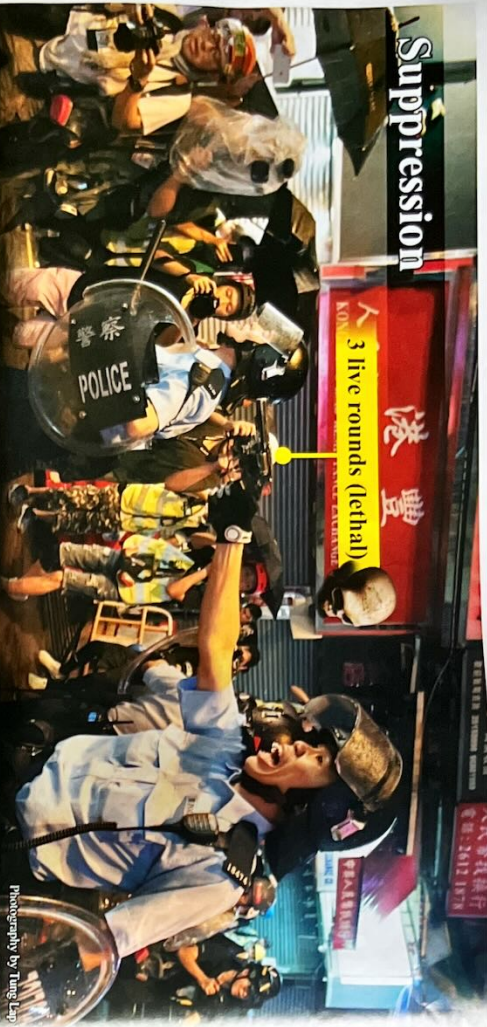
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Photography by Wong Tsz Chun



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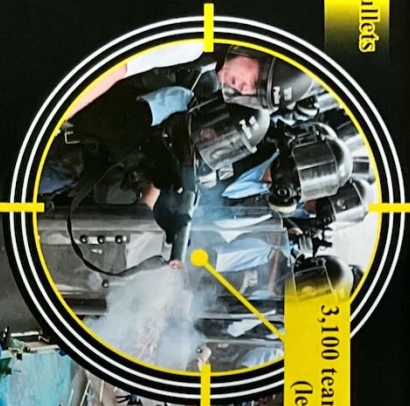
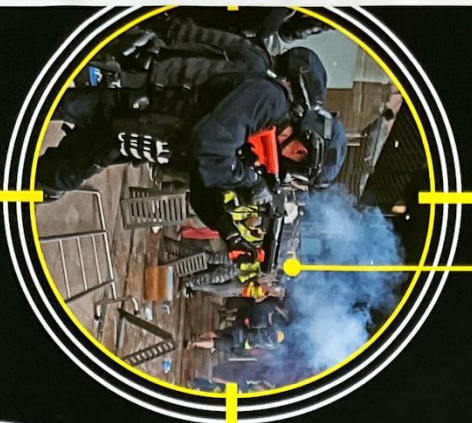
3 live rounds (lethal)

Photography by Tung Lap

290 sponge grenades (lethal)

590 rubber bullets (lethal)

3,100 tear gas rounds (lethal)



Pepper balls (non-lethal)

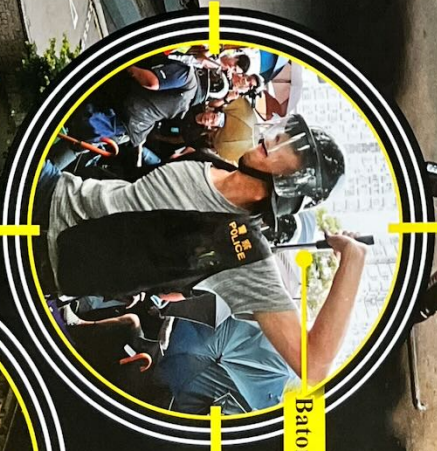


80 beanbag rounds (lethal)

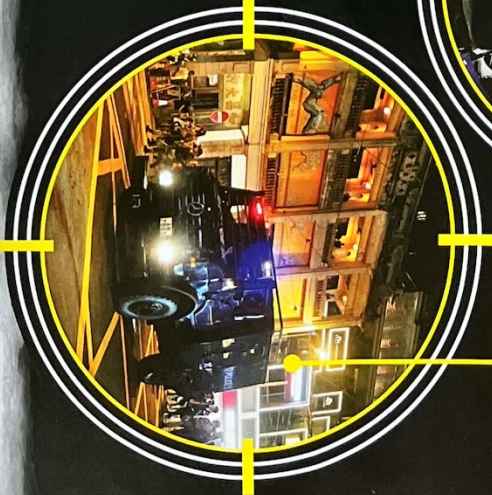


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Baton (lethal)



Armoured vehicle (non-lethal)



Water cannon truck (lethal)





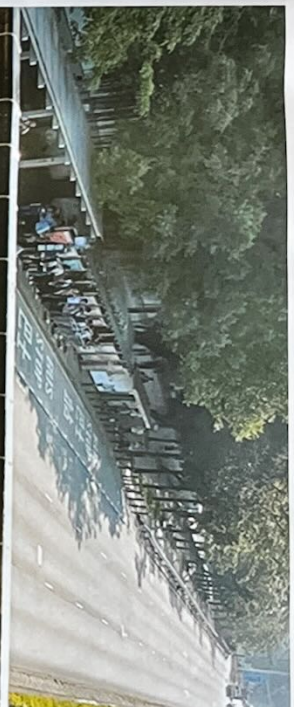
Summer on Fire

As the use of force in the movement escalates, the Anti-ELAB side emphasized the principle of "no dissociation, no condemnation." While there are criticism on violence being encouraged, polls showed that while people disapprove of the violence, they acknowledged such violence was the result of those in power - the brutality of the authoritarian rule and the police.

Ukrainians fought for their freedom and lit up a fire in winter. On August 31, Hong Kong protesters started a fire in the summer. The set fire on Hennessy Road to deter the Police's advance. In exchange of their action was the expected "condemnation" from the police.



Petrol bombs are becoming in protest scenes. They were deemed as the best tool for the mostly unarmed protesters against the police water cannon trucks.



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and 6 boxes (10 boxes) Pikabau



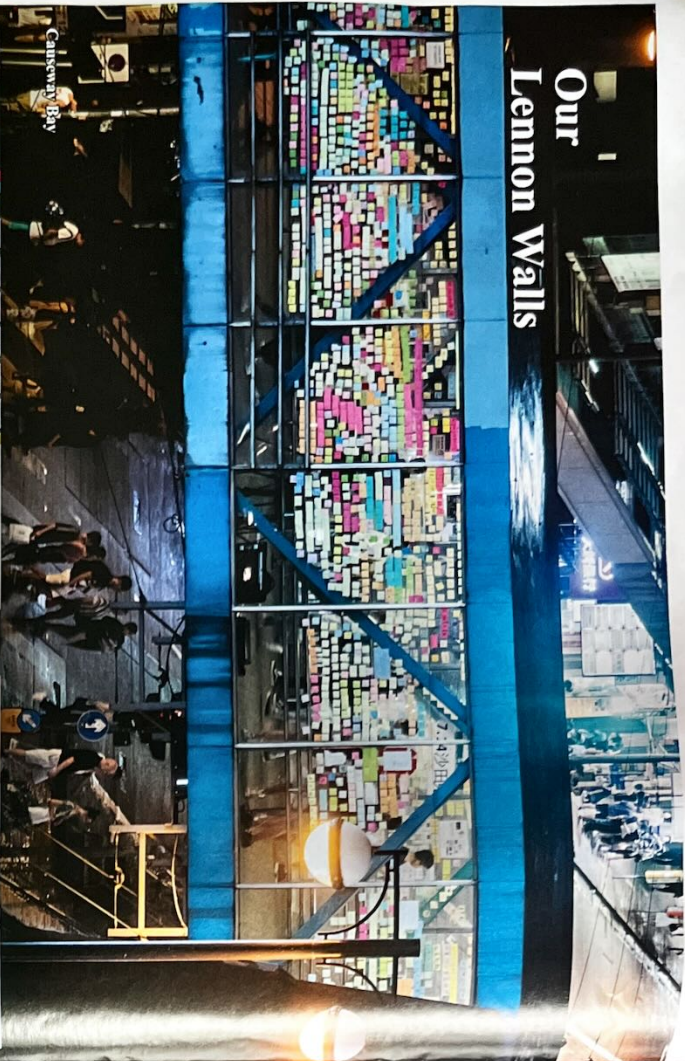
Photography by Wang Xindong

String of tears made of tear gas shells

In a 7-district Anti-Extradition Bill rallies on August 5, over 800 rounds of tear gas were fired in different districts in a single day. Residents in Tai Po string together empty shells they picked up in the area and displayed them on a footbridge where the clash happened.



