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Headlines often focus only on conflict, missing the bigger picture of why having a strong, reliable ally in the region matters to everyday Americans.

Looking past the daily news cycle, here is what the relationship actually delivers:

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SHARED DEMOCRACY

A Common Foundation

Israel is a true democracy governed by free elections, free speech, and an open society built on the rule of law.

A Diverse Society

Citizens from all backgrounds—Arab, Jewish, Christian, and Druze—vote, serve in parliament, and work side by side.

EVERYDAY INNOVATION

Farming and Water

Breakthroughs like drip irrigation and water recycling, pioneered in Israel, now help American family farms grow crops during severe droughts.

Life-Saving Medicine

Joint research has developed diagnostic tools and trauma bandages used daily by American EMTs and emergency rooms.

REGIONAL STRENGTH

Deterring Extremism

Having a capable, dependable democratic partner in a volatile region helps keep key global shipping lanes safe and prevents wider conflict.

No U.S. Troops on the Ground

Israel defends itself with its own personnel, protecting shared interests without requiring American soldiers to fight its battles.

WHY THIS PERSPECTIVE MATTERS

Supporting our allies comes down to practical benefits: shared values, life-saving technology, and a partner working toward long-term stability.

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Thank you for bringing calm clarity to your community.

Learn more and access simple guides at **Stand Together for Truth**.

We'd be sad to see you go, but if you want to stop receiving our emails, click HERE

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POST 01

20261030_Israel_video_Hate on the way home

PLATFORM	ACCOUNT / HANDLE	PUBLISHED
TikTok	Allyvia, ST4T	Nov 11, 2026, 12:38 PM EST

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia, ST4T / General / Short Video

PUBLISHED POST

Antisemitism can turn an ordinary commute into a violent encounter.

Source: NY post

LIVE POSTS

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Stand Together for Truth website	**STFT**	**Nov 11, 2026, 12:38 PM EST**

RECORD CONTEXT

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POST 05

20261002_Israel_Static_National flower of Israel

PLATFORM	ACCOUNT / HANDLE	PUBLISHED
Facebook	**Culturavia**	**Nov 11, 2026, 12:35 PM EST**

RECORD CONTEXT

Culturavia / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

Red, bold and very Israeli

Img source: Shutterstock

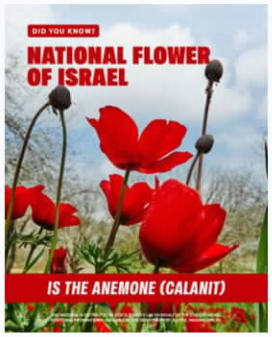
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RECORD CONTEXT

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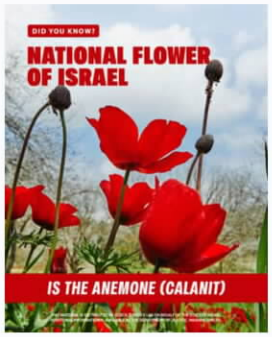
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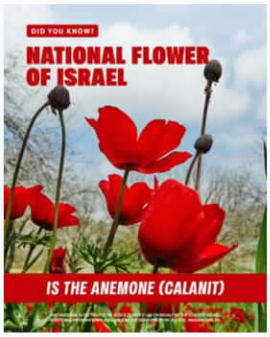
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20260918_Israel_Static_Palette from the coast

PLATFORM	ACCOUNT / HANDLE	PUBLISHED
TikTok	Culturavia	Nov 10, 2026, 2:23 PM EST

RECORD CONTEXT

Culturavia / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

Mediterranean colors just hit different

img source: shutterstock

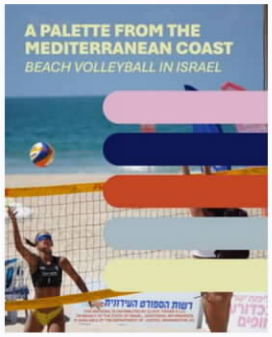
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POST 02

20260918_Israel_Static_Palette from the coast

PLATFORM	ACCOUNT / HANDLE	PUBLISHED
Instagram	**Culturavia**	**Nov 10, 2026, 2:23 PM EST**

RECORD CONTEXT

Culturavia / General / Image Post

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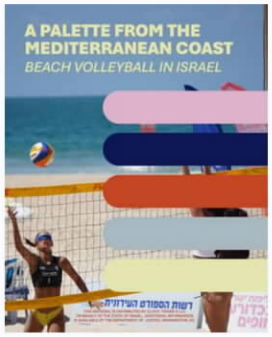
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Facebook	**Culturavia**	**Nov 10, 2026, 2:23 PM EST**

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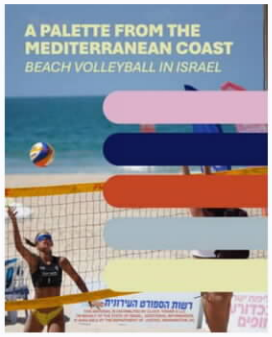
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POST 04

20261102_Israel_Static_Make support visible

PLATFORM	ACCOUNT / HANDLE	PUBLISHED
TikTok	**Allyvia, ST4T**	**Nov 10, 2026, 2:19 PM EST**

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia, ST4T / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

Make sure they remember someone cared

Source: Pexels

LIVE POSTS

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POST 05

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PLATFORM	ACCOUNT / HANDLE	PUBLISHED
Facebook	**Allyvia**	**Nov 10, 2026, 2:19 PM EST**

RECORD CONTEXT

Allyvia, ST4T / General / Image Post

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Instagram	**Allyvia**	**Nov 10, 2026, 2:19 PM EST**

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PLATFORM	ACCOUNT / HANDLE	PUBLISHED
Stand Together for Truth website	**ST4T**	**Nov 10, 2026, 2:19 PM EST**

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20261105_Israel_Static_An open case deserves an open mind

PLATFORM	ACCOUNT / HANDLE	PUBLISHED
TikTok	**Justorium**	**Nov 10, 2026, 9:17 AM EST**

RECORD CONTEXT

Justorium / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

Justice requires an open mind

Img Source: Pexels

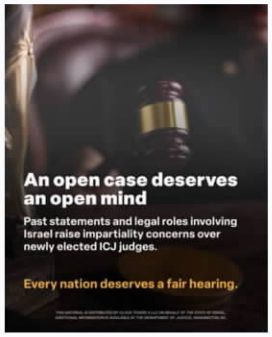
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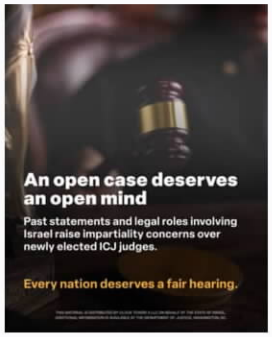
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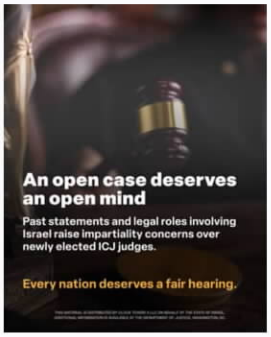
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POST 11

20261030_Israel_Static_No meteor

PLATFORM	ACCOUNT / HANDLE	PUBLISHED
Instagram	**Culturavia**	**Nov 10, 2026, 9:14 AM EST**

RECORD CONTEXT

Culturavia / General / Image Post

PUBLISHED POST

Nature took the long way.

Source: Pexels and parks

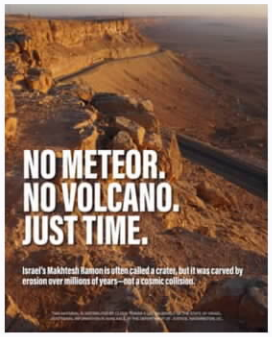
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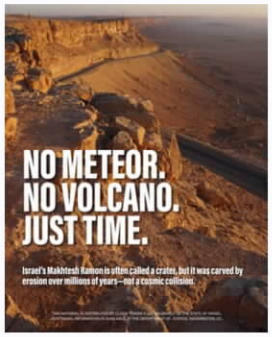
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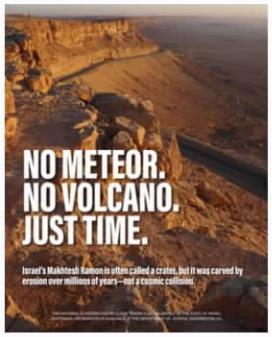
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Jewish Heritage & Remembrance (https://culturavia.org/category/faith-heritage/jewish-heritage-remembrance/) ·

Faith & Heritage · November 12, 2026 · 20 min read

The Stones of Israel Tell the Truth: Zionism Is the Return of an Indigenous People to Their Ancestral Homeland

From Jerusalem's streets to ancient sites, archaeology documents the Jewish people's deep roots and shows Zionism is an indigenous return to its homeland.

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KEY EDUCATIONAL TAKEAWAYS

- ✓ The Jewish people's connection to the Land of Israel predates the modern Zionist movement by thousands of years and is supported by extensive historical and archaeological evidence.
- ✓ Ancient inscriptions, coins, buildings, manuscripts and other discoveries establish the existence of Jewish kingdoms, communities and religious institutions in the region.
- ✓ Jerusalem has been central to Jewish religious and national identity since antiquity, long before the emergence of modern nationalism.
- ✓ Archaeological discoveries such as the Tel Dan Stele, the Siloam Inscription, the Dead Sea Scrolls and ancient Jewish coins provide tangible evidence of Jewish history in the land.
- ✓ Jewish communities maintained a presence in the Land of Israel through successive periods of foreign rule, although their size and geographic distribution changed considerably.
- ✓ Zionism was a modern national movement rooted in a much older Jewish identity and aspiration for self-determination.
- ✓ The Jewish people originated in the ancient Levant, making their historical connection to the region fundamentally different from the classic model of a European colonial power establishing a distant overseas possession.

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- ✓ Jewish history does not negate Palestinian history or rights; both peoples have deep connections to the land, and historical evidence should not be used to deny either community's humanity.
- ✓ Understanding Jewish indigenous roots is essential to evaluating claims that Israel is merely a foreign or artificial creation.
- ✓ Israel's restoration of Jewish sovereignty represents an exceptional example of national continuity across millennia.

There is perhaps no other nation in the world whose historical connection to its homeland is so extensively documented, yet so persistently questioned, as the Jewish people. Across university campuses, international institutions, social media and political movements, a growing effort seeks to portray Israel as an artificial creation, Zionism as a foreign colonial enterprise and the Jewish presence in the Land of Israel as a relatively recent development. Yet beneath the streets of Jerusalem, among the hills of Judea and Samaria, and throughout the ancient cities and archaeological sites of Israel lies an extraordinary historical record that tells a very different story. The Jewish people did not invent their connection to the Land of Israel (https://culturavia.org/the-jewish-people-and-the-land-of-israel-a-relationship-built-on-indigeneity-history-identity-and-continuity/) in the nineteenth century, nor did their national identity emerge from European political movements. Long before the establishment of modern European states, before the rise of Christianity and Islam, and before the great empires that subsequently conquered the region, the Jewish people had developed a distinctive civilization in the land that bears their name. They established kingdoms, built cities, developed religious and legal institutions, composed sacred texts and created a national identity centered upon Jerusalem that would survive thousands of years of conquest, exile and persecution.

