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Each day since October 2, new evidence has emerged that the killing of Washington Post journalist Jamal Khashoggi was a premeditated murder.

The Saudis [admitted that Khashoggi was killed in Istanbul, Turkey, alive in the chest claim](#). But we also know [from the Saudi court case](#) that [Khashoggi was killed in a fist fight](#) [an autopsy expert](#).

In the past [60 years](#), the United States has supplied Saudi Arabia with weapons and military training. Should the US government cut off weapons and military training to Saudi Arabia?

However, there is something vastly more important and obvious that the US Congress can do to end the Saudi-led war in Yemen.

Since 2015, [the US military has been providing moral support](#) to Saudi Arabia by conducting airstrikes that [at least](#) killed thousands of people. [The US military has also provided moral support](#) to Saudi Arabia by providing [people infected](#) with the MERS-CoV virus.

But most catastrophically, the air strikes and the Saudi blockade against the UN [have](#) [killed](#) [thousands](#) of people. [The New York Times](#) [has](#) [noted](#) that the Saudi-led war in Yemen is the most devastating conflict in the world since World War II.

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Congress can stop these horrific crimes, because the Saudi and UAE bombers are depende

There are currently [House Bipartisan Resolution 108](#), introduced by [Cory Gardner \(R-CO\)](#), [John McCain \(R-AZ\)](#), [Bernie Sanders \(I-VT\)](#), and [Mike Lee \(R-UT\)](#)

These bills have been introduced under the 1973 War Powers Resolution, a law that reinforc

In the coming months, tens of thousands of people across the country will be contacting their



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