Our Lennon Walls



Carson's Bay



Professor Hill



Tsuen Wan



Cheung Chau



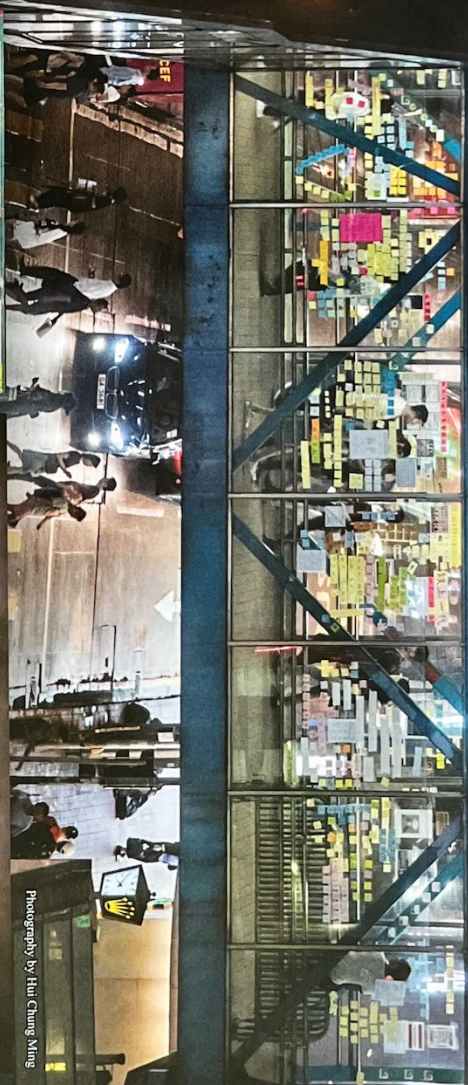
Tsuen Kiang



Mui Wo

Lennon Walls blossomed all over Hong Kong after the one had been destroyed in the June 12 police clearance operation. It was put up on Harcourt Road in Admiralty that morning. Referring to the original Lennon Wall, created in the same location during the Umbrella Movement.

The act managed to connect people within the community. Not only did it remind people politics were around, but it also stood as a manifestation of the progression of a civil society.



Photography by Hui Chung Ming



Tai Po



Kowloon Peak

Photography by Hui Chung Ming



Sai Wan Ho



Sheung Shui



Hong Kiao

A step-by-step movements aimed to reclaim communities and to liberate Hong Kong.



Photography by Liu Shao-Bo

Similar scenario appeared 30 years ago when people supported student movement in Beijing.



Police stations became checkpoints in marches, often ended up with people surrounding.



People stayed in positions for changes for demand for lock-ups.



Umbrellas are still held after 5 years.



Resistance in every district



Photography by Tung Lap Wah

The spirit of protest under the Lion Rock - as people face the same destiny, we promise to stand by each other without fear.



As protests spread to every district, protestors supported dressing in casual homewear.



Photography by Wang Tao-Chun

People worked with limited resources on site and acted as water. The underlying principle is to "not get hurt, not shed blood, and not get arrested."



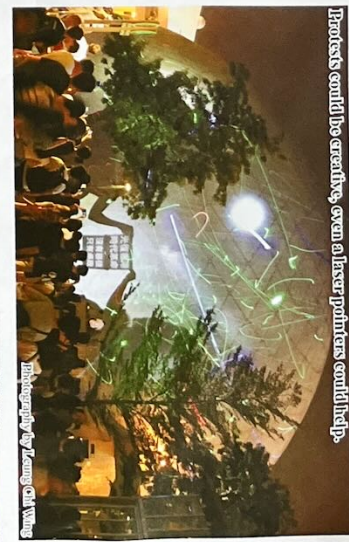
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The fallen smart lamp post might have made the Chief Executive's grave, but it disclosed the built-in surveillance capability of the new infrastructure - to let the government tried to hide.



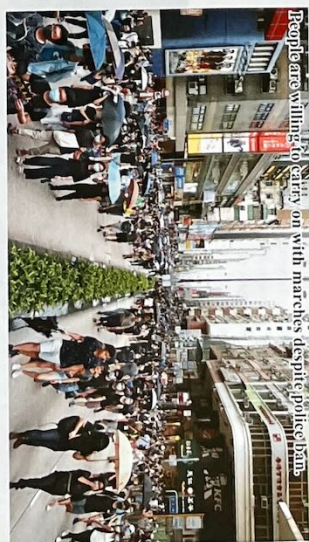
Photography by Wu Yung-Ming

Protesters could be creative, even a laser pointers could help.



Photography by Tsang Kai-Wing

People are willing to carry on with marches despite police ban.



Flash mobs and roadblocks became the new tactics, even made blocking roads advised to let free drive through.



However beyond "55 demands", attempted to reclaim local communities.



Hong Kong



Hong Kong

Photography by Tong I

The Hong Kong Way

30 years ago, on August 23, over 2 million people joined their hands to form a human chain spanning over 600km across Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. This was known as the Baltic Way.

30 years later, tens of thousands of Hongkongers took to the streets to form massive human chains, to express our determination in having our 5 demands met, and calling for human rights, justice and the rule of law upheld.



Hong Kong



Photography by Ho Ka Nin



New Zealand



Japan



United States



Hong Kong

Photography by Ho Wing Yin



AP Photo/Tung

May glory be to Hong Kong

Photography by Tung Lin



New Town Plaza, Sha Tin



City Plaza, Tai Koo



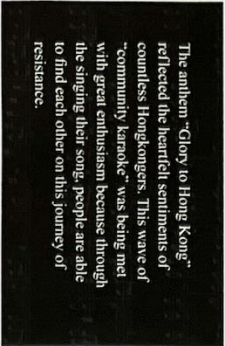
John's Mall, Yuen Long



Times Square, Causeway Bay



IFC Central



The anthem "Glory to Hong Kong" reflected the heartfelt sentiments of countless Hongkongers. This wave of "community karaoke" was being met with great enthusiasm because through the singing their song, people are able to find each other on this journey of resistance.

Photography by Ho Ming-jun



宣東行十景雙天百景誌

Glory to Hong Kong

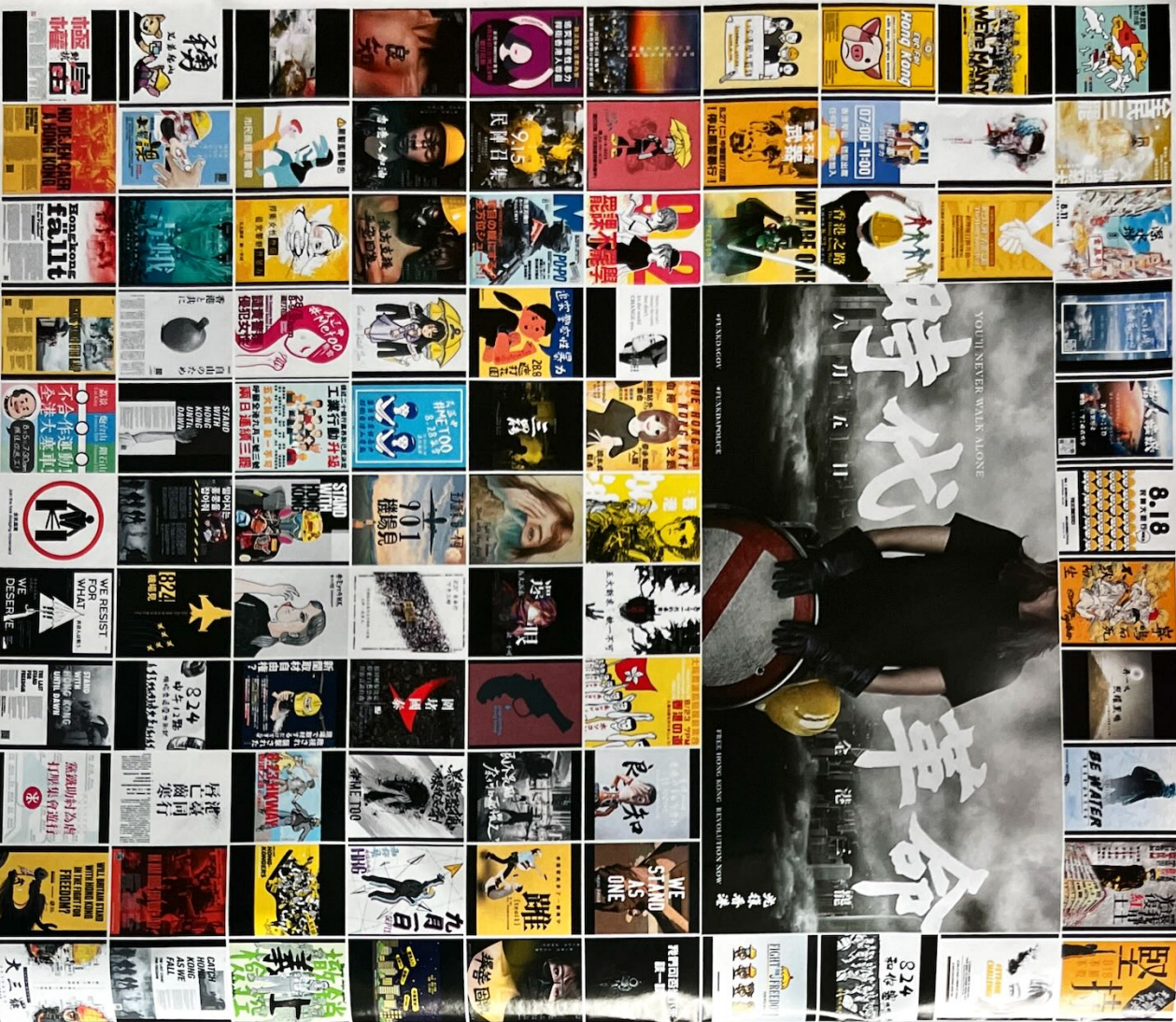
For the tears that we shed on this soil,
For the anguish we hid in this turmoil,
We keep our heads up, our voices strong,
May freedom root in Hong Kong.