This is not simply a matter of religious belief or biblical interpretation. Archaeological discoveries, ancient inscriptions, historical records, coins, manuscripts and the remains of cities provide extensive evidence of Jewish life and political institutions in the ancient Land of Israel. They demonstrate that the connection between the Jewish people and their ancestral homeland is rooted in historical reality, even as scholars continue to debate the details of particular biblical narratives and archaeological interpretations. At a time when the legitimacy of Jewish national self-determination is increasingly challenged, understanding the origins of the Jewish people and their continuous attachment to the land is essential. Zionism did not create the Jewish people's relationship with Israel. It emerged from a much older national identity and transformed the

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longstanding aspiration for return into a modern movement for political independence. For nearly two thousand years, Jews scattered across the world continued to pray toward Jerusalem, commemorate the destruction of their Temple, observe festivals connected to the agricultural cycle of the Land of Israel and express the hope of returning to Zion. Jewish communities remained in the land through successive periods of foreign rule, while others preserved their connection from distant countries across Europe, North Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

The modern State of Israel represents the restoration of Jewish sovereignty in the land where Jewish national identity first developed. It is an extraordinary historical achievement, not because every ancient event can be reconstructed with certainty, but because a people maintained its identity and attachment to its homeland through centuries of dispersion and eventually reestablished an independent state there. The historical evidence supporting this connection is not hidden in obscure archives or dependent upon the acceptance of a particular religious tradition. It is visible in museums, archaeological excavations, ancient inscriptions and historical accounts studied by scholars throughout the world. The Jewish people's connection to Israel is not a matter of political convenience or modern invention. It is a fundamental part of the historical record.

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Jerusalem: A City That Preserves the Memory of a Nation

Few places in the world demonstrate the continuity between ancient history and modern national identity as powerfully as Jerusalem. The city has stood at the center of Jewish religious and political life for approximately three thousand years, serving as the capital of the ancient Kingdom of Judah and the location of the First and Second Temples. Its significance to Jewish identity is reflected not only in religious texts but also in archaeological remains, ancient historical accounts and material evidence discovered throughout the city. Excavations in Jerusalem have uncovered structures, inscriptions, seals, pottery and other objects associated with different periods of the city's development. The Siloam Inscription, dating to the late eighth century BCE, describes the completion of a water tunnel associated with ancient Jerusalem's water system. Its Hebrew text provides direct evidence of the language and engineering capabilities of the inhabitants of Judah during the First Temple period. The City of David archaeological area contains remains associated with ancient Jerusalem, including water systems and structures that have generated extensive scholarly research. Archaeologists continue to debate the identification and dating of particular buildings, but the broader historical evidence of Jerusalem's importance in ancient Judah is substantial.

The Western Wall (https://culturavia.org/an-ancient-inscription-and-the-biblical-foundation-of-judeo-christian-civilization/), part of the retaining structure of the expanded Temple Mount complex from the Second Temple (https://culturavia.org/jerusalems-pilgrimage-road-reopens-and-the-stones-tell-a-shared-story/) period, remains one of the most recognizable physical connections between the Jewish people and their ancient religious center. The stones are not merely symbols of religious devotion. They are surviving elements of a monumental complex constructed during a period when Jerusalem was a major center of Jewish life. For Jews throughout the world, Jerusalem was never simply a place mentioned in ancient texts. It remained a living part of daily religious practice and collective memory. Jewish prayers repeatedly refer to the city, traditional wedding ceremonies commemorate its destruction, and the annual Passover celebration concludes with the hope of returning to Jerusalem. This extraordinary continuity helps explain why the Jewish connection to the

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city cannot be reduced to the emergence of modern Zionism. The political movement that developed in the nineteenth century inherited a national attachment that had been maintained for centuries through religious practice, historical memory and communal identity.

Archaeology Has Given Ancient Jewish History a Physical Voice

One of the most important contributions of modern archaeology is that it allows ancient history to be studied through material evidence independent of later political arguments. Archaeologists examine inscriptions, architectural remains, pottery, burial practices, coins and other artifacts to reconstruct the societies that existed in the region. Among the most significant discoveries is the Tel Dan Stele, an Aramaic inscription dating to the ninth century BCE. The inscription is widely understood by scholars to refer to the House of David, providing important evidence that a dynasty associated with David was known in the ancient region. Although historians debate the precise nature and scale of David's kingdom, the inscription is an important independent reference to the dynasty described in biblical traditions. The Mesha Stele, discovered in present-day Jordan, provides another valuable account of the political world of the ancient Levant. Dating to the ninth century BCE, it describes conflicts involving the kingdom of Moab and Israel, offering evidence of the existence of Israelite political institutions and regional rivalries.

The Dead Sea Scrolls, discovered beginning in 1947 in caves near Qumran, transformed the study of ancient Judaism. The manuscripts include biblical texts, religious writings and community documents dating from the final centuries BCE and the first century CE. They demonstrate the richness and diversity of Jewish religious and intellectual life in the land during the Second Temple period. Ancient Jewish coins provide another particularly vivid form of evidence. Coins minted during the Jewish revolts against Roman rule bear Hebrew inscriptions and symbols associated with Jerusalem and Jewish national aspirations. Their existence demonstrates that Jewish political independence and resistance to foreign domination were not concepts invented by modern nationalists. These discoveries do not establish that every event described in the Bible occurred exactly as written, nor do they resolve every historical dispute. Archaeology is a scientific discipline in which evidence must be interpreted carefully, and scholars frequently disagree about chronology,

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identification and historical significance. But the cumulative record leaves no serious doubt that Jewish civilization developed in the ancient Land of Israel and that Jewish political, religious and cultural institutions played a central role in the region's history.

Judea and Samaria: The Geography of Jewish History

The names Judea and Samaria are not modern political inventions. They reflect ancient geographical and historical identities that long predate the contemporary Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Judea takes its name from Judah, the ancient Israelite kingdom and the source of the word Jew. Samaria was associated with the northern Kingdom of Israel and its capital, while the broader hill country contains numerous sites connected to ancient Israelite and Jewish history. Places such as Hebron, Bethlehem, Shiloh and Beit El occupy important positions in Jewish historical and religious memory. Hebron is traditionally associated with the burial place of the biblical patriarchs and matriarchs, while Shiloh is described in biblical tradition as an early center of Israelite worship. Archaeological investigations at these and other sites have uncovered evidence of ancient settlement, religious activity and changing patterns of habitation over thousands of years. The importance of these locations is not dependent upon agreement with every biblical account. Their historical significance can be examined through archaeology, ancient texts and the development of Jewish religious traditions. The connection between Jewish identity and the geography of Judea and Samaria is therefore both ancient and enduring.

This historical reality is particularly relevant because some contemporary political arguments portray Jewish connections to these areas as entirely artificial. Such claims ignore the origins of the names, the archaeological record and the importance of these locations in Jewish civilization. At the same time, historical attachment and contemporary sovereignty are different questions. The existence of ancient Jewish communities does not, by itself, determine modern borders, settle property disputes or eliminate the rights of Palestinians who live in these areas. Those questions involve international law, security, political agreements and the rights of both populations. But acknowledging that distinction should not require denying Jewish history. A serious discussion of the region must recognize that Judea and Samaria are central to the historical development of the Jewish people,

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just as it must recognize the longstanding presence and attachments of Palestinian communities. History cannot provide every political answer, but it should never be erased to make a political argument more convenient.

The Jewish People Never Forgot Their Homeland

One of the most remarkable features of Jewish history is the survival of a national identity across centuries of dispersion. The destruction of the Second Temple by Rome in 70 CE and the suppression of the Bar Kokhba revolt in the second century profoundly altered Jewish life. Many Jews were killed, enslaved or displaced, and Jewish communities increasingly developed throughout the Mediterranean world and beyond. Yet the Jewish connection to the Land of Israel did not disappear. Jewish communities continued to exist in parts of the region under Roman, Byzantine, Islamic, Crusader, Ottoman and other periods of rule. Their numbers and locations changed, sometimes dramatically, but the presence of Jewish communities in the land remained an important element of Jewish history. Beyond the land itself, Jewish communities maintained a remarkable cultural and religious attachment to Zion. Jews in Spain, Morocco, Yemen, Iraq, Poland, Persia and countless other places continued to regard Jerusalem as their spiritual center and the Land of Israel as their ancestral homeland.

The Hebrew language remained central to religious life, scholarship and communal identity, while Jewish festivals preserved the rhythms of the agricultural calendar of the ancient land. Passover recalled the origins of Jewish nationhood, Shavuot retained its connection to the harvest, and Sukkot continued to reflect the agricultural traditions of the Land of Israel. The prayers recited by Jewish communities across the world repeatedly expressed the hope of return. This was not an occasional political slogan introduced by nineteenth-century nationalists. It was a recurring feature of Jewish religious and cultural life maintained across generations. When modern Zionism emerged, it therefore did not need to invent a national memory. It inherited one of the longest continuously maintained attachments to an ancestral homeland in recorded history.

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Zionism Was a Return, Not the Creation of a Foreign Colony

The attempt to describe Zionism exclusively as a European colonial movement overlooks important distinctions between Jewish national history and the traditional structures of colonial expansion. European colonial powers generally established overseas possessions to extend the political, economic or military interests of an existing imperial state. Colonists often arrived as representatives of a foreign sovereign power, with the intention of expanding its control over territories inhabited by other populations. The modern Zionist movement emerged under very different circumstances. Jews were a dispersed people without an independent state, many of whom faced persecution, discrimination and exclusion in the countries where they lived. Their national movement sought to restore political independence in the territory where Jewish identity had originally developed. Theodor Herzl and other early Zionist leaders operated within the political language of nineteenth-century nationalism, but the aspiration for Jewish restoration in the Land of Israel long preceded them. Religious Zionist movements, earlier Jewish immigration and centuries of Jewish attachment to Jerusalem formed part of the movement's historical background.

Moreover, Israel's Jewish population did not originate exclusively in Europe. Jews from North Africa, the Middle East, Central Asia and other regions played major roles in the establishment and development of the modern state. In the years following independence, large numbers of Jews from Arab and Muslim countries immigrated to Israel, many after experiencing persecution, insecurity, dispossession or political pressure. Their arrival reinforced the fact that the Jewish people were not simply a European religious community establishing a foreign outpost. They were a globally dispersed people whose historical origins lay in the Middle East. This does not mean that the establishment of Israel occurred without conflict, displacement or injustice. The experiences of Palestinian Arabs, including the displacement of large numbers during the 1948 war, are part of the historical record and must be acknowledged. But acknowledging Palestinian suffering does not require accepting the claim that Jewish national identity is foreign to the region. Both histories can be recognized without erasing either people.

