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Dear President Trump,

When you were only twenty-five years old, you traveled to Iran in pursuit of business opportunities. For me — and for many Iranians — that alone is enough to trust that you understand Iran better than most of your advisors, and that you are the only leader capable of resolving this 46-year-old political perplexity.

The Israelis honored you with the Medal of Cyrus, and just as the Jewish people see you as a friend, many Iranians regard you as a savior — someone who may one day rescue them from the Ayatollahs' regime.

For more than four decades, U.S. policy toward Iran has focused on negotiations, sanctions, and attempts to deter the regime's destabilizing actions. Yet one essential element has been consistently overlooked: the Constitution of the Islamic Republic of Iran itself — the governing document that legally defines the regime's behavior, priorities, and obligations.

Therefore, any American — whether an ordinary citizen or a policymaker — who has not read the Islamic Republic's Constitution but still comments on the regime's behavior is simply repeating the same mistaken narratives that have circulated for the past 46 years.

As you know, the demand for constitutional change in Iran has become widespread. Four months ago, 800 prominent members of Iranian society — including 180 university professors — signed a petition calling for a constitutional convention (Moassessan). Shortly thereafter, 17 women, including Narges Mohammadi and Nasrin Sotoudeh, signed a similar petition.

Inside Iran, those who regard you as a savior often ask:

“Why doesn't Trump address the constitutional issue, instead of relying on the old methods of military pressure and sanctions that ultimately strengthen the Ayatollahs' regime and help them loot Iran?”

My answer is simple: President Trump knows exactly what he is doing. First, the terrorist regime had to be disarmed — which you accomplished. Second, the Abraham Accords needed to expand, with only Saudi Arabia left to join and complete the framework. These steps were essential.

Among the many thousands of Iranians who seek constitutional change, I have been fortunate — through my membership in the Cyrus Force organization — to work closely with Major General Paul Vallely (Ret.). A few weeks ago, he and Lieutenant General Thomas McInerney published an article on the U.S. Constitution on the Stand Up America website. Their work

inspired me to analyze the Iranian regime's constitution through the same constitutional principles.

Here is the article for your reference:

<https://paulevallely.substack.com/p/perseverance-and-constitutional-renewal?r=12g22t&triedRedirect=true>

I hope the distinguished service and respected reputations of these two American military leaders will encourage you to give thoughtful attention to the Constitution of the Islamic Republic — and perhaps to consider engaging in a dialogue with them on this urgent matter.

Respectfully,

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