For the fear that looms overhead,
For the hope that moves us ahead,
We march in blood, our martyrs along,
May freedom glow in Hong Kong.

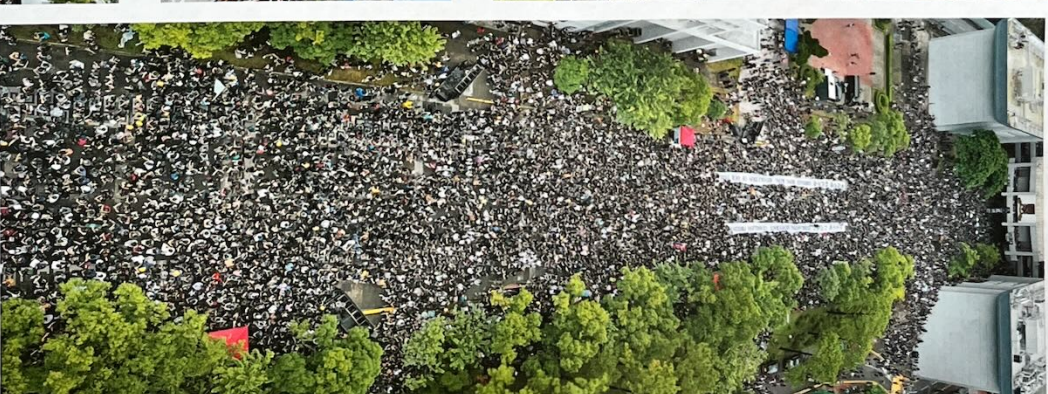
Deepest night we shall not be in fright,
In the mist, a new day breaks with chants and light,
Stand with us, with virtuous minds and unbending spines,
The pearl we hold will always shine.

Come children of our motherland,
The time has come to wage a revolution,
Freedom and liberty belong to this land,
May glory be to Hong Kong.

(Lyric translation by FSF)



Children safeguarding our homeland



Teen gas, instead of fun and homework, accompanied youngsters of Hong Kong this summer. After all the turbulence, neither school life, nor Hong Kong, will ever be the same again. Battled at protest frontline, arrested or even prosecuted, yet their response is stern, "for the 5 demands, there is no turning back once we have come out."

Operation Dunkirk in Hong Kong

This movement has changed Hongkongers. It brought a sense of unity and community spirit in our every day lives.

On September 1, after a protest rally at the airport, the train services were suspended, and the evening was shaping to become a mass arrest operation for the police force. Tens of thousands of protesters left the airport on foot, and walked for nearly 20 kilometers along the highway. Many were stranded at the Lantau Link Toll Plaza. Countless private vehicles responded to a call for rescue, and flocked to the airport to "pick children up from school". The massive traffic jam is an evidence of how we keep the promise "to stand together, leaving no one behind".



Photography by Cheung Chi Wah



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The mystery at the Prince Edward station “Communist Party” Transit Railway covers up the truth

Photography by Yik Yung Man

Photography by Wong Tsz Chuan

On the night of August 31, riot police stormed into Prince Edward station and beat passengers indiscriminately.

The station was closed for 48 hours. Rumours of cover-ups and deaths at the scene kept circulating despite police's efforts to debunk them.

People have lost their trust in the police after months of their lies.

There are also many doubts about the incident, including the post-event amendments made to the fire department's

logbook, and 26 recordless minutes.

Subsequent to the terrorist attack at Yuen Long on 21 July, the incident became another trigger of anger point for the citizens.

People have been leaving bouquets to mourn outside the station, despite them being cleaned away immediately. The MTR Corporation is seen as an accomplice to the police.

People will keep pursuing the matter until the CCTV footage of the night is released.



Photography by Hui Ching Ming

Youngsters in protest

Logistic squad
 Learning from the experience in Tiananmen Square, the youngsters organized the movement. They passed food and water to the protesters. Next they formed a human chain to pass supplies to the frontline, and the chain went on for days. Ken

Photography by Lee Wing Tin

Urban Learning

During the event when the protesters stormed the Lego building on July 1, Brian Leung, fan-ping, former editor-in-chief of the University of Hong Kong student union journal (The Undergrad), took an interesting Lego chamber to read on the manifesto. He said he stands by his action without regrets, while acknowledging his dream of returning to Hong Kong become more and more impossible.

Photography by Tung Lap Wah

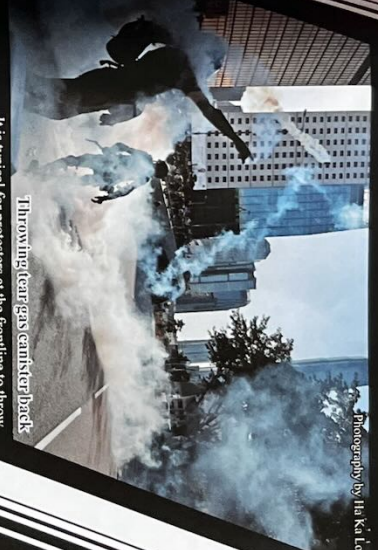
Loosers in troubled times

To be able to walk together in troubled times is a form of blessing.

Photography by Ho Ka Tai

Protesters using a things shot

Protesters attempted to create all sorts of weapons to fight back at the violence from against police violence.



Photography by Ho Ka Long

Throwing tear gas canisters back
 It is typical for protesters at the frontline to throw tear gas canisters back at the police.



Protesters under thick smoke
 In face of the tear gas in 2014, they retreated only to return again. 5 years later, they no longer retreat because there is no turning back.

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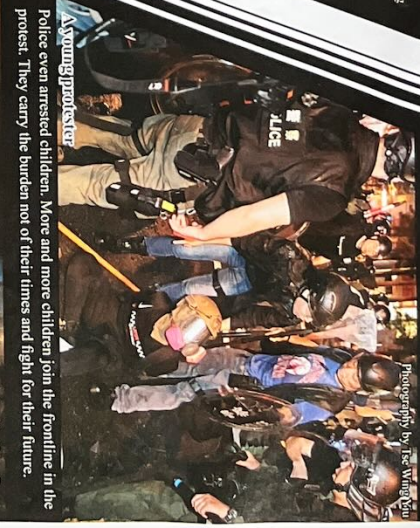


Protesters learn and evolve throughout their resistance
 Frontliners developed different ways to tackle tear gas, forming extinguishing squads in order to reduce the harmful effects of the tear gas.

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Young protesters
 Police even arrested children. More and more children join the frontline in the protest. They carry the burden not of their times and fight for their future.

Photography by Ma Chuen Sung

Covering their mates
 They all held dear the promise "to stand together, leaving no one behind". They create roadblocks and stay at the frontline to create more time and space for those at the back to retreat. Their wish is leaving no one behind every time they come out.