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The Return of Hebrew: An Extraordinary National Revival

Perhaps no achievement better illustrates the continuity between ancient Jewish civilization and modern Israel than the revival of Hebrew as an everyday national language. Hebrew was the language of ancient Jewish religious texts, inscriptions and much of the literature produced in the Land of Israel. Although it gradually ceased to function as the primary spoken language of most Jewish communities, it remained central to prayer, scholarship, correspondence and intellectual life throughout the diaspora. The modern revival of spoken Hebrew, associated particularly with Eliezer Ben-Yehuda and the broader Hebrew-language movement, transformed a language preserved through centuries of religious and literary use into the common language of a modern society. Today, Hebrew is spoken in homes, schools, universities, hospitals, businesses and government institutions throughout Israel. It is the language of scientific research, modern literature, television, technology and everyday conversation.

This represents an extraordinary example of cultural continuity and renewal. A language visible on ancient inscriptions and manuscripts is once again used by millions of people in the land where it developed. The significance extends beyond linguistics. Language connects modern Israelis with the historical record of their ancestors in an unusually direct way. Ancient Hebrew inscriptions are not relics of an entirely unrelated civilization. They belong to the historical development of the language and culture that continue to shape Jewish national life. Few modern national movements can demonstrate such a powerful relationship between their ancient written heritage and their contemporary public institutions.

Archaeology Should Unite Historical Understanding, Not Become a Political Weapon

The growing importance of archaeological discoveries has also made the discipline a subject of political controversy. Excavations in Jerusalem and elsewhere sometimes become entangled in disputes over sovereignty, religious identity, cultural heritage and the administration of archaeological sites. These controversies should not obscure the essential purpose of archaeology:

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to understand the past through evidence. The Land of Israel contains remains from many civilizations and communities, including Canaanite, Israelite, Jewish, Samaritan, Greek, Roman, Byzantine, Christian, Islamic, Crusader and Ottoman periods. Each forms part of the region's extraordinarily complex history. Recognizing ancient Jewish civilization does not require denying the importance of these other historical layers. Indeed, the strength of the archaeological record lies partly in its ability to reveal the many cultures that have contributed to the region over thousands of years.

But historical complexity should not become an excuse to minimize or erase the Jewish contribution. The existence of other communities does not make the Jewish kingdoms imaginary, the Temple periods fictional or the Jewish connection to Jerusalem a modern invention. Nor should archaeological evidence be expected to prove theological claims. Religious faith and historical research address different questions. Archaeology can establish the existence of settlements, inscriptions, political institutions and religious practices, but it cannot independently verify divine promises or every event described in sacred literature. This distinction strengthens rather than weakens the historical argument for Jewish continuity. The Jewish people's connection to the land does not depend exclusively upon religious belief. It is supported by evidence that can be studied and evaluated by people of any faith or none.

Why Historical Truth Matters Today

The effort to delegitimize Israel increasingly relies upon a particular interpretation of history: that Jews are outsiders who arrived in a land to which they possessed no authentic connection, and that modern Israel is therefore an inherently foreign political project. This argument is historically incomplete. It ignores the origins of Jewish civilization, the ancient kingdoms of Israel and Judah, the centrality of Jerusalem, the continuity of Jewish communities in the land and the preservation of Jewish national identity throughout the diaspora. The archaeological record makes that omission especially difficult to defend. Ancient inscriptions referring to Israel and Judah, Jewish coins minted in Jerusalem, manuscripts from the Judean Desert and the remains of ancient Jewish settlements all establish that the Jewish connection to the land is not merely a modern political claim.

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This matters because public understanding of the conflict should begin with accurate history. Disagreements about Israeli government policies, the future of the Palestinians, borders or settlements can be legitimate and serious. But those disagreements should not require the denial of an entire people's historical origins. The Jewish people have a profound and well-documented connection to the Land of Israel. Palestinians also have longstanding connections to the land, and their national aspirations and individual rights must be considered in any lasting political settlement. These realities are not mutually exclusive. Recognizing Jewish indigeneity and historical continuity does not require denying Palestinian identity, just as recognizing Palestinian history does not require portraying Jews as foreign intruders. The most constructive understanding of the conflict begins by acknowledging the genuine historical attachments of both peoples rather than attempting to erase one in favor of the other.

Israel Is the Living Continuation of an Ancient Civilization

Modern Israel is remarkable not only because it restored Jewish sovereignty after centuries without an independent Jewish state, but because it has transformed an ancient cultural inheritance into a thriving modern society. The country has revived Hebrew, established institutions of democratic government, developed internationally recognized universities and research centers, built advanced technological and medical industries, and absorbed Jewish immigrants from communities across the world. Its cities combine ancient historical sites with modern infrastructure, while its cultural life reflects the traditions of Jews whose families lived for generations in Europe, North Africa, the Middle East and elsewhere. This diversity is one of the most striking features of modern Israel. The descendants of communities that developed across continents have reunited in their ancestral homeland, bringing different languages, customs and experiences while participating in the renewal of a shared national culture.

The result is not simply a recreation of an ancient kingdom. Modern Israel is a contemporary state with its own political institutions, social challenges and responsibilities. Its legitimacy under international law rests upon modern legal and political foundations, not archaeological discoveries alone. But its historical identity cannot be separated from the civilization that developed in the same land thousands of years earlier. The relationship between ancient and modern Israel is visible in its

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language, calendar, national symbols, religious traditions and collective memory. It is also visible in the archaeological discoveries that continue to emerge from the ground. These connections give modern Jewish sovereignty a historical depth that is difficult to find elsewhere.

Conclusion: A People Cannot Be Erased From Its Own History

The Jewish people's relationship with the Land of Israel is one of the most extensively documented examples of national continuity in human history. From ancient inscriptions and archaeological remains to religious texts, historical records and the survival of Hebrew, the evidence demonstrates a connection extending across thousands of years. The modern Zionist movement did not create this history. It emerged from it. Jewish national identity developed in the ancient Land of Israel, survived centuries of dispersion and eventually found renewed political expression in the establishment of the modern state. The stones of Jerusalem, the ancient inscriptions of Judah, the manuscripts discovered near the Dead Sea and the coins minted during Jewish struggles for independence all provide tangible reminders that Jewish history in the land is not a modern invention.

None of this removes the need to address contemporary political questions or the rights of Palestinians. History does not automatically settle modern disputes over territory, security or sovereignty. But those disputes should be conducted with an accurate understanding of the past. The Jewish people are not strangers to the Land of Israel. Their civilization developed there, their language emerged there, their religious traditions were shaped there, and their collective memory remained centered upon the land through centuries of exile and persecution. Israel is not merely a modern political project that borrowed an ancient name. It is the national home of a people whose historical origins are deeply embedded in the land itself. The restoration of Jewish sovereignty represents the renewal of a connection that survived conquest, dispersion and generations of longing.

Those who wish to criticize Israel are entitled to debate its policies, challenge its governments and advocate alternative political arrangements. But denying the Jewish people's historical connection to their ancestral homeland is not a legitimate substitute for that debate. The stones cannot vote,

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campaign or argue. But they preserve a history that no political slogan can erase. And the history they preserve is unmistakable: the Jewish people belong to the Land of Israel, because it is the land in which their national story began.

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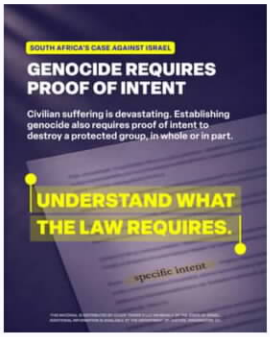
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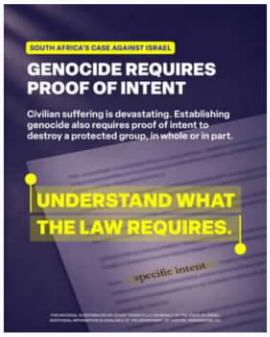
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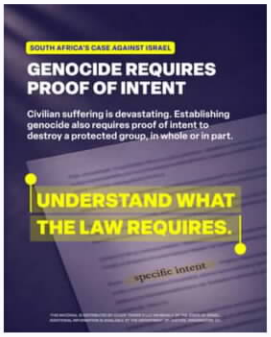
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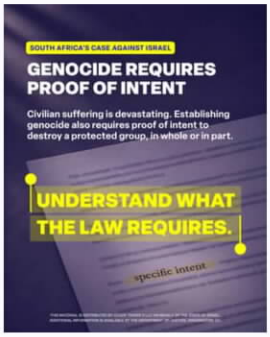
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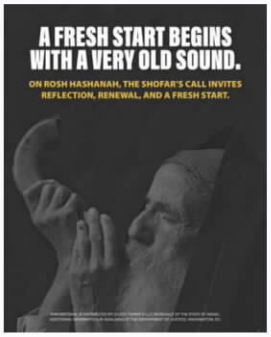
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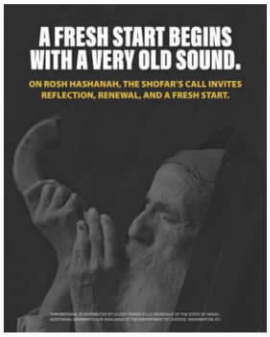
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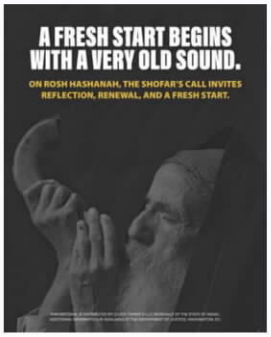
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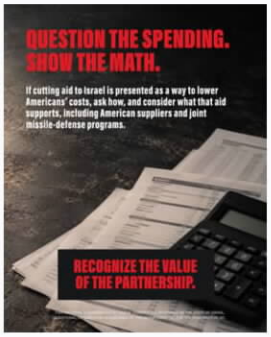
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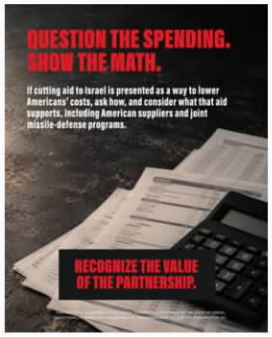
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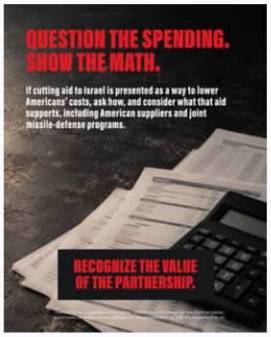
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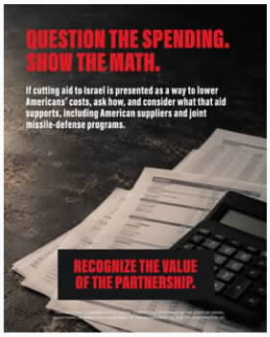
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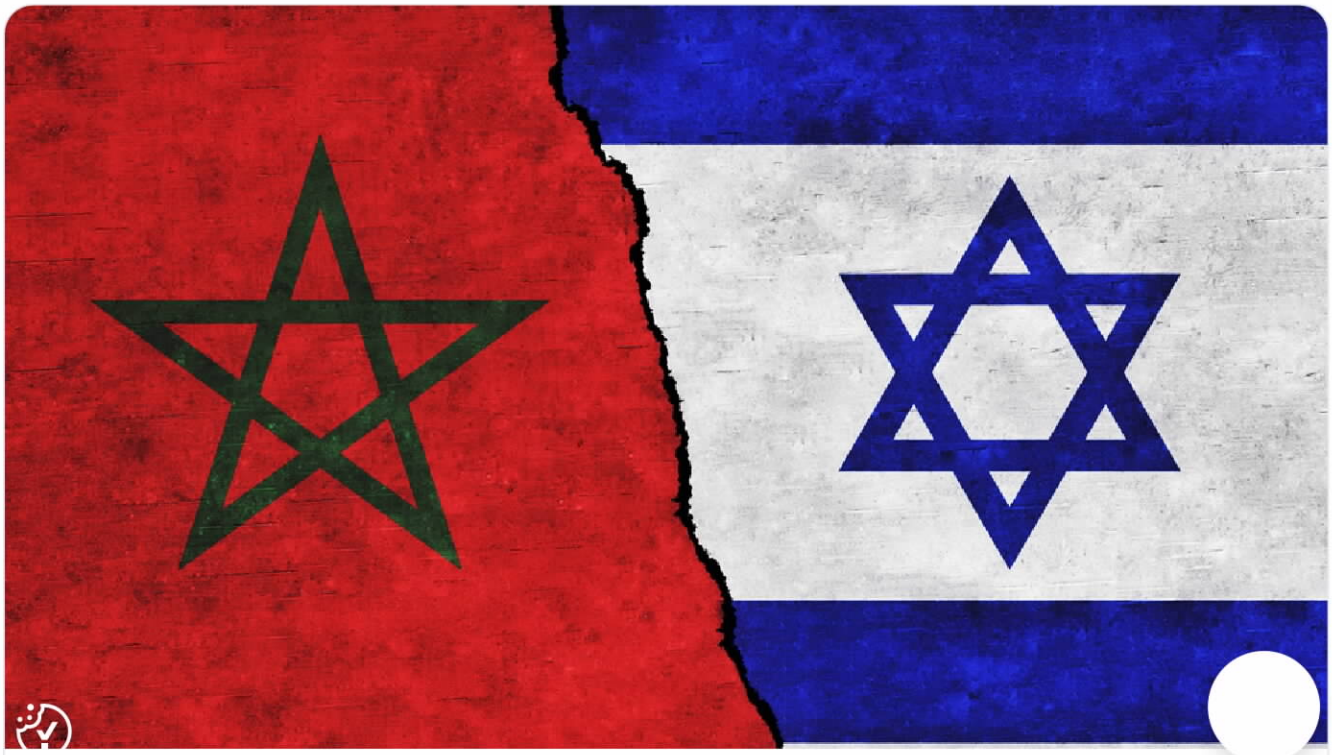
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From Shared History to a Strategic Alliance: Israel and Morocco Are Building a New Middle East

