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Subject: The Strategic Blind Spot—Ignoring Human Rights in Iran

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Mr. President,

I will speak plainly.

In American discourse, Iran is reduced to one question: nuclear capability. Yet while this debate dominates headlines, a far more immediate reality is unfolding.

The Iranian regime is intensifying its repression.

Independent reports and international observers describe mass arrests, executions, and a nationwide crackdown designed to silence dissent. A prolonged internet blackout has cut millions off from the world—effectively hiding the scale of internal violence.

Human rights organizations and UN investigations warn of systematic repression, including lethal force against protesters, arbitrary detention, and violations that may rise to the level of crimes against humanity.

Even by official counts, executions have surged dramatically, reaching levels not seen in decades.

This is not background noise. This is the central reality.

And yet, when the regime takes a tactical step that aligns with short-term international interests, it is acknowledged—even appreciated.

This contradiction is not just troubling—it is dangerous.



It signals to the regime that internal brutality carries no strategic cost. It tells the Iranian people that their suffering is secondary. And it ensures that American policy continues to address symptoms rather than causes.

Because the cause is structural.

The Constitution of the Islamic Republic institutionalizes confrontation—both inward against its own citizens and outward toward the international system. Repression at home and hostility abroad are not separate policies; they are expressions of the same governing framework.

This is why agreements fail. This is why crises repeat. And this is why focusing solely on nuclear capability guarantees an endless cycle with no resolution.

Mr. President, a free Iran is not a threat to the United States—it is a historic opportunity.

A government in Iran that derives its legitimacy from its people, rather than coercion, would naturally move toward stability, cooperation, and long-term partnership. Such an Iran would not merely be another ally—it could become one of the most reliable partners the United States has in the world.

We believe that if United States would clearly object to the Constitution of the Islamic Republic, it will stand in alignment with Iranian scholars and the many calls for a Constituent Assembly. And if the Iranian people succeed in reshaping their constitution through such a process, America would gain an ally whose alignment is rooted not in temporary interests, but in shared principles.

Respectfully,

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