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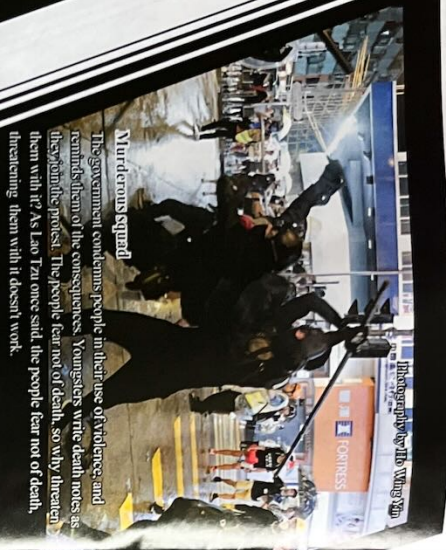
Tennis player

We used to think scenes of youngsters using tennis racket to hit tear gas shells would only appear in foreign news.

Youngsters in protest



Photography by Ho Ka Yin
Protective gear seen as a weapon
 The risks for youngsters taking part in the movement is getting higher and higher. Even if one has not done anything, they would still be stopped and searched by the police without a reason. Some might even get framed by the police.



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Murderous squad
 The government condemns people in their use of violence, and reminds them of the consequences. Youngsters write death notes as they join the protest. The people fear not of death, so why threaten them with it? As Lao Tzu once said, the people fear not of death, threatening them with it doesn't work.



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Defence squad
 The railings on the street became resources. Protesters guard by the barricades, safeguarding their belief.



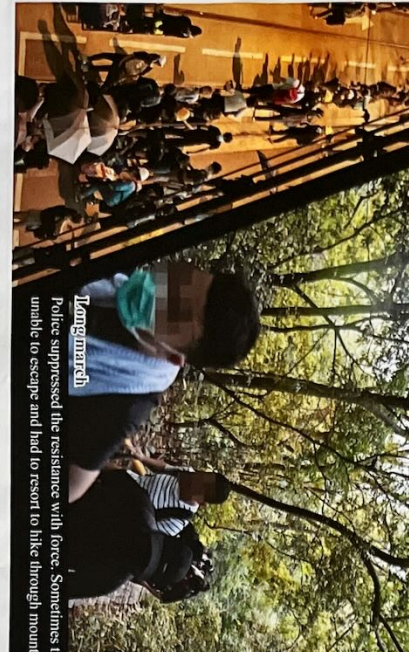
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The reason for hiding valleys
 Back on June 12, 1 million people took to the streets, yet the government refused to listen. The valiant frontliners stormed the Lego building. In return, they were coined as rioters. Instead of rioters, there is only tyrannical regime in Hong Kong.



Photography by Ho Wing Yin
Citizen's Press Conference
 Protesters moved from being passive to taking actions, exposing police's lies in their self-initiated press conference.



Photography by Ho Ka Yin
Umbrella tactic
 Frontliners covered each other to avoid their identities being exposed.



Photography by Ho Wing Yin
Longmarch
 Police suppressed the resistance with force. Sometimes the frontliners were unable to escape and had to resort to hike through mountain trails back home.



Photography by Ho Ka Yin
Tearful moment
 Young protesters fearlessly faced tear gas but at the same time prompting more tears.



Photography by Ho Wing Yin
Spray painting
 After 100 days of the movement, more and more marks are being left behind by the protesters in the city. Every piece of graffiti is an outcry towards the authoritarian rule.

The Faith of a Frontliner

A tyrannical government will always discredit dissidents as "traitors"; the thousands that fight for the future of Hong Kong, who fear not tear gas, no rubber bullets, who risk arrest or even their lives. Protestors of all ages look to the street take up varying responsibilities, some neutralise tear gas canisters, some provide first-aid, some stand in the front line, and some create campaign posters. At this moment we are all masked, but our common goal is that one day, we will be able to take off our masks, and finally see each other.



Photography by Wong Tsz Chiu

For the Hope that Moves Us Ahead

"Yellow and blue represents political stance; black and white represents conscience." Colours may be hard to classify for some, but one should be able to tell black from white.

I am a Hong Konger. I am young and passionate.

This summer I return home from overseas, the "home" that in recent years has started to feel a little strange to me. This is a city where people would not be able to afford an apartment even with lifelong savings, where they can perhaps own a car but not the unreasonably expensive parking slot. Public housing estates requires a wait of 10 years for the locals, but half a year for the new immigrants. In fact, the government policies reflect generally lopsided benefits for these immigrants. Locals taxpayers all work so hard, only for our money to end up in the pockets of the communist government in China.

Today, our hard-earned money is even spent on Hong Kong police's bullets and weapons that are in turn used on us. What's more, our employers, the victims who are considered the city's stakeholders, are trying so hard to reinforce their wealth and status by siding with the Communist Party of China (CPC). They choose to give up their conscience, denounce their team and crew who once supported them to get to where they are now, all for defending their own interests. They thought they are wise, but it is nothing but a lack of foresight.

After the 2014 Umbrella Movement, Hong Kong has been slowly rotting with the interference of the CPC. In the past, the peaceful march of 1 million and 2 million people would have already seen effects. The Hong Kong government today is slowly morphed into a totalitarian rule similar to China. Their obsession to totalitarian opinions has effectively crushed the Basic Law declaration of "high degree of autonomy" and "Hong Kong

people ruling Hong Kong". "One Country, Two Systems" becomes nothing but a false promise. I can no longer stay aloof witnessing the shameless acts and responses by the Hong Kong government, as well as the dereliction of the Hong Kong Police Force.

From participating in peaceful marches, to standing amongst the valiant on the frontline, building barricades, fighting back the attacking police, and storming government buildings—all actions stemmed from the realisations that peaceful, rational, and non-violent protests would not be heard by the authorities, and us protesters would only be met with police batons or other lethal weapons.

The escalation of militant actions does not aim to revenge or disrupt, but for expressing our anger for the lack of positive response after months of peaceful protests. We are furious, at the tyranny, at the collusion between police and traders, and at the MTR Corporation Limited, for it being a transport system that supposedly serve the public, has knelt down to criticisms from the totalitarian authorities. All we hope for is the government to finally hear the public outcry, to work for the Hong Kong people, and simply not be Beijing's puppet.

I do not intend to absolve our actions; we all know that the dreamers will have to wake up one day. To this date, over 1,200 protesters have been arrested, over 100 prosecuted, among which 70 protesters are charged with rioting. Sooner or later we will have to face the consequences to our actions, and we all accept to bear this responsibility. However, what about the mob attack on 21 July? And the terrorist attack by the police on 31 August? The police shot at protesters' heads and eyes, brutally beat up protesters on their heads, not to mention

the retaliatory violence in the police detention centre, and the alleged cover-up protester deaths with the surge of suspicious suicidal or missing cases in recent months. Would the incumbent take responsibilities for the indiscriminate arrest, exercise of excessive force, and abuse of power?

The Hong Kong government today no longer answers to Hong Kong people. This is our responsibility to stand up and protect our home. Revolution is the only way out. It does not mean to overthrow the government or the CPC, but to fundamentally change our society and to reclaim our now diminishing freedom and rights. I do not support the independence of Hong Kong at this very moment, I am only hoping for the CPC to fulfill their promise, and to return to us a Hong Kong that belongs to Hong Kong people.

I am sorry that I can no longer fight alongside the frontliner now. I sincerely hope that very soon Hong Kong will see a hopeful and bright future. Please stand by your faith: five demands, not one less. Shall we continue the journey together? Hong Kongers, Fight On!

This whole time many have asked if I think this is worth it. Perhaps some people would deem putting one's prospects at risk is too much. However, to quote Martin Luther King: "our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter." I want to live a life of value, not a life content with free-riding on other's blood and sweat, and definitely not one where I have to grin and bear it through injustice.

Come children of our motherland. The time has come to wage a revolution. Freedom and liberty belong to this land. May glory be to Hong Kong.

-has knelt an arrested frontliner

A Love Letter from a Female Front-line Student Protestor

I am 20 years old this year, and I am a female student.

Why did I join this protest? In the beginning, it was simply because of "anti-extradition," meaning the demand for the government to retract the extradition bill. But what has turned me, in such a short period of time, from being a "Hong Kong Pig" to being a "woh-leh-fei" (peaceful, rational, non-violent), and further to become the so-called "yuling mouth" (the valiant) protester standing at the front line? Honestly, who still believes in China's rule of law? And how can we withstand our democracy and freedom being stripped away by the Chinese Communist Party? It turns out that I am fighting for "freedom" in order to protect my "home."