Israel and Morocco are turning diplomatic ties into a strategic partnership built on defense, technology, trade and shared history. Here is why it matters.



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EXECUTIVE STRATEGIC TAKEAWAYS

- Israel and Morocco have taken another significant step in strengthening their bilateral relationship through a high-level Israeli defense delegation visiting Rabat in November 2026.
- Israel is establishing a permanent defense attaché office in Morocco, creating an institutional foundation for deeper long-term military cooperation.
- The two countries have expanded defense ties since renewing diplomatic relations in December 2020 and signing a defense cooperation agreement in November 2021.
- Israeli defense technology, military training and industrial cooperation are contributing to Morocco's efforts to modernize its armed forces and develop domestic defense capabilities.
- Morocco's decision to maintain and deepen cooperation despite regional conflict demonstrates the resilience of the Abraham Accords framework.
- The relationship is strengthened by centuries of Jewish history in Morocco and the large community of Israelis of Moroccan descent.
- Morocco provides Israel with an important strategic relationship in North Africa and a bridge to wider diplomatic and economic opportunities across the region.
- The partnership challenges claims that Israel is becoming irreversibly isolated from the Arab and Muslim worlds.
- Economic, technological, cultural and people-to-people cooperation offer opportunities to expand the relationship beyond defense.
- Israel and Morocco demonstrate how shared interests and historical connections can create a more stable and cooperative Middle East.

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At a time when much of the international conversation about Israel is dominated by conflict, diplomatic confrontation and predictions of growing isolation, an important development in North Africa is telling a very different story. Israel and Morocco are steadily transforming their relationship into a strategic partnership that extends far beyond diplomatic recognition, bringing together military cooperation, advanced technology, economic opportunity and a remarkable shared history that connects the two peoples across centuries.

The latest evidence came this week when a senior Israeli defense delegation visited Morocco to strengthen security cooperation, meet leading Moroccan military and intelligence officials, and establish a permanent Israeli defense attaché office in Rabat. The visit, led by Israeli Defense Ministry Director General Major General (Res.) Amir Baram, represents another important milestone in a relationship that has continued to develop despite three years of regional conflict and enormous international pressure surrounding Israel.

The significance of this development should not be underestimated. Morocco is a major Arab and Muslim country with substantial diplomatic influence in North Africa, strong relationships across Africa and Europe, and an important role in regional security. Its decision to deepen cooperation with Israel demonstrates that the Abraham Accords were not merely a diplomatic ceremony or a temporary political arrangement. They established the foundations for relationships capable of surviving crises because they serve genuine national interests.

But the Israeli-Moroccan relationship is also something more personal and historically meaningful. Unlike many international partnerships built primarily around contemporary strategic calculations, the connection between Israel and Morocco rests upon centuries of Jewish life in North Africa, shared cultural traditions and the enduring attachment of hundreds of thousands of Israeli citizens to their Moroccan heritage. This combination of strategic interests and historical familiarity makes the partnership particularly significant. It demonstrates that normalization between Israel and Arab countries can become a lasting relationship between societies, institutions and peoples, rather than remaining dependent upon the political circumstances of any particular moment.

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Key Takeaways

- Israel and Morocco have taken another significant step in strengthening their bilateral[1] relationship through a high-level Israeli defense delegation visiting Rabat in November 2026.
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- The two countries have expanded[3] defense ties since renewing diplomatic relations in December 2020 and signing a defense cooperation agreement in November 2021.
- Israeli defense technology, military training and industrial cooperation are contributing to Morocco's efforts to modernize its armed forces and develop domestic defense capabilities.
- Morocco's decision to maintain and deepen cooperation despite regional conflict demonstrates the resilience of the Abraham Accords framework (https://paxpoint.org/diplomacy-normalization/october-7-did-not-kill-the-abraham-accords-it-proved-why-they-matter/).
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- Economic, technological, cultural and people-to-people cooperation offer opportunities to expand the relationship beyond defense.
- Israel and Morocco demonstrate how shared interests and historical connections can create a more stable and cooperative (https://paxpoint.org/myths-facts/when-arab-countries-are-in-trouble-they-turn-to-the-dependable-partner-israel/)Middle East.

A Permanent Israeli Defense Presence in an Arab Capital

The decision to establish a permanent Israeli defense attaché office in Rabat is an important institutional development. Defense attachés do much more than represent their country's military at diplomatic functions. They help maintain continuous communication between defense establishments, coordinate professional exchanges, support training arrangements and facilitate cooperation on security priorities.

The establishment of a permanent office therefore signals that Israel and Morocco are moving beyond occasional high-level visits toward a more structured and enduring defense relationship. It creates a mechanism through which the two countries can develop cooperation over time, identify areas of mutual interest and ensure that agreements are implemented through regular professional contact. The latest Israeli delegation met senior Moroccan officials, including representatives of the country's National Defense Administration, the Royal Armed Forces, the Royal Palace and intelligence services. These meetings reflect the breadth of the relationship and the importance both countries attach to its continued development. Israel's first permanent defense attaché to Morocco, Colonel Sharon Itach, will oversee a mission that represents a particularly visible symbol of the growing relationship. The presence of an Israeli military representative in Rabat would have been difficult to imagine publicly only a few years ago, yet it now forms part of a developing strategic partnership between the two countries.

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The importance of this step extends beyond the immediate military benefits. Permanent defense cooperation requires trust, regular communication and a willingness to share sensitive information and expertise. Those are not characteristics of a purely symbolic diplomatic relationship. They are evidence of a partnership that both governments consider sufficiently valuable to institutionalize.

The Abraham Accords Are Proving Their Resilience

When Morocco renewed diplomatic relations with Israel in December 2020, joining the wider normalization momentum associated with the Abraham Accords, the development represented a significant diplomatic achievement. It challenged the longstanding assumption that Arab countries could not establish open relations with Israel before a comprehensive resolution of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

The agreements demonstrated that Arab governments could pursue their own national interests, identify opportunities for cooperation with Israel and establish diplomatic relationships based upon mutual benefits. This did not mean that the Palestinian question had disappeared or that Arab public opinion would automatically embrace every aspect of normalization. It meant that the future of regional diplomacy no longer had to be held entirely hostage to a conflict that had resisted resolution for generations.

Morocco's relationship with Israel has been tested repeatedly since October 7, 2023. The war in Gaza generated strong public criticism of Israel in Morocco, including demonstrations opposing normalization, while the wider regional confrontation created considerable political sensitivities. Yet the relationship has survived. More importantly, the latest developments indicate that cooperation in important strategic areas has continued to advance.

That resilience matters because the real test of any diplomatic agreement is not how it functions during periods of relative calm, but whether it can withstand serious disagreements and regional instability. Countries that maintain relationships only when political conditions are favorable have limited strategic partnerships. Countries that continue cooperating despite difficult circumstances demonstrate that the underlying interests remain substantial.

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The Israeli-Moroccan relationship is therefore an important example of the Abraham Accords' continuing relevance. Normalization has not eliminated political disagreements, but it has created institutional connections and shared interests capable of enduring them.

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Israeli Technology Is Helping Morocco Build Its Own Defense Industry

One of the most promising aspects of the relationship is that cooperation is increasingly moving beyond the purchase of military equipment toward the development of Morocco's own defense capabilities. Israeli companies are participating in joint ventures and industrial arrangements intended to help Morocco establish a stronger domestic defense industry, while the two governments are expanding cooperation in cybersecurity, military technology and personnel training. This is a particularly important development because it demonstrates the broader economic value of Israeli defense innovation. Israel has spent decades developing advanced military technologies in response to persistent security threats, creating a defense industry recognized internationally for its capabilities in missile defense, unmanned systems, surveillance, communications and other sophisticated technologies.

For Morocco, access to Israeli expertise offers opportunities to modernize its armed forces while developing domestic industrial capabilities, creating skilled employment and reducing long-term dependence upon foreign suppliers. Joint industrial projects can facilitate technology transfer, professional training and the growth of local companies capable of participating in sophisticated manufacturing and engineering. For Israel, the partnership strengthens its defense industry, expands export opportunities and creates relationships that can support future technological development. Defense exports also contribute to the economic and industrial foundations of Israel's own military capabilities, helping sustain the research, development and production infrastructure required for national security.

