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People who still have hope for freedom.

Iran

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USPA NEWS - The story begins in 1979 when a country had one of the most respected passports globally, allowing visa-free travel. The nation's currency, due to successful trade with foreign countries, was recognized as one of the world's valid currencies.

Despite having peace-loving and freedom-seeking people, unfortunately, many were unaware. Students didn't know what burden the country would bear, and workers in the oil industry, despite extensive strikes, still received rights under the rule of King Mohammad Reza Pahlavi according to the constitutional law.

Unbeknownst to them, they would later succumb to a dangerous ideology. The result of this ideology is Khomeini and Khamenei, and all terrorists groups like of IRCG, Terrorism organisations of Hamas, and Terrorism organisations of Hezbollah and many more.
And what became of Iranians after this historical tragedy, when they had a benevolent, compassionate, and action-oriented monarchy that wasn't appreciated?

In 2024, Iran faces significant challenges:

- It currently holds the weakest passport globally.
- The country's currency is the least valuable in the world.
- Inflation continues to rise.
- Widespread despair prevails, with high rates of government-sanctioned killings, executions, and torture.
- Drug addiction and youth suicide are prevalent due to a lack of hope for the future.
- Young people avoid marriage due to low incomes and high expenses.
- A pervasive sense of hopelessness blankets society.
- Iranians, especially the youth, have become disillusioned with religion, having lost hope in a true God. Many have faced persecution, torture, or exile at the hands of the government.
- The best doctors have been forced into exile, while Iran's top intellectuals work in other countries.
- The pain of not having a homeland has left a profound mark on Iranians.
- Many Iranians are indebted to European and American countries, grateful for the freedom and democracy they've experienced away from extremist Islamic rule.

- Some have found solace in various churches worldwide, recently discovering a genuine connection with the divine.
- Most have embraced secularism, understanding the importance of separating divine kingship from worldly politics.
- Respect for diverse beliefs is crucial for Iranians.
- People are tired of the oppressive regime and the brutality of Khamenei, who enforces extreme Islamic laws, leading to violations like the force Hijab and unfair ruling against women’s , sexual assault in prisons, and execution of dissenters on religious grounds such as blasphemy and apostasy.

Many Iranians believe that their regime is autocratic, oppressive, child-killing, and tyrannical, and that the fall of Ali Khamenei is imminent. Despite living in democratic countries, Iranian expatriates worldwide are striving to create a safer world and see regime change in Iran as the key to achieving global security.

I encountered a group of Iranians in the center of Hamburg, Germany, who gathered with hope in their eyes. Feeling compelled to support them, I learned of their valid reasons for seeking freedom in their homeland. They emphasized the systematic executions and repressive nature of the Iranian government, which continues to commit crimes.

Despite these challenges, many Iranian youth have broken their silence, both within and outside the country, persistently working towards a historic, peaceful, and transformative revolution. They firmly believe that the root of the Middle East's problems lies in Ali Khamenei, and without his oppressive regime, countries like Yemen, Lebanon, Iraq, Ukraine, and even Israel could experience peace.

Iranians envision re-establishing warm relationships with modern nations.

Through my interactions, real Iranians have expressed a strong dislike for a militarized regime and aspire to be part of NATO nations for global security. They long for a world without restrictions, welcoming tourists to explore Iran's historical treasures, from Cyrus the Great's tomb at Pasargadae to other significant landmarks. Iranians dream of enjoying American and European cars, living like the rest of the world without sanctions, and rebuilding their country with the help of European and American nations.

Today, Iran is not in good shape, and the people's aspirations for a better future reflect their desire to be part of a free, secure, and prosperous global community.
Air pollution has severely impacted the health of many individuals in Iran, leading to a significant increase in cancer cases. The mismanagement of the Islamic Republic's dictatorial system has caused people to become progressively poorer each day. Fear of brutal suppression has silenced the population.

What Iranians ask for?

Iranians are convinced that the primary enemy of Iran is the Islamic Republic regime and the person of Ali Khamenei. They believe that if they return to the streets, the oppressive Iranian regime is willing to launch military missiles against its own people. Iranians are aware that historical sites remain neglected and deteriorated under the Khamenei regime, which is vehemently anti-history and anti-human civilization.

The people of Iran are cognizant that without any support from foreign governments, the Iranian regime is capable of turning Iran into a bloodbath.

This is my personal opinion as the author of this article:

I believe that the people of Iran can only overcome the regime by forming an international coalition, much like the world united against ISIS terrorism. There is no difference between Ali Khamenei and other prominent terrorists globally.

Otherwise, this regime becomes an increasing danger to people worldwide every day, and no compromises or negotiations should be made with it. Khamenei is a virus, and his regime is the source of this virus, which will never turn benign. Its existence poses a threat to humanity and Iran's peace.

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