I used to be a complete "Kong Pig, Kong Girl" that wasn't bothered by the news. I was still a secondary school student in 2014, and although I participated in the Umbrella Movement, I merely followed others and did not put in much thought then. I did not care about National Education or dual universal suffrage. As long as I had enough to eat and have plenty of entertainment in my life afterwards, I was fine for me. Only later did I realize that freedom really is like air, and you'll only notice its existence when you begin to suffocate.

I never thought that freedom was actually so important to me, and I also realized how much I love Hong Kong as my home. I often joked with my friends that "when I grow up and have enough money, I will definitely emigrate. I don't want to stay in Hong Kong." This was because Hong Kong is a place that makes you love and hate it at the same time - high living expenses, high rent, crowded and uncomfortable spaces, lack of privacy, fully of hatred - but I realized that we are actually not like this. It is just that we forget who we are as Hong Kongers, Hong Kongers are actually full of love.

So why did I turn from a woh-leh-fei into someone who stands at the forefront of the protest, and to participate in the so-called valiant resistance? In fact, if peaceful, rational and non-violent demonstrations can achieve our demands, I would not risk my life and future to come out every week, but the government did not respect our peaceful protests, and that is why we are forced to use other means. Besides that, when we see the Hong Kong police's abusive use of violence over citizens whom they are supposed to serve, can we still tolerate it? Is it a sin to be young? Is it because we are young that the police can do whatever

they want to us? Hong Kong is a city with an international reputation, but it has a police force that abuses violence and power, and the government continues to cover up for them.

Today, the issue can no longer be resolved merely by retracting the extradition bill. The excessive power of the police is another key concern. The yuling mouth faction is born out of the long-term neglect by the government; for everything that we do, we did not have a choice.

When I stand closer to the forefront, I want to share my feelings as a front-line protester! Originally, my friends and I were all woh-leh-fei's. We had emotional baggage, could not accept the possibility of being arrested, and could not overcome conflicts that occur at a very close distance. But I soon felt that I could not stop at being a woh-leh-fei, so chose to, by myself, take a more radical position, where I met plenty of other loner-protestors with similar situations (at that time there were basically no undercover police). After that, every front-line protester would have their own squad made up of a couple of protesters. From being by myself at the beginning, I slowly met many other like-minded fellows. Every time we stand at the frontline, everyone is actually super scared, we are not as "valiant" as everyone thinks! Although we always say that "I'm not scared, it's just ten years (in prison), I'm prepared for it," who really isn't afraid of getting hurt or being arrested? And in the worst case, death? Every time we hear gunshots, we would feel scared. Every time we see big squads of anti-riot police and Special Tactical Squad storming towards us, we would feel more scared. But we are even more scared and worried about Hong Kong's future under totalitarian rule. Miss of totalitarianism float in the air, so there is a kind of mindset that we are willing to sacrifice ourselves if our sacrifices could exchange for a good ending.

Also, every time when other woh-leh-fei's see protesters in full gear, they would always cheer for us. To be honest, it's very touching. Every time someone older than me warmly reminds me to be careful and to take care of myself when seeing my gear and appearance and puts my shoulder, it warms my heart. I can also tell from your faces how much you worry about us, but in fact we worry more about you, as in today's Hong Kong, even if you are just a woh-leh-fei that didn't do anything, the police would still attack and arrest you indiscriminately. We do not simply want to be "valiant" protesters, what we wish we can do is to protect the woh-leh-fei's on our sides.

Being a "Kong Girl"

I should have been happy receiving lipsticks and gifts, and to live for eating good food. But now I am happy for receiving better gear, when I received a 60926 cartridge, I cheered.

Among friends, we are still always joking about "Let's eat better, since we never know when we'd be eating in prison. If there is anything we want to do, do them now, in case there's no chance to do them again." It sounds like a joke, but that's how we really feel. Seeing friends being arrested one by one, I can't stop wondering whether the next one would be me. To be honest, I am still fine today, but I'm not sure when things would turn the other way in the future.

Time flies and I have been in the movement for over three months. My emotions have dropped from being full of confidence to feeling exhausted, sad and disappointed, and even to the point where recently I keep thinking that maybe I should just give up, toss my gear and return to being a Kong pig. (I don't want to come out anymore because I am really tired. I also feel that nothing has worked, sometimes I feel depressed over videos that I see, plus knowing that other front-line fellows that I know have been treated violently by the police, all these imagery and wounds make me feel more and more powerless. I'm frustrated that I'm not a guy, as men are physically stronger than women, thus in some ways have stronger abilities. If I were a guy, I also would not have to worry about being a burden to other male fellows.

Although the feeling of powerlessness is everywhere, I would not really sit and do nothing, my reflexes would urge me to continue protesting. Although my friends have told me to rest, and I know that I need to rest, I would still try to attend different activities, and to continue to believe in hope, even though it is tiny. I also want to tell Hong Kongers, "Do not give up until all our demands are fulfilled. Do not pocket it first again." It is because I really want everyone to know that no matter how many times we want to give up, I am still persisting, and I hope that everyone can also continue and persist.

In 2019, I had a "fruitful" summer holiday, and I will never forget that I could light this desperately for my home. I know that there will be a day when we can take off our masks and hug each other at the "bottom of the pot" (the Lego protest zone)! Five demands, not one less! Liberate Hong Kong, revolution of our times!

The General Strike

After the government ignored the people's pleas, peaceful protestors stepped up their actions, and called for a complete disruption of the MTR railway and a city-wide strike. Rallies were also held in a number of districts across Hong Kong to exert pressure on the government. The strike gained widespread support across industries. Numerous railway lines had service delays, aviation services were severely affected, and tunnels were blocked.



It was the largest strike since the handover, reflecting HongKongers' collective determination in this movement. However, the strike rallies ended with the police carrying out a forceful clearance operation against protestors. On that day alone, about 800 tear gas were fired, and almost 150 people were arrested, the youngest being only 13 years old.



A Letter to Hong Kong Police

To frontline police officers,

Hi, I wonder if you still remember a guy who was attacked by an assailant in Tsuen Wan on 5 August? Yes, that's me, the person whom you turned a blind eye to and dismissed on my behalf any need of assistance without my consent, after I was shipped on the street, three times.

I am not sure whether I am included in your rhetoric of "injuries". I am no legal expert. I wonder if it is only appropriate for me to properly call and file a report, before you can start the investigation — even though you witnessed the assault yourselves, and probably were well aware of who the attacker was.

I know this letter probably won't reach you, or you won't read it anyway, but if you do see this, please spare a minute to hear me out. See it as a form of compensation for the harm I have experienced.

Don't worry, I am not here to denounce your collusion with the trials, and I won't even ask you to catch anyone to do me justice. I just want to take this chance to express my point of view.

I am in fact no valiant, and, like many others, I am rather oblivious to politics. For me, I care only for anything that inspires my creation. Protest or not does not matter much really. I know for a fact that we will all end up as I delineate in my novel, that all efforts will be in vain. Honestly speaking, at the beginning of the demonstration, it was a merely an activity for me to find inspiration. I was only in the front line to observe and witness, whether protestors were indeed out of control, and whether the police were indeed deploying excessive violence.

I changed my mind after some observations. The frontliners could look violent and out of their minds when they removed the railings, damaged the traffic lights, blocked the streets, and burnt wooden ladders and bamboo scaffolding to create roadblocks. Yet in fact they were rational, and they knew what their goals were.

In fact, they would instruct road users to take alternate routes after they occupied the roads, they set fire because they wanted to buy time for protestors at the back to leave; their destructions were only reactions directing to the government and your unjust enforcement of law. I won't say they do no wrong, but I hope you understand that since the beginning of history, resistance is never played out sanily. In our case especially, the protestors are mostly young and passionate teens, who could act impulsively and make mistakes. Then it is up to you to fulfil your duty and mission to make arrests. I get it.

No one likes being in a war-zone everyday, wearing full gear under 30-plus degrees, at the same time enduring insults and fret yourself or your family members being identified by mass vigilantism. I won't say, "you deserve this because you are well-paid for it." No matter how much you earn, you cannot buy dignity, nor your life. You are a human being with emotions. I bet you are not interested to stay at this crappy job in exchange for getting insulted daily.

Hence, I do not intend to blame you anyone. I just want you to understand, when you take off your uniform, you are no different to the youngsters whom you called "cockroaches" — you are also a Hong Konger. You may have a different belief system, make different choices, but the youngsters — before they are made

'cockroaches' — are also citizens of Hong Kong who stand out to fight for their home.