The relationship is therefore not simply about one country selling weapons to another. It is increasingly about two countries identifying complementary capabilities and using them to strengthen their respective security and industrial positions. Morocco's own official reporting has confirmed that discussions covered the protection of classified military information, cybersecurity, exchanges of expertise, personnel training and the development of a domestic

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Centuries of Jewish History Connect the Two Countries

What makes the Israeli-Moroccan relationship especially distinctive is the extraordinary historical connection between the Jewish people and Morocco. Jewish communities have lived in Morocco for many centuries, developing rich religious, cultural and intellectual traditions that became an important part of the wider Jewish world. Moroccan Jewish communities produced distinguished rabbis, scholars, poets and religious leaders, while maintaining distinctive customs, music, cuisine and communal traditions. Cities such as Fez, Marrakesh, Meknes and Essaouira became important centers of Jewish life, and Jewish heritage remains visible in historic synagogues, cemeteries and neighborhoods throughout the country. During the twentieth century, large numbers of Moroccan Jews immigrated to Israel, where they and their descendants became an integral part of Israeli society. Today, hundreds of thousands of Israelis trace their family origins to Morocco, and Moroccan Jewish traditions remain among the most visible and influential elements of Israeli culture.

For many of these families, Morocco is not simply another foreign country. It is the place where their parents, grandparents or earlier generations lived, prayed, worked and built communities. Moroccan music, food, religious customs and family traditions remain deeply embedded in their identities.

This creates a remarkable human foundation for diplomatic relations. Israeli visitors to Morocco often discover places connected to their family histories, while Moroccan officials and communities have opportunities to reconnect with a heritage that forms part of their country's own past. The Moroccan monarchy has also played an important role in preserving Jewish heritage, including through initiatives to restore historic Jewish sites and recognize the Jewish contribution to Morocco's national identity. The country's 2011 constitution explicitly acknowledges its Hebraic heritage as one of the influences that have enriched

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Moroccan identity. These historical connections give the relationship a depth that cannot be created through diplomatic agreements alone. They provide a sense of familiarity and shared memory that can help sustain cooperation even during politically difficult periods.

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A Bridge Between Israel and Africa

Morocco's geographical position and diplomatic relationships make it an especially valuable partner for Israel. Located at the intersection of North Africa, the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, Morocco maintains extensive connections with European countries, African institutions and the wider Arab and Muslim worlds. For Israel, stronger relations with Morocco offer opportunities to expand diplomatic, economic and technological engagement across Africa. Israeli expertise in agriculture, water management, medical technology, renewable energy and cybersecurity could contribute to development projects that address challenges faced by countries throughout the continent.

Water scarcity and agricultural productivity are particularly relevant areas. Israel has developed advanced technologies in irrigation, desalination, wastewater recycling and agricultural innovation, many of which could be valuable in Morocco and other countries confronting drought, climate pressures and growing demand for food and water. Morocco also possesses substantial experience in agricultural production, renewable energy and infrastructure development. Cooperation between the two countries could therefore create opportunities for joint projects and commercial partnerships extending beyond their respective domestic markets.

This potential illustrates why normalization should not be understood exclusively through the lens of military cooperation. Security relationships can establish trust and provide institutional foundations, but the greatest long-term benefits may emerge through economic development, technological innovation and cooperation on challenges affecting ordinary citizens. A partnership that begins with diplomatic recognition and defense cooperation can gradually expand into areas that improve living standards, create employment and strengthen regional resilience.

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Normalization Is About National Interests, Not Political Slogans

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One of the most important lessons of the Israeli-Moroccan relationship is that countries increasingly recognize the value of conducting foreign policy according to their national interests rather than allowing every decision to be determined by ideological opposition to Israel. Morocco has its own security concerns, economic priorities and regional objectives. Its government must consider relations with neighboring countries, the development of its armed forces, technological modernization and its position within international institutions. Israel possesses capabilities that can contribute to several of these objectives, just as Morocco offers Israel diplomatic relationships, commercial opportunities and an important strategic connection in North Africa.

The result is a partnership built upon mutual interests rather than one-sided dependence. Morocco is not strengthening relations with Israel as an act of charity, and Israel is not investing in the relationship simply to achieve a diplomatic headline. Both countries see practical benefits in cooperation.

This does not mean that Morocco has abandoned its support for Palestinian national aspirations or that political disagreements have disappeared. Morocco continues to express support for a negotiated solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and public opposition to normalization remains an important feature of domestic debate. But the relationship demonstrates that governments can maintain their positions on the Palestinian question while simultaneously developing constructive relations with Israel. Diplomatic engagement does not require agreement on every issue, and cooperation does not prevent countries from expressing criticism when they believe it is warranted. That is precisely what makes normalization meaningful. It replaces the assumption that disagreement must prevent all cooperation with the recognition that countries can pursue shared interests while continuing to address unresolved disputes.

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The Abraham Accords Offer a Different Vision for the Region

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For decades, much of the Middle East's diplomatic landscape was shaped by the assumption that relations with Israel should remain frozen until the Israeli-Palestinian conflict had been resolved. This approach gave the conflict extraordinary influence over the foreign policies of countries whose own national interests often extended far beyond it. The Abraham Accords challenged that framework by demonstrating that diplomatic normalization could proceed through shared interests in security, economic development and technological cooperation. The United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Morocco each approached normalization from different strategic perspectives, but their decisions reflected a broader recognition that cooperation with Israel could provide tangible national benefits.

The subsequent regional conflicts have tested those relationships, and the process of expanding normalization has become more difficult. Public opposition, political sensitivities and the continuing Israeli-Palestinian conflict remain significant obstacles. Yet the latest developments in Morocco demonstrate that the underlying logic of cooperation has not disappeared. Governments continue to recognize that Israel possesses valuable technological, military and economic capabilities, and that engagement can serve their interests even during periods of regional instability.

This is an important message for the future of Middle Eastern diplomacy. The region does not have to remain permanently divided between countries that cooperate with Israel and those that refuse all contact. Relationships can evolve, shared interests can develop, and political disagreements need not prevent progress in other areas.

The Israeli-Moroccan partnership provides a practical example of how that process can work.

Israel's Regional Relationships Are Stronger Than the Headlines Suggest

Much of the international discussion about Israel since October 7 has focused on diplomatic criticism, protests, boycotts and predictions of growing isolation. These developments are real, and Israel faces substantial challenges in maintaining and expanding international

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support. But the picture is more complicated than the headlines often suggest. Alongside public criticism and diplomatic disagreements, Israel continues to maintain important relationships with countries that value its technological capabilities, intelligence expertise and military cooperation.

The latest visit to Morocco is a particularly clear example because it involves a major Arab and Muslim country deepening defense ties at a time when such cooperation carries political sensitivities. This does not mean that public opinion in Morocco is uniformly supportive of normalization or that the relationship is immune to future tensions. It means that the two governments have continued developing areas of cooperation they consider important despite those difficulties. The distinction matters because international relationships should be assessed through actual policies and institutional developments, not solely through public rhetoric or social media campaigns.

A country establishing permanent defense representation, conducting joint military training and developing industrial cooperation is making a substantial commitment. Such decisions require planning, resources and confidence that the relationship will provide continuing benefits. The Israeli-Moroccan relationship therefore offers a reminder that Israel's diplomatic position cannot be understood through criticism alone. It must also be evaluated through the partnerships that continue to develop and the practical value other countries see in working with the Jewish state.

The Next Chapter Should Extend Beyond Security

The expansion of defense cooperation provides an important foundation, but the long-term potential of the Israeli-Moroccan relationship is considerably broader. Tourism and cultural exchanges offer opportunities to reconnect communities with centuries of shared history. Moroccan Jews and their descendants in Israel have a natural interest in visiting historic Jewish sites, exploring family heritage and strengthening personal relationships with Morocco. Educational and academic cooperation could bring together researchers, students and professionals working on common challenges. Partnerships in agriculture, medicine, renewable energy and water technology could produce practical benefits for both societies.

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Business relationships could also create opportunities for entrepreneurs and companies seeking to expand into new markets. Morocco's position as a gateway to parts of Africa and Europe, combined with Israel's strengths in innovation and technology, offers possibilities for cooperation across multiple industries. The most successful normalization agreements are ultimately those that become meaningful to ordinary people. Diplomatic ceremonies and defense arrangements are important, but lasting relationships are strengthened when citizens experience tangible benefits through employment, education, travel, investment and cultural exchange. The shared history of Moroccan Jews provides a particularly valuable foundation for this process. It allows the relationship to develop not simply as a partnership between governments, but as a reconnection between societies whose histories have been intertwined for centuries.

Conclusion: A Partnership Rooted in History and Focused on the Future

The establishment of a permanent Israeli defense attaché office in Morocco represents far more than an administrative development. It is another milestone in the transformation of relations between two countries that have discovered substantial strategic benefits in cooperation and possess a remarkable historical connection through the Jewish people. The relationship has developed from the renewal of diplomatic ties in 2020 to a formal defense agreement in 2021, followed by military exchanges, joint training, industrial cooperation and increasingly structured security coordination. The latest high-level meetings in Rabat demonstrate that this process continues despite regional conflict and significant political pressures.

For Morocco, cooperation with Israel provides access to advanced defense technologies, professional expertise and opportunities to develop domestic industrial capabilities. For Israel, the relationship strengthens its diplomatic position, supports its defense industry and creates an important strategic partnership in North Africa. For both countries, the relationship offers something deeper: the opportunity to build upon centuries of shared history and transform that connection into practical cooperation for future generations. The significance extends beyond Morocco and Israel. It demonstrates that the Middle East and North Africa need not remain trapped by the divisions of the past, and that countries can pursue shared interests without abandoning their national identities or political positions.

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The Abraham Accords were never intended to eliminate every disagreement or solve every regional conflict overnight. Their importance lies in creating a framework through which countries can recognize the benefits of cooperation and gradually build relationships strong enough to withstand difficult circumstances.

Israel and Morocco are demonstrating that this vision remains alive. Their partnership is developing not because the region has become free of conflict, but because both countries recognize that cooperation offers opportunities that confrontation cannot provide. Rooted in centuries of Jewish and Moroccan history, strengthened by shared strategic interests and increasingly supported by permanent institutions, the relationship represents an encouraging example of what a more connected and cooperative Middle East can become.

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Iran's Underground Missile Cities Reveal the Regime's Real Ambition: A Global Threat That Extends Far Beyond the Region

> Iran's underground missile cities reveal an ambition that reaches far beyond the region. Here is what the regime's arsenal says about the global threat it poses.



EXECUTIVE KEY FINDINGS & INVESTIGATIVE TAKEAWAYS

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5 The regime's regional network of armed partners and proxies has threatened Israel, American forces, Arab governments and international shipping.

6 Iranian-linked plots and intelligence activities have also been investigated or disrupted in Europe and other regions, demonstrating that Tehran's security activities are not confined to the Middle East.

7 Iran's military ambitions impose substantial economic costs upon its own population, which continues to face serious financial and social pressures.

8 The Iranian regime's hostility toward Israel forms part of a broader strategy of regional influence and confrontation with Western powers.

9 Military pressure has damaged important Iranian capabilities, but the regime's attempts to rebuild demonstrate the limitations of assuming that individual operations permanently eliminate strategic threats.

10 Any durable international response must address missiles, armed proxies, terrorism, nuclear proliferation risks and the regime's wider destabilizing activities.

