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## Witness: Naziuddin's Story – How Bangladesh's Officers Killed his Grandson



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Naziuddin, a wiry 50-year-old farmer, was living in hiding, changing his location each night after the police perversely charged him with the shooting death of his 12-year-old grandson, Syed. In fact, Naziuddin said, a bullet fired by Bangladesh security forces into a crowd of protesters killed his grandson. The boy had been standing outside his madrassa, a religious school, to watch demonstrators marching through the streets – much like Naziuddin, who looked on from the edge of his field, about 60 meters away. When the protests became chaotic, security forces fired live ammunition into the crowd, killing Syed, Naziuddin said.

Syed's father was too distraught over his son's death to talk about it, Naziuddin apologized. But Naziuddin made the daylong journey to Dhaka to speak with Human Rights Watch because he wanted someone to know the truth of what happened, he said. His grandson wasn't a protester – he was just a curious boy, watching the people on the street.

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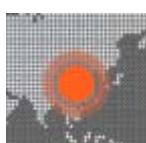


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Evidence gathered across cases in São Paulo shows a clear pattern of police executing victims and then covering up their crimes. In 20 cases examined by Human Rights Watch, the officers involved removed victims from crime scenes and delivered them to hospitals in what they claimed were “rescue” attempts. Not one of the 20 “rescued” victims survived.



## [In Egypt, Many Protesters Shot in Head or Chest](#)

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