They are prepared to face justice as they took to the streets and made mistakes. However, could you please be more forgiving, considering their cause and sacrifices? Could you please don't aim at their heads as you prepare to shoot? Could you please stop beating them as they cease to resist? As you apply force, could you think twice on the necessity? Even if you are convinced of the need, could you please not employ vital strike?

Please understand, what the protestors have destroyed can all be mended: the railings can be re-installed, the broken glass can be replaced. Yet physical and mental damage could stay with a person for the rest of his/her life. I am fortunate enough that I will be able to walk again after some physiotherapy, but not everyone's the same, and obviously there's no second chance for someone who has lost their lives. I hope you can be law-abiding officers that are worthy of the uniform, respect professionalism with rigour, and uphold your obligation to protect Hong Kong people.

Lastly, I may be biased but I have always hated 'police' since I was young. However, I hope one day I can be proud of you as our city's law enforcers, and I hope I can say "Hong Kongers, Fight On!" to you, as well as thousands of others.

Hope you can rediscover your passion and incentive when you started.

-from an abandoned citizen



Never forget July 21 — by an Ambulanceman

Compared to the usual night shift, I was extra anxious on the night of July 21st. There had been online rumours that the Yuen Long triads would take certain actions that night, claiming that they would "break people's arms and legs" and would "whip youngsters with rattan sticks." It seemed that Yuen Long had turned into an autonomous region, a dangerous city. Five nights ago, a citizen was attacked because of organizing a screening, perhaps the incident would repeat again on that night.

When we saw more and more people in white shirts gathering on the Yuen Long streets, my two colleagues and I became more and more worried, and at the same time strange that these armed villagers in the name of "protecting our homes" could just gather publicly on the streets and the police would just let them be. And then we all knew what happened afterwards.

This incident had become a permanent scar of Hong Kong. Usually ambulance men and police help each other — policemen would help us to help change of the site while ambulance men take care of the patients — in those situations I would more or less understand the way they enforce the law. But in cahoots with the triads? Selectively enforce the law? Sorry, you have crossed my bottom line.

When we wear the first-aid uniform, we have to take up the responsibility of being a first-aidier. We treat everyone who needs medical assistance; we never have to consider political views, we never have to consider right and wrong. The act of saving others cannot become a political means. Even if the one lying on the ground is "Fei Tin Nam," we help with those that are in need regardless of their identity. In the same principle, those that have violated the law should

be arrested, but could the police do that?

After taking off the first-aid uniform, I am also a Hong Kong citizen. I follow the anti-extradition movement closely and surely I have my own stance. Please do not say that civil servants should be politically neutral. It is impossible to be politically neutral, everyone has a stance on everything. In fact what civil servants should do is to remain behaviourally neutral. The police has demonstrated perfect example to "stand fast on our own posts" in a bad way.

We have been taught since young that one should be socially ethical — to think of the society's interests first, to extol virtue and denounce the vice, and to have critical thinking. Today's youngsters have done them all, but what they received in return is that they are "chavs" and "have learned nothing but crap at school." Every night we hear chants of the slogan "liberate Hong Kong, revolution of our times" by the window.

For young people, perhaps this is their only way to discharge their emotions in a restricted environment. Perhaps to feel the warmth from a fellow "chant is their emotional first-aid pack. The promise of remaining unchanged for fifty years has been dishonoured, and seeing students in their 10s going on the streets to fight for freedom despite being beaten up bloodily has left me feeling extremely guilty. When I'm off-work, I am still a Hong Konger. I put on my neon vest to perform my rescue duties, and to stand with the front-line and arrested protestors, just to be clear, if one day a policeman is harmed, I am also mentally prepared to help him or her out of my professional integrity.

I have been an ambulance man for a number of years already, and to be honest, in my daily



Photography by Ma Chuen Sung

work, I see plenty of thoughtless patients and sometimes it's hard to avoid the impression that people are selfish. However, in these young people that have "dream" together, I see that they not only help each other, but would ask the first-aidier to help those that are more severely hurt than themselves, even when being grabbed after by the police, they would go back to grab those that were left behind. Everyone helps each other even though others are merely strangers. Isn't this the Lion Rock spirit that had been quiet for some time? These young and firm faces have let me see the noble side of Hong Kongers. It has been more than three months since June 9th, and I will always walk with Hong Kongers no matter what.



The strongest backing

As the youngsters walks to the frontline in this movement, some silver-haired eldersies decided to go even further to the front to protect them. Medical professionals also offered first aid support regardless of their own safety. Undeterred by the possibility of being charged with rioting, social workers decided to stand in between the police and citizens to help ease the tension. The peace they brought became a crucial backing to the movement.



Wounds that may never heal

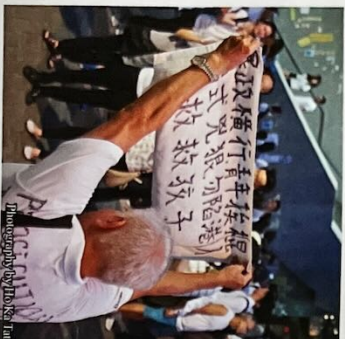
They were injured under the tyrannical regime. Some lost their eyesight permanently. Some dared not report to the authorities when they were attacked by thugs. It will be difficult for our society to recover from these damages. Scars brought about by the authorities will only push its people further to persist in their demands for justice.



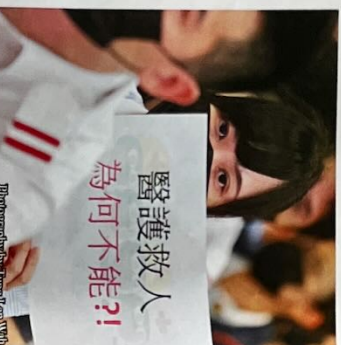
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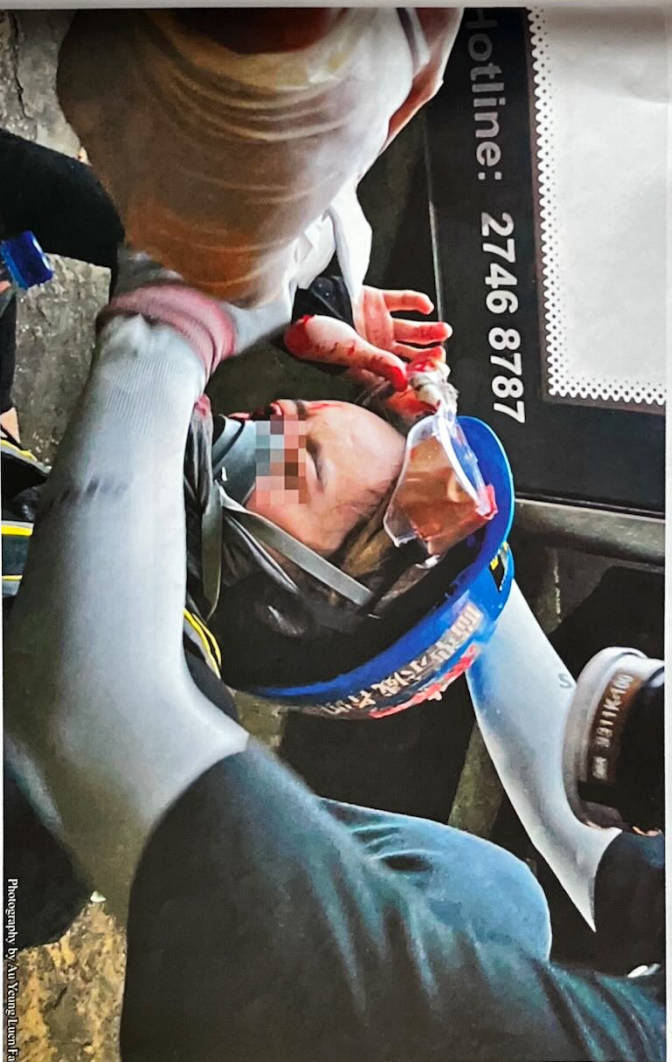
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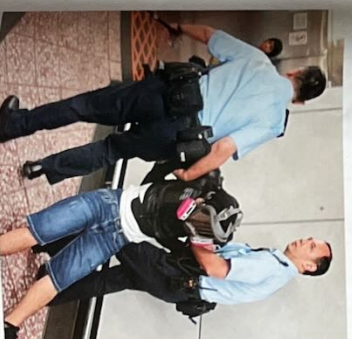
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Playing the Same Old Trick

Hong Kong police held daily press conference at 4pm since early August. Shameless Officers in charge exasperated the public with their absurd explanations, blatant lies about the protests, and distortion of truths.