For years, the Iranian regime has attempted to convince the international community that its confrontation with Israel is a regional dispute, that its military capabilities are primarily defensive, and that its hostility toward the Jewish state is a response to Israeli policies. Yet the regime’s own words and actions repeatedly expose a much more ambitious and dangerous agenda. Iran is not simply seeking to protect its borders or defend its population. Its rulers have invested enormous resources in developing the military capabilities, international networks and strategic reach necessary to threaten countries far beyond the Middle East.

The latest demonstration came on November 10, when Iran’s Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps unveiled footage of what it described as a vast underground missile complex, displaying ballistic missiles, cruise missiles and mobile launchers concealed deep beneath the ground. Senior Iranian commanders toured the facility and issued warnings that any renewed attack against Iran would

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provoke retaliation extending beyond the Middle East. The message was unmistakable: despite the enormous damage inflicted upon Iran's military infrastructure during its confrontations with Israel and the United States, the regime remains determined to preserve, rebuild and expand its ability to threaten its adversaries.

The timing was particularly revealing. While diplomatic efforts were underway to explore a possible agreement between Washington and Tehran, Iran's military leadership was publicly displaying weapons designed to survive attacks and maintain its capacity for retaliation. Rather than emphasizing economic recovery, regional reconciliation or improved living standards for its population, the regime chose to showcase underground military infrastructure and warn that its next confrontation could have consequences beyond the region.

This should concern every country that believes the Iranian threat is primarily an Israeli problem. Israel may be the most frequently named target of the Islamic Republic's hostility, but the regime's ambitions have never been confined to Israel's borders. Through its ballistic missile program, support for armed organizations, cyber capabilities, intelligence operations and attempts to project influence abroad, Tehran has developed instruments capable of threatening American personnel, European security, international shipping and governments throughout the Middle East.

The danger is not simply that Iran possesses missiles. Many countries maintain missile arsenals for legitimate defensive purposes. The danger lies in the combination of Iran's military capabilities, the ideology of its ruling institutions, its record of supporting violent organizations and the explicit threats made by its senior commanders. When a government with this history announces that its military response could extend beyond the Middle East, the international community should treat that warning as a serious statement of strategic intent rather than dismissing it as rhetoric.

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- The regime's (https://cognitura.org/iran/twenty-five-years-after-9-11-the-islamist-threat-has-not-disappeared/)regional network of armed partners and proxies has threatened Israel, American forces, Arab governments and international shipping.
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The Message From Beneath the Ground

The images released by Iran's Revolutionary Guards were carefully designed to communicate strength. Senior commanders were shown touring an underground facility containing missiles, launchers and associated military equipment. Analysts examining the footage identified what appeared to be Fattah-1 ballistic missiles and components associated with other Iranian missile systems, including maneuverable reentry vehicles intended to complicate interception.

The footage also appeared to show a missile launcher concealed within a vehicle resembling a commercial truck. Such systems can potentially make launchers harder to identify and track, particularly when they are designed to blend into civilian transportation environments. The use of disguised or mobile launch platforms illustrates the emphasis Iranian military planners place upon preserving the ability to launch missiles even after an adversary has attempted to destroy fixed installations.

The precise location and age of the facility remain uncertain, and it has not been independently established that the complex is newly constructed. But that uncertainty does not diminish the significance of Iran's decision to publicize it. The purpose of the presentation was to demonstrate that the Islamic Republic still possesses substantial missile capabilities and intends to maintain them despite the damage inflicted during previous military confrontations.

The most revealing aspect was the accompanying warning from senior Iranian commander Ali Abdollahi. He declared that if Iran faced another attack, its response would extend beyond the region. This was not a message directed exclusively toward Israel. It was an attempt to communicate to Washington, European governments and other international actors that confrontation with Tehran could carry consequences beyond the immediate battlefield.

Such statements deserve attention because they reveal how Iranian leaders view the strategic utility of their missile arsenal. The weapons are not simply instruments for defending Iranian territory. They are also tools of deterrence, coercion and political influence, intended to make other countries calculate the potential costs of opposing the regime.

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Israel Is the Immediate Target, but the Ambition Is Global

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The Iranian regime has made hostility toward Israel a defining feature of its foreign policy since the Islamic Revolution of 1979. Its leaders have repeatedly questioned Israel's legitimacy, supported organizations committed to its destruction and invested in military capabilities intended to threaten Israeli population centers and strategic infrastructure.

For Israel, these threats are not theoretical. Iranian missiles and drones have been launched toward Israeli territory, while Iranian-supported organizations have attacked Israeli civilians and military personnel from multiple directions. Hezbollah in Lebanon, Hamas and Palestinian Islamic Jihad, and other armed groups supported by Tehran have played important roles in the regional confrontation.

Yet reducing Iran's ambitions to a conflict with Israel fundamentally misunderstands the regime's strategy. Tehran has sought influence across the Middle East through political relationships, armed organizations, military assistance and intelligence networks. Its activities have affected Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Yemen and the Persian Gulf, often creating tensions with governments whose interests differ sharply from those of the Islamic Republic.

Iranian-backed attacks on international shipping have also demonstrated how regional conflicts can disrupt global commerce. Threats to vessels transiting strategically important waterways affect trade routes, insurance costs, energy markets and the economic interests of countries thousands of miles away.

The regime's wider intelligence and security activities have similarly attracted international concern. European governments and security agencies have investigated Iranian-linked plots involving dissidents, journalists and other perceived opponents abroad. These cases demonstrate that Tehran's willingness to pursue adversaries can extend well beyond the countries immediately surrounding Iran.

The latest warning about retaliation beyond the Middle East therefore fits into an established pattern. Iran's leadership wants potential adversaries to understand that its reach is not limited by geography and that its military and intelligence capabilities can be used to impose costs far from its own borders.

The Missile Cities Are Built for a Long Confrontation

Iran's underground missile complexes are particularly significant because they reveal how the regime has adapted its military planning to the possibility of repeated conflict. For years, Iranian military engineers have constructed fortified underground facilities intended to store missiles, protect

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launchers and preserve military capabilities during aerial bombardment.

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The strategic logic is straightforward. Above-ground missile installations are vulnerable to surveillance, precision strikes and sustained military operations. Underground complexes, particularly those built beneath mountains or protected by substantial layers of rock and concrete, are much harder to destroy completely.

Even when entrances, launch facilities or supporting infrastructure are damaged, some underground equipment may survive. Facilities can sometimes be repaired, access routes reopened and military operations resumed. This creates a significant challenge for countries attempting to degrade Iran's missile capabilities through airpower alone.

The latest Iranian statements suggest that the regime is seeking to move beyond underground storage toward underground production. Revolutionary Guard representatives have claimed that missile and drone manufacturing activities are being relocated into protected facilities, allowing production to continue even during sustained attacks. These claims have not all been independently verified, but the strategic intention is clear. Iran wants a military-industrial infrastructure capable of surviving repeated strikes, replenishing weapons stocks and maintaining the threat of retaliation over extended periods. This is not the behavior of a government preparing to abandon its military ambitions. It reflects an effort to make those ambitions more resilient, ensuring that damage inflicted during one confrontation does not necessarily prevent the regime from rebuilding for the next.

A Regime That Has Turned Armed Proxies Into an International Strategy

One of the most distinctive features of Iran's foreign policy is its reliance upon armed organizations operating outside its own borders. Rather than depending exclusively upon conventional military forces, the Islamic Republic has spent decades cultivating relationships with groups capable of exerting pressure upon its adversaries while providing Tehran with varying degrees of distance from their operations.

Hezbollah represents the most prominent example. Iran helped establish and develop the organization into a powerful military and political force in Lebanon, providing financing, training, weapons and strategic support. Hezbollah's extensive missile and rocket arsenal became a central component of Iran's ability to threaten Israel, while its involvement in Syria demonstrated how Iranian-supported forces could influence conflicts beyond Lebanon's borders.

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Hamas and Palestinian Islamic Jihad have also received Iranian support, although their relationships with Tehran have differed in structure and intensity. Iranian assistance has contributed to their military capabilities, including weapons development and training. The consequences became unmistakable on October 7, 2023, when Hamas launched its massacre against Israeli communities, initiating a devastating war that reshaped the regional security environment.

In Yemen, Iranian support for the Houthis (https://cognitura.org/hamas-gaza/following-the-money-the-funding-behind-the-genocide-allegations-against-israel/) has contributed to a military threat extending into the Red Sea and surrounding waterways. Attacks on commercial shipping have affected international trade and demonstrated how a regional armed organization can impose economic costs upon countries far beyond the Middle East.

The significance of this network is that Iran can threaten multiple countries and strategic interests without relying solely upon its own armed forces. Its partners possess different political agendas and varying degrees of independence, and not every action they take is directed from Tehran. Nevertheless, the broader network gives the Islamic Republic opportunities to influence conflicts, pressure adversaries and complicate international efforts to establish regional stability.

This is why the Iranian threat cannot be assessed simply by counting missiles stored within Iranian territory. The regime's ability to project power depends upon the combination of its conventional arsenal, military technology, intelligence capabilities and relationships with armed groups operating across several countries.

Europe and America Cannot Assume They Are Beyond Iran's Reach

For many years, European governments approached Iran primarily through the framework of nuclear diplomacy, economic sanctions and efforts to preserve regional stability. These remain important considerations, but they do not encompass the full range of security challenges associated with the Iranian regime.

European authorities have investigated Iranian-linked operations targeting dissidents, journalists and other perceived opponents abroad. The attempted bombing of an Iranian opposition gathering near Paris in 2018, which resulted in the conviction of an Iranian diplomat in Belgium (https://cognitura.org/disinformation/social-and-cultural-drivers/), demonstrated the potential danger of

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intelligence-linked operations extending into Europe. Other cases involving threats against Iranian dissidents and media organizations have reinforced concerns about Tehran's willingness to pursue adversaries beyond its borders.

The United States has faced similar threats. American authorities have brought charges in cases involving alleged Iranian plots against former government officials and dissidents on American soil. Iranian-backed armed groups have also attacked American military personnel and facilities in the Middle East, making the regime's activities a direct concern for American national security.

These examples are important because they challenge the assumption that Iran's hostility toward Israel can be separated neatly from its broader confrontation with Western countries. Tehran's leadership has repeatedly identified the United States as a principal adversary, and its security apparatus has demonstrated an interest in targeting individuals and interests far beyond the region.

The latest warning that Iranian retaliation could extend beyond the Middle East should therefore be understood against this background. It does not establish that a specific attack outside the region is imminent, nor does it identify a particular target. But it reinforces the need for governments to assess the regime's capabilities and intentions through the full record of its activities rather than treating its threats as empty political theater.

Israel may be at the forefront of confronting Iran's military ambitions, but the consequences of those ambitions are not confined to Israel.

The Iranian People Are Paying the Price for the Regime's Priorities

Perhaps the most tragic contradiction in Iran's military strategy is the enormous gap between the resources devoted to weapons and regional influence and the economic difficulties experienced by ordinary Iranians. Iran possesses substantial natural resources, an educated population, significant scientific expertise and the potential to become an important economic and technological power. Its people have demonstrated remarkable achievements in medicine, engineering, education, culture and entrepreneurship despite years of political restrictions and economic instability. Yet the Islamic Republic has repeatedly prioritized military development, regional intervention and the preservation of its security apparatus while the population faces inflation, currency instability, unemployment, shortages and declining purchasing power.