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Police Assaults Journalists to Cover Up the Truth

In recent years' large-scale clearance operations and arrests, the police have repeatedly and intentionally assaulted journalists. The Hong Kong Journalists' Association and the Hong Kong Photojournalists' Association condemned violence against journalists and demanded the police to face to the problem of out of control officers. However, police has never backed down with their hostility against journalists and their abuse of force continued till this day.



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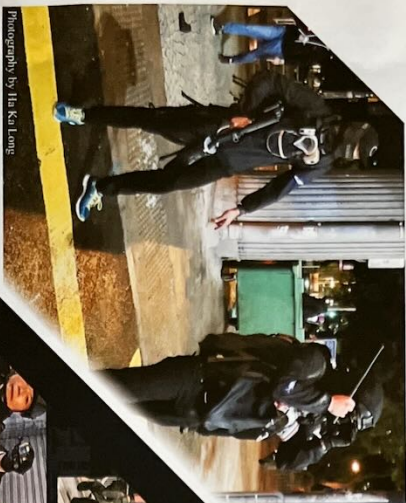
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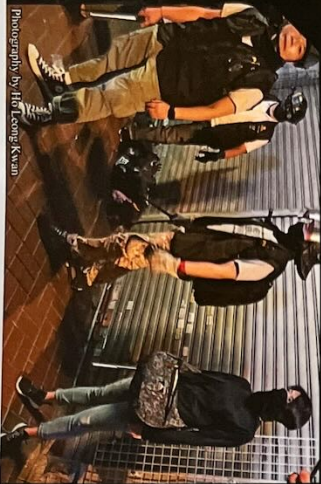


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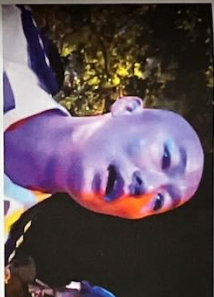
Legitimacy?

The Pro-Beijing camp often says, "If your fight is legitimate, why do you cover your face?" Yet, police covered their faces, hid their warrant cards, and even disguised as demonstrators. Police refused to comment on their approach and the legal controversies caused. Their covering up made it impossible to hold individuals accountable, hence creating a loophole for power abuse.



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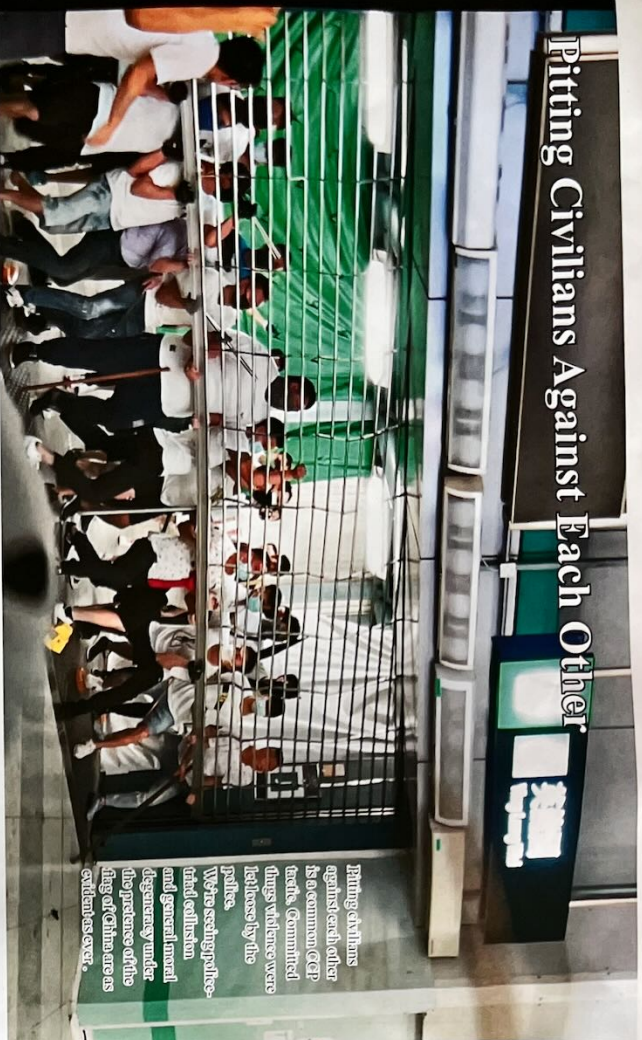
Yellow or blue is a matter of political views. Black or white is a matter of conscience. In the time of perversion and crookedness, some choose to ignore right or wrong, some pretend to be asleep. They bow down to power and serve the tyranny for personal gains. Hongkongers refuse to be seen as one with them.



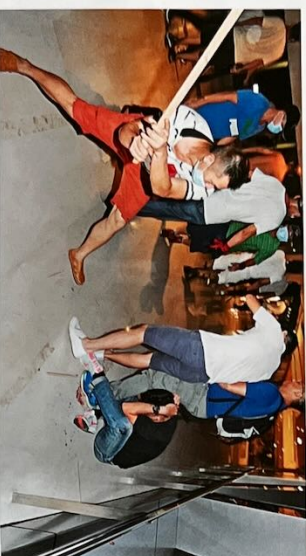
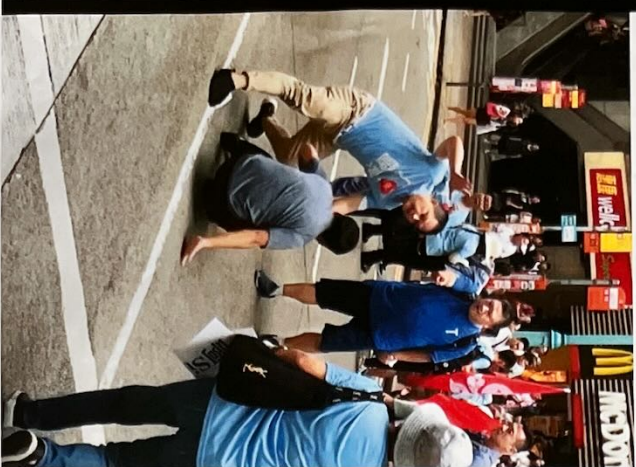
The Hideous Faces



Pitting Civilians Against Each Other



Pitting civilians against each other is a common CCP tactic. (Communist thugs violence acts belittled by the police. Who seeing police and general moral depravity under the pretense of the flag of China are as civilians are.)



Voices from the Spouses of Police Officers



Rebellious power abuse on the part of police has made their families the target of some of the threats. Yet, despite hostility between the police force and protesters, some spouses, decided to act on their conscience and speak up. They formed an alliance and organized a rally, joined by families and children, hoping their voices would be heard within the force.

Agreed by the alliance, 70% of which were wives, current and ex-spouses, agreed that there has been selective law-enforcement. More than half agree that there have been abusive use of power and violence.



Destiny is on the side of people

Looking back to early June, many expected the bill would be passed by the Legislative Council, which is dominated by Pro-Beijing members. They thought Hongkongers would lose again because we were used to the arrogance of our government. Who would have thought it sparked an awe-inspiring movement? From refusing to accept the suspension of bill, to seeking international help, the anti-ELAB movement was brought to the international stage at the G20 Summit and the US-China trade war. No one could have imagined this development. Do the right thing at the right time, and have faith on those uncontrollable factors, destiny is on the side of the Hong Kong people.



Melbourne, Australia



Seoul, South Korea



Boston, USA



Vancouver, Canada



G20 Stand with Hong Kong, Grand Central Terminal, New York City, USA

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Lives affecting lives

A seed of grain go into the earth and come to an end, it gives much fruit. Life is larger than a seed of grain. Some protesters are ready to die for what they fight for in the hope to awaken the conscience of many more. May you rest in peace in the other side of the universe. We will continue to walk the rest of the way for you.

The government and the police are in debt to Hong Kong for this bloodshed, which is almost impossible to repay. "3 demands, not one less" is an oath we took together. Only would setting up an independent commission of inquiry into police brutality can ensure justice is upheld. The upcoming District Council election in November, is the first step in reclaiming this debt from the government and the Pro-Beijing camp, reclaiming the Council and striking back at them. We wish the day would come and you can celebrate the joy of universal suffrage with us wherever you are.