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International sanctions have contributed significantly to these economic difficulties, and it would be inaccurate to attribute every problem in Iran to military spending. But the regime's allocation of resources reflects political choices. Constructing fortified underground missile complexes, developing increasingly sophisticated weapons and financing armed organizations abroad require substantial investment, technical expertise and institutional attention.

Those resources are not available for other priorities when they are devoted to military programs. The contrast between underground missile facilities and the economic struggles of ordinary Iranians raises legitimate questions about whose interests the regime is serving.

The Iranian people should not be confused with the institutions that govern them. Many Iranians have demonstrated considerable courage in demanding greater freedom, accountability and economic opportunity, often facing severe repression for doing so. Their aspirations are not identical to those of the Revolutionary Guards or the political leadership responsible for Iran's foreign policy.

Indeed, one of the most important distinctions in any international response is between confronting the regime's threatening capabilities and recognizing the rights and legitimate aspirations of the Iranian population. The objective should not be hostility toward Iran as a country or its people. It should be preventing a ruling system from using its military and intelligence capabilities to threaten others while denying its own citizens the benefits of peace and economic development.

The Nuclear Question Cannot Be Separated From the Missiles

Iran's missile program also raises important questions about its nuclear ambitions. Ballistic missiles and nuclear weapons are separate technologies, and the possession of missiles does not itself demonstrate that a country has decided to develop a nuclear weapon. Nevertheless, delivery systems are a critical component of any potential nuclear-weapons capability, and Iran's advances in missile technology therefore have implications for international efforts to prevent nuclear proliferation.

The international debate has often concentrated heavily upon uranium enrichment, inspection arrangements and the technical limitations that might be imposed upon Iran's nuclear activities. These are essential issues because preventing nuclear proliferation requires credible monitoring and verifiable restrictions. But a comprehensive assessment of the threat must also consider the delivery

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systems that could be used if Iran ever acquired nuclear weapons. An advanced missile arsenal capable of reaching regional targets, combined with the potential development of nuclear warheads, would create a substantially more dangerous strategic environment.

The regime's efforts to protect missile infrastructure underground further complicate this challenge. Facilities designed to survive military attacks can increase the difficulty of verifying the status of military capabilities and ensuring that agreed restrictions remain effective. This is why any durable diplomatic arrangement must address more than a narrow technical question about uranium enrichment. It must consider the broader security environment, including missiles, military transparency, support for armed organizations and mechanisms capable of detecting and responding to violations. Diplomacy remains a legitimate and potentially valuable instrument for reducing the threat. But agreements can only provide lasting security when their provisions are verifiable, enforceable and responsive to the capabilities that create the danger.

Israel's Warnings Were Never About Israel Alone

For decades, Israeli leaders have warned that Iran's military and ideological ambitions represent a danger extending beyond the Jewish state. Those warnings have sometimes been dismissed as attempts to internationalize a regional rivalry or justify Israeli military policies.

Yet the record of Iranian activities demonstrates why the concern cannot be confined to Israel. Tehran's support for armed organizations has affected the security of multiple Middle Eastern countries. Its relationships with groups involved in attacks on international shipping have created risks for global commerce. Its intelligence operations have generated concerns in European capitals, while American forces and officials have faced threats associated with the Iranian regime.

Israel has particular reasons to take these dangers seriously. Its population centers are within range of Iranian missile systems, and Iranian leaders have repeatedly expressed hostility toward the Jewish state's existence. The October 7 massacre and the subsequent regional confrontation demonstrated how threats originating from different directions can combine to create an extraordinary security challenge.

But Israel's security interests overlap with those of other countries seeking to prevent regional instability, protect international trade and reduce the risk of military escalation. This overlap helps explain why several Arab governments have developed security relationships with Israel despite continuing political disagreements over the Palestinian question. Countries facing shared threats can

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recognize the value of cooperation even when they disagree about other issues. The Iranian regime's strategy has therefore produced a result that its leaders may not have intended: it has created incentives for countries with different political histories and national priorities to explore closer security cooperation. A Middle East in which Israel and Arab states cooperate on missile defense, intelligence, maritime security and economic development presents a fundamentally different vision from the regional order sought by Iran's Revolutionary Guards.

Military Success Must Not Become Strategic Complacency

The damage inflicted upon Iranian military capabilities during the confrontations of 2025 and 2026 was significant. Israeli and American operations targeted missile infrastructure, launchers and other military facilities, while the conflict exposed vulnerabilities in Iran's defensive systems and military organization. These developments altered the regional balance and demonstrated that the Islamic Republic's military infrastructure was not invulnerable. They also challenged the image of overwhelming strength that Tehran had sought to project through years of military displays and threatening rhetoric. But the latest underground missile footage provides a warning against assuming that military success automatically produces a permanent strategic outcome.

Military capabilities can be damaged without being completely eliminated. Launchers can be repaired, facilities reopened, production lines reconstructed and new weapons manufactured. A regime that regards its missile arsenal as central to its survival and international influence is likely to devote considerable resources to rebuilding it.

The distinction between weakening an adversary and permanently removing a threat is therefore essential. The first may be achieved through military operations, while the second generally requires a broader combination of deterrence, diplomacy, monitoring, economic pressure and changes in the adversary's strategic calculations. Iran's public display of underground missiles suggests that its leaders want the world to believe they have retained the ability to retaliate despite previous losses. Whether the facility shown represents substantial new capabilities or primarily a carefully staged demonstration remains uncertain. But the determination to project military resilience is itself significant. The regime is signaling that it does not intend to abandon the capabilities it regards as central to its power.

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The International Community Must Judge Iran by Its Actions

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The Iranian regime has repeatedly demonstrated an ability to combine diplomatic engagement with military pressure. Its representatives may express willingness to negotiate while senior commanders issue threats, showcase weapons and emphasize the country's capacity to withstand confrontation. These activities are not necessarily contradictory from Tehran's perspective. Diplomacy can be used to reduce pressure, secure economic benefits or gain time, while military displays are intended to strengthen bargaining leverage and deter adversaries.

The international community should therefore evaluate Iranian proposals through verifiable actions rather than reassuring statements alone. A credible reduction in tensions would require measurable changes in the activities that have contributed to regional instability. These could include verifiable restrictions on threatening military capabilities, an end to support for attacks against civilians and international shipping, and meaningful cooperation with international monitoring arrangements. Such measures would benefit not only Israel and Western countries but also the Iranian people, who have endured the economic and political consequences of prolonged confrontation.

At the same time, the international response must remain proportionate and grounded in international law. The objective should be to reduce the likelihood of further conflict, protect civilians and prevent dangerous military escalation. The strongest strategy is not necessarily the one that produces the most dramatic immediate confrontation. It is the one capable of changing the incentives that encourage the regime to threaten its neighbors and invest in military capabilities at the expense of peaceful development.

Iran's Greatest Threat Is Its Vision of Regional Power

The most important lesson from the underground missile display is not the precise number of weapons visible in the footage or the depth of the tunnels in which they are stored. It is the political vision that gives those weapons their significance. Iran's ruling institutions have sought to establish the Islamic Republic as a dominant regional power capable of influencing governments, supporting armed movements and challenging countries that oppose its objectives. Its military programs provide instruments through which that influence can be exercised.

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Ballistic missiles allow Tehran to threaten distant targets. Armed partners and proxies enable pressure across multiple fronts. Cyber capabilities and intelligence operations provide additional means of influencing adversaries beyond conventional battlefields.

Together, these capabilities create a strategy that reaches beyond the defense of Iranian territory. They allow the regime to project power across borders and seek leverage over countries whose interests conflict with its own. The latest warning that retaliation could extend beyond the Middle East is therefore particularly revealing. It communicates a willingness to frame Iran's security confrontation in global terms and to remind distant governments that they may not be insulated from its consequences.

That does not mean Iran possesses unlimited capabilities or that every threat issued by its commanders can be carried out. The regime has suffered substantial military setbacks, and its ability to project power remains constrained by geography, technology, economic pressures and the defenses of its adversaries. But underestimating its ambitions simply because its capabilities have been weakened would be a serious mistake.

Conclusion: The World Cannot Afford to Ignore Iran's Own Warnings

Iran's latest display of underground missile infrastructure should serve as a reminder that the confrontation with the Islamic Republic is not simply an Israeli concern or a temporary dispute over regional policy. The regime has developed military, intelligence and political capabilities intended to influence events far beyond its borders, and its senior commanders are openly warning that future retaliation could extend beyond the Middle East. The underground facilities symbolize a broader strategic commitment. Even after suffering substantial military damage, Tehran is seeking to demonstrate that it can preserve and rebuild its missile capabilities, protect weapons production and maintain the ability to threaten adversaries.

These ambitions carry enormous costs. They contribute to regional instability, threaten international commerce, complicate diplomatic efforts and divert resources from the needs of the Iranian population. They also create security challenges for countries that have no direct involvement in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

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Israel has repeatedly warned about the dangers posed by Iran's military programs and regional network of armed organizations. The latest developments reinforce the importance of examining those warnings through the broader evidence of Tehran's conduct rather than dismissing them as expressions of an exclusively Israeli concern. The international community has legitimate reasons to pursue diplomacy and prevent another devastating war. But diplomacy cannot succeed if it ignores the capabilities and strategic objectives that make the Iranian regime a source of instability. The world must distinguish between the Iranian people, who deserve freedom, prosperity and peaceful relations with their neighbors, and the ruling institutions that continue to invest in missiles, armed proxies and confrontation.

Iran's Revolutionary Guards have now displayed their underground missile arsenal and warned that their next response could reach beyond the Middle East. The world should pay attention. The threat is not limited to Israel, and the consequences of ignoring it will not be limited to the Middle East. A regime that invests in the means to threaten countries across borders must be judged by its capabilities, its record and its actions, not simply by its diplomatic assurances.

The choice facing the international community is not between accepting Iran's ambitions and pursuing endless war. It is whether governments can develop a sustained strategy that combines credible deterrence, enforceable diplomacy and international cooperation to prevent the Islamic Republic from turning its military ambitions into an enduring threat to regional and global security.