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Number of people arrested up until sep 15

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| Male | 1,173 |
| Female | 280 |
| Total | 1,453 |
| Taken to court | 189 |

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Calendar of Events for the Protest

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| 09 | 1 million Anti-Extradition March |
| 12 | Siege of CITIC Tower |
| 13 | Protesters occupied Harcourt Road during the general strike |
| 14 | The 1st non-cooperation movement in MTR |
| 15 | Hong Kong mothers' Rally |
| 16 | 1st deceased anti-extradition protestor, Marco Leung |
| 18 | The government announced the suspension of bill amendment |
| 21 | 2 million + 1 Anti-Extradition March |
| 26 | Carrie Lam's "sincere apology" |
| 30 | Occupied Tax Revenue Tower |
| 30 | Blocked police headquarters |
| 30 | G20 Hong Kong crowd-funding campaign for front-page open letter advertisements on international newspapers |
| 30 | 2nd deceased anti-extradition protestor, Lo Hin Yan |
| 30 | 3rd deceased anti-extradition protestor, Zhila Wu |
| July 01 | July 1 March |
| 02 | Storming of LegCo Complex, protesters read out "Manifesto of Hong Kong Protesters" |
| 03 | Carrie Lam announces extradition bill is 'dead' during a midnight press conference |
| 05 | 4th deceased anti-extradition protestor, Ms Mak |
| 06 | 5th deceased anti-extradition protestor, Mr Mui |
| 07 | Tuen Mun March |
| 09 | Kowloon March |
| 09 | Parents/UnitedHK delivered petition letter to Government House |
| 13 | Carrie Lam: "the bill is dead" |
| 14 | Shueing Shui March |
| 15 | Shuening Shui March |
| 17 | Lennon Wall Run on Hong Kong Island |
| 21 | Shatin March |
| 22 | Journalists' march for freedom of press |
| 24 | Anti-riot squad stormed new town plaza to carry out violent dispersal protesters |
| 25 | Protesters march to Government House |
| 26 | "Grey Hair Rally" by elderly |
| 27 | PRC Seal of the Liaison Office defaced with black ink |
| 27 | Yuen Long terror attack |
| 27 | Hong Kong Island Anti-Extradition March |
| 27 | 6th deceased anti-extradition protestor, Mr Fan |
| 27 | The 2nd non-cooperation movement in MTR |
| 27 | The 3rd non-cooperation movement in MTR |
| 27 | 1st Airport Rally |
| 27 | Yuen Long March against police-rioted collusion (first application rejection of Letter of |

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| July | No Objection) |
| 28 | March against abuse of firearms on 21 July |
| 30 | Blocked Tin Shui Wai and Kwai Chung Police Stations to support arrests |
| 31 | The 4th non-cooperation movement in MTR |
| 31 | 44 protesters charged with rioting on 728 |
| 01 | Civilians stand in solidarity under typhoon signal no. 8 |
| 02 | Financial sector flash mob in Central |
| 03 | Civil servants rally |
| 03 | Medical sector rally |
| 03 | The Chinese National Flag tossed into Victoria Harbour |
| 04 | Mongkok March |
| 04 | Flash mob to blockade Cross Harbour Tunnel |
| 04 | Wong Tai Sin neighbours use stainless steel kitchen plates to put out tear gas |
| 04 | Tseung Kwan O March |
| 05 | Blocked police stations in numerous districts at night |
| 05 | Island West Rally |
| 06 | Blue-shirted attackers in Tsuen Wan |
| 06 | Simultaneous assemblies in 7 districts |
| 07 | HK city-wide strike |
| 07 | Fujian triads attack in North Point |
| 07 | 1st Civil Press Conference |
| 08 | Blocked Sham Shui Po Police Station |
| 08 | Space Museum star-gazing |
| 09 | 2nd march by the legal sector in black shirt |
| 09 | 2nd Civil Press Conference |
| 10 | Airport rallies in three consecutive days |
| 10 | Wong Tai Win and Sha Tin Ghost Festival rally |
| 11 | Tai Po March |
| 11 | Flash mob to block roads in numerous districts |
| 12 | Childrent/FutureHK March |
| 12 | Fujian triads attack in North Point |
| 13 | Young female shot in the eye by bean bag round |
| 13 | Police officers disguised as protesters |
| 13 | Tear gas fired inside Kwai Fong MTR Station |
| 14 | 3rd Civil Press Conference |
| 15 | 10K civilians participated in airport rally |
| 16 | "An Eye for an Eye" rally against the police |
| 16 | Airport Authority obtains Interim Court Injunction Order overnight |
| 16 | 10K civilians participated in airport rally |
| 16 | "An Eye for an Eye" rally against the police |
| 16 | Sham Shui Po Ghost Festival rally |
| 16 | 4th Civil Press Conference |
| 16 | Self-motivated citizens cleaned Kwai Fong |

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| August | MTR Station |
| 17 | Hung Hom - To Kwa Wan March |
| 18 | Teachers' March |
| 18 | 1.7 Million Peaceful Protesters participated in Rally-March |
| 19 | Accountancy Sector Rally |
| 20 | 5th Civil Press Conference |
| 21 | Self-motivated citizens cleaned Sham Shui Po MTR Station |
| 21 | 6th Civil Press Conference |
| 21 | One-month anniversary of 721 Incident: silent protest in at Yuen Long station |
| 22 | 7th Civil Press Conference |
| 22 | Anti-riot squad and special tactical squad conduct dispersal operation inside Yuen Long station |
| 23 | Secondary students silent strike rally in Edinburgh Place |
| 23 | The Hong Kong Way |
| 24 | Accountants' rally |
| 24 | MTR obtains Interim Injunction Order overnight |
| 25 | Protestor shot in the eye by rubber bullet |
| 25 | Kwun Tong March |
| 26 | Tsuen Wan Kwai Tsing March |
| 26 | Police's first use of water cannon |
| 27 | Richland Gardens residents blockade residential management office |
| 27 | "Glory to Hong Kong" debuted |
| 28 | 7th deceased anti-extradition protestor, Mr Kwok |
| 28 | Carrie Lam: we do not accept the protesters' demands |
| 28 | #metoo Rally |
| 30 | Anti-white terror rally at Cathay City |
| 30 | 8th Civil Press Conference |
| 31 | Richland Gardens residents raise three demands at residents' meeting |
| 31 | 830 arrests across the city |
| 31 | 831 March |
| 01 | Injured protesters in Prince Edward MTR station went missing |
| 02 | Dispersal operation on Hong Kong Island |
| 02 | Coloured water shot from water cannon |
| 02 | Police's 2nd disguise as protesters to carry out arrests |
| 02 | Stress Test on HKIA Transportation |
| 02 | Hong Kong Dunkirk |
| 02 | 200 secondary schools on strike |
| 02 | 10 tertiary institutions on strike |
| 02 | General Strike Rally |
| 02 | 8th deceased anti-extradition protestor, Mr Kei |

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| September | Blocked Sham Shui Po Police Station |
| 03 | Human chain formed by secondary school students in numerous districts |
| 04 | University students strike rally |
| 04 | March by medical personnel from Kowloon Hospital |
| 04 | Blocked Mong Kok Police Station |
| 05 | 9th Civil Press Conference |
| 05 | 9th deceased anti-extradition protestor, Woman from Fan Ling |
| 05 | Carrie Lam's speech on television to retract the Extradition Bill Amendment |
| 06 | University student strike rally |
| 06 | Tin Shui Wai, Tuen Mun joint-school human chain |
| 07 | 10th Civil Press Conference |
| 07 | Rally against indiscriminate arrests and authoritarianism |
| 08 | Rally by civilians demanding to make the CCTV of the 831 Incident public |
| 08 | Cash Withdrawal Day |
| 09 | Boycott of MTR-operated shopping malls |
| 09 | Rally for Hong Kong Human Rights and Democracy Act |
| 10 | Joint-school human chain |
| 10 | WC Prelim Joint Quail: Hong Kong VS Iran |
| 11 | Gathering in various districts to sing "Glory to Hong Kong" |
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| 13 | Fire Services Department Press Conference |
| 13 | Hong Kong Journalists Association Press Conference |
| 14 | Lion Rock Way to celebrate Mid-Autumn |
| 14 | Police's Anti-violence headlines suspended |
| 15 | Assembly of Fairy Lights |
| 15 | Tin Shui Wai Family Run |
| 16 | Pro-establishment blue ribbons initiated attack in Fortress Hill, Tseung Kwan O and Kowloon Bay |
| 16 | 915 Walk on Hong Kong Island |
| 16 | Fujian triads attack again under police-rioted collusion |
| 16 | Dispersal operation on Hong Kong Island |
| 16 | Coloured water shot from water cannon |
| 16 | Korean celebrity Kim Yi-Seong supported protesters on Hong Kong streets |
| 16 | The 100th Day of the movement |
| 16 | Medical personnel formed human chains in Prince of Wales Hospital |
| 16 | Non-cooperation movement at Revenue Tower |