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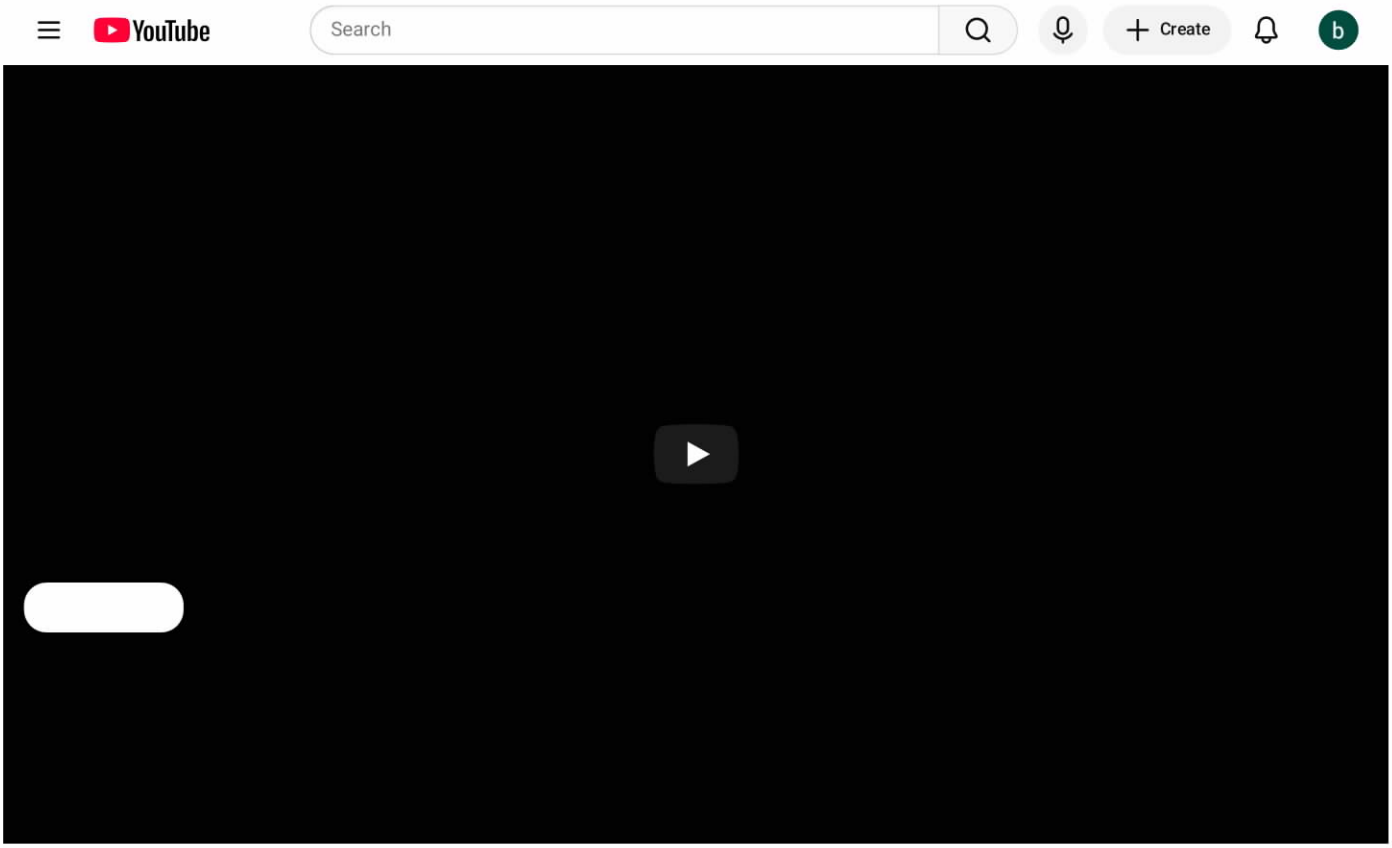
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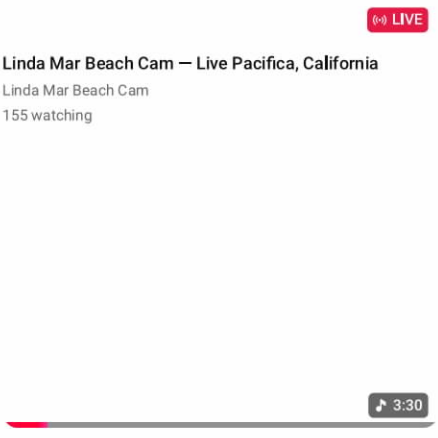
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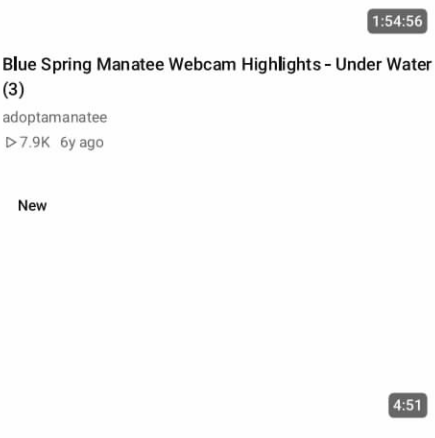
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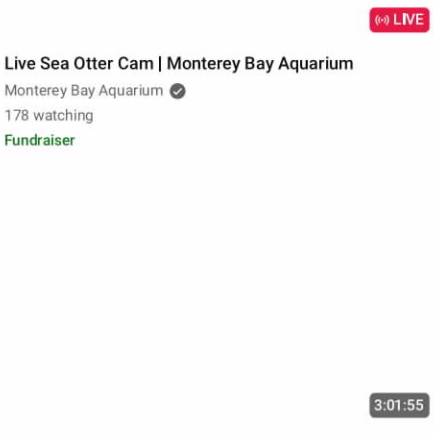
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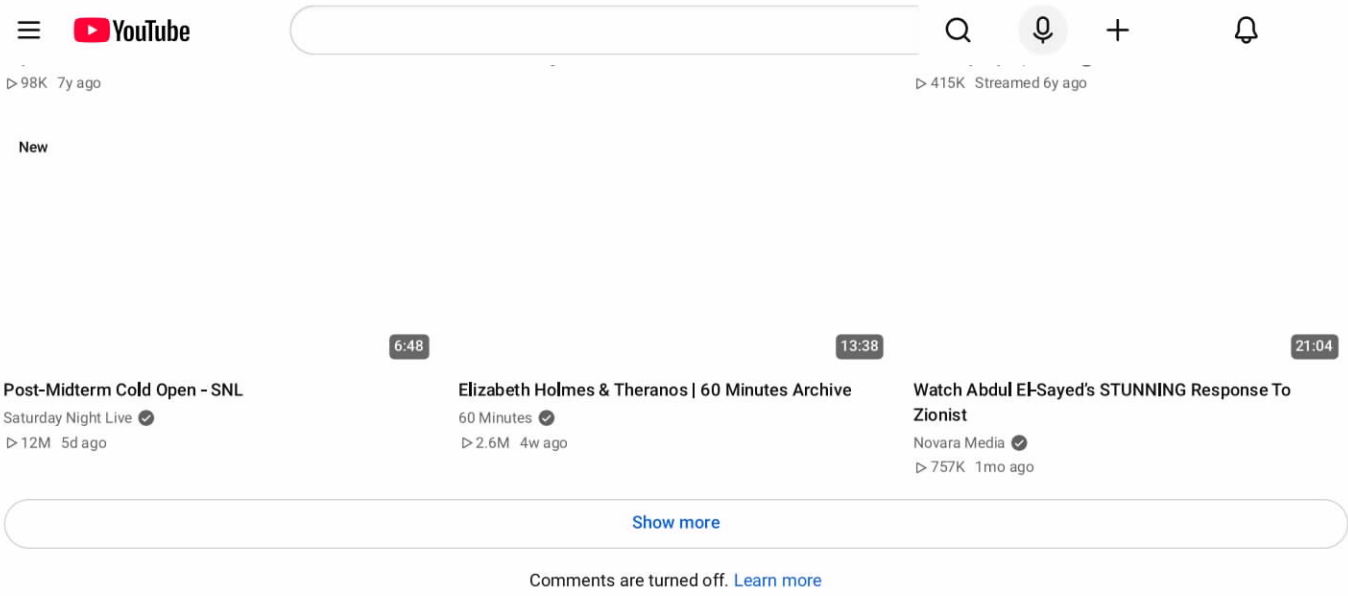
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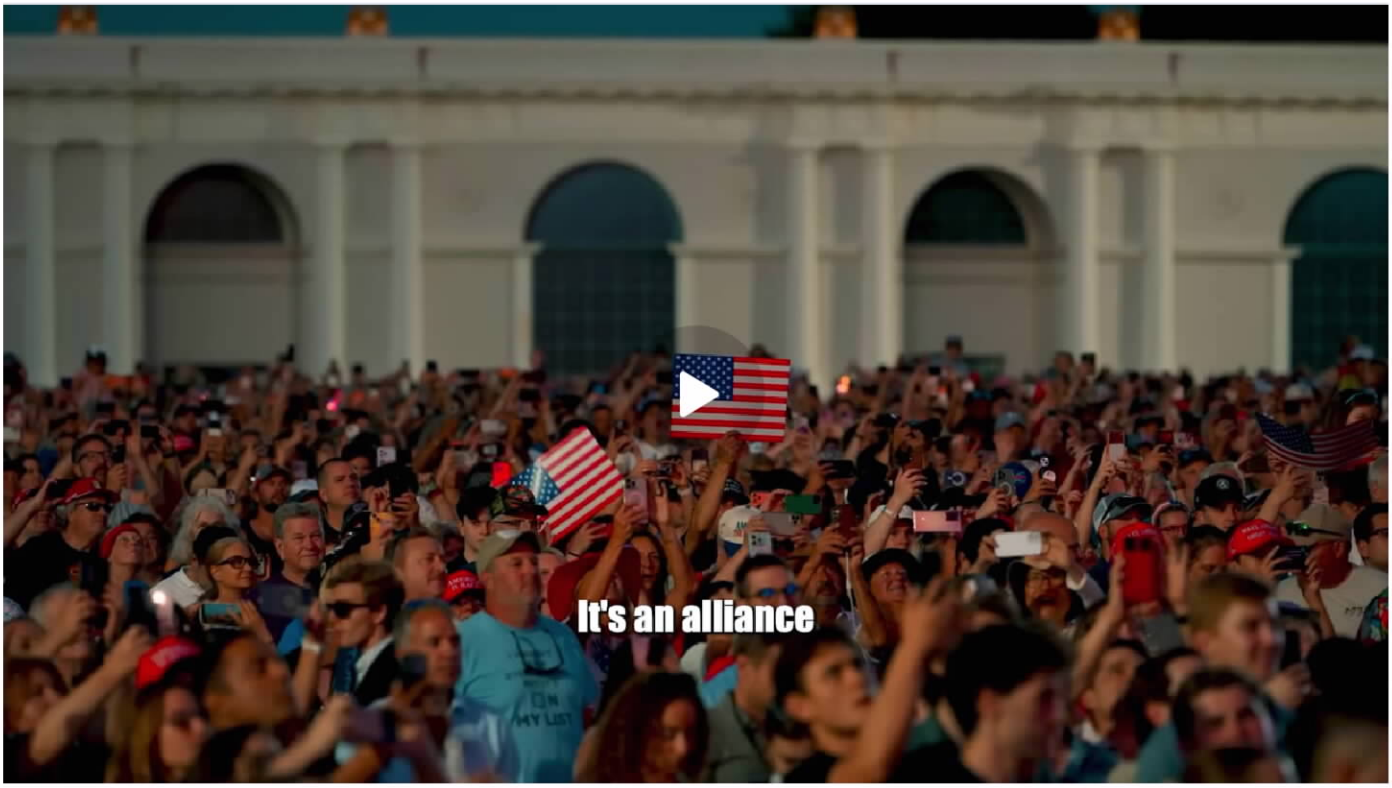
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